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ABCs for School Zone Safety: Tips for Drivers, Pedestrians and Bicyclists



(Feature Impact) A new school year means there's more traffic around school campuses. Between dropoffs and pickups, children riding bicycles, walking to school and all the shuttling between sports practices and other extracurricular activities, this season is a reminder to make every

trip to and from school a safe one.

To make sure no parent worries about their child getting to school safely, the California Office of Traffic Safety (OTS) and Caltrans are encouraging drivers, pedestrians and bicyclists to remember their "ABCs" on every trip: stay Alert for Bicyclists and watch for and yield to Children crossing the street.

With students in school and traffic patterns changing, consider these tips so students arrive to and from class safely:

Drivers

Because children outside of vehicles do not have the same protections as drivers and passengers, drivers have an outsized role to protect people walking, biking and rolling.

- Take your time and be patient.
- Always follow the speed limit.
- Use extra caution at crosswalks and intersections, especially if you notice children nearby.
- Don't drive distracted – even a quick glance at your phone can have tragic consequences.
- Never drive while impaired.
- Adjust your driving to the conditions and use extra caution in rain, fog and darkness.
- If you see a bicyclist ahead, wait until it's safe to pass and give them at least 3 feet of space when you do.

Pedestrians

Pedestrians have an important role in their own safety, particularly in school zones and crosswalks where children and other people may be present.

- Use sidewalks when available. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic so you can see drivers and they can see you.
- Avoid crossing outside of crosswalks. If there is a signalized crosswalk or marked crosswalk, use it.



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- Before crossing the street, look both ways. If there are any stopped or turning cars, try to make eye contact with the drivers before crossing so you know they see you.
- If you're walking after dark or when visibility is poor, make yourself visible by wearing something bright or reflective and shining a light.
- Stay alert – don't wear headphones or use your phone while crossing the street or walking across a busy road.

Bicyclists

Bicyclists can help protect themselves by staying alert and visible, especially in areas where traffic, pedestrians and young students may be present.

- When possible, plan your route along bike paths or roads with dedicated bike lanes away from vehicle traffic.
- Equip your bicycle with lights and reflectors to be more visible to drivers and pedestrians.
- Wear a properly fitted helmet and bright clothing.
- Learn cyclist hand signals to communicate when you're turning, slowing or stopping.
- Stay aware of drivers and always yield to pedestrians.

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E-Bike Safety Tips

With more young people using e-bikes than ever before, it's important that riders and their parents or guardians understand the risks involved and make smart, safe choices.

Since e-bikes can travel at faster speeds than traditional bicycles, they pose greater risk for serious injury or death in the event of a crash. Class 1 and 2 e-bikes can both travel at up to 20 mph unassisted, while Class 3 e-bikes can go as fast as 28 mph unassisted.

E-bike rules vary based on the top unassisted speed, but parents and guardians should follow these tips for e-bikes:

- Many local ordinances and state laws restrict e-bike use for minors or require special licensing.
- Helmets are required for riders under age 18 for Class 1-2 e-bikes and all riders on Class 3 e-bikes, regardless of age.
- You must be 16 years or older to ride a Class 3 e-bike.
- Never ride e-bikes that don't have pedals as they could be considered e-motos and not legally permitted on roads.
- Ride in bike lanes or on legal paths, avoiding roads with traffic when possible.
- Be as predictable as possible and use caution when making turns, crossing streets or riding in conditions with poor visibility.

E-bike rules may vary by state and regionally. Contact local law enforcement regarding local laws.



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Nutrition-Boosting Tips to Spread Protein Throughout the Day

(Feature Impact) Most Americans are eating enough protein. They're just eating it wrong.

Protein is the macronutrient of the moment – for muscle building, losing weight and staying strong – but nutrition researchers say two things are missing from the conversation: timing and quality.

Spreading protein intake across the day produced about 25% greater muscle protein synthesis, even when the total daily intake was identical, according to research published in the “Journal of Nutrition.”

