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Resident Calls for Acoustical Engineer for Town Hall Facilities



BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Pelham Manor Mayor Jennifer Monachino Lapey convened the August 17th Board of Trustees meeting, noting the death of Frank Barbieri, 83, who passed away on August 13th. Mr. Barbieri served in the Volunteer Fire Department for approximately 30 years, rising to the rank of Lieutenant and was a member of the American Legion.

Lapey then announced the passing of Donna DelPonte, 57, who passed away on August 8th. "I would like to extend my deepest sympathy to both families," Lapey stated.

Next, Deputy Mayor/Trustee Breda Bennett said that a Pedestrian and Traffic Safety Survey was open on website (pelhammanor.gov/273/ Road-Safety-Starts-With-You), adding that a user-friendly Textile Recycling Pro-

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BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Town of Pelham Supervisor Theresa Mohan convened the August 3rd Board meeting, beginning with Public Comment from resident Edward Doty, Chester Park. "I wanted to commend the Council for commissioning a study of the facilities that the Town owns," Doty began. "I think that it is very important. It's been overdue and

I am pleased to see it. However, I did not see anything that addressed the acoustical problems in this room. I urge the Council to consider an acoustical engineer."

"You are 100% right," Mohan replied. "We will be bringing in an acoustical engineer. In the plan that we will be coming up with, we will be putting acoustic boards in between the panels that you won't see."

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Sustainable Westchester Secures \$750,000 New York State Investment to Expand Affordable Clean Energy Access

Sustainable Westchester announced the receipt of \$750,000 in New York State funding, made possible through the leadership of Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins, to expand clean energy programs serving residents and businesses across Westchester County. The investment arrives at a critical moment: energy costs are climbing, air quality alerts are rising, clean energy is the lowest cost long term solution, and Westchester's communities are deeply engaged in charting a more sustainable future.

The funding will support four interconnected areas of work:

- Deepening municipal engagement to help local governments meet state climate and clean energy benchmarks.
 - Establishing a new opt-in clean energy supply program to reconnect residents and businesses with renewable electricity.
 - Advancing an ambitious solar expansion strategy aimed at tripling rooftop solar and achieving a ten-fold increase in parking lot solar canopies across the county.
 - Preserving Sustainable Westchester's existing suite of programs that serve the region's more than one million residents.
- "As utility bills rise and the urgency of



Tom Watson, Executive Director of Sustainable Westchester

the climate crisis grows, Westchester residents deserve access to clean, affordable energy, not fossil fuels by default," said Tom Watson, Executive Director of Sustainable Westchester. "This critical investment will expand programs that empower our communities to take control of their energy future."

"This \$750,000 investment will help make our communities healthier while connecting residents to affordable, clean ener-

gy options, enabling real progress on the air quality concerns our communities have been raising for years. I want to thank Governor Hochul and Speaker Heastie for their partnership in securing this funding for Sustainable Westchester," said Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins. "This organization has spent more than a decade proving what regional collaboration can accomplish, and this investment will help them triple rooftop solar, expand parking lot solar canopies ten-fold, and protect programs like GridRewards that are already saving residents money. Investments like this one reflect our shared commitment to building a cleaner, more resilient New York for generations to come."

The solar initiative, which the Clinton Global Initiative supports as a Commitment to Action, represents a particularly bold ambition. Fewer than 7% of Westchester homes currently have rooftop solar, and only 2% of suitable surface parking lots have solar canopies. Sustainable Westchester's multi-year strategy — combining proactive site identification, streamlined municipal permitting, and bundled procurement — aims to change that dramatically. At full scale, projected new installations could generate enough clean elec-

tricity to power a city larger than White Plains, while creating nearly 300 local jobs in solar sales, design, installation, and maintenance.

On the municipal front, Sustainable Westchester will expand its support for participation in New York State's Climate Smart Communities and Clean Energy Communities programs, initiatives through which the organization has already helped Westchester municipalities earn more than \$500,000 in funding. Enhanced services will include individualized needs assessments, outreach in low-to-moderate income communities, and volunteer mobilization. Alongside these new efforts, the funding will help preserve Sustainable Westchester's core programs, including GridRewards — New York's first residential demand-response program — as well as Community Solar, EnergySmart Homes, MOVE electric vehicle charging infrastructure, and workforce development initiatives that ensure that all communities benefit economically from the expansion of clean energy capacity.

Sustainable Westchester is a 501(c)(3) non-profit created by and for the municipalities of Westchester County to advance climate mitigation and clean energy.

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Nominations Sought for Westchester's Senior Citizen Hall of Fame

Nominations are open for the 44th Annual Westchester County Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Celebrate a senior who has made a positive difference in Westchester County through their contributions by nominating them for this year's Westchester County Senior Citizens Hall of Fame.

Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins said: "I am proud to announce the opening of nominations for the 44th Annual Westchester County Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. Each year, this cherished tradition allows us to recognize our extraordinary seniors who have made a significant impact in our communities across Westchester through their professional work, leadership and advocacy. I encourage residents to nominate seniors who inspire us all through their commitment to improving the lives of others."

