Daughters of Liberty’s Legacy Promote WP History

Back by popular demand, the Daughters of Liberty’s Legacy will be offering a trolley tour of historic places and sites of the American Revolution in the White Plains area. Debra Palazzo, co-founder of the Daughters of Liberty’s Legacy said “the first trolley tour we did back in June was so much fun that people have been asking us to run another one.” The trolley tour includes the site of the old court house where the Declaration of Independence was read for the first time in 1776, the battlefield of the Battle of White Plains, Miller house where George Washington stopped the British from advancing north, Miller hill, several revolutionary homes still standing, Horton’s grist mill and more. Included also is a private viewing of historic Purdy house by the White Plains Historical Society. A Colonial re-enactor, “Mrs. Ann Miller”, who lived through the war will accompany the tour and provide details of what life was like. Palazzo said “there is no greater education then standing in the footsteps where history happened.” The tour will take place Sunday, Oct. 18 at 2 p.m. Donations requested are $50 and all proceeds go to historic preservation. Tickets available at DOLL1776.com or by contacting debra@daughtersoflibertylegacy.com or 914 495-3631. Light refreshments included. Inset photo shows the newly erected gravestone at The Presbyterian Church graveyard, White Plains, where Ann Miller was buried in an unmarked grave near her family for centuries.

White Plains Kicks Off Red Ribbon Month, Promotes New Tobacco Law

The City of White Plains Youth Bureau, together with the Institute for Health & Wellness, the White Plains Cares Coalition, and Power Against Tobacco, kicked off Red Ribbon Month in White Plains Monday. Red Ribbon Month is celebrated nationally during the month of October as a means of promoting a drug free life for youth and adults.

Mayor Tom Roach, Congresswoman Nita Lowey and County Legislator Catherine Borgia were on hand to help raise awareness about drug abuse and to speak to youth about the importance of living a drug free life.

Mayor Roach explained that, “The City of White Plains participates in Red Ribbon Month each year because it is so important to keep reminding our youth in as many ways as possible that drugs are not the answer. The City offers many programs for its young people that are designed to provide positive, enriching experiences and through these experiences show them that there are real opportunities out there for them rather than the dead end of drug abuse. I urge our families to take advantage of these programs and those offered by our community partners. They will have lasting rewards and pay dividends in the future.”

WP Historic Preservation Commission Hearing

Nominees for White Plains’ new Historic Preservation Commission have been put forward and a public hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the White Plains Building Dept. office at 70 Church Street.

The nominees include: Larry Delgado, Rev. Jeffrey Geary, Robert Hoch, Annette Kaicher, Jennifer Lee and Hope Scully.

The White Plains Common Council voted unanimously during its May 4 meeting to adopt the new local law in the form of an amendment to the White Plains Municipal Code by adding a Section 9-6 titled “Historic Preservation.”

The law sets a base for the creation of a new commission comprised of members appointed by the mayor that will make recommendations and establish policy for the protection, enhancement and perpetuation of landmarks and historic districts within the city of White Plains.

During that meeting, Robert Hoch, continued on page 4

Westchester Resident Creates Petition to Stop Gun Shows

A petition sponsored by MoveOne.org was initiated by Westchester resident Chuck Bell Monday, Oct. 5 to ask Westchester County Executive Robert Astorino to ban all gun shows at the Westchester County Center.

Over the weekend in response to the shooting deaths of students at an Oregon university, Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner had put forward a similar request to the county executive.

“As a Westchester resident, I am shocked and saddened by the recent horrific shooting of eight students and a faculty member at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon. My friend Rachel was shot and killed by a 14-year old playmate in 1982, when she was only 12 years old. Over 30,000 people die in the U.S. every year from gun violence, including suicide, homicide and accidents,” Bell wrote in the petition’s introduction.

The petition reads: Please permanently ban all gun shows at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, NY.

In 1999, gun shows were banned by former County Executive Andrew Spano in the wake of the mass shooting at Columbine High School in Colorado.

You also banned them temporarily in continued on page 4

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Y0051_2801 Accepted 09/2015
Homeless Veteran Population in Westchester Dissolved

Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino announced last week that the population of homeless veterans in the county was at “functional zero” meaning there are no known homeless veterans living on the streets in Westchester. Since the Westchester Patriot Housing Initiative was launched in August of 2013 with the goal of ending homelessness among veterans by the end of 2015, permanent housing has been secured for 329 previously homeless veterans. Permanent housing is also being worked on for the eight veterans who are currently living in temporary shelters. Astorino credited the cooperation between the county, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, local governments, non-profit housing and service providers, and private sector partners including local landlords who agree to give veterans priority in the renting of available units. Astorino added that anyone aware of a veteran recently homeless and living on the street should contact the 24-hour VA hotline at 1-877-4ADNET (1-877-423-6868).

ArtsWestchester’s “50 Years Through the Decades” Exhibit Opens

ArtsWestchester’s fiftieth anniversary celebratory exhibit “50 Years Through the Decades” opened this week. Photographs were selected from a variety of photographers and area organizations depicting events, famous people and changing landscapes that occurred in Westchester County over the past 50 years. “I was deeply honored that ArtsWestchester selected three of my images for this two-month exhibition,” said Yorktown resident Dave Rocco, pictured above. Rocco’s three winning images were of Pete Seeger; Donald Trump and Louis Cappelli; and the North County Trailway Croton Reservoir Railroad Bridge in Yorktown Heights.

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White Plains Kicks Off Red Ribbon Month, Promotes New Tobacco Law

continued from page 1

Congresswoman Lowey commented on the unregulated chemicals in e-cigarettes, which she said are marketed to children with flavors like bubble gum, gummy bear, and Swedish fish. “Research overwhelmingly shows nicotine exposure can harm the adolescent brain and cause cognitive impairment, attention deficits, and other health issues. Six years ago, Congress passed the Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act (TCA), which provided the FDA with authority to pass a regulation to regulate new tobacco products yet to be on the market, such as e-cigarettes, flavored hookahs, and flavored cigars. Today, I submitted a letter to the FDA urging finalization of this regulation – without delay – to protect youth from nicotine addiction and harmful chemicals, and to provide reliable information to adults about the risks associated with these products. I will continue working to ensure consumers know what is in the products they consume,” Lowey said.

County Legislator Borgia provided information about her pending legislation, Westchester County Tobacco 21, which aims to reduce access to cigarettes by young smokers by increasing the age for purchase of all tobacco products from 18 to 21 years of age.

