

Bronxville Board of Trustees Annual Actions Meeting Held

BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Bronxville Mayor Mary C. Marvin called the April 10th Board of Trustees Annual Actions meeting to order, following the 6pm Work Session.

Mayor Marvin read a list of incumbent officials for a one-year term, including Deputy Mayor Robert Underhill; Village Administrator/Clerk James Palmer; Village Treasurer/Receiver of Taxes Lori Voss; Deputy Village Treasurer Katalin (Kate) Fitzpatrick; Village Assessor Mark Heinbockel; Village Historian Raymond Geselbracht; Village Prosecutor Ronnie James Ritz; Registrar Dulce Angel and Deputy Registrar MaryAnn Magliato. Village Auditor is PKF O'Connor Davies, LLP.

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In Mayor's Report, Marvin discussed working with Street Plans, re-imagining Post-Covid Downtown, figuring out Outdoor Dining, new norm with

Door Dash Delivery Service, Downtown aesthetics, traffic, business success and safety.

Trustee Mary Taylor Behrens mentioned the Village and Friends of Maltby Park public/private partnership are to renovate the Park, with no work done since 2011.



"The Village has committed \$150,000 to the project, similar to the Sagamore Park renovation; FMP has raised \$242,000 cash and are soliciting the remaining \$108,000. We ordered playground equipment which will be installed around the middle of August," Behrens concluded.

Next, Palmer opened a Public Hearing for Tentative 2023-2024 Budget, with a 2.39% property tax increase; average median property assessment of \$2,500,000 reflects a \$210 increase. Total general fund appropriation of \$19,486,740 is up 5.39% from last year and \$700,000 of unassigned fund balance is being used, plus \$125,000 from tax stabilization reserve fund.

The Picture House Hosts Westchester Italian Film Festival

The Westchester Italian Film Festival had its opening night on Friday, April 21 at The Picture House Bronxville. The audience enjoyed a dessert reception, followed by a screening of the film *The Old Guitarist*, starring Dominic Chianese, and Q&A with the film's director, Pelham native Will Nunziata. Nunziata also presented The Picture House Lifetime Achievement Award to his friend and colleague, actor Dominic Chianese.

"I'm very excited that my hometown independent movie theater, The Picture



Laura deBuys and Will Nunziata

House, selected my film, *The Old Guitarist*, to open the Westchester Italian Film Festival. I was thrilled to present the star of my film, and long-time friend, Dominic Chianese with the Westchester Italian Film Festival Lifetime Achievement Award. It was so wonderful to see so many friends and family from Pelham and Westchester County at the event."

Laura deBuys, President and Executive Director of The Picture House said, "This was such an exciting celebration of Italian film and culture! We're deeply indebted to our sponsors, especially the Italian American Forum. We can't wait for WIFF 2024!"

Dominic Chianese



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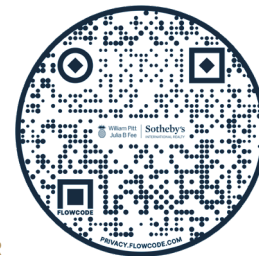


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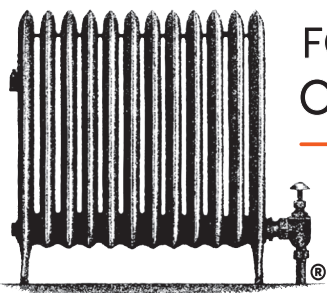


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Gramatan Village Spring into Summer Annual Benefit to Honor Kerry Walsh

BY HEATHER SCHOLES

Gramatan Village will be honoring Kerry Walsh at their annual benefit, newly renamed "Spring into Summer", to be held on Thursday, June 8, 2023, from 6-8pm at Siwanoy Country Club. All are welcome!

Kerry Walsh has given her time and talents to Gramatan Village for the past twelve years. During this time, she served as President for six years. Her leadership, inspiration, and dedication have resulted in great success for Gramatan Village. In addition to leading Gramatan Village, she has also spearheaded multiple programs, services and provided countless referrals for the senior population in our community.

Benefit co-chairs, Katie Nagle and Joan Toffolon, along with the event committee have planned a wine reception with music performed by pianist Victor Lesser. A raffle drawing will be held, with prizes being donated by Scalini Osteria, Tredici SOCIAL, and Under-

hills Crossing. Community sponsors who will be generously supporting the event are; The Fine Arts Gallery in Bronxville, Griswold Home Care, Houlihan Lawrence Real Estate Agency, Houlihan & O'Malley Real Estate Services, J Mackey Gallery, and The Silk Road. Community partner, The Picture House, will also be providing a surprise for guests who attend the event.

Gramatan Village supports seniors in our local community who want to live confidently and independently at home. The organization aims to empower members with a network of volunteers, community partners, and peer connections and provide a variety of engaging activities, useful services, support, and information.

Ticket prices start at \$150 and can be purchased on the Gramatan Village website, www.gramatanvillage.org,

or by calling the office at 914-337-1338. Raffle tickets will be on sale in-person the night of the event, or ahead of the benefit through the office at 85 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, NY 10708.