Department of Senior Programs and Services Commissioner Mae Carpenter said: "Our Senior Hall of Fame is a cherished tradition that celebrates our remarkable seniors whose dedication, leadership and service have strengthened communities across Westchester County. The Senior Hall of Fame is one of our most empowering events and I look forward to being in attendance as we celebrate our older generation."

To be nominated, a person must: Be at least 60 years old or older, live in Westchester, and not be a past Hall of Fame inductee (past honorees are at seniorcitizens.westchestercountyny.gov;

- Have made significant contributions to improving life in Westchester County;
- Be an outstanding leader or advocate;
- Have done professional work that reflects innovative solutions to fulfill unmet community needs (if a nomination is based on paid professional work).

Nominations are due by Wednesday, September 9, and will be reviewed by a judging committee. A nomination should be submitted for each person, with organizations and individuals to be allowed one nomination only. To download and complete your nomination, visit seniorcitizens.westchestercountyny.gov. If you have questions about the nomination process, contact Jill Sommer Stern at (914) 218-3968 or email JillS@EventstoRemember360.com.

This year's Senior Citizens Hall of Fame will be held on Friday, December 4, from 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM at the Westchester Marriott Hotel, 670 White Plains Road, Tarrytown. The Westchester County Department of Senior Programs and Services, Westchester County Parks, and the Westchester Public/Private Partnership for Aging Services will host this celebration, which will include an induction ceremony and a festive luncheon.

September 11 Ceremonies Planned

Westchester County marks 25 years since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center with an Interfaith Prayer Vigil at 5 PM on Thursday, September 10 and a Memorial Service at 2 PM on Friday, September 11. Both events will be held at the Rising and 9/11 First Responders Memorial at Kensico Dam Plaza, 1 Bronx River Parkway, Valhalla.

Westchester County's September 11th Memorial incorporates the names of all the Westchester residents who died, the communities in which they lived and a quote about them from their loved ones. These words are engraved along the outside of the memorial's circular base. Steel rods extend from the

base like the spokes of a wheel before reaching skyward and intertwining. The memorial is surrounded by landscaping that includes perennial plantings and park benches.

The memorial is located at the intersection of many pathways and viewpoints, and thereby extends its presence into the surrounding landscape. The Rising is an open structure. It can be approached from all directions and allows people of all ages and abilities to view it, as well as move through it.

To RSVP, email communications@westchestercountyny.gov.



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gram is also available at helpsy.com/pickup.

Police Chief Greg Sancho remarked that their department participates in the AAA Northeast Community Traffic Safety Awards Program, earning Bronze Award recognition.

Sancho discussed e-bikes and e-scooters, giving tips to keep riders safe. "E-bikes and e-scooters must be operated by individuals 16 years of age or older. Helmets are required for those aged 16 and 17. Those riders are not permitted on sidewalks and they must follow all NYS traffic laws and yield to pedestrians."

Village Manager Lindsey Luft rendered the Financial Report: The Fund Balance at the end of July was \$19 million and Real Property Taxes was \$15 million.

The first Public Hearing included a Special Permit Application for Pelham Parking LLC for storage of buses and other vehicles in the Canal Road area. There is a 3% fee increase over terms of the permit for three years.

The Second Special Permit pertains to 5 Canal Road LLC. According to Luft, the Board in May referred the application to the Planning Board to be reviewed. A bus company in Mount Vernon is looking for an additional maintenance site. Trucks can only turn right on Pelham Parkway into Mount Vernon. Only one oversized bus can be stored there at a time. Lastly, there is no overnight storage of electric buses. Both motions were approved.

Westchester County Invites Residents to Help Shape the Future of Recycling

Westchester County is partnering with Environmental Leaders of Color (ELOC) to encourage residents to participate in a new countywide recycling survey aimed at improving awareness and use of the Westchester County Household Material Recovery Facility (H-MRF) and identifying opportunities to strengthen recycling services across the County.

Developed as part of a student-led sustainability initiative, the brief online survey gathers feedback on residents' recycling habits, familiarity with the H-MRF and ideas for improving access to recycling resources. The survey takes less than two minutes to complete and will help inform future outreach, education and sustainability efforts throughout Westchester County.

Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins said: "Every resident has a role to play in protecting our environment, and every voice matters as we continue to improve our sustainability efforts. This partnership with Environmental Leaders of Color highlights the power of youth leadership and community engagement. Together, we can make recycling easier and increase awareness of available resources that lead to a healthier future for Westchester."

Westchester County Department of Environmental Facilities Commissioner Vincent Kopicki said: "Recycling and proper disposal of household hazardous wastes provide simple and effective opportunities for residents to help protect our environment, but we can only improve our programs if we understand the needs of the people we serve. This survey will provide valuable insights into how residents use our resources and where we

can improve. We encourage everyone to participate and help us continue building a cleaner, more sustainable Westchester County."

Westchester County Director of Energy Conservation and Sustainability Peter L. McCartt said: "Community feedback is one of our more valuable planning tools. The information gathered through this survey will help us better understand residents' needs, improve awareness of the Household Material Recovery Facility and continue expanding programs that reduce waste and promote environmental responsibility."