“Similar to laws which were passed in New York City and Suffolk County, our Tobacco 21 legislation aims to raise the age for legal tobacco purchase to an age which will make it harder for Westchester high school students to obtain tobacco products. Unlike 19 year olds, 21 year olds are less frequently enrolled in high school classes, meaning it will be more difficult for an underage student to ask an of-age classmate to purchase tobacco for them. Compelling research exists that shows that delaying the start of use of tobacco exponentially diminishes the length and severity of lifetime use and adverse health impacts. Since Counties bear a significant portion of health care costs through Medicare and Medicaid, reducing the amount of smoking related health issues provides financial benefits to taxpayers and creates a healthier population,” Borgia said.

By wearing red ribbons and participating in community anti-drug events, participants pledge to live a drug-free life and at the same time pay tribute to DEA Special Agent Enrique “Kiki” Camarena’s sacrifice. The first Red Ribbon Week celebrations were held in La Mirada and Norwalk, CA. In 1988, the National Family Partnership (NFP) coordinated the first National Red Ribbon Week with the President and Mrs. Reagan as chairpersons.

According to a press release distributed at the kick-off, Tobacco and its related products continue to remain the “gateway” to the use and abuse of other drugs among youth. In a recent national survey, over 90 percent of adult cocaine users between the ages of 18 and 34 had smoked cigarettes before they began using cocaine. The United States suffers from more than 400,000 tobacco-related deaths each year. According to a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) report, tobacco use stands as the nation’s leading cause of preventable death, killing 480,000 people annually. Additionally, 85 percent of smokers begin before the age of 21 and 99 percent before the age of 26.

Prescription drug abuse among youth is another growing area of concern. According to the National Institute of Health, the nonmedical use and abuse of prescription drugs is a serious public health problem in this country. Although most people take prescription medications responsibly, an estimated 52 million people (20 percent of those aged 12 and older) have used prescription drugs for nonmedical reasons at least once in their lifetimes. Young people are strongly represented in this group. In fact, the National Institute on Drug Abuse’s (NIDA) Monitoring the Future (MTF) survey found that about one in twelve high school seniors reported past-year nonmedical use of the prescription pain reliever Vicodin in 2010, and one in twenty reported abusing OxyContin—making these medications among the most commonly abused drugs by adolescents.

Westchester Resident Creates Petition to Stop Gun Shows

continued from page 1

2012 after the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, CT, when 20 students and 6 staff members were killed.

As Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner has said, it is not the place of government to encourage gun ownership. Please respect the wishes of Westchester residents, parents, students and taxpayers who do not wish to see our county buildings used to promote and facilitate gun sales.

The petition can be viewed at: http://petitions.moveon.org/sign/county-executive-astorino-17source=c.em.mit&_by=5595201.

At the time of publication, there were 1083 signatures.

WP Historic Preservation Commission Hearing

continued from page 1

a trustee of the Westchester County Historical Society and current president of the White Plains Historical Society and a nominee for the Commission said: “What’s gone is gone,” referring to the loss of many of White Plains’ historical sites and buildings during the big urban renewal that took place in the 1980s and beyond. “This new law will allow the protection of the best of what is left,” Hoch added. “It also opens the window on possible grants and tax credits. It is a great step that is long overdue.”
The Woman’s Club of White Plains ended its fundraising season this summer with its first ever “Jazz for the Gardens” featuring Glenda Davenport and the Hiroshi Trio. Nearly 100 people attended this inaugural event, which was held at the CV Rich Mansion, home to the Woman’s Club for nearly 60 years.

The affair featured hot and cold hors d’oeuvres from Caperberry Events Catering as well as sumptuous desserts. The musicians were set up in the living room of the mansion but the melodious tunes could be heard throughout the house and gardens. Guests wined and dined themselves to the accompaniment of the outstanding music.

As spectacular a setting as this historic house is, the gardens were the highlight of the evening. The flowers were a cornucopia of colors and the grounds immaculately tended. The beautiful weather allowed guests to sit out on the patio and enjoy the wonderful surroundings.

Proceeds from the event will be used to continue to maintain and improve the gardens. The Woman’s Club of White Plains and The Woman’s Club of White Plains Foundation are a fellowship of women and teens dedicated to community service through volunteering and raising money to support non-profit organizations in the White Plains area and beyond. The Woman’s Club and Foundation are also committed to maintaining the historic CV Rich mansion.
Mahopac Teenager Jumps to National Stage on The Voice

By David Propper

Adjusting to life as a nationally known singer has proven to be a welcomed challenge for Mahopac’s own Amanda Ayala.

“My phone is blowing up, everything has just been super, super crazy and super, overwhelming,” Ayala said in an interview last week. “But it’s also fun at the same time. I’ve never gotten this much recognition. Definitely so cool.”

Ayala, 18, appeared as a contestant on NBC’s The Voice last week, belting out the rock song Mississippi Queen in front of thousands of onlookers and millions on television. Celebrity judges Adam Levine of Maroon Five, Gwen Stefani of the former band No Doubt, county rocker Blake Shelton, and pop star Pharrell were impressed enough with her performance to send her off to the next round, where she’ll get coaching from Levine. Mahopac, which has been in the national spotlight in years past for all the wrong reasons, now has a reason to beam with pride behind a voice that has stood out for years.

Watching the show since its first season in 2011, Ayala has always enjoyed what it offered viewers and perspective musicians. Admittedly, Ayala wasn’t sure if she had what it took to become a contestant, but her mother convinced her to try out. “My mom is definitely my biggest supporter,” Ayala said. “She’s been there for everything.”

In fact, both Ayala’s parents were the driving force behind her musical career and the genre of music she performs, which is typically classic rock. Growing up, she said her parents always used to play classic rock from the 1980s and she would catch herself “nodding her head to a beat.” Well-known female rockers like Pat Benatar and Joan Jett are just a couple of Ayala’s inspirations.

Ayala had a rock band called Dead End when she was only 12 and then another band until recently when everyone went off in different directions for college. The biggest venue she performed in before the show was probably The Bitter End. Ayala said, a hot spot in New York City for up and coming artists.

While most teenage girls are listening to Top 40 hits like Taylor Swift or Katy Perry, Ayala is cut from a different cloth. She knows her music selection can be “head turner.” Even the judges were impressed after she finished up performing her song, with Levine giving her a standing ovation. “I’m just so curious how a 17-year-old girl would choose that song,” Stefani said during the show. Shelton added, “I’m so impressed that you’re 17-years-old and you want to do classic rock.”

Ayala admitted it was “a little bit intimidating” performing in front of such high profile artists, but those nerves eventually melted away after the four celebrities fought with each other to have the right to tutor Ayala throughout the rest of the competition. “It was just mind-blowing,” Ayala said. “And the whole thing I’m still in shock. Watching it back, I was just like ‘This is the best thing ever’ and just to have superstars fighting over you is something that anybody would ask for so it’s just a dream come true.”