Gramatan Village Honoree Kerry Walsh.
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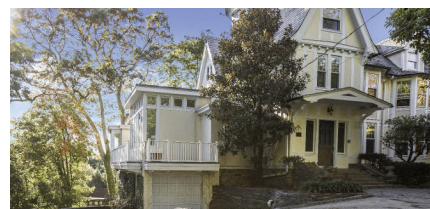
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From the Office of the Mayor



BY MAYOR MARY MARVIN

APRIL 2023

“Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree.” Joyce Kilmer

On Friday, April 27, the entire nation celebrated Arbor Day.

As a commemoration, we planted a new beech tree to replace the one we lost to disease on Beechtree Lane, so named for that venerable and exquisite tree.

In addition, Arbor Day signalled the start of our street tree planting throughout the Village.

In the spirit of Arbor Day, the Village redoubled efforts to plant trees lost in the past decade due to storms, as well as trimming and feeding those that survived. We recognize they are our most valuable natural resource as the benefits of trees make them the best bang for the buck in preserving the character and health of our Village.

My colleagues on the Village's Green Committee feel exactly the same way, and they wrote column about the importance of what truly are the lungs of the planet.



Our double mention just emphasizes the critical need for healthy trees in our Village.

As point of history, the first Arbor Day originated in Nebraska City, Nebraska on April 10, 1872 when an estimated 1 million trees were planted in one day.

The brainchild behind this Herculean effort was J. Sterling Morton, a westward pioneer born in Detroit. Morton was a journalist who soon became editor of Nebraska's premier newspaper, which became his voice to advocate for families and civic organizations to plant the trees/species they so missed from their home states.

According to accounts, Nebraska City celebrated Arbor Day with grand parades and school children planting and then caring for the trees they planted.

In 1885, it became a legal holiday in Nebraska, and other states soon followed with 45 of them celebrating by 1920. The first documented Arbor Day worldwide was celebrated in the Spanish village of Mondonedo in 1594 when the entire community planted lime and horse chestnut trees and today 44 other nations worldwide celebrate the holiday.

On April 15, 1907, President Theodore Roosevelt issued the, “Arbor Day Proclamation” to the school children of the United States emphasizing the importance of trees and forestry.

Forty nations now have national observances.

We all know that trees are essential as a food source, harboring wildlife, lumber, pulp and take in carbon dioxide and release oxygen, but did you know that a single acre of trees could produce enough oxygen for 18 people for an entire year and absorb the same amount of CO2 produced by 26,000 car miles? Staying in the energy realm, just three trees placed strategically around a single-family home can cut summer air conditioning needs by 50%.

Trees placed in commercial areas can lower temperatures in a parking lot and break up the black top “heat islands.”

The net cooling effect of just one young healthy tree is equivalent to 10 room size air conditioners operating 20 hours a day.

In all facets of the quality of life, the importance of a healthy tree stock cannot be overstated.

Trees absorb odors and pollutant gases and filter dirty particles out of the air.

Shade from trees also slows water evaporation from thirsty lawns and parks. Trees reduce runoff by breaking rainfall, thus allowing the water to float down the trunk and into the earth below the tree. The slow runoff also prevents erosion by holding soil in place.

Of great importance is the role they play on school property and playgrounds as trees reduce UV -8 exposure by almost 50%, providing protection to children playing outdoors.

Trees on private property also produce great monetary benefit. Studies have demonstrated that 10 to 23% of the value of a residence is based on its tree stock.

More intangible, but so important nonetheless, is the value of trees in marking the seasons, calming a stark landscape, acting as neighborhood landmarks and points of identity. They also serve as symbolic links to the past when other connections have long since gone.

Recent studies also show that being around trees can have a calming effect, relaxing brain waves, and reducing our heart rates while offering our eyes visions of beauty. These varied and truly amazing benefits are why we think celebrating Arbor Day is so important and we encourage you as a family to plant a tree, native shrubs or even a patio container garden this weekend as according to an old Chinese proverb, “The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second best time is now.”

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914CARES Takes Part in World's Largest Diaper Drive

From May 1-6, Westchester non-profit 914Cares will take part in the World's Largest Diaper Drive, a collaborative effort by diaper banks across the country. While the collective goal is for all participating organizations to gather 2,000,000 diapers for families in-need, 914Cares' specific goal for Westchester County is to collect 100,000 diapers by May 6.

"One in three families in the US cannot afford to diaper their babies," 914Cares CEO and Chairman Jessica Reinmann said. "There are physical and emotional effects of diaper need—babies without enough diapers are susceptible to diaper rash, but there's also a demonstrated link between diaper need and maternal depression. The World's Largest Diaper Drive is a

great way to draw awareness to the work that 914Cares does all year long."

914Cares has partnered with donation locations across Westchester County, including:

- Royal New York, Chappaqua
- Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester, Rye
- Tig & Peach, Pelham
- Random Farms Kids Theater, Elmsford
- ROCKS Jewelry Gifts Home, Chappaqua
- The Little School, Scarsdale

Each of these locations has a bin for diaper donations through May 6, and donations can also be made via 914Cares' Amazon Wish List. All diapers donated must be in new plastic packaging.

