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## Ten Outstanding High School Seniors to be Honored Wednesday



Brendan Murphy of Sleepy Hollow



Branden Davis of Greenburgh



Kalia Veal of Tuckahoe



Shannon Stout, of Dobbs Ferry

County Executive Robert Astorino announced that 10 Westchester high school seniors who have shown exceptional commitment to their local communities have been selected as recipients of the Westchester County Youth Board's 2014 Milly Kibrick Youth Service Awards, which will be presented at a dinner Oct. 15 beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Davenport Club, 400 Davenport Ave., New Rochelle.

The Milly Kibrick Youth Service Awards are given in memory of Milly Kibrick, a prominent county social worker and youth activist who dedicated her life to helping underprivileged children. During her career and in retirement, she was the quintessential social worker, social entrepreneur, volunteer and political activist, pursuing social and economic justice for children of all ages.

"Milly Kibrick selflessly devoted her life to helping underprivileged children and made a lasting impact in Westchester County," said Astorino. "This year's honorees, even at a young age, have touched many lives in their communities and have accomplished great things. I know we will continue to hear from them in the years ahead, and I offer them my congratulations."

The aim of the Youth Board's awards program is to recognize high school seniors of the Class of 2015 who have been involved in building a flourishing, strong and compassionate community through individual efforts and actions.

The Westchester County Youth Board Honorees for the 2014 Milly Kibrick Service Youth Recognition Awards are:

### Spencer Balson

Spencer Balson lives in Hartsdale and attends the Solomon Schechter School of Westchester – a Jewish day school located in Hartsdale. His passion for volunteering commenced early on in his academic career.

As a freshman, he contributed his time to a variety of volunteer initiatives both in and out of school. For instance, he worked with a group of classmates to maintain a cemetery for the indigent, visited seniors in assisted living facilities to celebrate Jewish holidays, and volunteered behind the scenes to make the school play a success.

Balson invested a majority of his time volunteering at the Greenburgh Department of Parks and Recreation, and he participated in the "Sunday is Funday" program for autistic children, where he played games, did arts and crafts and interacted with the kids. The department received numerous letters from parents thanking Balson for the positive impact he had on their children.

During his sophomore year, Balson found his calling in the world of politics and constituent advocacy when he worked in the Westchester office of Congressman Nita Lowey. He had a variety of responsibilities, including finding both print and electronic news articles relevant to the district and its constituents; writing letters in response to constituent inquiries regarding issues such as housing, veteran's benefits and health care; and answering constituent calls.

As a junior, he continues to focus on bettering the community through the political process and constituent advocacy in the Mount Vernon office of Congressman Elliott Engel, where he does similar work and is enjoying working with residents in the community.

Other activities Balson participated in throughout his high school career include volunteering at his graduation for teens and adults regarding issues of substance abuse, contributing his time to Hurricane Sandy relief and joining his classmates in learning about the challenges of homelessness in the nation's capital.

After he graduates, Balson said he hopes to serve in the military, as he believes the inalienable rights we have as American must be preserved and protected. Many of his relatives have served in

various branches of the armed forces since World War I, and he intends to follow in their footsteps.

Rabbi Harry Pell, rabbi-in-residence at the Solomon Schechter School of Westchester, nominated Balson for this award and is honored that he was selected.

"It goes without saying that Spencer is a solid student who cares about his learning, the school and his community," said Pell. "He has made manifest his commitment to helping those less fortunate and to taking responsibility for the community around him. His instinct for social is fully evident not only through his volunteer work but also in his day-to-day interactions with his peers and teachers."

### Branden Davis

Branden Davis lives in Greenburgh and attends The Brunswick School, which a private school in Greenwich, Connecticut. Davis is involved in various clubs and activities in both school and his community.

As president of the Diversity in Action club, Davis is one of several students charged with spreading diversity in school, as well as the surrounding community, which is an issue that is very important to him.

As a middle-school student, Davis was selected to attend the 2010 and 2011 International Day of Remembrance of Victims of Slavery and the Transatlantic Slave Trade Student Videoconference at the United Nations Headquarters, where he interacted with peers from Africa, Europe and the Caribbean. In February 2013, he also attended the Undoing Racism Conference for Youth provided by Peoples Institute for Survival and Beyond.

Davis is an active participant in fundraising causes, including Project Blessing Rwanda, the Breast Cancer Alliance and the American Cancer Society's breast cancer annual walk. He is a supporter of the Ladies of Hope, a fundraising organization which promotes breast cancer research and awareness, where he assists in coordinating the organization's annual Gospel Fest.

Davis is involved in the stock market club, where he hopes to develop his knowledge of the business world to prepare him for a future career. He is a graduate of the Blue Nile Rites of Passage program, which he credits for helping shape his character.

Davis is also a member of Christ Temple Church, where he serves as a sound technician. Additionally, he helps tutor many of his friends in math, started a clothing line known as Prime Society Co., and has participated in the Westchester County Holiday Gift Drive for several years. In the summer, Davis works as a youth counselor at a sports camp where he enjoys teaching younger students the sports he enjoys playing.

Davis is frequently recognized on the headmaster's list and honor roll for his academic success.

In addition to being acknowledged as an outstanding member of the football and track-and-field teams, he is frequently applauded for his talents in theatre, having played major roles in two school productions, "The Phantom of the Opera" and "The Foreigner."

Davis is excited to attend college next year and pursue his dream of becoming a sports agent – a profession that combines his love for sports, business and law all in one. He would like to thank God for His grace, mercy and many blessings; his mother for all the sacrifices she's made to get him to where he is today; and his sister for her unending support in all he does.

Marianne Ho Barnum, director of multiculturalism and inclusion at The Brunswick School, nominated Davis and had much to say about this stellar student.

"Branden Davis is a glowing example of a young man that is consistently giving back by us-

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## American Hero Chris Day Challenges Lowey for Congress



Congressional candidate Chris Day during one of his two tours of duty in the Middle East.

By Dan Murphy

Many voters in Westchester may not have heard the name Chris Day, a decorated war veteran who is challenging Congresswoman Nita Lowey for her seat representing the 17th Congressional District, which includes the

Westchester towns of Yorktown, Cortlandt, North Castle, New Castle, Harrison, Croton, Ossining, Greenburgh, Mt. Pleasant, and parts of White Plains and Rye.

Part of the reason may be because Day

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## A Deep Dive into a Key Senate Race for Westchester



Terrence Murphy



Justin Wagner

By Dan Murphy

Most of our Rising Newspaper readers throughout Westchester will have the opportunity to cast an important vote for one of two competitive State Senate elections Nov. 4 that very well could determine the outcome of which party holds the majority in the Senate next year.

For those in northern Westchester, the race for the 40th Senate District has Republican Terrence Murphy facing off against Democrat

Justin Wagner in an open seat; and in lower Westchester and along the sound shore, incumbent Democratic Sen. George Latimer faces a challenge from Republican Joe Dillon.

In an attempt to get beyond the television commercials and negative ads that have inundated both of these Senate races, we will try to provide our readers some factual information, and each candidate's stance on the critical issues facing New Yorkers, and Westchester voters.

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## Delaney and Hubert Vie for Supreme Court



Attorney and Supreme Court candidate Montgomery Delaney

By Dan Murphy

Voters in the Ninth Judicial District, which includes Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess and Orange counties, will elect one member of the State Supreme Court on Nov. 4.

Montgomery Delaney is running on the Republican and Conservative Party lines, and Judge James Hubert is running on the Democratic and Independence Party lines. Hubert is a sitting County Court judge and is currently serving as an acting Supreme Court judge. Delaney is a Westchester attorney, U.S. Marine and former New York City police officer.

Delaney's life experiences and desire to serve on the state Supreme Court is a unique and compelling tale.

"For the past 16 years, I have litigated cases, which has given me a tremendous amount of courtroom experience," continued Delaney, who has worked as an attorney since 1998. "It is important to elect a judge, especially for the Supreme Court, that has a great deal of trial experience, and I have a wealth of experience trying civil cases. This is the next natural step in my career in the law and serving others."

In 2012, Delaney opened his own law firm, Montgomery Delaney, P.C., in White Plains, specializing in plaintiff's cases including medical malpractice and liabilities cases.

He is proud to represent "everyday people who need a voice for them. I'm proud to be their

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# Mah Jongg Tournament

The Women of Scarsdale Synagogue Temple Tremont and Emanu-El will sponsor an all-day Mah Jongg tournament Sunday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Synagogue, 2 Ogden Road, Scarsdale. The event is open to the community, and the all-inclusive entry fee is \$50.

Mah Jongg (or "Maajh," as it is usually called) is a fascinating rummy-like game played with tiles rather than cards. The game originated in China, dating back to the time of Confucius.

The tournament will follow National Mah

Jongg League rules.

Participants should arrive between 9:30 and 10 a.m. for a complimentary light breakfast, and the tournament begins at 10 a.m. with the first three rounds) 55 minutes each, lasting until 12:55 p.m. Lunch and dessert (included in fee) will take place from 1 to 1:40 p.m., with rounds four through six going from 1:45 to 4:45 p.m. An awards ceremony with cash prizes will begin at 5 p.m.

To register and for more information, contact Randee Horowitz at 914-472-3420 or email randee.horowitz@gmail.com.

# Used Book Sale is Oct. 25

A giant used book sale will take place Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Yonkers Public Library, Grinton Will Branch.

Thousands of hard- and soft-cover books including a large selection of children's books and cookbooks, will be on sale at the Friends

of the Yonkers Public Library event. The Grinton Will Branch is located at 1500 Central Park Ave.

Records, audio and video cassettes and CDs will also be on sale. For more information, call 914-337-1500.

# Join Outdoor Activities At Area Nature Centers

A slate of activities will take place the weekends of Oct. 25 and 26, and Nov. 1 and 2 at Westchester County nature centers.

On Saturday Oct. 25, an autumn walk will take place at 11 a.m. at Lenoir Preserve, 19 Dudley St., Yonkers. Walk around the preserve to see the beautiful fall colors and watch as nature begins preparations for winter. For more information, call 914-968-5851.

"For the Love of Bees: Winterizing Your Beehives" will also take place Saturday, at 1 p.m. at Reed Wildlife Sanctuary at Playland Park in Rye. Learn how to prepare your bees for the winter months with beekeeper Margaret von der Meden. 914-967-8720.

On Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., bring tools and work gloves to dig up seedlings and saplings from the meadow to transplant at your home.

Then on Sunday, Oct. 26, take a "Walk Back in Time" at 1 p.m. at Cranberry Lake Preserve, 1609 Old Orchard St., north White Plains, during a hike to the quarry. 914-428-1005.

The following weekend, a "Wild Edibles Walk" will take place Saturday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. at

the Trailside Nature Museum at Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Cross River. Find sustenance in the forest learning how to gather and eat what you can. For more information, call 914-864-7322

Also on Saturday, at 11 a.m. at Cranberry Lake Preserve, "All About Owls" will take place. Learn about owls and dissect a pellet. The fee is \$3 and pre-registration is required by Oct. 25. 914-428-1005.

"Creature Connections" will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday at Read Wildlife Sanctuary at Rye Playland Park. Explore the food web, life cycles and predator-prey relationships. 914-967-8720.

A volunteer work project to beautify the hiking trails at the Marshlands Conservancy, Route 1, Rye, will also take place Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring work gloves; hand tools will be provided. 914-835-4466.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, learn basic survival skills and fire building in case you are ever lost in the wild, at 2 p.m. at the Marshlands Conservancy. 914-835-4466.

For more information about Westchester County nature centers, visit [www.parks.westchestergov.com](http://www.parks.westchestergov.com).

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Reading Dan Murphy's piece on the racist comments of Mamaroneck Village Trustee Ilissa Miller about Latino's brought up a larger issue that I think needs to be addressed. That is the "entitlement" mentality of many whites that engenders the kinds of comments that you see not only coming from this trustee but many whites - especially in suburban communities.

Her comments were morally reprehensible and contained a "pseudo-sense" of white superiority. Trustee Miller's comments have been echoed in Larchmont many times. I have heard it firsthand and from whites that have said to me during my 24 years of living in Larchmont, "you will not be believe the racist and hateful comments that whites say about blacks." I have seen these comments for years on a local website in the Village of Larchmont where you see a daily display of the most racist, ignorant and hateful comments about blacks, Latino's and poor people in general.

I myself, because of my contributions to local newspapers including this one, have been called a "n-----" hundreds of times on this website, and the sponsor of this site had no problem with it.

"White entitlement" is an ingrained, conditioned and privileged ranking that whites have, that it is so much a part of their daily ex-

istence that, as Shirley Chisolm, Tim Wise and many others have said, "it is invisible." There are a significant number of "nannies" who are people of color who do, indeed, take care of the children of white families, who mow the lawn, make sure that your shelves remain full at the local Stop and Shop, pick up their garbage as well doing other chores.

There are more than a few whites living in Larchmont, Rye, Bronxville and Scarsdale who think overtly and subliminally that the reason for this is because of a natural gradation between whites and people of color. They do not cogitate and analyze in any way that racism, generations of discrimination and "white privilege," and not the "hard work" nonsense that many whites self-promote themselves with, is the reason why the racial social order is in place.

I congratulate Dan Murphy for bringing this issue out. With all due respect to him and his journalism, this is way beyond a Republican versus Democratic issue. As Abraham Lincoln said in his second inaugural address, a month a half before he was assassinated, "the wealth of this country is based upon 246 years of unrequited sweat and toil of the African slave."

Those Latinos mentioned are a part of that history of "white western" exploitation.

**Clifford Jackson**  
Larchmont

*Editor's Note: We received this email regarding our Oct. 17 story, referenced above by Mr. Jackson.*

Dear Editor:

In reference to your Oct. 17 article "Politicians' Comments Against Latinos Should Not be Overlooked," please be advised that Ms. Mill-

er is not a five-term incumbent on the Village Board, as indicated in the article. She first ran for office in 2012, and was elected to a two-year term. Currently, she is reaching the end of her first term.

**Harry Hazelwood**  
Mamaroneck

# Animal Defenders of Westchester Endorse Astorino for Governor

Animal Defenders of Westchester is proud to officially endorse Rob Astorino for governor of New York State. People who care about animals vote - and Rob has demonstrated concern for the silent victims.

From the beginning of his position as county executive here, Astorino's door has always been open to us and all our requests have been welcomed with open arms - even if the answer is "no," which it rarely is. We are always treated with respect and consideration.

Most recently we were the only county in NYS granted a meeting regarding using non-lethal deterrent methods at the airport here. It was a major meeting, garnering great press and a representation that upgrades will be implemented. This shows consideration for human safety, as well, at a time where technology exists to stop bird/plane collisions, but is rarely used.

Astorino's office also granted us much-needed funding for a trap/neuter/release program directed at the many homeless cats here, a program that benefits animals and people, as well. It took other venues years, and we got the funding with little effort beyond requesting a meeting and presenting the facts cogently, along with why it would be a plus for the community.

We just asked for another meeting about implementing "No Bull Hook" legislation here, regarding an abusive circus tool; his office immediately consented and is setting it up - and it has been this way since the moment we began requesting meetings with them about the Sprain

Golf Course geese slaughter, which stopped further killing, long before any announcement of gubernatorial aspirations.

We live in a different time now, and animal rights figure into the political equation. As society advances in awareness and compassion - the massive killing of wildlife by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, much as the carriage horse ban in New York City helped propel Bill de Blasio to a mayoral win - animal rights have emerged recently as an unexpected tinderbox in the mayoral race.

In fact, animal rights was such a populist position that loser Joe Lhota ultimately jumped on the bandwagon, hoping to cull votes on this issue. It is the same for New York State. People who care about animals vote, they vote in large numbers and they're looking for like-minded representatives; political candidates now understand their vote matters.

Animals have no voice and are the most easily abused members of the community. Rob Astorino has shown respect for our fight for them and considered the issues, many of which benefit people as well, with understanding, fairness and intelligent reasoning. Under Astorino's leadership, Westchester remains a beautiful, desirable place to live and work. We want a candidate who sticks up for the littlest victims along with others; we believe, as a result of our experience with him, that he will provide the same fair and appropriate consideration to all the issues he faces, and that he will be an asset to the highest office in NYS.

**Kiley Blackman, founder of ADOW**

# Library Book & Bake Sale

The Friends of the Mount Vernon Public Library will hold its semi-annual book and bake sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 28 S. First Ave., in the community room. There will be bargains in mysteries, histo-

ries, best-sellers, cookbooks, children's books and a huge group of African-American finds - all priced to sell from 50 cents to \$1.50.

Also, home-baked goodies, tea and coffee will be for sale.

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## Letter to the Editor

An open letter to Sister Carol Wagner, president of the leadership team at Sisters of the Divine Compassion:

You and your colleagues, Sisters Clare Arenholz, Mary Jane Deodati and Lauren McCleod, are selling the Good Counsel property on North Broadway in White Plains, contrary to the wishes of the Good Counsel Community. At a town meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9, 2014, to which you were invited but would not attend, questions could not be answered because you and your colleagues refuse to communicate with the Good Counsel family.

This is the only way to contact you. You do not answer phone calls, texts, email, faxes or U.S. mail.

This property is "sacred ground." It is one of the very few religious orders that was founded by an American on American soil. It is part of the history of White Plains, the State of New York, the United States of America and the Catholic Church.

Would you be so kind as to answer the following questions?

1. Is there a formal listing agreement for this sale?
2. What is the asking price for the property?
3. What is the commission you will pay CBRE?
4. Why is the property in the hands of a commercial realtor? The area is zoned for single and multi-family use. There is a special permit for Good Counsel to exist as it is.
5. Why is the property not listed in real estate's multiple listing, giving other agencies the right to sell the property?
6. Why have you selected a realtor in Stamford, Conn., to handle a sale in White Plains, N.Y.?
7. Will you be required to pay capital gains on the sale?

8. How will the money be distributed if a sale takes place?

9. Will monies be given to Good Counsel Academy High School to continue the mission of its founder, Mother Mary Veronica Starr?

10. Will the sisters living in the convent be appropriately cared for? I understand several have already been shipped to nursing homes. There are sisters who have lived in the convent for their entire adult lives, living exemplary lives, following the rules of the order and dedicated to the education of young women, the purpose for which Mother Mary Veronica founded the order.

11. Why is it necessary to sell the property immediately? Ethically and morally, you are responsible for the uprooting of the lives of 900 people. Where is your compassion?

12. What is the status of the "field?" Can it be subdivided? Is it true that a prospective buyer/builder was denied egress and access by the City of White Plains and could not develop the land?

13. The buildings on the property have been declared national historical landmarks. How can they be removed?

14. Is it possible that this property can be subdivided, by way of distance from property lines, percentage of coverage, parking, etc.?

15. How can you sell a chapel which is a remarkable piece of art, as well as a burial ground with an underground crypt?

16. The property can only be rented by not-for-profit organizations. Again, why a commercial realtor?

17. What is the status of the parts of the property shared jointly by Pace University and Good Counsel? Are they part of the sale?

Let the buyer beware!

**Mary Ann Balco Berry**  
White Plains

### Dear Editor:

Area residents may not be aware of a threat to a rich Westchester County educational and cultural resource close to us, Lenoir Nature Preserve. Under current Westchester County leadership, the position of curator/naturalist has been reduced, crippling programs there.

The Rivertowns League of Women Voters urges that a full-time curator/naturalist be provided for the Lenoir Nature Preserve, an important county facility that serves a large diverse population including Yonkers and the Hudson River villages. Facilities should be available full-time for visitors, as proper supervision and maintenance of the premises is essential to prevent degradation of the site.

A full-time site manager is needed to provide free-to-the-public walks and programs, host school groups, expand educational outreach to a large population (Yonkers, Rivertowns, county), supervise a large butterfly

and hummingbird garden, work with grounds people to manage the premises in an ecological way, and increase income via space-use rentals.

In tandem with the Hudson River Audubon Society, the curator works to make Westchester more environmentally friendly and "greener."

We believe continued employment of a full-time director would be a prudent use of county funds, would enhance our relationship to the natural world, and, in the long run, promote preservation of a green Westchester.

Support for Lenoir should be addressed to Kathleen O'Connor, commissioner; Westchester County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation; 450 Sawmill River Road; Ardsley, NY 10502, with copies to the county executive and your county legislator.