Going forward, Ayala can’t reveal much but noted next up are the battle rounds. Regardless of how far she goes, she hopes it’s a springboard to other opportunities down the line.

Watching how other contestants on the show have done afterward, Ayala understands the exposure can only move her career forward. Of course, she already knows community members in Mahopac include a big portion of her fan base.

Ayala, who has lived in Mahopac since a toddler and graduated from Mahopac High School last year, has been amazed with the overwhelming support. Just recently, she walked into a local restaurant and a little girl came up to her and asked if she was the girl on The Voice and then asked for a picture. “This whole experience has just been incredible,” Ayala said. “And the support my town has given me is absolutely incredible.”
Som Nath Nagpal and Chef de Cuisine Shiva Thapa, has created a menu with “innovation, re-invention and passion.”

Nagpal was born in Punjab, India, but immigrated with his family to the United States before he was one year old. The family settled in New Rochelle and has remained there to this day.

Nagpal’s father was the owner of the critically acclaimed Rangoli Indian Cuisine also in New Rochelle.

As professionals, both of Nagpal’s parents had careers beyond hospitality when they came to the U.S. The restrictions of Green Card status forced them to look elsewhere for financial security and Nagpal’s mother became a provider of Indian food to the growing community in their New Rochelle neighborhood. She was later employed by the former Dawat Indian Restaurant on the Post Road in White Plains.

Nagpal learned about cooking from his mother, but also gives credit to his grandmother for teaching him about Indian culture and helping to raise him with pride in his Hindu tradition. This pride carries through in everything Nagpal does, which includes respect for the traditional but also deep involvement in current food trends of his homeland, India.

Nagpal is one of those rare individuals who has dedicated his life to creating “art” in everything he does. While he follows no particular rituals, he does look for meaning in all action. The restaurant faces northeast, which to Nagpal is very important because in “Hindu Feng Shui” facing that direction brings positive “spiritual” growth energy, and the restaurant is opened in that direction every morning.

Facing the door, but set back into the room, is a representation of the Hindu deity Ganesh – the remover of obstacles, patron of the arts and deva of the intellect and wisdom.

Nagpal, who has a degree from Iona, had formerly worked in the financial industry. He was doing well, but wanted to follow his heart and that is what brought him to found the first Coriander in Larchmont in 2012. Just three years later, Nagpal has opened his second restaurant.

The name Coriander was selected because according to Nagpal, many people know that the herb coriander is the same as the herb cilantro. What they often do not know is that in Indian cooking it is the ground seed of the plant and not the leaves that is most often used in cooking. This concept of the “seed” has fascinated Nagpal and the potential of growth that the name holds.

The menu at Coriander features chicken, lamb and vegetarian dishes from the traditional recipes and then adds seafood and modern techniques combined with avant-garde ingredients to create what Nagpal calls “progressive Indian food.”

The menu changes with the seasons, focuses on locally sourced and fresh ingredients and spices that are shipped directly from India. “We do our own roasting and preparation of the spices right here on the premises,” Nagpal said.

The meats come from local farms and Nagpal insists on fresh caught Atlantic cod, Pacific salmon and Indian Ocean tiger shrimp.

The restaurant’s menu highlights kebabs with a Mediterranean influence, meats cooked in the tandoor oven, curries, specialty clay oven breads and accompaniments such as cucumber raita and a selection of chutneys.

On the progressive appetizer menu one can find Shrimp Rangoli: pan seared shrimps in a garlic, tomato sauce, flavored with mustard seed, basil oil and Indian herbs. Chicken Lasooni Tacos: shredded chicken braised with whole spices in a garlic-tomato sauce, with red onions, cilantro and homemade garam masala tortillas. And, Aloo Tikki Chaat: pressed potato pancakes, topped with curried chickpeas, fresh cilantro and homemade chutneys, among many other selections.

To go with the food selections, Nagpal offers local craft beers, of which almost 80 percent are from New York State. “The more bitter the beer, the more it complements the spicy food,” Nagpal said. One local brew from Long Island has been in production since 1947 and caters specifically to Indian restaurants.

He also offers over 40 wines, mostly local from vineyards upstate and on Long Island.

The bar menu also offers handcrafted cocktails that change seasonally and often feature curry leaves in the glass. Desserts are traditional including rice pudding and other offerings with a more modern flair.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The dinner menu is offered from 5 to 10 p.m. when the kitchen closes. The bar is open all hours, until 11 p.m. six days (restaurant is closed on Mondays). A special small plates and tapas menu is served all day at the bar. Take out is available.

During the first week of November Coriander will be celebrating Diwali – the Festival of Light – and will offer a special menu, especially desserts.

Call 914-235-0134 for reservations or visit http://www.corianderny.com for more information.
Greenburgh Town Supervisor Calls On Aristino to Ban County Gun Shows

The tragedy in Oregon highlights the need to ban gun shows at government buildings. Although people have the right to purchase and own guns - the easy availability of guns may be a contributing factor to the recent tragedy in Oregon and the violence taking place around the country.

Shortly after the massacre in Connecticut you courageously cancelled the gun show at the Westchester County Center. However, the gun shows resumed at the County Center the following year. I checked the websites. Doesn’t seem like any gun shows are currently scheduled for 2016 at the County Center although the gunshowtrader.com site leads one to believe that a gun show will be scheduled at the center next year. Since no gun show is currently scheduled, there would be no inconvenience to anyone if the gun show is banned.

I am calling on the county to ban all gun shows at the County Center. Gun shows were banned by former County Executive Andrew Spano in 1999 in the wake of Columbine. It’s not the place of government to encourage gun ownership.  

— Paul Feiner, Greenburgh Town Supervisor

Obituaries

Rosalie Bourdeau
Rosalie Bourdeau of West Harrison died suddenly September 30. She was 64 years old. Rosalie was born in White Plains on May 23, 1951, daughter to the late Donato and Gilda Mezzancello. She married Maurice Bourdeau in 1984. Affectionately called RoRo she is survived by her husband, her cherished daughter JoAnna and sisters Phyllis Mezzancello, Donna Vasi and Angela Cipriano. She is also survived by her many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. RoRo had a generous spirit and loved babysitting kids and was a second mother to many. She worked at the Ursuline School in New Rochelle.

William Melvin Greenhill
William “Bill” Melvin Greenhill, a former White Plains resident passed away on Sept 29. He was 74. Bill was born in White Plains to William and Ophelia Greenhill on April 11, 1941. He graduated White Plains High School in 1959, and entered the Marine Corp until 1963. Bill worked for the U.S. Postal services in White Plains for 28 years until his retirement.