For additional information and to coor-



dinate coverage, contact Lisa Horten at lisa@914cares.org.

ABOUT 914CARES: Our vision is for everyone in Westchester to live a full, healthy, and happy life free from the hardship of poverty. 914Cares works to ensure our neighbors in need are cared for by collaborating, supporting and providing resources to local organizations, educating the community about poverty and encouraging actionable generosity. We carry out our primary mission by: Distributing tangible resources, Educating the community, Engaging the next generation, and Collaborating with Community Partners. For more information, visit 914cares.org.

Historic Hudson Valley Announces Tours of Historic Landmarks Will Begin May 12

Historic Hudson Valley is pleased to announce that tours of Kykuit, the Rockefeller estate, Philipsburg Manor, Washington Irving's Sunnyside, and Union Church of Pocantico Hills will begin on Friday, May 12. Several popular events will also highlight the spring and summer season, including Celebrate Pinkster on Saturday, May 27 and Vote Like a Girl on Saturday, June 10.

At Philipsburg Manor visitors tour the grist-mill, walk through the manor house with period artifacts, and learn about the 23 enslaved individuals of African descent who lived and labored on the plantation. At Washington Irving's Sunnyside, visitors explore the author's cottage and the bucolic grounds, which were designed by Irving himself, and learn about America's Founding Father of Literature. Picnic tables are available at both sites and light snacks, as well as souvenirs and local finds, are available to purchase in the museum shops. Visitors to Union Church of Pocantico Hills view spectacular stained-glass windows by European masters, including the last commissioned work by Henri Matisse and nine windows by Marc Chagall, and learn the inspiration behind each one.

At Kykuit, the estate's modern and classical art collection, architecture, and expansive gardens make it one of the top-rated cultural attractions in the lower Hudson Valley. Visitors to Kykuit learn the story of the Rockefellers, beginning with John D. Rockefeller, founder of Standard Oil, whose business acumen made him the richest man in America in his day. He later became the country's first significant philanthropist and by his death in 1937, he had given away more than half his fortune through various philanthropic programs.

Kykuit visitors can choose from three tours: Classic, Grand, and Selected Highlights.

Celebrate Pinkster, New York's oldest African American holiday, will be commemorated on May 27 at Philipsburg Manor with a day filled with art, poetry, live music, dance, and storytelling. Visitors will hear spoken word performances, dance to the beat of African drums, listen to a jazz band, participate in a call-and-response song, and more.



Washington Irving's Sunnyside

Vote Like a Girl at Washington Irving's Sunnyside on June 10 will explore the exciting lives of women past and present. Activities include a live suffrage debate, photo-ops with suffragette sashes and 19th-century clothing, and STEAM activities and experiments.

Capacity is limited for all the historic site tours and events, and visitors are encouraged to purchase tickets online in advance at hudsonvalley.org. Same-day admission prices are subject to a \$2 surcharge.

In 1750, Philipsburg Manor was home to 23 enslaved individuals known to have lived and labored there. It is the country's first living history museum to focus on the history of northern slavery.

The site will be open for guided tours Friday-Sunday, May 12-November 12 and Saturday-Sunday, November 18-December 17. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and young adults, and \$10 for children. Tours are free for Historic Hudson Valley members. Admission is by timed ticket only.

Philipsburg Manor is at 381 North Broadway (Route 9) in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., two miles north of

the Tappan Zee Bridge.

America's "Founding Father of Literature" created a romantic, picturesque estate at Washington Irving's Sunnyside, nestled along the Hudson riverbank. The house and the furnishings, many of which are original to Irving, have been restored to their 1850s character.

The site will be open for guided tours Friday-Sunday, May 12-September 10. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and young adults, and \$10 for children. Tours are free for Historic Hudson Valley members. Admission is by timed ticket only.

Washington Irving's Sunnyside is at 3 W Sunnyside Lane, Irvington, one mile south of the Tappan Zee Bridge.

Union Church was organized as a non-denominational Protestant church in 1915, with John D. Rockefeller among the founders. Over the years, the Rockefeller family commissioned stained-glass windows by European masters Henri Matisse and Marc Chagall to adorn the unassuming country church.

The site will be open for guided tours Friday-Sunday, May 12-November 12. Tickets are \$10. Tours are free for Historic Hudson Valley members. Admission is by timed ticket only.

Union Church of Pocantico Hills is at 555 Bedford Road, Tarrytown.

Built between 1906 and 1913, Kykuit was home to four generations of the Rockefeller family, beginning with John D. Rockefeller, the founder of Standard Oil. Later, his grandson Nelson Rockefeller, the former governor of New York and vice president of the United States lived there with his family.

The site will be open for guided tours Friday-Sunday, May 12-October 2; Wednesday-Monday, October 4-October 30; and Friday-Sunday, November 3-12.

Kykuit, a historic site of the National Trust, is

operated and maintained by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund as a center for its philanthropic programs. Historic Hudson Valley operates the public visitation program.