**Susan Goodwin, president**  
**League of Women Voters of the Rivertowns**  
**Emma Lou Sailors Louis, vice president,**  
**riverfront/environment chairperson**

## Clay Art Center Offers Classes for Youth & Adults

Youth and teen clay classes are offered after school and on the weekend at Clay Art Center, when youth have fun working on weekly sculptural projects that test the limits of clay and imaginations and teens and tweens learn the basics of using the potter's wheel in a supportive environment.

All students are encouraged to explore their own ideas while learning a new skill-set, expanding their creative problem-solving capabilities while immersing themselves in this messy and fun media.

Fall classes began Oct. 20.

Adult classes are offered from beginning to advanced, and include wheel throwing on the pottery wheel, figure sculpture and more. Morning, evening and weekend semester-long classes are available, in addition to six-week and one-time classes for those wanting to get their feet wet.

Each week, classes gather for two to three hours to create, relax, escape from daily stresses and experience the transformative powers of clay. Class sizes are small to maximize the learning potential of each student. More than 40 hours

of open studio are available to current students per week.

Interested participants can find a full listing online. People are encouraged to stop by to find out more, take a tour, and meet the teaching artists and residents.

Clay Art Center is a 501(c)(3) not-profit organization whose mission is to kindle passion for the ceramic arts and to nurture a community in which that passion flourishes. Guided by a strong belief in the power of the arts to touch and enrich lives, for more than 50 years the center has offered a space for studio practice, solo and group exhibitions in its gallery, artist residencies and clay classes and workshops for adults and children.

The center is located at 40 Beech St., Port Chester, and offers year-round, day and evening classes and workshops for adults and children, artist studios, a gallery with changing exhibitions and a pottery shop featuring handmade ceramic objects.

The gallery and shop are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## 'Freud's Last Session' Opens Schoolhouse Theater Season

Mark St. Germain's "Freud's Last Session" starts off the 2014-15 season at The Schoolhouse Theater when it opens Oct. 31 and continues through Nov. 23. The play is an imagined meeting between Sigmund Freud and C.S. Lewis in Freud's office in London just days before the start of World War II.

Called "lively, provocative and witty" by the Associated Press, Freud's Last Session was a critical success in its over two-year off-Broadway run, and has been produced all over the world. The conversation between these two intellectual giants poses Freud, the scientist, against Lewis, the man of faith.

The New York Times wrote: "Mark St. Germain's script is astute and the humor is plentiful."

Direction of the play is in the firm hands of Sean Hagerty who serves as associate artistic director and director of education for New York Classical Theatre, as well as the chairperson of education and training for The Shakespeare Theatre Association.

Schoolhouse veteran Kevin Cristaldi ("Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "Ten Unknowns" and "Laughter on the 23rd Floor") will play the role of the novelist, poet, academic, lay theologian and Christian apologist, C.S. Lewis.

Among his many literary contributions, Lewis wrote "The Chronicles of Narnia" books for children.



Kevin Cristaldi

Individual tickets for mainstage productions are \$38, and a subscription is \$99 (includes one ticket for each of the three mainstage productions). Senior citizen discount tickets are \$35 and student tickets are available at \$20. They can be purchased online at [www.schoolhousetheater.org](http://www.schoolhousetheater.org) or by calling the box office at 914-277-8477.

The Schoolhouse is located at 3 Owens Road, Croton Falls, just off exit 8 on Interstate 684.

## Community Fund Launches Fall Campaign for 2015

The Community Fund of Bronxville, Eastchester and Tuckahoe has launched its annual campaign for 2015.

"The launch of our campaign is always an exciting time," said Community Fund President Katharine Outcalt. "Every fall we sit on the brink of possibility that the Community Fund will be able to reach further into enriching the lives of our residents. There are wonderful agencies and programs in our community that rely on our help to offer important services across a wide range of needs. We are fortunate to have residents that recognize the importance of giving where they live and we hope this year's campaign is bigger than ever."

The Community Fund supports agencies and community programs which provide services in the Bronxville 10708, Eastchester and Tuckahoe area, including family initiatives such as cancer support groups, bereavement counseling and drug and alcohol counseling services; senior living assistance such as escorts for transportation, housecleaning services, shopping assistance and recreational programs; youth support such as after-school programs, teen scene activities, summer enrichment programs and drug and substance abuse education in BET schools; and health care funding such as the flu shot program at Lawrence Hospital, purchase of new EVAC ambulances and end-of-life counseling.

"The Community Fund has such a significant impact on so many of our residents at all stages of their lives," said Doug Meyer, campaign co-chair-

person for Bronxville. "Many of the organizations that we support wouldn't be able to serve our communities without the generosity of our donors."

The other co-chairpersons for the 2015 campaign are Annette Healey Dowling for Bronxville and Neal Denning and Susan Kutzin for Eastchester/Tuckahoe.

"As a lifelong resident of Eastchester, I know how special our community is and one thing that makes it special is the Community Fund," said Denning. "We are all passionate about many causes. Having been an evaluator, and now as campaign co-chairperson, I can attest to the importance The Community Fund has throughout our town."

"My family and many others have been, and will continue to be, the beneficiaries of the fund's impact," he continued. "I ask that everyone please support the fund's campaign, continuing to make the BET community a special home for our families."

The fall campaign is the Community Fund's principal source of fundraising each year. Its success determines the amount of grant allocations distributed to the fund's member agencies and community programs that serve the residents of Bronxville 10708, Eastchester and Tuckahoe.

Contributions can be made on the Community Fund website at [www.thecommunityfund.org](http://www.thecommunityfund.org), by phone at 914-337-8808 or by sending a pledge or check made payable to the Community Fund, 17 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, NY 10708.

## Astorino's Challenge in Education Issued for a Third School Year

With the new school year now underway, Westchester County Executive Robert Astorino last week re-issued his challenge to all Westchester County students in grades six through 12: Win a free season pass to Playland by earning great success in the classroom.

The Astorino Challenge in Education offers a free season pass to the Playland amusement park in Rye to students who achieve a final grade-point average of at least 3.8, 95 percent or "A" average, or perfect attendance for the entire 2014-15 school year. This is the third year of the program and the participation rate continues to grow throughout the county.

"The ACE challenge is just a little incentive for our kids to let them know we're thinking about them throughout the school year and encouraging them to do their very best in the classroom," said Astorino. "My message to students is that you can be whatever you want to be in life, but your success starts with a well-rounded

education. That is why every day in school, it's important to work hard and learn everything you can."

Astorino said the ACE challenge rewards both excellence and effort. "We set the bar high to win this challenge," he said. "We want the students to strive to do their very best."

Interested students who accept the challenge can go to [www.westchestergov.com/ace](http://www.westchestergov.com/ace) and register. To win the challenge, students will need to provide validation of their achievement from their school at the end of the school year. Children under the age of 18 must have permission from their parents to participate. The deadline to sign up is Nov. 18.

The free season pass to Playland is good from the date of issue in June 2015, until the end of the season in September 2015, and includes free admission to the park and unlimited rides. The free season passes are made available through the Westchester County Youth Bureau.

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## Women's Philanthropy Board Kicks off Annual Campaign



Speaker Dr. Sima Goel, center, with, from left, Mindy Bass of Chappaqua, vice chairwoman of UJA-Federation's Northern Westchester Women's Philanthropy Board; Michele Gregson of Chappaqua, chairwoman of the board; and event chairpersons Jessica Morgenthal of Armonk, and Tracy Stein of Chappaqua, who also serves as vice chairwoman of the board.

UJA-Federation of New York's Northern Westchester Women's Philanthropy kicked off its 2015 Annual Campaign with Dr. Sima Goel, author of "Fleeing the Hijab: A Jewish Woman's Escape from Iran."

When the Ayatollah Khomeini decreed that all women in Iran must wear a hijab regardless of their religion, Goel, a 13-year-old Jewish girl who had previously demonstrated against the Shah's oppressive regime, decided she must escape her home country. Her memoir recounts her dangerous journey through Iran's deserts to Pakistan and, finally, to freedom in Canada.

Guests at the event, which took place at Temple Shaaray Tefila in Bedford Corners, also heard from Janmarie Brown, director of the Gateways Program for Commercially Sexually Exploited Children in Pleasantville. The program is run by the Jewish Child Care Association, an agency that UJA-Federation supports.

"Children at risk are going to be a focus of our community this year," said Chappaqua resident Michele Gregson, chairwoman of UJA-Federation's Northern Westchester Women's Philanthropy Board. "It's hard to think that we have children in emergency situations right here in our backyard, in Pleasantville."

The centerpieces on the tables, which featured hibuki dolls and toiletries, will be donated to the Gateways program. Hibuki, which means "hug" in Hebrew, is a form of therapy created by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, another UJA-Federation beneficiary agency.

"In 2011, hibuki made its way to Japan, where the JDC visited tsunami-affected regions and trained Japanese professionals to use the doll to help kids talk through their worries," said Gregson. "Now, we're bringing these dolls all the way from Israel to Pleasantville to help young girls through their own, very traumatic experience."

## American Hero

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lives in Rockland County, where his father serves as the county executive. But Day is actively campaigning in Westchester and making a final push in the last few weeks of the campaign to get out his call for a new generation of leadership for the district.

"I feel that this country is facing a series of challenges that are getting out of hand," he said. "I have a 5-year-old son and I wonder if he will have the same opportunities that I had. I believe I have the skills needed to fix our problems, and I want to continue my service to the country."

Day brings an impressive life story and service to this congressional race. He grew up in New City in Rockland, and attended and graduated from Yale University before being commissioned as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Infantry. He was eventually deployed to tours of duty in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

Day served in Tal Afar, Iraq, participating in surveillance and reconnaissance missions in the area between Mosul and the Syrian border, and in the mountains of Afghanistan with the 82nd Airborne Division, in the Farah Province, leading troops through combat and extreme deprivation in varied environments from the mountains of Bala Murghab along the Turkmenistan border, to the arid deserts of Shewan and Bala Baluk.

"I've learned how to make decisions and take charge," he said. "I've already made some of the toughest decisions imaginable and I can use that experience and translate it into effectiveness."

Day earned the Bronze Star and a total of 17 awards and decorations for his service.

After leaving the Army, he returned to Rockland County and earned his master's in business administration from Columbia Business School, and now works in the private equity and venture capital industry at Selway Capital, a middle market investment firm.