Environmental Leaders of Color Executive Director Dr. Diana K. Williams said: "ELOC's mission is to develop the next generation of environmental leaders, and this project shows what that looks like in practice: students identifying a real community need, building a tool to address it, and partnering with the County to put it into action. We thank Westchester County for embracing youth leadership, and we encourage every resident to take two minutes and make their voice count."

The survey is anonymous and open to all Westchester County residents. Questions focus on awareness of the Household Material Recovery Facility, past use of its services and suggestions for improving recycling throughout the County. Responses will help guide future education initiatives and identify ways to make recycling programs more accessible and effective. Residents are encouraged to complete the survey online and share it with friends, family and neighbors.

To take the survey, visit:

<https://www.westchestercountyny.gov/waste-management>

Trustee Anderson Commends Pelham Manor and VOP Residents for Outstanding Participation in Food Scrap Recycling Program

BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Village of Pelham Mayor Chance Mullen called the Tuesday, August 11th Board of Trustees meeting to order, beginning with Trustee Allison Anderson recognizing Village of Pelham and Pelham Manor residents “for their outstanding participation in our food scrap recycling program.

Since the program launched in 2021, residents have provided 330 tons, more than 650,000 pounds of food scraps from the waste stream, making Pelham one of Westchester’s highest performing communities. Thank you to everyone who participated.”

Anderson went on to say that the DPW has been combatting the recent storms and utilizing arborists to address tree damage. She reminded residents to report tree and sidewalk damage on MyVOP app and have an arborist assess trees on their property, particularly after severe storms.

Trustee Krystal Howell mentioned that the 25th Anniversary 9/11 Memorial Ceremony will be held on Friday, September 11th at the

community 9/11 Memorial on Harmon Avenue (near Harmon Place) at 8:30 a.m. She also acknowledged the retirement of Fire Lieutenant Vincent D’Onofrio, after 23 years of service.



Mayor Chance Mullen

Then Trustee Russell Solomon noted that there were 448 Police Department calls and that they also conducted firearms training on the Westchester County Police Firing Range.

Village Administrator Christopher Scelza said that the DPW is conducting its annual restriping of crosswalks and roadways as well as the

Fred A. Cook, Jr. Septic System Service’s cleaning of 300 catch basins throughout the Village.

Resolutions included authorizing the promotion of Firefighter Andrew Camardella to Fire Lieutenant in VOP Fire Department; appointment of Police Officer Joseph Bongiorno to VOP Police Department and reappointment of Allison Anderson as Climate Smart Communities Coordinator.

Regarding Accounts Payable, Deputy Mayor Michael Carpenter submitted the amount of \$628,179.74 to the Treasurer’s Office for payment as authorized by the Village Administrator/Treasurer and Deputy Village Treasurer Arlene Morel.

The Junior League of Pelham Launches Recruitment for 2026–2027 New Members

The Junior League of Pelham (JLP) is now recruiting women who are passionate about volunteering and making a meaningful impact in the community to join its 2026–2027 Provisional Class. Once enrolled, new members work together to carry out a provisional class project, with planning starting in October.

Prospective members are encouraged to attend an Information Session, which will be held in September. (Additional details will be announced soon on pelham.jl.org). During this event, they will have the opportunity to meet current League members, learn about the League’s mission and discover how they can make a lasting difference while building leadership skills and strong connections within the Pelham community.

“The Junior League of Pelham is a place where women join forces to serve, lead and make a positive impact in our community,” said Madeleine Mercer, president of the Junior League of Pelham. “The provisional year is a foundational part of that journey, introducing new members to committee work and essential skills that power effective nonprofit action.”

Established in 1941, the Junior League of Pelham has played a defining role in the founding of several noteworthy Pelham organizations, including the Pelham Art Center and the Town of Pelham Public Library. Current League projects include renovations to Woodland Playground, hunger relief initiatives, sustainability projects and flexible volunteer opportunities that support local nonprofit organizations.

Women age 21 and older are encouraged to complete the Membership Interest Form or enroll directly using the Enrollment Form:

- Membership Interest Form: <https://forms.gle/3gEzwnRznGsxCr4A9>
- Enrollment Form: <https://forms.gle/S3JssKQKLysw2v989>

For additional information, contact Erica Winter, membership chair, at joinjlp@gmail.com.

The Junior League of Pelham is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. As one of hundreds of Junior League chapters worldwide, the Junior League of Pelham is a member of the Association of Junior Leagues International (AJLI) and has played an integral role in the development, improvement and support of the Pelham community since 1941.