“Your muscles don’t have a bank account,” said Chris Mohr, PhD, RD, performance nutritionist. “You can’t deposit all your protein at one meal and expect your body to save it for later.”

Most researchers point to a target of about 30 grams of high-quality protein per meal to maximize muscle protein synthesis in most adults.

However, grams aren’t everything. The source matters just as much.

“Aim to get most of your protein from whole, nutrient-dense foods rather than relying on powders, bars and snacks that don’t have much else to offer,” Mohr said. “Supplements have their place but they should build on a real-food foundation, not replace it.”

Quality comes down to amino acids – specifically, whether a source contains all nine essential ones the body can’t produce on its own. Animal proteins (dairy, eggs, meat, fish) check that box. Many plant proteins don’t and tend to be lower

in leucine, the amino acid most critical for triggering muscle growth. Dairy is especially rich in leucine.

Mohr recommends a source of dairy at every meal, including milk, Greek yogurt or cottage cheese. He suggests cottage cheese with the highest levels of protein, such as MULU cottage cheese that contains 18 grams of protein per serving – one-third more than the leading brand.

Additionally, Mohr offers these tips to spread protein intake throughout the day:

- Start with a protein anchor. Build your morning meal around protein, such as scrambled eggs with cottage cheese or a Tart Cherry Cottage Cheese Smoothie with nut butter.
- Layer in protein at lunch. A salad with grilled chicken, a turkey and cheese wrap or a grain bowl with edamame and hard-boiled eggs can hit the 30-gram target.
- Make snacks count. Use cottage cheese as a base for dips or keep hard-boiled eggs on hand for quick, protein-rich options. Or, in just 7 minutes when time is of the essence, you can prepare Air Fryer Cottage Cheese Toast with a delicious drizzle of hot honey.
- Treat dinner as a cap, not a catchup. By evening, protein intake should already be well distributed. Try a moderate portion of fish, lean meat or legumes alongside vegetables.
- Eat slow-digesting protein before bed. Studies show consuming casein protein before sleep – the slow-digesting protein found naturally in dairy – supports overnight muscle repair. One-half cup of cottage cheese or a glass of milk before bed is a practical, evidence-backed way to put science to work.

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AGING WELL STARTS WITH YOUR BRAIN

Forgetting a name you know. Walking into a room and momentarily wondering why. Needing a little longer to find the right word.

Changes like these can become more common with age, but they don't necessarily mean something is wrong with your brain.

"As we get older, the brain may need more time and energy to perform some of its most demanding tasks," says Dr. Jean Lopez, a neurologist at White Plains Hospital Physician Associates. "That can show up as something as simple as taking longer to find the word you want."

While some changes are a natural part of aging, Dr. Lopez says there are practical ways to help keep your brain functioning at its best.

Your Heart and Brain Are More Connected Than You Think

The brain depends on a healthy supply of blood and oxygen. Over time, conditions that affect the blood vessels can also affect the brain's ability to efficiently meet the demands of thinking and memory.

That makes managing high blood pressure, high cholesterol and diabetes — and avoiding smoking — important not only for cardiovascular health, but for brain health as well.

"A lot of what is good for your heart is also good for your brain," Dr. Lopez

says. "Protecting your blood vessels is one of the most important things you can do to support brain health as you age."

Physical activity helps, too, by supporting the network of blood vessels that supplies the brain.

Give Your Brain Something New to Do

When it comes to exercising your brain, Dr. Lopez has one key word: novelty.

That means you don't have to do crossword puzzles simply because you've heard they're good for your brain. In fact, if you're already great at a particular game or activity, your brain has become efficient at doing it. A new challenge may make it work harder.

Try learning an instrument, painting, dancing, playing an unfamiliar game or tackling another activity that requires you to develop a new skill.