All visits to Kykuit start at the Kykuit and Philipsburg Manor Visitor Center, located at 381 North Broadway (Route 9) in Sleepy Hollow, N.Y., two miles north of the Tappan Zee Bridge. Selected Highlights tour tickets are \$25 for adults, \$23 for children, young adults and seniors. Westchester County residents receive a \$5 discount on the adult ticket price for this tour. Classic tour tickets are \$45 for adults, \$43 for children, young adults and seniors. Grand tour tickets are \$65. Historic Hudson Valley members receive a 15% discount on all Kykuit tickets.

Pinkster has been celebrated in New York since the 1700s and is the region's oldest African American holiday. Visitors will be able to tour the historic site and take in live performances throughout the day. Featured performers include Malik Work, spoken word artist and founder of The Real Live Show; Maurice Brown, Grammy-winning trumpeter; Maxwell Kofi Donkor, master African drummer; Joy Kelly, storyteller; Hallowed Dreamz, krump dance troupe; Imani Uzuri, vocalist and founder of Revolutionary Choir.

Tickets are \$14 for adults; \$12 for young adults and seniors; and free for children under 17 and Historic Hudson Valley members.

Celebrate Pinkster takes place at Philipsburg Manor, 381 North Broadway (Route 9) in Sleepy Hollow, two miles north of the Tappan Zee Bridge.

Vote Like a Girl celebrates the power of the vote and the 19th amendment with fun and educational hands-on and interactive activities. Tours of the historic site features stories about the women who lived there in the 19th century.

Tickets are \$14 for adults; \$12 for young adults and seniors; and free for children under 17 and Historic Hudson Valley members.

Vote Like a Girl takes place at Washington Irving's Sunnyside, 3 W Sunnyside Lane, Irvington, one mile south of the Tappan Zee Bridge.

PAC Teen Artist Council Presents “Mental Fragments” Exhibition

BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

The opening reception for the Pelham Art Center (PAC) Teen Artist Council curated exhibition, “Mental Fragments” was held on April 22nd. The closing reception and performances will be held on May 6 at 1pm.

PAC Executive Director, Charlotte Mouquin explained that the curatorial team’s theme is about experiencing a life metamorphosis such as the first day of school, early adulthood . . . the stories are layered, complex and about human nature.

Participating artists used a wide variety of media such as acrylics, watercolors, fabric and more.

Artist Anne Sweazey depicted the goddess “Thalassa” using turkey feathers, sequins, synthetic seaweed and more, decorating a mask used in her radiation treatments.

“All the ideas are concurrent in the show’s timeline and that is why it is called, ‘Mental Fragments’. It’s about pieces of ideas, pieces of identity, demands and societal influences that are fragmented,” PAC Executive Director Charlotte Mouquin added.

During the Program, Mouquin introduced new Team Engagement Coordinator Fiona Agababian and Rosa Van Zandt, Gallery/Events Manager.

“We have 65 artists, all different ages, and we are very excited to have them here today, as we celebrate their success. I look forward to future exhibitions and projects, collaborating with multiple artists,” Van Zandt said. Mouquin added that there was even an 18-month-old artist.

Sponsors included National Endowment for the Arts; County Board of Legislators; ArtsWestchester; TD Charitable Foundation; Westchestergov.com and New York State Office of Children and Family Services.

The PAC Teen Artist Council curatorial team 2023 includes: Nola Brooks, Ain Maule, Amber Vizcarrondo-Abad, Natalie Nakayama, Kate Feldman, Violet Cleary, Nellie Koonce, Ghost Antelmi, Charlotte Cohn, Caser Mallett, and Cararose Vitale.



Photo left: Anne Sweazey, “Thalassa”; photo center: Skylar Sie, 5, points to self portrait; Photo right: Alice Mizrahi, “The Journey”

Participating Artists: Kimallah Titus, Catherine R. Hickey, Michaela Collins, Sarai Sealy, Tom Acevedo, Adina Rivera, Ain Maule, Aleisha Rivera, Alice Mizrahi, Arhaan Sai Gourishetty, Avery Goodman, Avital Zemel, Caser Mallett, Béatrice Coron, Kate Fauvell, Fiona Agababian, Heather G. Stoltz, Iman Tuan, Inez Sieben, Jingyi Chen, Juan C. Matiz, Kaitlyn Czajka, Katie Glantz, Kevin Mack, Lydia Whalen, Marvin Schneider, Jack Milazzo, Moira Ford, Naiya Gonzalez-Breen, Chloe McGibbon, Nash Dembowsky, Natalia Kautz, Nicole Sylvia Javorsky, Nola Brooks, Paige Lauren, Queen Hexaphene, S Tapogna, Susan Saas, Sebastian Burgess, Skylar Sie, Tali Margolin, Tara Brooks, Teena Soni, Tina Sceanovic, Xin Shaw, Katelyn Alain, Divna Pesic Grozdanov, Isabella Taylor, Mackenzie Heslin-Scott, Jennifer Angarano-Ricci, Rebecca Schwarz, Dorothy Johnson, Fran Sisco, Anne Sweazey, Cecile Roberfroid, Kelly Sisco, Violet Cleary, Amber Vizcarrondo-Abad, Anouk Sethi, Mina Rae Lader, Lisa Hadesman,

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WHAT'S CHIC NOW . . . Spring/Summer 2023

BY BARBARA BARTON SLOANE

With the days now getting longer and undeniably warmer, we're finally able to turn our attention to the spring/summer 2023 fashion trends – praise be! And in the immortal words of the great philosopher Barry White, “It may be winter outside, but in my heart it's spring.” Indeed, it is!