Day has also released a detailed set of proposals to reform the corporate tax code and provide more jobs for Americans.

"Right now in Washington, there are two groups of politicians talking at each other, instead of sitting down and addressing the issues at hand," he said. "I am proposing key structural reform to our outmoded and inefficient corporate tax system that will address corporate tax reform, rescuing our benefit programs, corporate welfare, offshoring of American jobs, and overall economic growth."

Day's plan includes:

\* Simplify the Corporate Tax Code and Close Loopholes: Keeping the 35 percent corporate tax rate but allowing corporations to lower that rate to as low as 13 percent by hiring additional employees in the U.S., and keeping executive salaries at a reasonable level. Day would also eliminate tax loopholes that allow too many corporations with huge legal departments from paying.

\* Rescue our Benefit Programs and End Corporate Welfare: Government social services spending, including food stamps, for people who are in fact gainfully employed – estimated at more than \$7 billion in annual government spending in the fast food industry alone – would be drastically slashed as corporations would be incentivized to raise their employee

wages in order to achieve tax and legal fee savings.

\* Eliminate Incentives to Outsource Jobs Overseas: By accounting for outsourced production within the new calculus for effective tax rate, these changes would not just eliminate any potential benefits to shifting production overseas to get around these restrictions, it would actually encourage hiring of workers in the U.S. Any shift to cheaper foreign labor would immediately skew their ratio and potentially cost the company an enormous sum of money.

\* End Playing Favorites in the Economy by the Government: Elimination of tax loopholes and exemptions would end the practice of the federal government "playing favorites" with companies in terms of products, industries, or any other classification – a game that tends to benefit large corporations with lobbying arms over small to midsize or growing companies. The only companies that will be given "preferential" treatment are the ones who are most effectively growing the economy in the U.S., because by maintaining this ratio it would ensure that jobs are kept in the U.S., that they are paid well, and that their capital is actually deployed into the economy instead of hoarded in cash or excessive compensation.

Day also brings a "Rockland County" perspective to the future of the Tappan Zee Bridge, and his thoughts about the lack of funding for the bridge and the mystery that remains over the future toll for the New TZ Bridge points to his larger claim – that Congresswoman Lowey is no longer an effective representative.

"If there was ever a project that deserves federal funding it's the New Tappan Zee Bridge," said Day. "It's the largest infrastructure project in the country and Ms. Lowey's inaction has led to the construction of the new bridge funded completely through loans. Loans will need to be paid back through taxes and higher tolls."

"Ms. Lowey touts her experience and particularly her experience as the ranking Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, but then delivers zero for one of the most significant projects to ever be built in her district," he continued. "Her effectiveness as an active representative is gone, and that's not what the people need."

Day also questioned, with disbelief, the assertion that any state or federal applications or documents do not show what the estimated new toll will be. "We are headed toward a \$15 toll, which would be a disaster for Westchester and Rockland," he said.

Another reason Day has chosen to run for Congress is to address the economic troubles of his generation of Americans.

"Our generation is taking a beating," he said. "Unemployment remains high, and there are not enough economic opportunities for younger folks in the district, who come out of college with a mountain of debt and no job. It makes them put off life decisions like getting married and buying a home. It's time for a new approach and a fresh perspective, because our leaders aren't making the tough decisions."

Day has the support of Westchester County Executive and gubernatorial candidate Rob Astorino, and former Gov. George Pataki, who will host a fundraiser for Day this week.

Day has called for a series of debates, but only one is planned – Oct. 28 on News 12. For more information, visit [www.vote4oday.com](http://www.vote4oday.com).

## Choreographer Peter Pucci To Premiere 'Swag n' Bach'



"Swag n'Bach: A Path to Choreography" will be presented Oct. 27 at the Jacob Burns Film Center.

Would you like to see how one of the nation's top choreographers of modern dance creates a work of art and then see dancers perform it?

Renowned choreographer and filmmaker Peter Pucci, artist-in-residence at Manhattanville College's Dance and Theater Department, does just that in a new dance film that will be presented at Jacob Burns Film Center in Pleasantville, on Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Called "Swag n' Bach: A Path to Choreography," it is part of the JBFC's Dance on Film series.

The film was created in collaboration with 11 dancers and co-directed with Tony Ely from the college's Digital Media Department.

"Swag n' Bach" was inspired by Shakespeare's use of the word "swagger" and Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, and presents an insider's look into the world of dance, with all of its invention and challenges.

"For me, making a dance is unpredictable, anxiety producing, adrenaline filled and ultimately exhilarating," said Pucci, who will participate in a question-and-answer session with the audience after the performance.

Pucci is a choreographer and movement director for dance companies and theater. Most recently his credits include "Money Shot" currently at The Lucille Lortel Theater in New York City, written by Neil LaBute; "Antony and Cleopatra" at the McCarter Theatre; and "Dracula" at The Alley Theater in Houston. Additionally he has been the artist-in-residence at Manhattanville College for eight years and a guest artist at Juilliard School.

He was also principal dancer with Pilobolus Dance Theatre for nine years.

Tickets can be purchased online at [www.burnsfilmcenter.org](http://www.burnsfilmcenter.org) or 914-733-7663, ext. 6.

## A Deep Dive

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### 40th Senate District: Murphy vs Wagner

This Senate race has quickly turned into one of the most expensive, and negative Senate races in the state, with both the Wagner campaign and the Murphy campaign pushing a narrative from each of their respective party's State Senate campaign committees.

Murphy and the state Republicans are trying to tie Justin Wagner to New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and the progressive liberal policies that he and other Democrats proudly support. They include raising the minimum wage, as well as the Dream Act and the Women's Equality Agenda.

Wagner and the state Democrats have pinned Murphy as a far right Conservative and have highlighted his opposition to the Women's Equality Agenda, and his support for a natural gas pipeline that will run through the district.

Truth and Fiction:

The truth is that Wagner is not as liberal, nor is Murphy as conservative, as both campaigns' TV ads and mailings claim. While Wagner does not have a record as an elected official to point to, he has taken public stances on every issue of importance to Westchester residents.

Wagner's support of an ethics reform package is one issue that we believe deserves more attention in this campaign.

"The simple truth is that we as a state will never produce the necessary solutions to the challenges our state faces in education, infrastructure and the economy without first reforming the way government in Albany works," said Wagner, who also supports campaign finance reform to eliminate the influence of money in Albany.

The public financing of political campaigns was one issue that died in Albany this spring. Independent redistricting of all legislative districts in New York State, championed by former NYC Mayor Ed Koch, also died in Albany in 2010. Wagner supports Koch's call for an outside and independent redistricting.

Wagner has also proposed a detailed three-point property tax plan that is far from a typical progressive agenda. A constitutional amendment blocking new unfunded state mandates, including ending the county contribution to Medicaid costs every year, and providing relief for local governments and their ever-rising pension costs, are part of Wagner's plan.

"It's the state that's been forcing our local government to raise taxes, by pushing down costs and imposing mandates," said Wagner. "My three-point plan will get the major cost-drivers behind tax drivers under control. If the state has a good idea, it should pay for it."

Wagner's support of the Women's Equality Act, and an increase in the minimum wage, are two issues that are no longer viewed as liberal or progressive – they are supported by a majority of New Yorkers.

The New York Dream Act, which would allow undocumented students who meet in-state tuition requirements to access state financial aid and scholarships for higher education, is the one issue that may be viewed as too progressive for the voters in the district.

Wagner supports the Dream Act, saying, "This is treating kids who've done nothing wrong fairly."

But he does not support the New York is Home Act, which would allow "state citizens," regardless of their immigration status, to vote

in state and local elections, obtain driver's licenses and receive Medicaid coverage.

Wagner called it a "looney bill," and has on more than one occasion stated that he would not vote for it if elected to the Senate.

The Westchester County Fair Campaign Practices Committee ruled that public comments from the Murphy campaign linking Wagner to supporting the New York is Home Act were unfair and false.

Murphy's Senate campaign points to his record as a Yorktown town councilman and highlights an overarching theme of making New York State more jobs-friendly. Murphy's campaign states, correctly, that during his five years on the Town Board in Yorktown, \$250 million in new development projects were undertaken.

Murphy has also released a nine-point jobs plan for new York, which includes guaranteed equal pay for equal work across all professions, repeal of the MTA payroll tax, repealing the energy assessment tax on business, accelerating the promotion of "green jobs," ending corporate welfare subsidies for companies that send jobs overseas, and clawing back tax incentives from companies that fail to meet job creation targets and give small businesses the same tax breaks large corporations get.

"Experience counts, and that's the biggest difference between myself and my opponent," concluded Murphy. "Not only does my record speak for itself, but as a small business owner I have experienced the job-crushing policies of Albany firsthand. I truly believe this is our state's last chance to get back on the road toward prosperity."

Murphy is a small business owner with both a chiropractic office, and a restaurant in Yorktown.

Murphy has also highlighted his opposition and call for repeal of the Common Core Education Standards. "I believe we should repeal Common Core," he said. "It's bad policy created by Washington, D.C. bureaucrats that adds too much pressure on students and teachers by forcing added testing on them."

He has also highlighted a plan to address the Hudson Valley's ongoing and growing heroin crisis.

This includes sponsoring legislation to require insurance companies to cover drug treatment and rehab up to 90 days; using drug seizure proceeds to provide funding for Naloxone, a potentially life-saving overdose treatment, to all first responders; restoring the Gap Elimination Adjustment school aid cuts made by Senate Democrats in 2010 to increase state funding for school resource officers and Drug Abuse Resistance Education in all area schools to help with prevention; and restoring funding cuts enacted by Senate Democrats to the New York State Office of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse Services to fund peer recovery advocates, addiction services and treatment programs.

"We need a multi-faceted approach that provides law enforcement officials, our mental hygiene and substance abuse professionals and our first responders with the tools they need to save lives," said Murphy. "Counter-drug efforts are not just about enforcement. They are about treating addiction and we need to step up our efforts on prevention as well on recovery so our kids won't get hooked. Instead of worrying about picking our state snack, Albany needs to be focused on winning the war on heroin. I'm prepared to bring that focus."

Several upcoming debates between Murphy and Wagner will help voters make their choice, including a News 12 debate Oct. 30.