Bill is survived by his loving wife Adele (Glazer), four cherished children; Tanya Greenhill, Shawn Greenhill, Derrick, and Seth, two sisters; Melvina Greenhill, and Evelyn Williams. Also surviving are two grandchildren; Celia, and Alejandro. Bill was predeceased by his parents, one son Todd, two brothers; Calvin, and Chico Greenhill.

Renee of W. Harrison, his sisters Rita Evangelista, Franca Aversa and Rose Carone, all of W. Harrison and his brother louie Scopelliti of Fairfield, Conn. Also surviving is his granddaughter Ava Rose Scopelliti.

Mary Borrelli
Mary Borrelli 82, of White Plains, died on September 28. She was born on Nov,13,1932 to the late Salvatore and Francesca (nee Giglio) Bologna in White Plains. Mary was very active with the Order of Sons of Italy, Antonio Meucci Lodge #213 in White Plains. She was predeceased by her devoted husband, Gaetano Borrelli in 1999 and one deceased sister, Angelina Martello. Mary is survived by her loving children, Guy Borrelli, Joyce (Carmelo) Borrelli Ciccone and Jean (Luigi) Borrelli Ildardi all of White Plains, two sisters, Pauline Drago of White Plains and Rosina (Frank) Eulagio of Mahopac. She is also survived by her seven cherished grandchildren.

Timothy Broderick
Timothy Broderick of Scarsdale, formally of Tullaha, Broadford, County Limerick, Ireland died September 28 following a brief illness while attending his brother's funeral in Ireland. He was 81 years old. Tim was a New York City Police Officer for 30 years and served in the United States Army. His dear wife Linda and sons Laurence and Patrick survive with the Order of Sons of Italy, Antonio Meucci Lodge #213 in White Plains. Mary was very active with the Order of Sons of Italy, Antonio Meucci Lodge #213 in White Plains. She was predeceased by her devoted husband, Gaetano Borrelli in 1999 and one deceased sister, Angelina Martello. Mary is survived by her loving children, Guy Borrelli, Joyce (Carmelo) Borrelli Ciccone and Jean (Luigi) Borrelli Ildardi all of White Plains, two sisters, Pauline Drago of White Plains and Rosina (Frank) Eulagio of Mahopac. She is also survived by her seven cherished grandchildren.

Richard Manley
Richard James Manley passed away at 914-864-0878 or e-mail patcasey@theexaminernews.com

Richard Manley
Richard Manley passed away at Westchester County’s Office for the Disabled. In time he became its Director, and led that office until he retired in 2002, overseeing the programs that have helped disabled people in Westchester gain access to the support needed to participate fully in society. He is known for his role in the development of the Para Transit system, which provides transportation for disabled individuals who are not able to use regular bus service.

Richard was a lifelong, passionate advocate for the needs of disabled people and the quality of their lives.

Richard loved super-heroes, Las Vegas, art, music, The Beatles, and Ray Charles. However, alongside all of his many passions, there was nothing he loved more than his family and his friends. He graced us with his generous love and humor for all of his life, and we will miss him for all of ours.

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The White Plains Examiner requires that all letter writers provide their name, address and contact information.
Cats Rescued From Fatal Fire Now Up for Adoption at SPCA of Westchester

Sixteen cats that were saved from a fatal house fire in Mount Kisco this summer are now up for adoption at the SPCA of Westchester in Briarcliff Manor and ready to get their chance at a new beginning.

On July 20, 2014 after another exchange of words during a change of shift, the house to wait for police arrival. A perimeter was set up by responding units and the house was cleared. Several boxes containing miscellaneous gold jewelry were noticed to be missing. There are no video cameras inside or outside of the house.

Possession of Stolen Property. On the evening of September 25, members of the Greenburgh Drug and Alcohol Task Force were traveling southbound on Old Saw Mill River Road when a vehicle attempted to run them off the roadway. A traffic stop was conducted. While interviewing the driver, a red Sports Authority bag was observed on the front passenger seat in plain view containing clothing items with the security devices still attached. When the driver was asked about the items he stated he stole the property in the bag from the Sports Authority located in the village of Elmsford. Through further investigation the suspect was also found to be in possession of two Dyson vacuums stolen from The Home Depot. The suspect was placed under arrest and transported to police headquarters for booking.

Identity Theft. On September 25 the complainant walked into police headquarters to report an identity theft. Two days prior, he had received a letter from Chase bank asking him to confirm an account opened in his name using his social security number and a wire transfer in the amount of $1,856.88 to an unknown person. The victim states he immediately contacted Chase and informed the Loss Prevention Department that the account was fraudulently opened. The victim also said that he was advised that a wire transfer on 9/15/15 had been flagged as fraudulent and that the funds were not distributed. Chase said the offender had linked the fraudulent account to the victim's existing account using his account numbers and personal information, and then attempted to transfer the money out. Chase closed the accounts and the victim was placed on a 90-day alert on his credit through Transunion. Report filed for documentation purposes.

The SPCA is seeking the public’s help in finding these cats new and loving homes, said Executive Director Shannon Laukhuf. “The cats are in need of TLC following the traumatic experience of surviving a fire and losing one of their beloved caretakers.”

Among the cats up for adoption are Pippin, Cinga and Houdini. Pippin and Cinga are about 10 years old, extremely affectionate with people and do well with other cats. Houdini, who is about six years old, is more shy so he’d be happiest living with other cats as a barn cat. You can also view a video of some of the cats at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4Avegi-CUt0.

Anyone interested in adopting is encouraged to visit the SPCA of Westchester, located at 590 N. State Rd. in Briarcliff Manor or visit www.spc914.org. The SPCA of Westchester is a no-kill shelter and is not affiliated with the ASPCA.
There Are Ways to Create the Illusion of Bigger Space

By Bill Primavera

The threat of global warming has been growing at an accelerated pace, according to many sources. Since the effects of climate change are slow but steady, many shrug off warnings as anecdotal, simply describing this phenomenon as temporary weather patterns of varying durations.

Each of us has our individual opinion on the reality and effects of global warming. Some subscribe to the survey that argues that 97 percent of the scientific community believes that global warming is real. Others support the petition signed by 31,287 American scientists who reject the premise that current human practices are causing any global warming. In fact, Pope Francis and United Nations leaders, the news media has catapulted this subject to the top of social media attention and television news outlet banners.

So who am I to judge which position on climate change is more authentic? Rather, allow me to focus on the potential effects of global warming on a somewhat micro level that is dear to me: the potential impact on the global wine industry.