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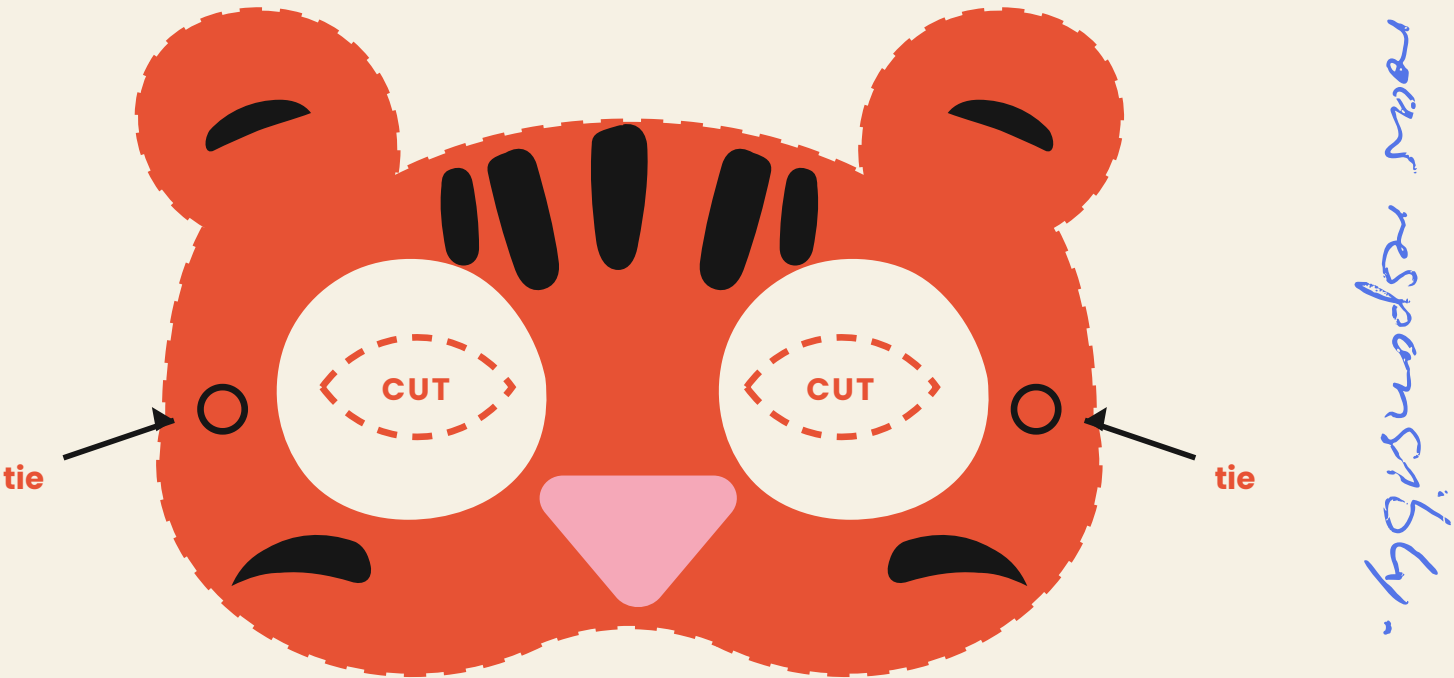
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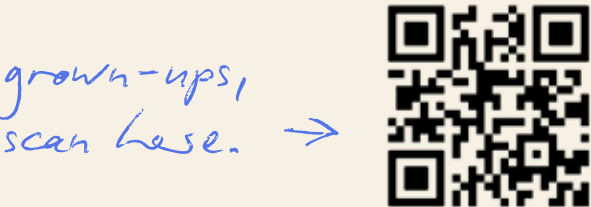
Children do not need to be taught wonder. They arrive with it. What they need is a place that makes room for it—a visit that isn’t scheduled to the minute; permission to get paint on their elbows, build a robot from a few blocks of wood, and leave every bit of it gloriously unimproved. Everything here is designed for children ages 0–6, meeting them exactly where they are—from first crawl to first day of kindergarten.

We create rooms where a cardboard tube becomes a telescope and a song sung slightly wrong is still very much a song. A visit can become a whole world—a pirate ship, a chef’s kitchen, a camping trip, a construction site, a basketball court. Every room and every class begins with the same few questions: **What would a child find delightful here? How can we create a little magic? And what will they learn?** The tiger below is that same idea in miniature. **Cut it out. Wear it to dinner.** Then come find the world it belongs to in Pelham or Rye.

cut out your own tiger 1. Cut the dotted outline (with a grown-up’s supervision). 2. Cut out the two eyes. 3. Add a little clear tape over the ○ mark and punch it out. 4. Tie a string.



P.S. Fall classes are open for registration — music, sports, robotics, cooking and more, back this season in Pelham and Rye. tigandme.com/all-classes
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Pelham Manor Deputy Mayor Breda Bennett and Zoning Board Member Joe Liberatore Announce Bid for Two Village Trustee Positions

Deputy Mayor Bridget “Breda” Bennett and Zoning Board of Appeals Member Joseph “Joe” Liberatore are delighted to announce their candidacies for the two Pelham Manor Village Trustee positions.