BCBG Max Azria is a brand, an aesthetic and an attitude, inspired by the evolving landscapes of culture, art and design. The brand wants all women to feel beautiful and empowered, no matter what they're wearing. BCBG Bon Chic Bon Genre, they explain, is a Parisian expression that means good style, good attitude, and it's what they stand for – in fashion and in life. Lofty goal, that. This do-gooder company gives us the perfect number to spark up this season with a periwinkle top and skirt that is at once sleek, sophisticated and very Bon Chic. Where the top ends and skirt begins gives just enough midriff show to make the look a bit naughty but very,

very nice!

There was equal parts exciting anticipation and nostalgia in the air at this show – Marc Jacobs had returned with an intimate runway presentation of his spring 2023 collection. Jacobs is a master of showmanship, which prevailed again, down to the tiny details. And while totally Jacobs' own, the collection also was an ode to one of his fashion heroes: the late Dame Vivienne Westwood, quoting her as saying: “Fashion is life-changing!” A Marc look that I would most certainly call life-changing: his black and white ensemble, the top bold horizontal stripes, the skirt a cute geometric print. Wear this and attention will be paid, promise!



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At Ralph Lauren, the designer showcased his ready-to-wear Spring 2023 collection with models strutting down the catwalk decked out in dozens of new looks. Highlights from this runway experience encompassed some classic nods to Americana, showing Western-inspired styles including cowboy boots and cowboy hats

galore, as well as romantic, floral prairie dresses, plenty of suede and leather pieces, and some of the preppy, tailored silhouettes that have been one of the designer's signatures for years. Can a look get more classic RL than a wonderful pair of beautifully tailored white trousers topped by a short-sleeve navy and white sweater? Hamptons-ready? You bet!

At Gabriela Hearst's show, the runway was lined with members of the Resistance Revival Chorus. They sang “This Joy,” a gospel song. Joy has been the buzzword of Fashion Week and few designers have failed to mention: “in times like these...” But only Hearst booked this choir, and the singers more than delivered on the song's promise. It was a feel-great moment, made all the more so by Hearst's wild and wonderful, hip and happy pants outfit, a funky combination of bold prints in orange, brown, black and white. Joy to the world, indeed!

Following in this joyous theme....

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Ralph Lauren

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makes you look fresh and healthy – and packed with ingredients that moisturize, plump and soothe, apply a thin layer of Chantecaille Sheer Glow Rose Face Tint and voila! Instant fresh, radiant, dewy skin, (people, it really works!).

Also try one of their luscious Lipchics – a truly unique lipstick! www.chantecaille.com

What says summer relaxing on a patio overlooking the sea (or overlooking anywhere, really) than a light, fruity, feel good all over wine, si? Castello Del Poggio has unveiled it's all new Strawberry Kiss Fruit Wine. This product joins its Castello Del Poggio Fruit Blossom Collection featuring Peachy Dreams, Blueberry Bliss, and Honeydew Joy. <https://castellodelpoggio.com>

Travel is back but the one thing no one looks forward to is packing. Morph Clothing's Capsule Dress replaces the need to fill your suitcase. This innovative dress starts off as a cute beach coverup but can be transformed and worn 60 (count 'em!) different ways. Made of an environmentally friendly, soft and stretchy bamboo jersey fabric, it comes in staple colors such as black, ivory, and fun colors like gold, pink and emerald, <https://capsule.nyc/>

Speaking of travel, how about a new take on that old travel pillow that never really did much anyway. Trtl has

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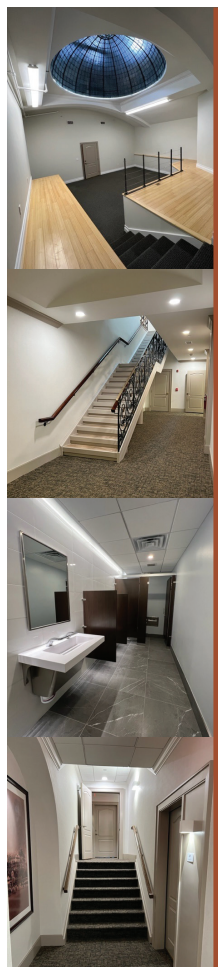
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County Parks Will Host Pickleball Tournament

Join the Pickleball craze! Registration is now open for the Westchester County Parks Pickleball Tournament to be held on Saturday, June 3, at 9 a.m. at Tibbets Brook Park in Yonkers.

Westchester County Executive George Latimer said, "Pickleball is sweeping the nation and becoming America's fastest growing sport. All you need to play is a paddle, a ball and a good pair of sneakers. This is a sport for residents of all abilities and ages; young and old alike are becoming picklers."