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Plaintiff designates Westchester County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgage premise is situated. U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR J.P. MORGAN MORTGAGE TRUST 2006-A2, Plaintiff, against LISA B. D'ALESSIO A/K/A LISA DALESSIO A/K/A LISA B. HYMES, KEVIN C. HYMOWITZ A/K/A KEVIN C. HYMES, JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AMERICAN EXPRESS BANK, FSB, PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NY, JEFFREY MATIAS, his respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in or to the real property described in the Complaint herein, Defendant(s). 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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not serviced with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); The United States of America, if designated as a Defendant in this action, may appear within (60) days of service thereof and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT: THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is the foreclosure of a mortgage dated December 1, 2005, executed by the defendants, Lisa B. D'Alessio a/k/a Lisa Dalessio a/k/a Lisa B. Hymes and Kevin C. Hymowitz a/k/a Kevin C. Hymes, as mortgagors, to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, as mortgagee, to secure the sum of \$650,000.00, which mortgage was duly recorded in the WESTCHESTER County Clerk's Office on February 24, 2006, as Control No.: 460380586. The Note and Mortgage were tendered and transferred to the Plaintiff. An Assignment of Mortgage was recorded in The Westchester County Clerk's Office on February 15, 2013, as Control No.: 530323202, covering, premises known as 3 Evergreen Row, Armonk, NY 10504. (Section 1 Block 4 Lot 10.327). The relief sought within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt described above. To the above named Defendants: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Charles D. Wood, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, filed along with the supporting papers in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Westchester on 09/05/2014. This is an action to foreclose on a mortgage. ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of North Castle, Westchester County, and State of New York. Section 1 Block 4 Lot 10.327. Said premises known as 3 Evergreen Row, Armonk, NY 10504. YOU ARE HEREBY PUT ON NOTICE THAT WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. By reason of the default in the payment of the monthly installment of principal and interest, among other things, as hereinafter set forth, Plaintiff, the holder and owner of the aforementioned note and mortgage, or their agents have elected and hereby accelerate the mortgage and declare the entire mortgage indebtedness immediately due and payable. The following amounts are now due and owing on said mortgage, no part of any of which has been paid although duly demanded: By reason of the foregoing, there is now due and owing from the Mortgagors to plaintiff the principal sum of \$649,238.16, plus interest at the rate of 6.250% per annum that has accrued prior to this action as of June 1, 2011 and late charges. UNLESS YOU DISPUTE THE VALIDITY OF THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER YOUR RECEIPT HEREOF THAT THE DEBT, OR ANY PORTION THEREOF, IS DISPUTED, THE DEBTOR JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU AND A COPY OF SUCH VERIFICATION OR JUDGMENT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU BY THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR. IF APPLICABLE, UPON YOUR WRITTEN REQUEST, WITHIN SAID THIRTY (30) DAY PERIOD, THE HEREIN DEBT COLLECTOR WILL PROVIDE YOU WITH THE NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR. IF YOU HAVE RECEIVED A DISCHARGE FROM THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT, YOU ARE NOT PERSONALLY LIABLE FOR THE UNDERLYING INDEBTEDNESS OWED TO PLAINTIFF/CREDITOR AND THIS NOTICE/DISCLOSURE IS FOR COMPLIANCE AND INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE New York State requires that we send you this notice about the foreclosure process. Please read it carefully. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT You are in danger of losing your home. If you fail to respond to the summons and complaint in this foreclosure action, you may lose your home. Please read the summons and complaint carefully. You should immediately contact an attorney or your local legal aid office to obtain advice on how to protect yourself. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE The State encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid, there are government agencies, and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by New York state Banking Department at 1-877-Bank-NYS or visit the Department's website at www.banking.state.ny.us FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all such promised services. Section 1303 NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving the copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you may lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Stiene & Associates, P.C., Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 187 East Main Street, Huntington, NY 11743 201200751

#3118 10/17/14 - 11/07/14

Notice of formation of Momentum Partners, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on DATE. Office location: Westchester County. The street address is: 793 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, NY 10804. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process served to: Kim Snyder, Momentum Partners, LLC, 793 Webster Avenue, New Rochelle, NY 10804. Purpose: any lawful act.

#6586 10/17 -11/21

Notice of formation of 26 TERRACE PLACE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/08/14. Office location: Westchester Cty. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to the LLC: 19 Deerfield Ave, Eastchester, NY 10709. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

#6587 10/17 - 11/21

Notice of formation of NEW DESIGN REMODELING LLC, a domestic limited liability company (llc) filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/11/2014. office location: westchester county. Principal office of new design remodeling llc: 419 whiteplains rd 4a eastchester ny 10709 ssny designated as agent of new design remodeling llc upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to damien earthman 195 meagher ave bronx ny 10465, upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Marketing

#6588 10/24 - 11/28

# Seniors and Health Care

## Health Department: Reduce Childhood Lead Poisoning

During National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week, Oct. 19 through 25, the Westchester County Department of Health encourages parents and caregivers to eliminate hazards at home that can cause lead poisoning in children and to assure their young children are tested for lead exposure.

"The effects of lead poisoning can be devastating, so we must do everything in our power to keep children safe from lead," said Dr. Sherlita Amler, Westchester County commissioner of health. "To protect young children, keep all surfaces clear of peeling or chipping paint and contact the health department for advice before you renovate an older home. It's also a good idea to check that your child's health care provider has tested your child for lead exposure."

From the time they are 6 months old until they reach age 6, all children should be assessed annually by their medical provider and all children at ages 1 and 2 years should receive a blood lead test. Pregnant women should also be assessed for lead exposure by their prenatal health care provider because lead exposure can impact an unborn baby and can cause miscarriage or low birth weight.

Parents can reduce a child's exposure to lead in many ways. To protect your family, get your home tested, and before you buy an older home, ask for a lead inspection. If you live in an older home, it is important to keep painted surfaces from cracking and peeling and to consult with the health department if you plan to renovate your home so you can do it safely and protect young children.

To minimize a child's exposure to lead, clean up peeling paint and paint chips often, using a wet mop or sponge and an all-purpose degreasing cleaner; use a wet mop and a damp dusting cloth to avoid adding lead dust to the air that children will breathe; wash children's hands frequently, particularly before meals and snacks and after playing outdoors;

Also, supervise small children closely to ensure they only put food in their mouths, not paint chips, jewelry or toys, which could contain lead; feed children a well-balanced diet high in calcium and iron, which can minimize their exposure to lead (cheese, yogurt, beans and dark, leafy green vegetables are good sources of calcium and iron);

In addition, don't let children play with imported jewelry, toys, make-up or eat candy, which can contain lead or lead paint; avoid serving food in pottery if you are unsure about whether there could be lead in the glaze.

Lead in drinking water is rarely a significant source of lead poisoning. However, if you

are unsure about the level of lead in your drinking water, use only water from the cold water tap for cooking and drinking or making a baby's formula. Run cold water for 3 to 5 minutes in the morning to flush out any lead that may have leached into the water during the night.

Hot water picks up more lead from pipes and solder, so if more than 6 hours have gone by since a tap was last turned on, run the water until it becomes cooler before using it for cooking or drinking.

Throughout the year, the health department's Lead Poisoning Prevention Program staffers educate parents and providers about the dangers of lead exposure; provides surveillance and monitoring of blood lead level data to identify trends and populations at risk for lead exposures; conducts investigations in the home and other places where lead-poisoned children spend time to identify lead hazards and work to remediate those hazards.

The Program maintains a lead poisoning registry for the medical case management of Westchester County children diagnosed by their primary care providers with lead poisoning, and collaborates with providers to reduce levels of lead exposure.

New cases of lead poisoning continue to occur, caused primarily by lead hazards in the home. In 2013, the health department tracked the health status of 142 children who were identified with elevated lead levels through routine blood lead tests. In 2012, the department tracked 131 children and in 2011, 174 children were followed.

At low blood-lead levels, lead can adversely affect a child's ability to learn. At high levels, lead is an acute poison that can cause developmental delays, seizures and in severe cases, death.

If you live in certain parts of Westchester, the county health department can offer a free home inspection and risk assessment for lead paint hazards to prevent children from becoming lead poisoned. Residents can schedule a free home assessment by calling the health department at 914-813-5000 if they live in the zip codes of 10701 and 10705 in Yonkers, 10801 in New Rochelle, 10606 in White Plains and 10550 in Mount Vernon.

This service is available because the county receives additional state grant funding because of its many older homes and significant number of lead-poisoned children.

For more information about lead poisoning prevention, call the Westchester County Department of Health at 914-813-5000 or go to [www.westchestergov.com/health](http://www.westchestergov.com/health).

## Wartburg Elects Prominent New Board Members

At its recent annual meeting, the Wartburg Board of Directors elected new members to serve the award-winning provider of comprehensive senior services in Westchester, as well as the Wartburg Foundation, the board that manages the Wartburg's endowment fund.

Nicholas Cicchetti, DPM, assistant superintendent of the Board of Water Supply for the City of Mount Vernon, was elected the new chairman of the Foundation Board; he had been vice chairman of the Foundation for more than two years. A podiatric surgeon by training, he is known affectionately as "Dr. Nick."

"After spending 10 years on the Board of Directors of Wartburg, I am honored and humbled to become chairman of the Foundation and look forward to working with my colleagues on the Foundation Board to continue to move forward the mission of Wartburg," said Cicchetti.

"We are delighted to have Cicchetti and several other new board members join Wartburg's board as we transition from a campus destination to a home and community-based service provider throughout this region," said David Gentner, president and CEO of the Wartburg.

Robert Ranieri of New Canaan, Conn., a senior vice president and managing director of NorthMarq Capital in White Plains, was voted onto the Wartburg board.

"I am honored to serve on the Wartburg



Dr. Nicholas Cicchetti, new chairman of the Wartburg Foundation Board

board," he said. "As a real estate professional, I understand the importance of providing affordable housing and health care to the elderly...My mother is a resident of the Friedrichs Residence on campus. I am impressed with the management of Wartburg and I am excited to work with the board."

Michael Holden, former managing director of private banking at JP Morgan Chase and Co. in New York City, and past chief operating officer of GenSpring Family Offices, a Greenwich, Conn. wealth management firm,

was also voted onto the board.

"I am honored to join the distinguished board of the Wartburg and look forward to making a meaningful contribution to the immensely important work of this remarkable institution," he said.