Climate is one of the most sensitive components of producing quality wines. Projections have been offered of the impact of rising global temperatures on components of the wine industry such as grape production, the quality of wine and even the displacement of vineyards. Ironically, in Europe the summer heat waves, hailstorms and diseases of the last four years have resulted in several highly regarded vintages. Adaptable winemakers have been able to compensate for these phenomena – so far – but the individual terroirs of vineyards and the unique vines that are produced from these vineyards are at risk.

Hereewith my observations on the potential impact of warming temperatures (both short and long term) on global wine production:

1. Higher seasonal temperatures produce earlier maturing crops (less “hang-time” equals less robust grapes). Crops subject to an increased number of days of heat will change the characteristics and flavor profile of grapes. The intricate balance of sugar and acid that define a wine are altered, resulting in radically different wines that have been meticulously refined by artisanal winemakers over centuries of working in a symbiotic relationship with nature.

2. Higher average temperatures over a protracted period would force the displacement of vineyards hundreds of miles beyond their current locations in the Northern and Southern hemispheres. New wine producing areas further north in Europe and North America would be created while existing areas would be unsuitable for current vineyard plantings. Greenland could actually become a green land of grape crops.

3. A number of current wine regions in Europe and the United States would virtually disappear, unable to sustain their terroir.

4. Displacement of grapes such as Pinot Noir, which is extremely sensitive to temperature, would occur. Could this foretell the end of Burgundy and other favored wine regions as we know it?

5. Improved climates would emerge in regions that currently struggle to produce quality wine, e.g. England and northern Germany. Anecdotal evidence: sparkling wines are now being produced for the first time in England – and have won international blind tasting competitions.

What has taken centuries by artisanal winemakers to achieve optimal wines may be threatened by influences beyond their powers. Whether the Earth is experiencing a multyear pattern of weather and climate variability or a long-term, steady decline into permanent global warming, it is the scientific community that must step up to resolve the current debate. Leaving it to the international political community and national leaders will not provide the definitive answer. We owe it to future generations of wine lovers.

Next week, I’ll survey the 2015 grape harvest for anecdotal comments on the impact of this year’s weather patterns on wine quality.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick’s credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.

By Nick Antonaccio

‘the debate among factional factions’

The threat of global warming has been growing at an accelerated pace, according to many sources. Since the effects of climate change are slow but steady, many shrug off warnings as anecdotal, simply describing this phenomenon as temporary weather patterns of varying durations.

Each of us has our individual opinion on the reality and effects of global warming. Some subscribe to the survey that argues that 97 percent of the scientific community believes that global warming is real. Others support the petition signed by 31,287 American scientists who reject the premise that current human practices are causing any global warming. In fact, Pope Francis and United Nations leaders, the news media has catapulted this subject to the top of social media attention and television news outlet banners.

So who am I to judge which position on climate change is more authentic? Rather, allow me to focus on the potential effects of global warming on a somewhat micro level that is dear to me: the potential impact on the global wine industry.

Climate is one of the most sensitive components of producing quality wines. Projections have been offered of the impact of rising global temperatures on components of the wine industry such as grape production, the quality of wine and even the displacement of vineyards. Ironically, in Europe the summer heat waves, hailstorms and diseases of the last four years have resulted in several highly regarded vintages. Adaptable winemakers have been able to compensate for these phenomena – so far – but the individual terroirs of vineyards and the unique vines that are produced from these vineyards are at risk.

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Sliced fillet of beef was the main course, halibut with dill sauce in a mousse terrine, rib ravioli with green applesauce and the soup served. The pasta was braised short, crispy bread and petit fours. A pasta, a main course, a dessert, a loaf of bread. Include a flavorful soup, a fish dish, a plate of pasta, a main course, a dessert, a loaf of bread. Prolific cookbook and food writer Michael Ruhlman will read briefly from his debut fiction book at Mercy College on October 9 in the first fall 2015 program of literary salon Spoken Interludes.

Ruhlman is the author or co-author of many popular books about the culinary arts including “The Making of a Chef” (1997) and two sequels “The Soul of a Chef” (2000) and “The Reach of a Chef” (2006).

With Thomas Keller and Susie Heller, he co-authored the award-winning “The French Laundry Cookbook,” selected by The International Association of Culinary Professionals (IACP) as Book of the Year for 2000. His new work of fiction, called “In Short Measures: Three Novellas,” is about love, loyalty and fidelity. It will be released by Skyhorse Publishing on October 6, 2015.

In the same program, Emmy award-winning CNN correspondent Tom Foreman will read from his new book “My Year of Running Dangerously” and Taffy Brodesser-Akner will read from her latest work “Here She Comes Now: Women in Music Who Have Changed Our Lives”. Brodesser-Akner writes for The New York Times Magazine.

The program begins with a buffet dinner from 6 to 7:30 p.m., followed by the authors reading and answering questions from the audience. Book signing commences at 8:30 p.m.

The buffet dinner menu includes chicken Provençal and grilled balsamic glazed salmon as entrees, accompanied by rice pilaf, sautéed green beans, tossed garden salad, assorted rolls and butter, chocolate cake, carrot cake and coffee and tea service.

Books can be purchased at this event and signed by the authors. The authors will be introduced by Spoken Interludes founder DeLaun Michel. Michel is a resident of Irvington and the author of “Aftermath of Dreaming” and “The Safety of Secrets,” published by HarperCollins. She recently completed writing her third novel.

The cost is $30 per person, payable by cash only (no checks or credit cards accepted). Prepayment is not permitted and alternate choices can be suggested by the wait staff if asked. The tasting menu is offered to couples or groups and is available only to entire tables.

Wine by the glass is available. Reservations can be made by email at rsvp@spokeninterludes.com. The program will be held in the Rotunda at Mercy College, 555 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry.

Bedford’s La Crémaillère Introduces Fall Tasting Menu

La Crémaillère in Bedford has introduced a fall tasting menu available for dinner Tuesday through Friday and on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. It is priced at $90 per person plus tax and gratuity.

Chef de Cuisine Albert Astudillo’s tasting menu varies frequently but can include a flavorful soup, a fish dish, a plate of assorted cheeses, a microgreens salad, a pasta, a main course, a dessert, a loaf of crispy bread and petit fours.

On a recent night, vichyssoise was the soup served, the pasta was braised short rib ravioli with green applesauce and the fish dish was a coupling of salmon and halibut with dill sauce in a mousse terrine. Sliced fillet of beef was the main course and it was accompanied by sautéed salsify, vegetables and horseradish Calvados sauce. Either a chocolate soufflé or a Grand Marnier soufflé could be chosen for dessert.