Fourth Grade Helps Bundles of Joy



And that's a wrap! Fourth graders assembled toiletries bundles for local children in need. On hand to assist the students with the Bundles of Joy service project were many parent volunteers and Bronxville's fourth grade teachers. The bundles included basic necessities such as toothbrushes, tooth paste, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, lotion, brushes and combs. Other items included crayons, notebooks, stress balls, fidgets, and bombas socks- a company that encourages and practices acts of human kindness.

Ms. Wright is proud of the Bronxville students. "You could tell they were acting with a purpose and a drive. It was so fulfilling to watch them work," she said. "In their reflections they spoke a lot about feeling like they made a difference, as well as recognizing how their lives might be different from those who receive these bundles."

"This project really made me think about other people in the community, in Westchester and the area, and how some people don't have what they need and want," said Leo, a fourth grader. "It makes me feel good to help people in my community."

"I think doing this project again would be a good idea because I feel like people really realized that not everyone in these communities are as fortunate as them," added classmate Clara. "When we were packing up toothpaste, I thought this is something I normally have and never have to think about. My mom goes to the store and gets it for me."

Westchester County Parks Commissioner, Kathy O'Connor said, "Our mission includes providing safe, clean and affordable parks and programs that benefit Westchester County residents. We are happy to offer this tournament and four new pickleball courts at Tibbets Brook Park"

The mixed doubles tournament is open to men and women, levels 2.5 to 3.5 (no beginners). Rain date is Sunday, June 4.

The fee is \$30 per team, with a maximum of 12 teams. Deadline for registration is Friday, May 19. To register, call 914-231-4645 (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.). Tibbets Brook Park is located at 355 Midland Avenue, Yonkers.



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Muscoot Farm
51 Route 100, Katonah
Every Sunday through
November 9, 9:30am to 2:30pm
 The weekly farmers market supports farmers and sustainable efforts in our area, featuring over 20 local vendors each week. Vendors vary every week and updates will be available on muscootfarm.org.



Audubon Society
Mother's Day Warbler Walk
Sunday, May 14 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Lenoir Nature Preserve, 19 Dudley St., Yonkers
 For more info email: rdeford@post.harvard.edu



Antologia del cinema Italiano: Anthology of Italian Cinema -
May 3, 17 and 31, 6:30 PM – 9:00 PM
Westchester Italian Cultural Center, 1 Generoso Pope Pl, Tuckahoe
 Presented by Professor Joseph Spedaliere, the Antologia del cinema italiano lecture/film-viewing/discussion series will shine a light on the golden age of Italy's greatest contribution to cinema, the Neorealismo of the 1940s and the postwar period. Registration fee includes all four films/classes, Tasting of regional foods, wine and coffee. Classes may not be purchased separately. Starting with the innumerable contributions of the pre-Christian Etruscan and Latin civilizations, Italy has made – and continues to make – its indelible mark on world culture. Influencing almost every sector of human development and expression, the Italian genius is ubiquitously evident. With its incomparable heritage of millennial artistic splendor, early 20th Century Italy was destined to add even greater glory to its cultural patrimony. Through its innovative contributions to the newborn medium of movie-making, Italian directors, screenwriters, actors, technicians, et al. were able to elevate the moving picture to an art form admired and imitated throughout the world.

Ravioli Dolce
May 23
Westchester Italian Cultural Center,
1 Generoso Pope Pl, Tuckahoe
 Make Italian cookies filled with assorted jams or chocolate hazelnut spread that are shaped just like your favorite savory ravioli. Antipasto and wine are included! In this class you will learn how to make a classic Italian Sweet Dough, Pasta Frolla, and then use it to shape the cookies. We will bake the cookies in class and everyone will go home with a recipe and a sampling of cookies. To register visit: <https://www.wiccn.org/event-details/ravioli-dolce-with-tina-zaccardi>



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Special Needs Trusts: A Different Perspective

BY: BERNARD A. KROOKS, CERTIFIED ELDER LAW ATTORNEY

If someone is the beneficiary of a Special Needs Trust {SNT}, the question is, 'Do I have to ask the trustee for everything?'

Let's start by pointing out that the trustee might be a bank or trust company, or perhaps, a relative or close associate. If the trustee is a corporate fiduciary, that could be intimidating for the beneficiary who might not feel comfortable making requests to the trustee. Alternatively, If the trustee is someone the beneficiary knows, then that might create additional tension for the beneficiary, who might not enjoy having to ask a relative for assistance. This is one of the reasons why we caution clients to think very carefully about who they select as trustee of an SNT. Sometimes, it is best to allow siblings to be siblings and not complicate things by appointing one of them as a trustee.

In either case, though, the beneficiary (or someone on behalf of the beneficiary, if the beneficiary does not have capacity) will need to make requests to the trustee. The trust is a separate legal entity, whose assets are managed and controlled by the trustee. If the beneficiary has concerns about asking for help, perhaps some expenses can be paid automatically each month. In any event, working closely with the trustee will make things easier for all. If that is not possible, perhaps a change in trustees is appropriate. The beneficiary might not have the authority to change trustees, however; the SNT may contain other provisions which could give others the power to change trustees.