John Del Bene of Katonah was voted onto the Wartburg Foundation Board earlier this summer. He is president and CEO of JVD Industries Ltd, a heavy highway and utility company located in Mt. Vernon, which he founded in 1990.

"It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that I accept the appointment to the Foundation Board of the Wartburg," he said. "I look forward to working with my fellow board members and Mr. Gentner to further the mission of this wonderful facility. The level of care given to the residents is truly second to none."

## Astorino Seeks Requests for Proposals to Benefit Seniors

Westchester County's Department of Senior Programs and Services has issued several requests for proposals from qualified agencies for services that benefit seniors, ranging from family caregivers to legal services, with funding coming from grants through the federal Older Americans Act.

"It is essential that the county provide quality services to seniors at competitive prices," said County Executive Robert Astorino. "The RFP process enables us to do just that - to easily compare various options and their costs."

Most of the proposals must be sent by Nov. 6 to DSPS, County Office Building, 9 S. First Ave., 10th Floor, Mount Vernon, NY 10550-

3414. Virtually all of the RFPs provide services for people who are 60 years and older and live in Westchester County. Examples include escort-assistance services, family caregiver for the Project Lifesaver program, family caregiver for the Electronic Tracking System program, assistance for grandparents and relatives who are at least 55 and care for a grandchild up to age 18, guardianship information and assistance, crime prevention and safety, and administering the Senior Community Service Employment Program for eligible people age 55 and older.

For details about these and other RFPs, visit [www.westchestergov.com/rfp](http://www.westchestergov.com/rfp).

## Town of Eastchester Senior Programs & Services

### The Center at Lake Isle

Monday, Oct. 27

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Defensive driving course  
12:30 p.m. Exercise with Linda Zeiss  
12:30 p.m. Musical Memories, CDs and DVDs with Bob Moynihan

Tuesday, Oct. 28

8:30 p.m. Exercise with Grace Kulinski  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flu shots  
9:30 a.m. Exercise with Patricia Marinello  
12:15 p.m. Bingo - bring a friend  
12:30 p.m. Bridge and cards

Wednesday, Oct. 29

9:30 a.m. Tap dancing with Paula Tarantino  
9:30 a.m. Drawing class with Stephanie Rocker  
12:30 p.m. Exercise with Evey Riccobono  
12:30 p.m. Mahjong  
12:30 p.m. Musical Memories, CDs and

DVDs with Bob Moynihan

Thursday, Oct. 30

10 a.m. Yiddish class  
12:30 p.m. Tai Chi with Christine  
12:30 p.m. Mahjong  
12:30 p.m. Pokeno and cards

Friday, Nov. 1

8:30 a.m. Exercise video  
9:30 a.m. Lite exercise with Sonya Louis  
10:30 a.m. Current events with Maryann Frusciante  
10:30 a.m. Ralph Careuso, accordionist  
12:15 p.m. Halloween parade of costumes  
12:30 p.m. Yoga with Susan  
12:30 p.m. Musical Memories, CDs and

DVDs with Bob Moynihan

The Center at Lake Isle is located at 660 White Plains Road, Eastchester. For more information or transportation, call 914-337-0390.

Notice of formation of Benedictos CPA, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC), filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/07/2014. Office location: Westchester County. Principal office of Benedictos CPA, LLC: 23 Stephenson Blvd. New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801. SSNY designated as agent of Benedictos CPA, LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Gloreyn M Benedictos, 23 Stephenson Blvd., New Rochelle, NY 10801, upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Public Accountancy

#6589 10/24 - 11/28

ARDSLEY TAXI & LIMO SERVICE LLC, Articles of org. filed N.Y. Sec. of State (SSNY) 9th day of October, 2014. Office in Westchester Co. at 140 Huntley Drive, Ardsley, New York 10502. SSNY design. Agt. Upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to 140 Huntley Drive, Ardsley, New York 1002. Reg. Agt. Upon whom process may be served: Spiegel & Utrera, P.A., P.C. 1 Maiden Lane, NYC 10038 1800 576-1100 Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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## Ten Outstanding

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ing his abilities and talents to help others," said Barnum. "Branden is passionate about helping those in need. He continues to impress me by the variety of community service activities he participates in, and constantly stretches himself by digging deeper to understand the world around him. Branden Davis is truly an outstanding young man."

### Pamela DelRosario

Pamela DelRosario lives in Yonkers and attends Saunders Trade and Technical High. She is extremely active in both her school and community, in the Saunders Key Club, Yonkers Unified Student Council, SADD Club, Skills USA, National Honor Society, Groundwork Hudson Valley and Her Honor Mentoring Program, as well as several community organizations in the Dominican Republic.

As member of the Key Club, she is a mentor to younger children and participates in all fundraising activities to help raise money for the group. In addition, she helps coordinate and run the annual Key Club School's five holiday parties, which is intended for underprivileged children that otherwise would not have that experience.

Serving on the Yonkers Unified Student Council, DelRosario works closely with her peers to create activities that will help the community. One of the council's major initiatives was the creation of Heart Disease Awareness Week, which was intended to teach elementary students about the importance of a healthy heart through proper diet and exercise. DelRosario organized and constructed several mini-lessons with facts and physical activities to educate the students about the importance of a healthy heart.

As member of the SAAD club, she volunteers her time to help raise money for different causes and attends weekly meetings to discuss various ways to promote drug and alcohol awareness. During her lunch periods, DelRosario would educate her peers about prevention tools for underage drinking, drug use and unhealthy relationships.

DelRosario also volunteers her time for Saunders open house events, where she is a tour guide and student advocate for incoming freshman students through the National Honor Society. In the summer of 2012, she started a mission in the Dominican Republic to teach children of all ages about the importance of giving back to their community.

In addition to her school activities, Pamela gives back to her community by participating in the Groundwork Hudson Valley program where she volunteers her Saturdays to cut vines on the Saw Mill Parkway, as well as volunteers her time to babysit for single mothers that need to go to work or school to further their education.

DelRosario's goal is to become a doctor and open a medical clinic in her community for those in need of medical care at little or no cost. In addition, she would like to offer mentoring programs for students interested in the medical field.

Christina Nola, 11th-grade Assistant Principal at Saunders Trade and Technical High School, nominated Del Rosario for the award and touted her for her exceptional work in and out of the classroom.

"Pamela is a model student with a personality that brightens up the room," said Nola. "After studying in our intense bio-chem technical program, she is on her way to study pre-med in college. Pamela's passion for learning, coupled with her eagerness give back to the community will make her a dynamic member of the medical society."

### Chase Goddard

Chase Goddard lives in Rye and attends the Rye Country Day School. Community service has been an important part of his life since elementary school, when he began volunteering at the Rye Nature Center and Port Chester Carver Center. He has especially enjoyed teaching children about science, technology and music.

In 2012, Goddard co-founded "A-Chord with Kids," a music program for underserved children held on Saturday mornings at the Carver Center. He helped recruit more than two dozen student-teachers to give instrument lessons to kids who might not have the opportunity to explore the joy of music through formal instruction. They currently offer lessons in saxophone, piano, drums, guitar, flute, violin, voice and music theory.

"A-Chord with Kids" kicked-off its fifth session this fall and was recently featured on a nationwide television program, Teen Kids News. Earlier this year, Goddard and his co-founder worked to turn A-Chord into an official service club at Rye Country Day School so that it will live on after they graduate and leave for college. More information can be found at <http://achordwithkids.com>.

In school, Goddard has a passion for physics and computer science and was the winner of the Rensselaer Medal as "the junior who has demonstrated a potential for success in the sciences and excels in both math and science." He received the James P. Godfrey Award for his "significant service to others." Goddard was also the recipient of the U.S. Department of State's NSLI-Y scholarship to study Mandarin and spent nearly two months last summer taking language classes and living with a host family in Suzhou, China.

Alison Doernberg, director of public purpose at Rye Country Day School, nominated Goddard for the award and had wonderful things to say about the student on his application.

"Chase is a valuable presence in the school community at Rye Country Day School," said Doernberg. "He is mature, kind, curious and a wonderful listener. His generosity and caring demeanor are readily apparent and genuinely impressive. I believe these values align well with those that Milly Kibrick brought to her work, and I could not be more pleased to nominate Chase for the honor of receiving the Milly Kibrick Youth Service Award. He has my highest recommendation."

### Rebecca Landau

Rebecca Landau lives in White Plains and at-

tends the Solomon Schechter School of Westchester – a Jewish day school. She is an accomplished student and athlete, an active member of her school community, and has demonstrated a strong commitment to caring for and helping children in the Westchester community.

Landau volunteers for three hours every Friday afternoon during the school year at the Maria Fareri Children's Hospital, where she plays with sick children and distracts them from their fears and pain. She feels deeply indebted to this institution for saving her brother's life when he was a toddler, and her involvement with Westchester Medical Center extends beyond her weekly visits.

Every spring, she participates in the annual Go the Distance Walk where she helps "Team Landau" raise funds in support of the hospital in its most important annual event. Landau has also rallied friends and family for the past two years to raise awareness for trauma-related injuries through participating in Westchester Medical Center's Evan Lieberman Trauma Run.

During her sophomore year, before becoming eligible to volunteer at Maria Fareri, Landau was a "buddy" for the Friendship Circle, a program sponsored by Chabad that primarily serves children on the autism spectrum. Every Friday afternoon, she spent an hour playing with a 5-year-old boy in his home, becoming a special friend to him and making it easier for his mother to spend time with her other four children.

Throughout her years in high school, Landau has also been a youth volunteer at her synagogue in White Plains, where she provides child care as needed during holiday services. This past summer, Rebecca was fortunate to have the opportunity to travel to Vietnam where she spent three weeks working in a small village helping to build a new home for a multi-generational family, as well as paint classrooms in the village's only school building.

Landau has been an active member of her school community since her freshman year. She has served as a class representative on the student government, as well as a member of the Schechter Westchester Ambassador Team. Both roles require many hours planning and executing student-run events, welcoming new and prospective students, assisting faculty and administration at school events, and helping to promote a strong sense of community.

As a junior, Landau was chosen to serve as a tutor in the school's writing center, where she spends an hour each week helping ninth-graders develop their writing skills.

Her nominator, Jean Kulesa, supervisor of volunteers at the Westchester Medical Center, Maria Fareri Children's Hospital, had wonderful things to say about her mentee.