Owners Bobbie and Robert Oliver Meyzen said substitutions are permitted and alternate choices can be suggested by the wait staff if asked. The tasting menu is offered to couples or groups and is available only to entire tables.

Wine by the glass is priced from $11.75 to $14.50.

The wine cellar has 14,000 bottles, including well-stocked shelves of French Bordeaux and Burgundy wines and American wines from vineyards in Napa Valley, Sonoma County and Washington state.

La Crémaillère occupies a charming white clapboard farmhouse called the “Widow Brush House,” built in 1750 and renovated and expanded many times since. Photographs of the house and its occupants dating back at least 100 years appear on the walls.

La Crémaillère is located at 46 Bedford-Banksville Rd. in Bedford. For more information, call 914-234-9647 or visit www.cremaillere.com.

Wolfert’s Roost in Irvington Begins Brunch Service

Wolfert’s Roost is located at 100 Main St. in Irvington. For more information, call 914-231-7576.

By Jerry Eimbinder

Fried chicken comes in both a half-chicken portion for $18 and a full chicken plate for $30. A house salad costs $13 and a beet and apple salad is priced at $6.

Sides include wheat or white toast ($3), bacon ($5), house-made sausage ($5) and duck fat Yukon Tostones ($6).

Korn is also the owner of the nearby Good Life Gourmet, which opened in 2010.

Previously, he worked at Marybeth’s Caterers in Greenwich, Conn. and as a personal chef. He is a graduate of the French Culinary Institute (now the International Culinary Center) in New York City.

The restaurant is named after Wolfert Ecker who was a Dutch colonial government tax collector. His home and estate were bought by author Washington Irving and the name, Wolfert’s Roost, would become the title of one of Irving’s short stories.

A prominent place in American history would later be gained by the property, located in Tarrytown near the Hudson River. Irving renamed it Sunnyside, and after many years had passed, it would become a world-famous tourism destination operated by Historic Hudson Valley.

Wolfert’s Roost is located at 100 Main St. in Irvington. For more information, call 914-231-7576.
Oompah! Where to Enjoy Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest is upon us, and many folks enjoy the hearty flavors of Bavaria in the fall. Here are a few suggestions where you can take in the German-style beers and ethnic specialties to the sounds and scenery of the Bavarian Alps.

You can also check with your local pubs and taverns that often serve Oktoberfest dishes this time of the year.

Dunne’s Pub, 15 Shapham Place, White Plains (914-421-1451) will be serving their popular Oktoberfest menu every Thursday during the month of October. Sean Dunne’s kitchen puts out fine versions of: Potato Pancake Appetizer, Sauerbraten, a hearty Triple Wurst Plate with all the trimmings, Veal Schnitzel, and Calf’s Liver, German style. There will be German beer, too. Dunne’s Restaurant & Pub in White Plains is a neighborhood treasure, an authentic Irish tavern with all the traditional Gaelic accouterments intact. Over the years owner Sean Dunne has taken great strains not to get caught up in the modernist Irish mode so prevalent these days. It is a friendly, home-style place with a good kitchen to boot, dishing out generous servings of traditional Irish-style fare at prices that will leave some money in your wallet. Sean and his staff know how to pour that pint of Guinness while keeping the crowd in spirited conversation. You can also try such kitchen favorites as their fabulous Corned Beef Reuben Sandwich, Plain Jane Burger served on a Kaiser roll, Beer Battered Fish & Chips, Grilled Irish Bangers, and Cheddar Cheese Meatloaf served with Irish beans and mashed potatoes. Their Sizzling Steak is a tasty eye catcher. There is an exciting live Irish music session every Wednesday night. And Oktoberfest is celebrated the first Thursday of every month. Open 7 days for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Municipal parking; www.dunnespubandrestaurant.net.

White Plains Oktoberfest, Oct. 11. The food and sounds of Bavaria will take over the streets of White Plains for the 7th Annual White Plains Oktoberfest on Sunday, Oct. 11 on Mamaroneck Ave. between East Post Road and Maple Ave. The festivities will take place from 2 to 7 pm and include German inspired beers and food along with live music provided by the Alpine Squeeze Band. $5 wristbands and proof of age will be required for beer purchases. Participating restaurants at this writing include: Black Bear Saloon, Brazen Fox, Brother Jimmy’s BBQ, Copper Face Jack’s, Elements Food & Spirits, Hudson Grille, Lazy Boy Saloon and Ale House, Lilly’s and Ron Blacks Beer Hall. Iron Tomato will supply the German food. For further info go to www.wpbid/oktoberfest.com

Bear Mountain Oktoberfest takes place every weekend through October 25, from noon to 6 p.m. The popular annual event draws big crowds for the great scenery, Bavarian food, spirits and a variety of artisanal vendors. Admission is free. There is an $8 parking fee. Located on the west side of the Hudson River in Rockland and Orange Counties. www.visitbearmountain.com

Jennifer’s Restaurant, 715 Saw Mill River Road, Yorktown Heights (914-962-4298), opened by the Schramm family in 1979 as The Lakeside, it is one of the last German-American eateries remaining in the Westchester area. It sits on the lovely Croton Reservoir and is open Wednesday-Saturday for dinner from 5 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 9 p.m. Look for such specialties as: Herring Salad, Chopped Chicken Livers, a hearty Bavarian Platter with a medley of fresh roast pork, smoked pork loin and bratwurst served with sauerkraut and bread dumpling. Wiener or Jaeger Schnitzel, and Sauerbraten. Try the Black Forest Parfait for dessert. www.jennifersrestaurant.com

Traveler’s Rest, 25 Saw Mill River Road, Rt. 100, Ossining (914-941-7744) has been operating since 1961 by the Langner family. It is a German-American restaurant and caterer with lovely grounds that are often embellished with celebratory decorations. The menu still offers such Traditional dishes as: Hot German meatballs with caramelized onions, Weisswurst served with German potato salad, Roast Pork in a German beer sauce with cucumber salad and semmel knodel. Schnitzel a la Holstein, and Kassler Rippchen, smoked pork chops. Oktoberfest specials will be served through Oct. 31. www.sour-kraut.com

Il Forno Italian Market Opens in White Plains

Partners Antonio ‘Tony’ Spiritoso and Ramon Eduardo have opened Il Forno Italian Marketplace on Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, a playful and colorful ode to Italian food and larder. It is a small, well-edited deli-type shop with some interior seating highlighted by a wood fired pizza oven. Fresh prepared dishes and panini are available, along with specialty meats and cheeses, baked goods and assorted Italian products. There are catering plans for home or office, too. Tony Spiritoso is a professional chef and restaurateur who currently owns La Bocca on Church Street. He has also been an importer of Italian products for years. Ramon Eduardo owns and operates Il Forno Bakery in the Bronx. Il Forno is located at 594 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, just south of Bloomingdale Road. Phone 914-358-9445. Fax 914-358-9447. www.imarketplace@optimum.net

Morris Gut is a restaurant marketing consultant and former restaurant trade magazine editor. He has been tracking and writing about the food and dining scene in greater Westchester for over 25 years. He may be reached at: 914-235-6591. E-mail: gutreactions@optonline.net.
We're happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event and include the words “Happenings Calendar Submission” in your email subject line. Entries should be sent to Pat Casey at pcasey@theexaminernews.com.