Sometimes, a good trustee is forced to say "no" to a beneficiary's request for a distribution. A variety of factors can go into that decision, including the amount of money in the trust, the language of the trust document, the life expectancy of the special needs beneficiary, the interests of the remainder beneficiaries, among many others. Being the trustee of an SNT is not an easy job. It is usually best for everyone if the trustee and the beneficiary can work

things out amicably.

While there are many restrictions on what an SNT can pay for without jeopardizing the beneficiary's eligibility for means-tested government benefits, there are still many items that the trustee may pay for, including home internet connection, cell phone, travel and transportation, clothing, education, household furnishings, entertainment, and medical equipment and needs, just to name a few. However, it is very important that the trustee not make a cash distribution to the beneficiary since this could adversely affect the beneficiary's eligibility for some government benefits programs. Best to have the trustee pay for what the beneficiary wants directly to the provider of those benefits.

If the onset of the beneficiary's disability occurred before age 26 (scheduled to increase to age 46 in a couple of years), you might be eligible to set up an ABLE account. That can make a real difference for some beneficiaries. ABLE accounts, similar to an SNT, do not count as an asset for means-tested government benefits. Moreover, amounts in ABLE accounts can grow tax-free and distributions for qualified disability expenses are not taxable. Most importantly, the beneficiary does not have to ask a trustee for a distribution.

In closing, the relationship between the beneficiary and the trustee of an SNT can be complicated. However, if both parties work together, the arrangement can significantly improve the quality of life of the beneficiary.

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Table Hopping with Morris Gut: Soft Shell Crab Season Has Arrived: Where to Enjoy Them!

The season for fresh soft-shell crab runs through September and there are legions who crave this delicacy simply sautéed or fried with some lemon and butter. Nothing like a crispy soft-shell crab sandwich with the proper condiments. They first show up from Florida and the Gulf Coast followed by the popular bounty from the Chesapeake. As the season wears on more venues will be serving them. Here's where to seek them out locally...

The 808 Bistro, 808 Scarsdale Ave., Scarsdale (914-722-0808) Chef Salvatore Cucullo Jr. will be serving soft shells with creamy polenta and cheese & spinach stuffed tomatoes on the side. Sounds yummy! www.the808bistro.com

KEE Oyster House, 128 E. Post Road, White Plains (914-437-8535), Owner Ekren & Elvi offer a daily raw bar. The blackboard lists the daily catch and will soon include Soft Shell Crab. And they are pristine. www.keeoysterhouse.com

Artie's Steak & Seafood, 394 City Island Ave.,

City Island, Bronx (718-885-9885) The blackboard lists the weekly specialties served with all the trimmings. Jumbo soft shells simply sautéed. Wash it all down with one of the house specialty cocktails or craft beers. Indoors and al fresco. www.artiescityisland.com

Dubrovnik, 721 Main Street, New Rochelle (914-637-3777) This restaurant, the first to specialize in Croatian/Adriatic cuisine in the metro area, excels in fish and seafood so you won't go wrong here. Indoor, al fresco, takeout & delivery. www.dubrovnikny.com

Magno's Grill, 108 Centre Ave., New Rochelle (914-235-0008) Chef Angel Magno offers soft shell crabs piccata with caper berries over sautéed corn, tomatoes, spinach, with a lemon wine sauce. Takeout & delivery. www.magnosgrill.com

Morris Gut has been tracking and writing about the food and dining scene in greater Westchester for 30 years. 914-235-6591. gutreactions@optonline.net

Local Student Selected to Participate in Regeneron High School Mentorship Program

Starting July 6, Maria Regina High School junior Emily Rebholz of Yonkers will spend six weeks undertaking advanced scientific research as a member of the highly competitive 2023 Regeneron High School Mentorship Program. The aspiring biochemist learned in late February, following a rigorous application and interview process, that she had been accepted to participate in one of the nation's most prestigious mentorship programs designed to inspire and train the next generation of scientists.

Emily will be among fewer than 100 students from across the country who will have the honor of being mentored this summer by Regeneron's renowned scientists who are at the cutting edge of inventing, developing and introducing life-transforming medicines for people afflicted with serious medical conditions.

Based in Tarrytown, Regeneron's highly regarded high school mentorship program is designed "to provide students an opportunity to work with the biotech company's scientists both inside and outside the lab to develop their scientific knowledge and critical thinking skills."

Soon after she was notified of her acceptance, Emily learned that she will be working in the Early Clinical Development and Experimental Sciences Department. "I am thrilled to be a part of Regeneron's program and I am looking forward to getting started," declared Emily.

Although she does not know exactly how she will be assisting the team at Regeneron, Emily believes the unique experience at Regeneron's lab will help give her direction in continuing her biochemistry studies in college, noting: "My interests in research are very broad at the moment, so I am looking forward to trying dif-



Emily Rebholz

ferent tasks and narrowing down my interests." She added: "I hope to learn more about what a career in scientific research could potentially look like for me and to further develop my own research skills."

Emily said that her Maria Regina education "helped me to become a better communicator which aided me in completing Regeneron's required essays and in preparing me for the interviews."