"I have had the opportunity to get to know Rebecca and watch her blossom into an invaluable youth volunteer at our Maria Fareri Children's Hospital," said Kulesa. "Despite an incredibly busy schedule, volunteering at our hospital is a top priority for Rebecca, and our child life department knows that they can count on her to show up every week with a smile and to go above and beyond as a source of comfort and a fun playmate for our patients. After watching Rebecca 'in action,' it is clear that she is as an extremely empathetic, energetic, driven and capable young lady whom I believe embodies and models the four key attributes of a Milly Kibrick Youth Award recipient."

### Brendan Murphy

Brendan Murphy lives in Sleepy Hollow, where he attends High School.

When Brendan was brainstorming ways to fund a school ski team, he wanted to find a way to give back to the community in order to achieve his goal. So during his sophomore year, he had the idea to use his old skiing awards and his sister's Irish step-dancing trophies to create the Sleepy Hollow STARS program.

Through the Sponsor a Trophy and Reward a Superstar Program, Murphy asked the community to donate trophies or sponsor a trophy for \$10 to go toward the Hudson Valley Special Olympics. He wanted each special Olympian to know that no matter how they finished, each was a winner and deserved to feel like a superstar. Consequently, he collected more than 2,000 trophies and refurbished all of them.

Each trophy that Murphy refurbished and placed a special sticker on was used to reward more than 500 participants at the Hudson Valley Special Olympics event last year, hosted by Sleepy Hollow High School. Each Special Olympian went home with a prize, due to Murphy's hard work and thoughtfulness.

His vision and passion to give back to the community became a reality, and the event was so successful that Sleepy Hollow will again be hosting the Special Olympics with his help this spring; Murphy has already prepared another 600 trophies for this year's event.

Although Murphy's hard work and incredible dedication has been noted by sources such as ABC News, the Huffington Post, News Channel 12 and The Patch, he remains humble and committed to community service. When he is not skiing, refurbishing trophies, expanding the STARS Program to neighboring high schools or working to maintain his 4.0 grade-point average, he spends his time volunteering as a mentor in the Sleepy Hollow Academy for Disability Education peer mentoring program, in which he assists teens who are handicapped.

In April, Murphy competed on Sleepy Hollow High School's UNIFIED basketball team, comprised of disabled and non-disabled athletes at the Special Olympics Unified state tournament at SUNY New Paltz, helping the team bring home gold and bronze medals.

Kirby Mosenthal, school counselor at Sleepy Hollow High School, nominated Murphy and stated the following on his nomination form: "I feel truly honored to have had the privilege of working with a student as positive, humble and charitable as Brendan. He is a motivated student who cares greatly about his school and community. His strong levels of motivation, responsibility, and contribu-

tion have inspired students, faculty and families in the community to make volunteer work a priority.

"At the young age of 17, Brendan is already an ambassador for change, and his sense of promise is unlimited," continued Mosenthal. "His hard work has made a difference in the lives of hundreds of people in our area, and I have no doubt that his commitment to serving others will someday impact the global community, as well."

### Katherine Schnitzer

Kate Schnitzer lives in Scarsdale, where she attends high school. Volunteering and helping others is a fundamental part of who she is, and since elementary school, has been a motivating force for her both academically and in her extracurricular life.

Schnitzer began her community service working with her family on the annual UJA-Federation of New York, Westchester-wide Families Feeding Families Food Drive and Sorting Event, which benefits the Bronx Jewish Community Council Food Pantry. Over the course of seven years, she joined hundreds of Westchester County inter-faith teens and pre-teens to sort and package food.

In ninth and 10th grades, she served as FFF teen co-chair, recruiting teen volunteers and helping to run this extensive effort. For this work, Schnitzer and her family received the BJCC Philanthropic Champion Award in 2012. Following Hurricane Sandy, she participated in an FFF emergency relief food and supply effort.

In the wake of the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill, Schnitzer travelled with UJA-Federation of NY on a parent-teen relief mission to New Orleans and Mississippi, where she repaired Katrina-damaged homes, met with impacted families and provided Christmas gifts for their children, and brought families devastated by medical crises much-needed supplies.

Closer to home, it has been Schnitzer's work with children in Mount Vernon that is nearest to her heart. From seventh through ninth grades, she tutored underprivileged elementary-age children in the Amazing Afternoons Afterschool Program run by Westchester Jewish Community Services at the Edward Williams School in Mount Vernon. Her weekly work with these children led to close personal relationships and had a visible impact on her tutees, both academically and socially.

Determined to see that impact continue beyond elementary school and aware that there were no after-school programs for these children in middle school, Schnitzer created Climb Mount Vernon, a program specifically designed to address that gap. Fundamental to Climb Mount Vernon's success, is the commitment of the students involved – both mentors and mentees. The Scarsdale High School mentors Schnitzer has recruited commit to work with one or two middle school kids weekly over the full three-year stretch of middle school.

Schnitzer also formed the Climb Mount Vernon Club at SHS, which fundraises for essential items needed for the after-school program and for field trips to support the material being covered in the weekly sessions at Climb. Her enthusiasm for helping other students also extends to her own community, where she is serving her second year as a Scarsdale High School Civic Education advisor to underclassmen.

Sue Peppers, assistant principal at Scarsdale High School, nominated Schnitzer. "Kate has given much of herself to her school and her community, and has found joy in the giving," said Peppers. "She cares deeply about the students she works with, and when she sees inequity, she is proactive to realize change."

### Shannon Stout

Shannon Stout is a member of the graduating class of 2015 at Dobbs Ferry High School, where she is involved in the Yearbook Club as design editor-in-chief, as well as president of the Rainbow Loom Club. During Shannon's presidency, the club sold homemade bracelets and raised money for several causes, including Blythedale Children's Hospital, Blessings in a Backpack, and a local family in need.

Stout first became involved in community service in kindergarten through Girl Scouts. While singing Christmas carols to the residents of St. Cabrini Nursing Home in Dobbs Ferry at 8 years old, she realized the importance of serving others: If she could make someone's day with something as small as a few songs, why wouldn't she?

That was a philosophy that still holds true to her today.

This past summer, Stout went on a mission trip to Harlan, Kentucky in Appalachia with Capuchin Youth and Family Ministries of the Province of St. Mary. In Kentucky, she played games such as Bingo and bowling with the residents of the Harlan Health and Rehabilitation Center. Other activities included playing her ukulele, singing show tunes and organizing an Elvis dance party.

Growing up, the Lighthouse Youth Theater was her home away from home. Starting in fourth grade, performing in musicals became her passion. She would look up to the older kids during rehearsals and could not wait to be that "big kid," helping out the actors on the rise. At the age of 12, she joined an elite troupe of actors called Protégé, who are dedicated to serving the company and improving the quality of the productions.

Stout has spent countless hours gluing sequins, changing microphones, running the spotlight and even teaching dances, throughout her Protégé experience. Teaching younger kids like her has always been the goal.

In the future, Stout plans to bring this spirit of service to her workplace, and her dream is to open a bereavement center for families who are grieving the loss of a loved one. To help her prepare for this, she worked at a bereavement camp for children ages 7 to 12 in Glen Rose, Texas, and said the smiles she saw on those children's faces made the service work worthwhile.

Cristin Silk, school counselor at Dobbs Ferry High School, nominated Stout and stated on the nomination form: "Shannon has a strong sense of justice and a solid moral compass. She always does what she believes is right, even when it sets her apart from 'the crowd.' Moreover, she is un-

failingly kind. She is an individual others confide in, because she is trustworthy and genuinely interested in other people. I highly recommend her for this award."

### Kaila Arielle Veal

Kaila Arielle Veal is a senior year at Tuckahoe High School. Motivated to do her best, she is a part of the National Honor Society and has been a Girl Scout since the age of 4, and was formerly a member of the National Junior Honor Society. She has a myriad of interests, including psychology, biology, math and English.

Veal challenges herself with advanced placement courses and applies herself in every class. In the future, she hopes to become a neonatologist, as it combines her love for children with her love of science.

During her sophomore year, Veal began brainstorming ideas for her Gold Award Project. After much consideration, she chose to do community service in an area that sparked her interest – pediatric medicine. Known for having a love for helping others, especially children, she decided to start a program known as "Stickers for Hope," which is dedicated to collecting sticker books and money donations to be used for the children at Maria Fareri Children's Hospital.

During her junior year, Veal hosted bake sales and workshops to earn money for the children. Once the money had been collected, she ventured to a toy store and bought various games and toys for the children in both Maria Fareri's primary children's hospital and the behavioral center that is associated with it. In addition, she hosted a sticker drive at her local elementary school, where she collected hundreds of sticker books.

Veal also reached out to her family in the Netherlands to request that they create a sticker drive for the children at the school where they teach, and reached out to a family friend in Dubai to help them create a sticker drive at their local school.

In her senior year, Veal hopes to create projects in partnership with her local elementary school in order to give more children a reason to smile.

Since the completion of her Gold Award, Veal became a board member for Girl Scouts Heart of the Hudson and volunteers at Maria Fareri Children's Hospital. She is excited for the path ahead of her, and hopes to make even more of an impact in her community and in the world of pediatric medicine.

Her nominator was Yan Mui, troop leader of Girl Scouts Heart of the Hudson 1860.

"Kaila's leadership abilities have been evident from the beginning," said Mui. "When she takes on a task, she always puts in 110 percent. She is always willing to help the other girls when they need it. Equally important is Kaila's willingness to accept and implement the help and ideas of others. She is a very good listener and sensitive to the views of others."

"She demonstrates an eagerness to seek out opportunities to help others and embraces a challenge," continued Mui. "She is the first on our troop to complete her Gold Award and has offered her help as a listening ear and helping hand to assist her troop members achieve this great honor."

### Jennifer Whelehan

Jennifer Whelehan lives in Cortlandt Manor and attends Walter Panas High School.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, co-captain of the Girls Lakeland/Panas Rebels varsity swim team, and has received numerous awards for her academic achievements, such as the Rensselaer Medal Award, Excellence Student Award in Advanced Placement U.S. History, High Level of Academic Achievement Award in Child Psychology, The Becky Thatcher Award in English, The Pablo Neruda Award in Spanish, the Aryabhata Award in Mathematics and the Gregor Mendel Award in Honors Living Environment.