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The election will be held on November 3. A Trustee since 2018, Deputy Mayor Bennett currently serves as Pelham Manor’s Police Commissioner, working closely with administrative officers and law enforcement. She has spearheaded a host of Village initiatives, including the Road Safety Starts with You campaign. Deputy Mayor Bennett has a distinguished record of local community service and is the proud recipient of the 2024 John Marshall Award, given to a volunteer who has made special and significant contributions to recreation and youth services in Pelham. Professionally, Deputy Mayor Bennett is Vice President of her family’s construction and development business and has been an educator and a school administrator. She looks forward to serving the residents of Pelham Manor for two more years. A longtime Pelham Manor resident,



Joseph “Joe” Liberatore and Bridget “Breda” Bennett

Joe Liberatore has served with distinction on the Village’s Zoning Board of Appeals since 2023. In that capacity, he works with other Village volunteers, reviewing building department decisions and evaluating variance applications under Pelham Manor’s Zoning Code and New York State law. ZBA Member Liberatore is an avid supporter of Pelham youth organizations, having served as head coach or coach for Pelham Little League Baseball and Softball, Pelham Recreation Soccer and CYO Basketball. A CPA and seasoned financial professional, ZBA Member Liberatore has managed and monitored organizations in both the public and private sectors. He is excited to leverage his skills to continue Pelham Manor’s strong financial position. Both candidates wish residents a restful end to the summer and remain available for conversation and idea sharing.

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Library Events

Krochet Kritters with Kathy
Tuesdays September 8, 15, 22, and 29, 3:30-4:30 pm Join us on Tuesday afternoons to crochet an amigurumi. "Amigurumi" means a crocheted or knitted stuffed toy in Japanese. We'll work on a new critter each month. All supplies (yarn, crochet hooks, and stitch markers) will be provided, but feel free to bring your own. This month we'll be making a rabbit. This drop-in program is for ages 13 and up, and no registration is required. Attendees should have basic crochet skills. No instructor will be present.

Crafty Adults: Silk Flower Pins
Monday, September 21, 7-8 pm
Join our resident artist/instructor Sara Mallach this month as we make gorgeous Silk Flower Pins. We'll embellish our flowers with beads and antique buttons to create one of a kind works of art. Pinned on a hat, bag, or lapel, these stunning statement pieces are the perfect fall accessory. This event will take place in-person at the Library, and each attendee must register separately. Click here to register. Sign up early, as space and supplies are limited. Class begins at 7 pm. Please arrive on time as late arrivals disrupt the class.

Far-Away Fiction Book Club
Thursday, September 24, 7-8 pm
If you're transported by stories that take place "once upon a time," or in "a galaxy far, far away," then join our fellowship of Sci-Fi/Fantasy book fans! This month's read will be The Adventures of Amina Al-Sirafi by Shannon Chakraborty. Discussions are held once a month on Thursdays at 7 pm, in person at the Library and on Zoom for those who wish to attend remotely (subject to change). Please email Tash at ngross@pelhamlibrary.org to register. All readers ages 16 and up are welcome!

Rosh Hashanah Story Time and Craft
Tuesday, September 8, 3:30-4:30 pm
Join us for delightful tales, hands-on activities, and music! We're celebrating a new year, and learning about Rosh Hashanah. No prior knowledge required. This program is open to all, and is a fun way to learn about Jewish culture, heritage, and history. For children ages 5-8 with an adult.

For a complete list of events in September, visit pelhamlibrary.org

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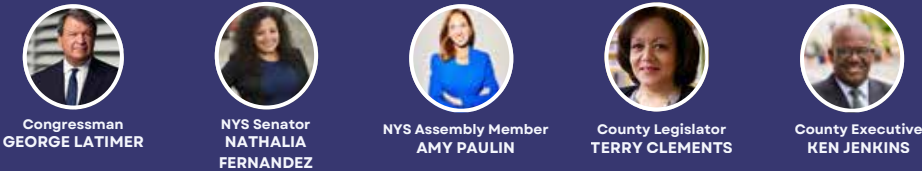
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Table Hopping with Morris Gut: Prime Season for Oysters has Arrived

Mollusk experts say oysters are best consumed from September to April. The coming fall season is one of the best times to enjoy them. Oyster aficionados cannot seem to consume enough, and more eateries throughout the area are serving these slippery delicacies. Here are some of the best spots to indulge in the Bronx and Westchester. Check ahead for availability...

Town House Kitchen, 559 Main Street, New Rochelle (914-278-9278) Owner Tom Middleton's creative team has brought the Queen City's burgeoning downtown a creative American Bistro. East Coast oysters are available daily. www.townhousekd.com

One Rare Steakhouse, 16 East Parkway, Scarsdale (914-330-8488) Restaurateur Harry Sinanaj opened a handsome bastion for beef right in the heart of Scarsdale. They also serve East and West Coast Oysters with all the trimmings. www.onerarestekhouse.com

Bistro de Ville, 185 Summerfield Street, Scarsdale (914-574-6364) From the same creative team who brought us Farmer & the Fish Restaurants, this bistro brings a delightful daily dose of Gallic favorites. They feature Fisher's Island



Oysters at lunch and dinner. www.bistrodeville.com

Freebird Kitchen & Bar, 161 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains (914-607-2476) Nick Fusco and his team serve a southern themed locally sourced menu, fresh oysters included. Great daily happy hours. Rooftop dining and imbibing. www.freebirdkitchenandbar.com

Eastchester Fish Gourmet, 837 White Plains Road, Scarsdale (914-725-3450) A longtime favorite for seafood lovers. Oysters served daily in the formal restaurant

or Go Fish next door. www.eastchesterfish.com

Kenny's on the Water, 2 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, at the Municipal Marina. (914-999-4918) Open for business while the marina is under construction. The Raw Bar offers a variety of oysters throughout the day. Valet parking. www.kennysonthewater.com