"The goal isn't to find the perfect 'brain game.' It's to keep asking your brain to solve problems it hasn't already figured out," Dr. Lopez says.

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Don't Underestimate Social Connection

One of the most valuable forms of brain stimulation doesn't feel like an exercise at all: spending time with other people.

Dr. Lopez considers socialization one of the most underappreciated factors in maintaining cognitive function. A conversation requires your brain to listen, interpret information, retrieve memories, formulate responses and react in real time — all while reading social cues.

That also makes addressing hearing loss especially important. Research has linked hearing loss with increased dementia risk, while treating hearing loss with hearing aids can significantly reduce that risk.

Sleep and Eat With Your Brain in Mind

Sleep helps the brain consolidate long-term memories and perform important restorative functions. If you wake during the night, don't immediately assume you're sleeping poorly. Brief awakenings are a normal part of sleep.

Dr. Lopez recommends keeping a consistent wake time, going to bed when you're actually sleepy and avoiding watching the clock during the night, which can make it harder to fall back asleep.

For nutrition, he points to the MIND diet, which combines elements of the Mediterranean and DASH diets and emphasizes vegetables, leafy greens, beans, whole grains, berries, nuts, fish and olive oil while limiting highly processed foods.

Something to Remember

You don't need one special food, puzzle or supplement to keep your brain healthy. Think bigger: protect the blood vessels that supply your brain and keep giving your brain reasons to work.

Exercise. Learn something unfamiliar. Stay socially connected. Address hearing or vision problems. Get good sleep. Manage your blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar.



"You don't have to become an expert at something new," Dr. Lopez says. "The benefit is in continuing to challenge yourself."

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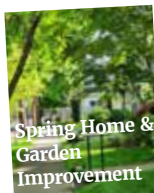
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Fall Home Maintenance Checklist: 8 Steps to Prepare Your Home for Cold Weather

(Feature Impact) As temperatures cool, now is an ideal time to prepare your home for winter. Taking care of seasonal maintenance before the cold weather arrives can help protect you and your wallet from unexpected and costly repairs.



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From clearing gutters to scheduling an HVAC tune-up, tackling a few projects now can help set your home up for a safe and comfortable winter. Consider this your ultimate fall home maintenance checklist from the experts at Carrier.

1. Clean Gutters

Leaves and debris collect quickly in home gutters and downspouts. Make sure they are clear so water can drain properly and away from your home's foundation. If you wait until after temperatures drop, you run the risk of ice dams and water damage.

2. Inspect Your Outdoor HVAC Equipment

Remove leaves, grass clippings and debris that may have accumulated around your outdoor unit. Maintaining proper clearance can help support airflow and system performance throughout the season.

3. Replace HVAC Filters

A dirty filter can restrict airflow and force your system to work harder, potentially increasing energy use and reducing comfort. A simple filter check can also help prepare your heating system for increased use. Check your HVAC filter before turning on your heating system and continue inspecting it throughout the winter. To help maintain proper airflow, Carrier typically recommends replacing air filters every 1-3 months.

4. Test Smoke and Carbon Monoxide Detectors

When changing clocks, test your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors. Replace batteries as needed. Working carbon monoxide alarms are especially important as temperatures fall and home heating systems begin running more frequently.

5. Schedule Your HVAC Tune-Up Before Winter Arrives

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heating system isn't ready for winter. Annual maintenance can help improve efficiency, extend equipment life and identify potential issues before the heating season begins. Experts often recommend having an HVAC professional perform annual furnace maintenance in the fall before heating season begins. Routine maintenance can help keep a system operating in tip-top shape and allow a technician to identify smaller issues before they become costly repairs.

However, if replacement is recommended, the upfront price doesn't necessarily have to stand between you and a more comfortable home. Consider options from Carrier, which offers flexible financing options through participating dealers. Depending on the financing plan you qualify for and your home's heating and cooling needs, a new system could cost less than you think. Homeowners can also explore utility rebates on qualifying equipment.