Tuesday, Oct. 6
Through the Decades: Picturing 50 Years in Westchester. In its new photographic exhibition, ArtsWestchester looks back at the past 50 years in Westchester County by featuring milestones and memories from the county’s past half-century, featuring both archival and crowd-sourced photographs. The exhibit will be on view from Oct. 6 through Nov. 21 in ArtsWestchester’s gallery in downtown White Plains at 31 Mamaroneck Ave. Guests are invited to bring their own memories with them when they visit the exhibition: A “corkboard wall” encourages visitors to pin up their favorite photographs taken in Westchester. This can include anything that fits the “50 Years in Westchester” theme. There will also be a “memory book” where visitors can share their stories with future visitors, creating a compendium of new memories shared.

Tuesdays at Dorry’s gathers conversation partners weekly for informal table talk. This week Doretta Cornell, RDC will explore the significance of Pope Francis’ addresses to Congress and the United Nations, coinciding with the 193 Members of the United Nations’ adopting the Sustainable Development Goals. M. Doretta Cornell is a Sister of the Divine Compassion and her community’s representative with an NGO affiliated with the United Nations, The Partnership for Global Justice. After teaching at Pace University for many years, she is poet, blogger, and writer on issues of social justice. She collaborates closely with several of us who do interfaith work in White Plains and vicinity. There is no charge. Just come and order your food from Sylvia and enjoy the discussion and the company. Please join us. No reservations are needed. 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering starts at 5:30 p.m. Dorry’s Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains; 914-682-0005.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
White Plains Outdoor Market. Fresh food and produce from local farmers, plus specialty items; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Court Street between Martine Avenue and Main Street, White Plains.

TILI Shed. Take It or Leave It recycling at Gedney Yard, 87 Gedney Way, White Plains; 2 to 4 p.m.

Noonday Concert. Downtown Music at Grace welcomes Pianist Eloise Kim, who was born in 1992 was the youngest finalist at the 2008 New York International Piano Competition, a biennial event presented under the auspices of The Stecher and Horowitz Foundation. Hailed as “a musician with great poetic phrasing and poised lyrical nature,” Kim is the Grand-Prize Winner of the Pinaut International Piano Competition, and Semi-Finalist of the Gina Bachauer International Junior Piano Competition. A Downtown Music debut; 30-minute free concert begins at 12:10 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church at the intersection of Main Street and Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains.

An Evening With Zadie Smith. Born in London, Smith is the acclaimed author of four novels as well as numerous essays and reviews. Presented by the Purchase College School of Humanities, the event is part of the Durst Distinguished Lecture Series. Performing Arts Center at Purchase College, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Free. Info: 914-251-6550 or visit http://news.puchase.edu/oct-7-an-evening-with-zadie-smith.

Hispanic Business Summit: “Crossroads to Customers, Capital and Contracts.” Includes small business workshops covering topics such as expanding your customer base, access to capital and financial planning and advice on business contracts and incorporation. Also network with business leaders. Part of Westchester County Hispanic Heritage Month celebration. Westchester Community College’s Gateway Center, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 5 p.m. Free. R.S.V.P. encouraged. R.S.V.P.: Visit LatinBusinessToday.com/success. Info: 914-995-2900.

Community Forum: Presented by the White Plains Women’s Club including all members of the White Plains Common Council, plus Ann Marie Encarnacao (running for White Plains Common Council on the Republican line) and District 5 County Legislator Benjamin Boykin. Participants will discuss various issues including community growth, safety, the French American school, sanitation, elderly and disabled services, parking around White Plains Hospital. Light refreshments will be served. 7 p.m. at White Plains Woman’s Club, CV Rich Mansion, 305 Ridgeway, White Plains.

Thursday, Oct. 8
In My Element: Photographs by Lynda Shenkman Curtis. Curtis, a professional photographer since her twenties, is an avid traveler and kayaker, seeking to be in nature wherever she goes. Her finely honed eye and adventurous spirit combine in these personal iPhone photographs, shot all over the world—from Ecuador and Peru to Nepal and Nevis to right here in the Hudson Valley. In conjunction with the annual “Focus on Nature” series. Jacob Burns Film Center’ Jane Peck Gallery, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. Open during theater hours. Through Oct. 28. Info: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Friday, Oct. 9
Westchester Photographic Society: Pulitzer Prize winning photographer, Essdras Suarez, will be presenting his program on “Travel: A Daily Journal of the World.” His talk focuses on how to best document a place and its people by paying attention to the normalcy of daily life. How to visually capture in the most aesthetically pleasing and visually interesting manner those ephemeral moments that make the backbone of our memories of a place. In other words how to best avoid the “This doesn’t look the way I remember it” scenario when you come back home from a trip. Westchester Photographic Society, WCC, Tech., Bldg., Rm. 107, 8 p.m. No charge. Guests are welcome 914-827-5353; wwwWPSphoto.org.

Best of the Eagles Tribute Band.

WCC Friday Night Film Series:

Snow Cake.” Featuring six outstanding contemporary films. Includes a brief introduction to each film, film notes, refreshments and discussion. This week, tight-lipped Englishman Alex Hughes arrives in northern Ontario to meet the woman with whom he had a son. He is bullied by an unconventional but lovable 19 year-old hitchhiker, who needs a ride to her hometown. When the car is hit by a truck, Vivienne dies instantly. Alex finds himself, for the second time in his life, grieving for someone he never knew. Westchester Community College’s Gateway Center, Davis Auditorium, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. Refreshments at 7:15 p.m. Screening at 7:45 p.m. $11. Seniors (60 and up): $10. Season subscription: $54. Seniors: $48. Info: 914-606-6716.

Saturday, Oct. 10
TILI Shed. Take It or Leave It recycling at Gedney Yard, 87 Gedney Way, White Plains; 9 a.m. to noon.

Don’t give up on your SOCIAL SECURITY/DISABILITY CLAIM! Helping you get the benefits you are entitled to is our specialty. Contact ALEGRIA & BAROVICK LLP, in White Plains, today. Call 914-761-1133.