Red Horse by David Burke, The Opus Westchester, 221 Main Street, White Plains. (914-469-5713) Chef Burke serves East and West Coast Oysters daily out of this modern American steakhouse. Happy Hours, too. www.redhorsebydb.com

Gus's Franklin Park Restaurant, 126 Halstead Avenue, Harrison (914-835-9804) 80 years running and still going strong. Oysters served daily. Hearty tavern menu. Market next door. www.gusseafood.com

Cosenza's Fish Market, 2354 Arthur Avenue, Bronx (718-364-8510) It's right in the heart of Little Italy, a full-fledged fish

market with counters set up as an Oyster Bar and Clam Bar. Take your pick and enjoy a fresh platter rustic style right on the bustling sidewalk.

Randazzo's Seafood, 2327 Arthur Avenue, Bronx (718-367-4139) Started three generations ago by a Sicilian family of fisherman, this market has oysters in stock all season. Current hours: 7 AM to 6 PM. www.randazzoseafood.com

Sea Shore Restaurant, 591 City Island Avenue, City Island, Bronx. (718-885-0300) Jeffrey Weiner and his veteran crew serve abundant platters of seafood at this sprawling 95-year-old institution, Blue Point oysters included. Daily happy hours. www.seashorerestaurant.com

Bread & Brine, 119 Main Street, Hastings-On-Hudson (914-479-5243) The place bustles inside and out, and 'summers in Maine' is the theme. Oysters are a seasonal treat. www.breadandbrinehoh.com

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Resident Calls for Acoustical Engineer for Town Hall Facilities

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Mohan added that the back wall will be an acoustical wall, plus sound deafening flooring for the floor.

Mohan went on to say that an elevator is being considered; the question is where to put it. Mohan averred that an architect informed her that an elevator on the side of the building would cost \$600,000. A preliminary plan would be to move all services to the first floor.

During Town Council Reports, Deputy Supervisor/Councilmember Maura Curtin noted that ambulance operations were performing well financially, with revenues outpacing expenditures. "So, ambulance revenue has generated 65% of the annual budget, ahead of August. Our fuel expenses are up 40% since March and our new ambulance is expected to be delivered at the end of the month."

Councilmember Kristen Burke named the new Court Clerk, Bruno Barbosa, who is covering vehicle, traffic and Criminal Court dockets.

Mohan presented the 2026 Adopted Budget: Appropriations: \$7,835,504.05; Less Estimated Revenues: \$3,588,977.68; Less Expended Balances and Appropriated Reserves: \$350,000; Amount to be Raised by Tax: \$3,896,526.37.

Two Resolutions were passed: the first amending the Town Personnel Handbook regarding personal leave and sick leave; the second, Harris Local Government proposed financial software upgrades for a first-year additional cost of \$9,986.26, including \$4,487.26 in recurring annual charges, while allowing the Town to retain its existing system.

Before going into Executive Session, Mohan acknowledged the passing of William D. Clements, 86, who passed away on July 19th.

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Westchester County Seeks Public Input to Help Shape the Future of Senior Transportation

Westchester County is inviting older adults, caregivers and residents to participate in the Improving Transportation for the Aging Population survey, now open through Monday, Oct. 5. The survey is designed to better understand the transportation needs of older adults across Westchester County, and gather feedback that will help shape future recommendations to improve mobility and independence.

The County is seeking input from residents regardless of how they travel - whether they drive, use public transit, rely on paratransit services, receive rides from family or friends, walk or use other transportation options. Survey participants are encouraged to share their experiences traveling to their medical appointments, going shopping, attending social activities, and other essential destinations. All these experiences will be essential to identifying ways to improve transportation services for older adults.

Avoiding Identity Theft

Westchester County is encouraging residents to protect themselves against identity theft by following simple precautions that can help safeguard personal and financial information. The Westchester County Department of Consumer Protection has released 10 practical tips designed to help residents recognize common scams and reduce their risk of becoming victims of fraud.

The Department of Consumer Protection encourages residents to remain vigilant by safeguarding sensitive documents, protecting online accounts and recognizing common scam tactics. Small preventative measures can significantly reduce the risk of identity theft and financial fraud.

Identity theft prevention tips include:

- Shield keypads and paperwork from “shoulder surfers” when entering personal information in public.
- Shred bank statements, tax records and other confidential documents before disposing of them.
- Keep financial records, identification documents and checkbooks in a secure location at home.
- Protect outgoing and incoming mail by using secure USPS collection boxes and retrieving mail promptly.
- Help prevent check washing by using electronic payments when possible or permanent black gel ink when writing checks.
- Verify website addresses before shopping online and consider using a credit card or digital wallet for added security.
- Ignore unexpected emails or text messages requesting personal information and contact the company directly using verified contact information.
- Never share passwords, PINs or login credentials with unsolicited callers claiming to represent a financial institution.
- Avoid accessing sensitive information over unsecured public Wi-Fi unless using a secure VPN connection.
- Freeze your credit with the three major credit bureaus and regularly review your credit reports for suspicious activity.