6. Test Your Thermostat

Testing your thermostat early helps ensure your heating system is communicating properly before temperatures drop. Switch to heating



mode early to make sure your system responds properly (just don't forget to turn it back off). Replace batteries, if necessary, and consider whether a smart thermostat could provide additional comfort and control over your home's heating schedule.

7. Seal Air Leaks Around Doors and Windows

Drafts can make a home feel colder and allow warm air inside your house to escape. Inspect weatherstripping around doors and windows and replace it where

needed. Caulk visible gaps to help keep conditioned air inside and improve your family's comfort.

8. Check Your Home's Insulation

Finally, look at insulation in areas such as the attic, crawl spaces and basement. Doing so can help keep heated air where it belongs and reduce the workload on your heating system all winter long.

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A Guide to Growing Thriving Plants Indoors

(Feature Impact) Lush greenery can add a sense of calm to many homes and bringing it indoors can help transform nearly any room into a relaxing oasis.

Whether you're a seasoned plant parent or just beginning your indoor gardening journey, this guide can help you get started – and succeed in – growing healthy plants indoors.

Choose the Right Plants

Not all houseplants are created equal, and the first step toward a flourishing indoor garden is picking plants that align with your home's conditions. If your home has several bright and sunny rooms, light-loving varieties will likely thrive. For shadier spots, look for low-light tolerant plants, which are often easier to care for and more forgiving.



Provide Adequate Light

Most houseplants prefer bright, indirect light – that soft glow when positioned just inside a window (and turned regularly for even light). However, some can tolerate lower light levels. If natural sunlight is limited where you live, consider grow lights that mimic the sun's spectrum and help plants keep their color and strong growth without plenty of daylight.

Avoid Overwatering

Too much water can lead to root rot and is one of the most common mistakes even the most experienced gardeners make. Rather than watering on a strict schedule, check the soil first. If the top inch is dry, it's usually time to give your plant a drink. Add warm or room-temperature water until you see

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Consider the Soil, Pot and Growth Space

Use a high-quality potting mix designed for indoor plants along with pots featuring proper drainage. If you prefer decorative planters without holes, consider placing your plant in a smaller pot inside the decorative one to ensure proper drainage. As plants grow, they may need repotted to give their roots room to spread and continue healthy growth.



Nourish During the Growing Season

Plants use more nutrients in spring and summer, so feed them with a balanced, diluted fertilizer every 4-6 weeks during active months. In fall and winter, most indoor plants grow more slowly and need less feeding. Also remember to regularly prune dead or yellowing leaves to help plants focus on new growth.

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JANUARY 2027

1 Holiday Recess
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22 Schools Reopen

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10 Eid al-Fitr
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Pelham, is known for its rich history, community spirit and proximity to Manhattan. The oldest town in Westchester County, its history dates back to 1654 when Thomas Pell signed a treaty with the Siwanoy Indians. The village was incorporated in 1896. Located in the southeastern corner of Westchester County, Pelham occupies a two and one-half square mile.

The Pelham Recreation Department staff supervises Pelham's after school drop-in center at the high school, the school playgrounds for after school and summer activities and the Teen Center on most Saturday nights during the school year. Throughout the year, the Pelham Recreation Department sponsors special events including Summer Band Concerts at the Gazebo, Halloween Costume Display, Halloween Window Painting and Parade, Santa Claus and Easter Bunny Visits.

The Town of Pelham is governed by a Town Supervisor, Deputy Supervisor and 3 Board Members. They hold public meetings on the first Tuesday of the month at 7pm at the Town Hall. The Board of Trustees is the legislative body of the Village of Pelham, comprised of the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and five Trustees. Public meetings are held at Village Hall on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7:30pm. The Village of Pelham Manor is governed by a Mayor, Deputy Mayor and three Trustees. Public meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at 8:15pm at the Village Hall.