Free Outdoor Movie. The Wizard of Oz will be presented at 7 p.m. on Court Street, White Plains (between Main Street and Martine Avenue). Oz costumes and family participation encouraged. Apple cider, apples and popcorn courtesy of Whole Foods Market. This is a reschedule due to rain cancellation last week.

Downtown Music at Grace. Presents REBEL Ensemble for Baroque Music Bach and Goldberg. Beyond the Variations. Hailed by The New York Times as “sophisticated and beguiling,” REBEL has earned an impressive international reputation for virtuosic, highly expressive performances of the baroque and classical repertoire. Jörg-Michael Schwarz and Karen Marie Marmer, violins; John Moran, baroque cello, and Dongsook Shin, harpsichord, will perform works by J.S. Bach, C.P.E. Bach and Johann Gottlieb Goldberg; 8 p.m.; adults, $25; Seniors: (65+) $20; Students age 25 and under (with valid ID) $15; Children age 5-12 with parent, $5. Tickets are available at the door, by calling 914-949-0384, or online at www.DTMusic.org; Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church Street (Main Street at Mamaroneck Avenue), White Plains, NY 10601.

Passione.” John Turturro directed and also stars in this movie alongside Mac Casella and Angela Luce. The rich musical culture of Naples comes to life on the screen in this musical-themed documentary. Beginning with tunes written from 1200 into the 21st century, this film uses short musical vignettes to reveal how artists have used song to explore every subject from sexuality to social protest. Westchester Community College’s Gateway Center, Davis Auditorium, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 3 p.m. Free. Info: 914-606-6790.

continued on page 15
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LEGAL
NOTICE OF FORMATION THE DIVINE ACRES, LLC Notice of Formation of THE DIVINE ACRES, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (“LLC”). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY on July 20, 2015. NY office location: WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Secretary of State is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her to The Divine Acres, LLC, 1 John Brown, Katonah, NY 10536. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity. ERIKA SELLAR RYAN, ESQ., Kelly & Sellar Ryan PLLC, 4 Fisher Street, Greenwich, NY 12834

NOTICE OF KAJ DESIGNS LLC filed with Sec’y of NYS (SSNY) on 6/29/2015 Office of UNITED State Corporation Agents,Inc. 7014 13th Ave.,STE. 202,Brooklyn NY 11228, designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against may be served SSNY shall mail process to US Corp. Agents,Inc. 7014 13th Ave., STE.202, Brooklyn NY 11228

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CHEF TBD CONSULTING, LLC ARTS. of Org. filed with SSNY on 06/16/15. Office location: Westchester County. Corp. Agents, Inc. designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to US Corp. Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Ave, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act or activity

LEGAL NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE READY NETWORK LLC filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/11/2015. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY is the designated agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 15 Winslow Rd, White Plains, NY 10606. Purpose: any lawful act.

Notice of Formation of DS Strength LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec’y of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/26/2015. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 234 Bedford Rd. Unit #4, Pleasantville, NY 10570. Purpose: any lawful activity.

LEGAL
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Notice of Formation of Adler & Adler, LLP. Arts of Org filed with Sec’y of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/18/2015. Office location: WESTCHESTER County. SSNY designated agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLP to principal business address: 800 Westchester Avenue, Suite N-641, Rye Brook, NY 10573. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000032823 w.o.

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**Happenings**

**continued from page 13**

**Sunday, Oct. 11**

**Pet Rescue Tag Sale.** SNARR Northeast (Special Needs Animal Rescue & Rehabilitation) is based out of White Plains. The organization rescues, rehabilitates and homes dogs in need locally, across the nation and sometimes internationally. Visit the website at Snarrnortheast.org to fully see what they do. The tag sale will be held at 57 Park Circle White Plains 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

**Fall Festival.** Come for scarecrow building, pumpkin carving and painting, cider making, animals, scavenger hunts, tractor rides and more. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. On-line registration only through Oct. 10: Members—$5, Non-members—$10. Day of event: Members—$8, Non-members—$15. Children under two years old: Free. Also $5 per pumpkin; $2 per scarecrow building. (Limited numbers of each available.) Info and registration: Visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

**White Plains Oktoberfest.** The food and sounds of Bavaria will take over the streets of White Plains for the 7th Annual White Plains Oktoberfest on Mamaroneck Ave. between East Post Road and Maple Ave. The festivities will take place from 2 to 7 p.m. and include German inspired beers and food along with live music provided by the Alpine Squeeze Band. $5 wrist bands and proof of age will be required for beer purchases.

**Monday, Oct. 12**

**Meet the Animals.** Join the herd as the Farm Sanctuary presents their perspective on issues facing the White Plains community and will give audience members a chance to ask questions of candidates, submitted in writing. The election for the County Council is contested, with four candidates running for three seats. The candidates are: Milagros Lecuona, Dennis Krolian, Nadine Hunt-Robinson and AnneMarie Encarnacano. The County Legislator elections are uncontested. The candidates are: Benjamin Boykin 5th District and Alfreda Williams, 8th District.

**Ongoing Events:**

**Scared by the Sound.** Zombies, ghouls and ghosts eagerly await you around every corner as “Scared by the Sound” Haunted House returns to Playland Park in Rye. Visitors are invited into the 10,000-sq.ft. haunt, which features a Crypt Walk, the Haunted Wine Cellar, Creepy Morgue and Tunnels of Doom. Experience the dual vortex tunnels, Claustrophobia Squeeze, and much more. In addition to some all-new scenes and enhanced favorites, both first-timers as well as annual visitors are sure to be spooked. The attraction is open weekends through October 31. Hours for “Scared by the Sound” are Fridays 8 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 to 11 p.m.; Sundays, 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 29, 8 to 11 p.m. Light refreshments and beverages will be available for sale each evening. Admission is $16. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. To scarebythesounds.com to purchase tickets online by credit card and to download a $1 off coupon. In-park ticket purchases will be by cash only (ATM onsite). Call (914) 906-0818 for general information and press inquiries. Call (914) 252-9555 or visit www.katonahmuseum.org.

“**The Only Home We Have.**” A group exhibition that confronts the issue of climate change. Reflecting on the fragility and beauty of the world we know, eight artists expand on the complexity of this pressing international issue. The artwork communicates urgency to address not only the environmental shock of climate change, but the political, social and economic impact. Pelham Art Center, 155 Fifth Ave., Pelham. Free. Info: 914-738-2525 or visit www.pelhamartcenter.org.

“**Blind Ambition: Carving Out a Niche.**” An exhibition that comprises...
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