She has also received several athletic awards, including the Scholar Athlete Team Award for girls' varsity swimming and the NYS Public High School Scholar/Athlete Team Award for winter varsity track.

During her free time, Whelehan tutors students, gets up early on winter mornings to shovel driveways for her elderly neighbors, makes many bagged lunches for "The Midnight Run" and helps collect food for the local food pantry. Since her sophomore year, Jennifer has spent her lunch periods volunteering in her school's health office.

She assists her mom, who is a member of the Prayer Shawl Ministry, by crocheting hats and scarves for the homeless. In addition, Whelehan and her family open up their home to multiple students from different districts for a weekend each year while her district hosts debate tournaments.

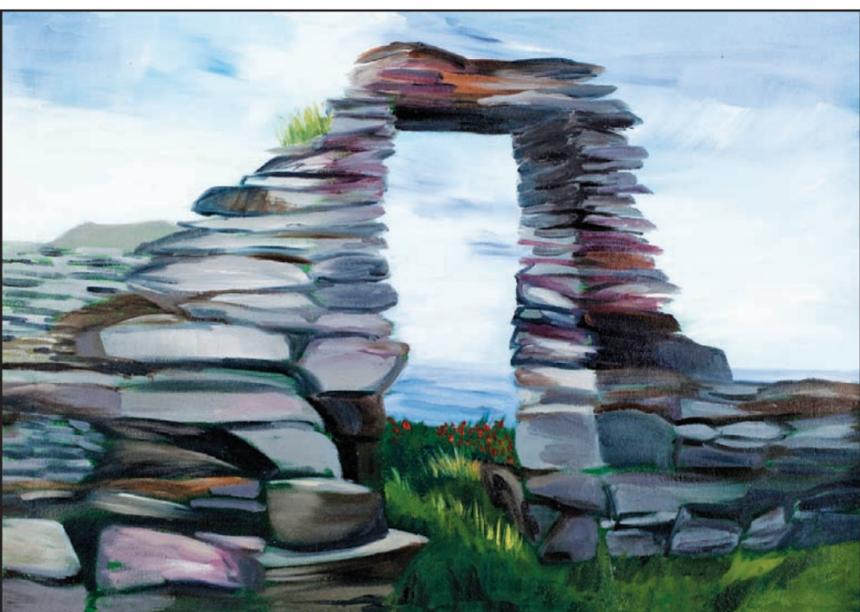
Last winter, Whelehan cut off 14 inches of her hair and donated it to the Children with Hair Loss Foundation, and a few years earlier she donated 12 inches of her hair to Wigs for Kids. This past spring, Jennifer's AP biology class raised awareness about Autism by raising money for the Therapeutic Equestrian Center in Cold Spring, which provides therapeutic and recreational riding for children and adults with physical and developmental disabilities.

She contributed to this cause by organizing a tag sale and a raffle, which brought in more than \$800; her class donated a total of \$2,400 to the equestrian center.

Whelehan is looking forward to attending college next year and said she hopes to pursue a degree in biomedical engineering. She aspires to make a positive change in this world.

Her nominator, Carol Bumbolow, school nurse at Walter Panas High School, stated on the nomination form: "Jennifer's talents are numerous and varied. She is an athlete, an exceptional student, an organizational marvel and a popular leader. She has made valuable choices today to serve, to improve, to share and to inspire others. She has chosen to be committed, responsible and enthusiastic in all her volunteer pursuits. Without a doubt, Jennifer Whelehan will continue to shape a world of hope for all those with whom she comes in contact."

## View Artwork by Demsky at Mamaroneck Library Gallery



A piece by Hilda Gree Demsky.

The work of Hilda Green Demsky will be featured in "Six Decades of Painting: A Retrospective" at the Mamaroneck Artists Guild Gallery, 126 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont, through Nov. 15.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. An artist's reception will take place Saturday, Oct. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Demsky, a Fulbright Fellow, recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts grant and winner of the Andy Warhol Visual Arts Residency, has had an extensive, multi-faceted career focusing on the ebb and flow of her life. From the Pennsylvania coal mines of her youth to our polluted waterways, to the cosmos, to the parks of New York and New England (artist-in-residence at Acadia National Park), Demsky shares the highlights of her career as a fine artist in this 60-year retrospective exhibition.

After graduating from Carnegie Mellon University in 1958 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art and design, she began paintings of the Alvin

Ailey American Dance Company, which were exhibited at City Center Gallery and Lincoln Center.

Travel has been a big influence in her outpouring of canvases, as she received numerous art residencies, awards and fellowships from all over the world creating landscape, abstract and environmental paintings. Her outer space artworks were inspired by an invitation to witness a launch at the NASA Space Center in Florida after receiving the Christa McAuliffe Fellowship.

Her exhibition at the National Gallery of Costa Rica reflected her love of painting "en plein air" on canvas and Mylar.

A resident of Larchmont, Demsky has been a member of the Mamaroneck Artists Guild for 42 years and is a member of the Katonah Museum Art Association, the Pen and Brush, and National Association of Women's Artists.

The book, "Hilda Green Demsky: The Flow of the Artist's Life and Work," containing her biography and more than 100 color photographs of her paintings, will accompany this exhibition.

## Library Preps for Transformation



A rendering of the new Larchmont Public Library, which is being planned.

The Larchmont Public Library Board of Trustees invites the public to an open house at the library Sunday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to noon. The board is planning to update and renew the main library building to better meet

the current and future needs of the community, and the open house is an opportunity to see the architectural drawings, tour the library and get a first-hand look at the planned improvements.

## High School Holds Open House

Maria Regina High School will welcome all sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students and their families to its fall open house Sunday, Oct. 26 from 1 to 4 p.m.

"In the short time that I have had the privilege of serving as principal, I am impressed with the infectious spirit and level of scholarship of this terrific school," said Principal Valerie Reidy. "All prospective students and their families are encouraged to attend our open house so that they can experience firsthand the value of a Maria Regina High School education."

In addition to meeting the school's faculty, staff and students, guests will have an opportunity to tour the school's facility and learn about

academic programs, admission requirements, tuition schedules, transportation, athletics and extracurricular activities.

Maria Regina High School is a Catholic school dedicated to the education of young women. Committed to academic excellence and student achievement, its programs challenge students to develop their intellectual potential as well as their physical/social skills to enable them to become valuable members of the church, the community and the nation.

Maria Regina is located at 500 West Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale. For additional information or directions, contact the school at 914-761-3300 or visit [www.mariaregina.org](http://www.mariaregina.org).

## Delaney and Hubert

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voice and make sure they get their day in court."

Delaney has picked up a number of law enforcement union endorsements, including the NYC Detectives Endowment Association, New York State Fraternal Order of Police, NYS Corrections Superior Officers Association, NYS Supreme Court Officers Association, and the NYC Patrolman's Benevolent Association.

Delaney is most proud of the endorsement from the NYS Supreme Court Officers Association,

whose members spend most of their time with judges, and attorneys, in the courtrooms of the Ninth Judicial District.

Delaney is a true independent, not registered any party. "Elections to the court should not be political but based on who is most qualified to serve," he said. "My experience, interacting with people of all walks of life, and trying civil cases in courtrooms throughout the district, has earned me the respect of my peers and judges. I promise to use my same convictions as a Marine, police officer and attorney, and be a good, earnest and wise judge."

Judge James Hubert began his career in 1982 at the Queens County District Attorney's Office where he worked as an assistant district attorney and bureau chief until 1993. He then worked in the private practice as a criminal and civil law litigator until 2007. He served as a justice of Greenburgh Town Court from 2004 to 2007, and was then appointed a County Court judge and an acting justice of the State Supreme Court.

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# Hudson Valley Restaurant Week Returns Nov. 3 to 16



Several chefs gather for a photo to launch the Fall Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, presented by The Valley Table, during a kickoff event Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park. Photo by David Handschuh.

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, presented by The Valley Table magazine, returns for its 11th bi-annual event from Nov. 3 to 16, when more than 180 restaurants from the region's seven counties (Westchester, Rockland, Dutchess, Putnam, Orange, Ulster and Columbia) will participate in the two-week dining experience that celebrates the region's agricultural heritage, distinct cuisine and diverse dining scene.

The event continues to have a strong focus on sourcing local, sustainable, seasonal products during Hudson Valley's fall harvest season.

The "Experience the Harvest" fall taste reception Oct. 7 at the Culinary Institute of America's Marriot Pavilion in Hyde Park featured Honorary Co-Chairman Tim Zagat; Dr.

Tim Ryan, CIA president and co-chairman of HVRW; Patrick Hooker, New York State deputy secretary for agriculture and markets; Marc Molinaro, Dutchess County executive; and the chefs of HVRW.

Leaders of the farm-to-table movement and thriving dining industry of the Hudson Valley joined to showcase the quality culinary offerings of the region.

"Restaurant Week, especially Fall Restaurant Week, is by far the largest culinary event in the Hudson Valley," said Janet Crawshaw, publisher of The Valley Table magazine and founder of Hudson Valley Restaurant Week. "It's fitting that Tim and Nina Zagat serve as co-chairs and we are honored to have them present at the

launch event. The Zagats are legends in the dining world and their support to advance our local food movement continues to help spotlight the culinary importance of Hudson Valley."

"We are delighted to once again support the Fall Restaurant Week in the Hudson Valley," added Tim Zagat. "The Hudson Valley has great local ingredients, celebrated chefs and wonderful restaurants."

Commissioner Ball said restaurants are very important to New York State agriculture and serve as perfect billboards for the goods grown and made in New York.

"During the 2014 Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, restaurant patrons will be able to 'Experience the Harvest' firsthand," he said. "With 200

restaurants featured throughout seven counties, this event will have something for just about everyone to enjoy and savor."

Restaurants participating in Hudson Valley Restaurant Week feature prix fixe, three-course dinners for \$29.95 and lunches for \$20.95, plus beverage, tax and tip. The reduced-pricing structure allows diners to experience fine dining at affordable prices. Patrons can explore a variety of international flavors with a local flair including French, German, Greek, Irish, Indian, Italian, Japanese, Latino, Mediterranean, Mexican and Pan-Asian, among others.

A complete list of participating restaurants is available at [www.HudsonValleyRestaurantWeek.com](http://www.HudsonValleyRestaurantWeek.com).



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