The Pelham schools provide the finest in learning facilities at four Elementary Schools and one Junior-Senior High School. Pelham Schools provide small size classes that maximize teacher-pupil interaction for the students.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Police: Emergencies: 911
(914) 738-2000

Youth Soccer League:
pelhamsoccer.org

Pelham Fire Dept.: (914) 738-2600

Pelham Post Office
26 First Street
(914) 712-3790

Pelham Manor Police: (914) 738-1000

Pelham Manor Fire Dept.: (914) 738-0800
Non-Emergency: (914) 738-8825

SCHOOLS
Superintendent's Office:
(914) 738-3434, ext. 6

Pelham Public Library
530 Colonial Avenue
(914) 738-1234
pelhamlibrary.org

Special Education Committee
(914) 738-3434, ext. 1152

Junior League of Pelham
P.O. Box 8147
president@JLpelham.org
JLpelham.org

Colonial School: (914) 738-2680
colonial.pelhamschools.org

Meals on Wheels
(914) 738-5982

Hutchinson School: (914) 738-3640
hutchinson.pelhamschools.org

Pelham Children's Center
20 Fifth Avenue
(914) 738-3900
pelhamchildrenscenter.org

Prospect Hill School: (914) 738-6690
prospect.pelhamschools.org

Pelham Civic Association
pelhamcivics.org

Siwanoy School: (914) 738-7650
siwanoy.pelhamschools.org

Pelham Little League
(914) 738-7555
pelhamlittleleague.org

Pelham Middle School: (914) 738-8190
pms.pelhamschools.org

Pelham Senior Citizens Club
(914) 738-5004

Pelham Memorial High School: (914) 738-8110
pmhs.pelhamschools.org

PELHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR 2026-27

SEPTEMBER

7 Labor Day
8 Schools Open, Early Release K-6, 12pm
11 Rosh Hashanah
21 Yom Kippur

OCTOBER

12 Columbus Day/Indigenous Peoples' Day
29 PLC/Early Release @1pm

NOVEMBER

5 K-5 Parent/Teacher Conferences (Evening) Tentative
6 K-5 Parent/Teacher Conferences (K-5 No School) Tentative
8 Diwali
11 Veteran's Day
25 Early Release/Staging Drill @12pm (K-12)
26-27 Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

3 6-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences (Aft./Eve.) Early Release @12pm Tentative
4 6-12 Parent/Teacher Conferences (6-12 No School) Tentative
4 First Night of Hanukkah
16 PLC/Early Release @ 1pm
24-31 Holiday Recess
25 Christmas Day
26 First Day of Kwanzaa

JANUARY 2027

1 New Year's Day/Holiday Recess
15 PLC/Late Start Friday @ 10:15am
18 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
27 International Holocaust Remembrance Day

FEBRUARY

93 PLC/Early Release @ 1pm
6 Lunar New Year
7 Ramadan Begins
15 President's Day
15-19 Winter Recess

MARCH

9 Eid al-Fitr
11 K-12 Early Release @ 12pm - Parent/Teacher Conferences (Afternoon/Evening)
12 K-5 Parent/Teacher Conferences (Morning)/K-12 Sup. Conf. Day
22-26 Spring Recess
26 Good Friday
28 Easter

APRIL

9 PLC/Late Start Friday @ 10:15am
22 Passover Begins

MAY

17 Eis al-Adha
27-28 Compensation Days TBD based on use of emergency days
31 Memorial Day

JUNE

18 Juneteenth (observed)
19 Graduation
23-25 K-6 Early Release @ 12pm / Give Back Days TBD based on use of emergency days
25 Last Day of School

New Rochelle

CITY HALL

515 North Avenue, New Rochelle, NY 10801
(914) 654-2000
newrochelleny.com

The City of New Rochelle has operated under a Council-Manager form of government since 1932. The two major components of this system are the City Council and the City Manager. The City Council is the legislative body, establishing City policies; the City Manager is the administrator, carrying out the directives of the Council. New Rochelle's City Council consists of a Mayor elected at large and six Council Members elected by district. The Mayor and Council Members serve 4 year terms.