Emily also notes that Principal Maria Carozza-McCaffrey (Class of '99) made her aware of the Regeneron program and its unique opportunity that only a select number of students are admitted to each year. "We recognized that Emily's outstanding work in her science classes and her passion for scientific research in biomedicine made her the perfect candidate for Regeneron's program," Mrs. Carozza-McCaffrey explained. "We were proud to recommend her and even more proud of her acceptance into this highly selective program."

Emily expressed her appreciation for Ms. Carozza-McCaffrey and Ms. Varma, P'17 and Science Department Chairperson, "who supported me through the application process."

In advance of reporting for orientation at Regeneron on July 6, the ever-tireless Emily also plans to attend in late June the National Congress of Future Medical Leaders at The University of Massachusetts. "That is so typical of Emily—always inquisitive and personally raising the bar to learn more about her field of interest," said Anna Parra, President. "The Maria Regina community is very proud of Emily's singular achievement in being selected to Regeneron's acclaimed high school mentorship program. We wish her great success."

To learn more, visit www.mariaregina.org.

Jack Seminara of Bronxville Inducted into Honor Society

Jack Seminara of Bronxville was among top-performing SUNY Delhi students inducted into the Phi Eta Sigma honor society in a recognition ceremony on campus last month. Phi Eta Sigma is the third oldest university honor society in the US. Its mission is to award students for achieving high scholastic performance during their first year in the baccalaureate programs. SUNY Delhi students must achieve a cumulative GPA 3.50 and maintain full-time enrollment in a four-year program to be invited into the society.

Addressing the inductees during the event, SUNY Delhi Provost Thomas Jordan said, "Ordinary people do ordinary things, and that is fine. However, individuals like you have decided to do a little extra and stand out. That makes you extraordinary! Congratulations to you all!"

The faculty advisor for the honor society at SUNY Delhi is Associate professor Joan Erickson.

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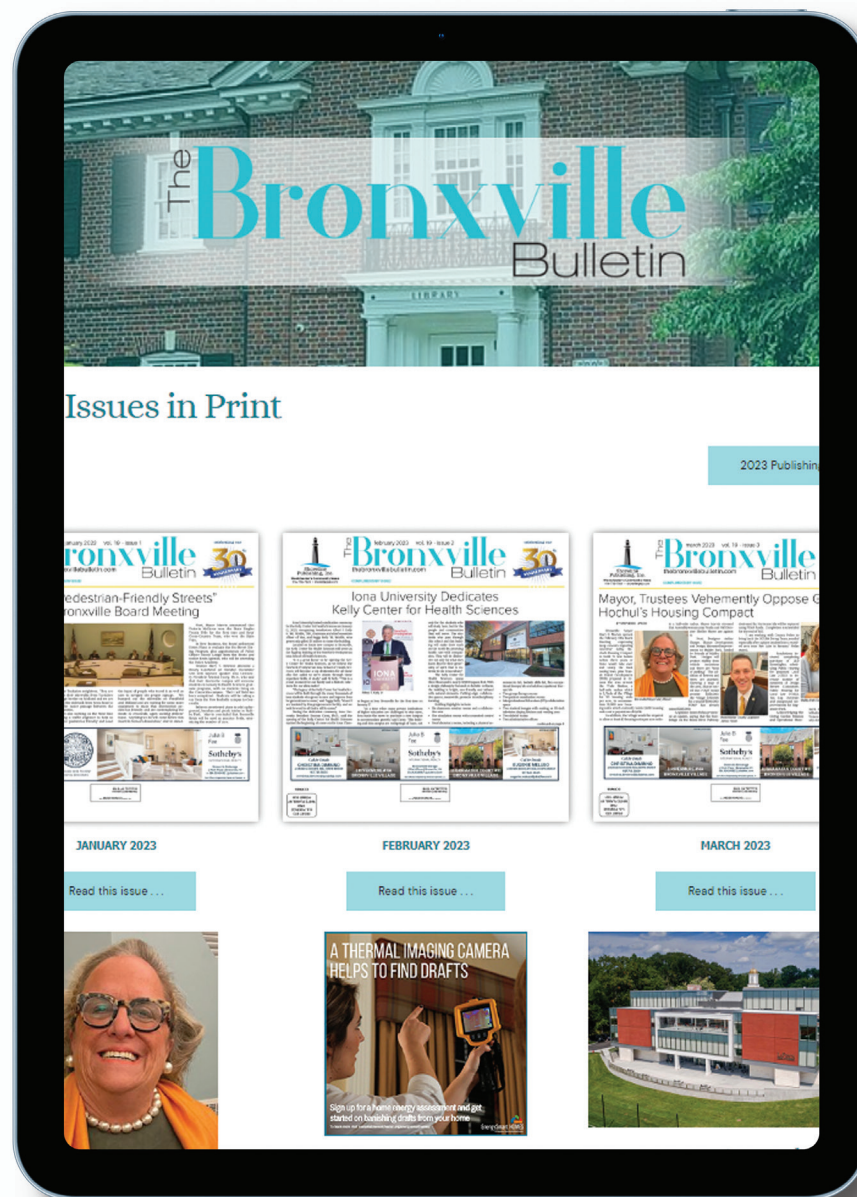
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