For more information about identity theft prevention and other consumer alerts, visit the Westchester County Department of Consumer Protection at consumer.westchestercountyny.gov or the Department’s Facebook, X, Instagram and TikTok accounts.

The Red Cross and Hello Kitty® and Friends Join Forces to Help Save Lives

The American Red Cross urges people to celebrate the power of kindness by making an appointment to give lifesaving blood or platelets. Every donation is critical to helping prevent the next blood shortage.

The Red Cross and Hello Kitty® and Friends are partnering in September to remind donors that comfort and care are always better when shared. Just one blood or platelet donation can help more than one patient enjoy a happier future. As a thank-you, those who come to give Sept. 1-20, 2026, will get an exclusive Red Cross × Hello Kitty plush mascot clip and surprise sticker pack, while supplies last. For details, visit RedCrossBlood.org/HelloKitty.

Thanks to the generosity of thousands of people who rolled up a sleeve this summer, the blood supply continues to recover from critically low levels. As we enter September, the blood supply remains vulnerable — especially as we approach new seasonal challenges such as back-to-school activities that can cause donors to be less available to give, and the ongoing potential for tropical systems in the Atlantic, which can further threaten the blood supply by disrupting blood drives. By making and keeping appointments now, donors can help the Red Cross ensure life-saving blood products are on hand whenever they are needed, including communities where donations may not be possible due to severe summer weather and natural disasters.

One small act of kindness can travel far. Spark joy and book a time to give blood or platelets by visiting RedCrossBlood.org, downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, or calling 1-800-RED CROSS.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Sept.1-20:

Hawthorne
9/2/2026: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., American Red Cross, 40 Saw Mill River Road, Upper Level 3

9/15/2026: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., American Red Cross, 40 Saw Mill River Road, Upper Level 3

New Rochelle
9/19/2026: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., New Rochelle City Hall, 515 North Avenue

Peekskill
9/10/2026: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., American Legion Post 274, 936 McKinley Street

Rye Brook
9/1/2026: 1:30 p.m. - 6 p.m., Saint Pauls Lutheran Church, 761 King Street

Scarsdale
9/10/2026: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., American Legion Post 979, 40 Bell Road

West Harrison
9/2/2026: 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., West Harrison Senior Center, 251 Underhill Avenue

White Plains
9/1/2026: 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., New York Power Authority, 123 Main Street
9/5/2026: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., YWCA White Plains, 515 North Street

Yorktown Heights
9/9/2026: 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Jefferson Valley Mall, 650 Lee Blvd

How to donate blood: Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass® to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation’s blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org or CruzRojaAmericana.org, or follow us on social media.

Beyond the Dorm Room Checklist: Legal Planning for College Students

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Sending a child to college involves more than selecting courses, furnishing a dorm room, and purchasing a meal plan. There are also important legal documents that every family should consider before the semester begins: a power of attorney and a health care proxy.

These documents may seem unnecessary for a healthy young adult, but emergencies are, by definition, unexpected. Once a child turns 18, a parent no longer has automatic legal authority to make decisions or handle matters on the child's behalf. This is true even if the student remains financially dependent on the parents, is covered by their health insurance, or is attending a college for which the parents are paying.

The Legal Significance of Turning 18

Until a child reaches adulthood, parents generally have legal authority to make medical and financial decisions for the child. Once the child turns 18, that authority ends. The student is now an adult in the eyes of the law, and parents may encounter significant obstacles if the student becomes ill, is injured, or is otherwise unable to manage their affairs.

For example, if a college student is hospitalized following an accident, medical providers may be restricted from sharing information with the parents. Similarly, parents may not be able to access the student's bank account, address an insurance issue, communicate with a landlord, or handle another urgent financial matter without proper legal authorization.

Advance directives allow the student to decide, in advance, who should have authority to assist if the need arises.

The Health Care Proxy

A health care proxy permits a student to designate a trusted person, usually a parent or another close family member, to make medical decisions if the student becomes unable to make or communicate those decisions personally. The student remains in control of all medical decisions for as long as the student is able to make them.

The document becomes especially important when a student is unconscious, under anesthesia, seriously injured, or experiencing a medical or mental health crisis that affects the student's ability to communicate. The designated health care agent can speak with physicians, review treatment options, and make decisions based on the student's wishes.

The student should discuss personal values and preferences with the selected agent. Although no family wants to contemplate a serious medical emergency, a brief conversation beforehand can provide invaluable guidance during a crisis.

A separate authorization permitting the re-

lease of protected health information may also be advisable. This can help parents obtain information and communicate with health care providers even when the student remains capable of making medical decisions.

The Power of Attorney

A power of attorney addresses financial and legal matters rather than medical decisions. Through this document, the student appoints an agent to act on the student's behalf.

Depending on the authority included in the document, the agent may be able to communicate with financial institutions, access accounts, address insurance claims, sign documents, handle housing matters, pay bills, file tax returns, or resolve other administrative problems. This can be particularly useful if the student is studying far from home, traveling abroad, or temporarily unable to manage these matters because of an illness or injury.