The Mayor serves as a member and presiding officer of the Council. In addition to officiating at all City ceremonial functions, the Mayor takes an active role in promoting the City. The Mayor also appoints members of the Planning Board, Civil Service Commission and Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee. The City Manager, appointed by the Council, is the chief administrative officer of the City. It is the Manager's responsibility to supervise and coordinate the work of the departments, prepare and submit to Council an annual budget estimate, enforce City ordinances and state laws, and execute all contracts, leases and deeds authorized by Council. The City Manager keeps Council informed about the fiscal condition and future needs of the City and has the sole power to appoint and remove all heads of departments in the administrative services of the City.

The New Rochelle Public School District has 10 public schools. There are six elementary schools teaching grades K-5. There are two middle schools: Albert Leonard Middle School and Isaac Young Middle School.

New Rochelle High School is an all Regents High School offering a variety of courses in five major fields. Its curriculum reflects the expanding fields of knowledge, the shifting concerns and needs within society, and the changing needs and interests of its students. The courses provide a major sequence of study for students continuing their formal education beyond high school.

Police Department

Emergencies: 911
(914) 654-2300

Fire Department

(914) 654-2212

New Rochelle Public Library

(914) 632-7878 nrpl.org

Huguenot Children's Library

(914) 632-8954
nrpl.org/children/huguenot-childrens-library

City Clerk's Office: (914) 654-2159

City Manager's Office

(914) 654-2140
cstrome@newrochelleny.com

Department of Public Works

(914) 654-2131

Mayor's Office

(914) 654-2150
nbramson@newrochelleny.com

Parks and Recreation

(914) 654-2087
lrusso@newrochelleny.com

Sanitation Office

(914) 235-4654
bbonacci@newrochelleny.com

Office of Aging

(914) 235-2363

City Court

Parking: (914) 358-8000
Traffic: (914) 358-8020
Criminal: (914) 358-8050
Civil: (914) 358-8070

School District of New Rochelle

Main Number: (914) 576-4300
nred.org

Wykagyl Station Post Office

(914) 632-7667

NR Chamber of Commerce

(914) 632-5700
info@newrochamber.org
newrochamber.org

NEW ROCHELLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR 2026-27

SEPTEMBER

7 Labor Day
8 First Day of School - Half Day
21 Yom Kippur

OCTOBER

12 Columbus Day/Indigenous Peoples' Day

NOVEMBER

3 Election Day & Sup. Conf. Day
11 Veterans Day
25 All Schools Half Day
26-27 Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

2 P/T Conferences (elem. schools half day)
9 P/T Conferences (elem. schools half day)
23 Rapid Dismissal
25 Christmas Observation
24-31 Holiday Recess

JANUARY 2027

1 New Year's Day
15 All Schools Half Day
18 Martin Luther King Jr. Day

FEBRUARY

15 President's Day
15-19 Mid-Winter Recess

MARCH

9 P/T Conferences (elem. schools half day)
10 Eid al-Fitr
19 All Schools Half Day
22-26 Spring Recess (26th Good Friday)

APRIL

22-23 Passover

MAY

31 Memorial Day

JUNE

18 Juneteenth
23-25 All Schools Half Day
25 Last Day of School

Larchmont

LARCHMONT VILLAGE HALL

120 Larchmont Avenue, Larchmont, NY 10538

(914) 834-6230

villageoflarchmont.org

Larchmont is a quaint village. It has an old-fashioned feel, but as the coffee bars and small shops along the commercial streets attest, it has kept up-to-date. Part of the Town of Mamaroneck, it shares a school system and some services, but has its own government. An elected Board of Trustees, composed of a Mayor and four Trustees, governs the Village. The Board is responsible for budget, public safety, sanitation, water, public works, community services, etc. There are two elected Village Justices. The Board meets once a month at Village Hall, the municipal building.