Signing a power of attorney does not prevent the student from continuing to control their own finances. It simply gives another trusted person the legal authority to assist when necessary. The document can also be revoked or revised while the student has legal capacity.

Choosing the Right Agents

The individuals selected under these documents should be trustworthy, responsible, and willing to act. A student may appoint the same person under both documents or choose different people for medical and financial matters. It is also wise to name a successor in case the first person is unavailable.

The documents should be prepared and signed before the student leaves for college. Copies should be provided to the appointed agents, and the student should know how to access them electronically. Because state laws differ, families should consult an attorney about the appropriate documents, particularly when the student attends college outside the student's home state.

A Simple Step That Can Prevent a Crisis

A health care proxy and power of attorney do not take independence away from a college student. To the contrary, they allow the student to decide who may help and what authority that person will have.

Most families will never need to use these documents. If an emergency occurs, however, having them in place can mean the difference between obtaining immediate assistance and facing delay, uncertainty, or even a court proceeding. Preparing advance directives should therefore be viewed as a routine part of getting ready for college, along with registering for classes, arranging housing, and packing for the semester.

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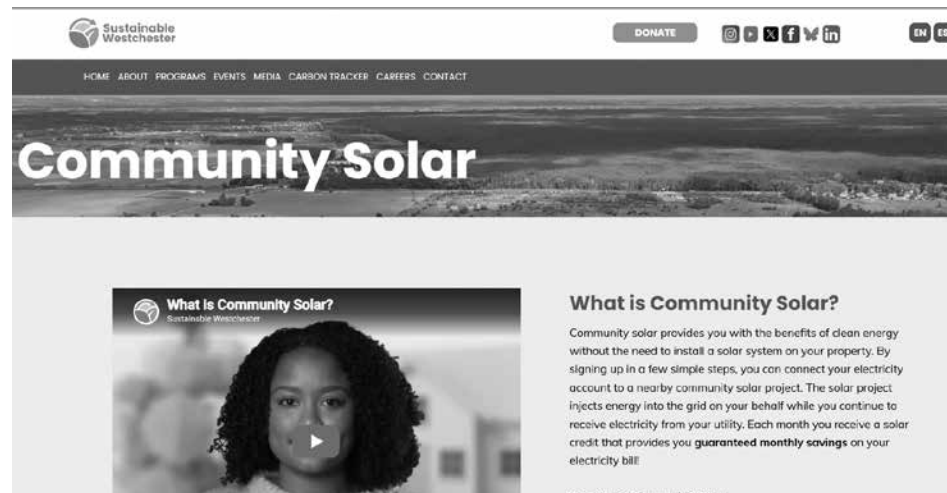
Fall Tag Sale at The Manor Club

The Fall Tag Sale hosted by The Manor Club at 1023 Esplanade, Pelham, will be held Friday and Saturday, September 25-26, 2026, from 10 am to 4 pm each day. Entry is free. For \$5, enjoy early access at 9:30 am.

Shop at their indoor event for new and gently used items. In addition to the tag sale, you will have access to a variety of vendors. If you would like to participate as a vendor, you may reserve an 8-ft table for \$50 or two 8-ft tables for \$75.

The Manor Club is accepting community merchandise donations by appointment. All proceeds will benefit The Manor Club, a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization. Call 914.738.1528 for table reservations or to schedule a donation drop-off.

New Community Solar Program Offers NYSEG Customers Guaranteed Savings, No Cost to Join



Sustainable Westchester has launched a new campaign to enroll NYSEG customers in a community solar program that guarantees monthly savings on their electricity bills. There is no cost to join, no equipment to install, and participants can cancel at any time with no penalty or fee.

These savings are available to anyone who pays a NYSEG electricity bill – regardless of income status, or if they are a homeowner or renter.

The program allows participants to receive a portion of the savings generated by a local solar project, guaranteeing savings of up to 5 percent on their electricity costs – which are applied directly to the participant's monthly NYSEG bill. Customers do not need to install panels, and they do not need to make any changes to their homes.

"Community solar is one of the simplest ways for our neighbors to save money and support clean energy at the same time," said Tom Watson, Executive Director of Sustainable Westchester. "There's no cost to join, nothing to install, and no risk. You subscribe, and the savings show up right on your NYSEG bill. Programs like this prove that the shift to clean energy can be practical and affordable for everyday households, not something reserved for the future or requiring a big investment."

Beyond the savings, community solar helps build clean energy where people live. The program supports regional renewable energy development and clean energy jobs, reduces reliance on fossil fuels, and improves long-term air quality across the area.

Spots in the program are limited and available on a first come, first served basis. To sign up or learn more, residents can visit SustainableWestchester.org/CommunitySolar, click "Sign Up," select the "Burns 1" Community Solar project, and complete the enrollment process. Anyone with questions can email hello@sustainablewestchester.org or call (914) 242-4725, ext. 122.

Sustainable Westchester is a nonprofit partnership of local governments in Westchester County, New York, that helps residents, municipalities, and businesses access clean energy, lower their costs, and build more sustainable communities. Its programs include community solar, demand response, energy efficiency, and support for local renewable energy projects. Learn more at SustainableWestchester.org.

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