The Community Service Office is open to Village of Larchmont and Town of Mamaroneck residents of all ages. It dispenses information and assistance in applying for government benefits and programs. This office can advise you about local rent regulations, senior citizen rent increase exemptions, and landlord-tenant problem-solving. This agency also offers a Meals on Wheels program, a holiday giving program and updates on community and government programs.

The Mamaroneck Historical Society[1.1] is a not-for-profit educational organization [2.1]by the New York State Board of Regents to discover, preserve and disseminate information concerning the natural, social and civic history of Larchmont and Mamaroneck[3.1] and to promote the preservation of historical sites and structures.

The Recreation Department offers tennis, paddle and pickleball on village courts. [4.1]In the summer there is a day camp program, concerts and tennis programs at Flint Park. Special events include the Larch Madness[5.1], July 4th Festivities, Tour de Larchmont, Rag-a-muffin Parade and more. Recreational activities include the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Little League, the Larchmont Junior Soccer League, swimming at Hommocks Pool in the summer with a Town of Mamaroneck pool permit and ice skating at Hommocks Park Ice Rink.

Larchmont and neighboring Mamaroneck are served by the Mamaroneck Union Free School District. The district's four elementary schools, one middle school and one high school earn high marks for their comprehensive academic programs. The arts and athletic programs are exemplary.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Police Department

Emergencies: 911

Non-emergency: (914) 834-1000

Ambulance: (914) 834-3344

Fire Department

Non-emergency: (914) 834-0016

Larchmont Public Library

121 Larchmont Avenue

(914) 834-2281

larchmontlibrary.org

Larchmont Senior Center

VFW, David Potts Jr. Post #1156

1288 Boston Post Road [6.1]

(914) 834-8840

townofmamaroneckny.gov/408/Senior-Programs-Services[7.1]

Sheldrake Environmental Center

685 Weaver Street

(914) 834-1443

sheldrakecenter.org

Larchmont Post Office

1 Chatsworth Avenue

(914) 834-4963

MAMARONECK SCH DIST

mamkschools.org

1000 West Boston Post Road

Main Number: (914) 220-3000

Central School

1100 Palmer Ave

(914) 220-3402[8.1]

Universal Pre-K

(845) 328-2368[9.1]

Larchmont

Chatsworth Avenue School

34 Chatsworth Ave
(914) 220-3500 or 3515

Mamaroneck Avenue School

850 Mamaroneck Ave
(914) 220-3600

Murray Avenue School

250 Murray Avenue,
(914) 220-3700

Hommocks Middle School

130 Hommocks Road
(914) 220-3300 or 3315

Mamaroneck High School

1000 West Boston Post Road
(914) 220-3100

VILLAGE OFFICES**Building Inspector**

(914) 834-4349

Justice Court/Clerk

120 Larchmont Avenue
(914) 834-1826

Water Department

2015 Boston Post Road
(914) 834-4893
Billing: (914) 834-6202

Public Works

2015 Boston Post Road
(914) 834-6965

Recreation Department

120 Larchmont Avenue
(914) 834-6230, press 6

Village Clerk

120 Larchmont Avenue
(914) 834-6230, press 1

Larchmont Chamber 10538

1 Chatsworth Ave.,
P.O. Box 800,
Larchmont, NY 10538
info@larchmontchamber10538.org
larchmontchamber10538.org

Junior League of Westchester on the Sound

westchesteronthesound.jl.org

The Mamaroneck Historical Society

Mamaroneck Town Center
740 West Boston Post Road
(914) 420-9210
mat521@optonline.net
mamaroneckhistoricalsociety.org

MAMARONECK PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR 2026-27**SEPTEMBER**

2 First Day of School – K Half Day
4 Noon Dismissal
7 Labor Day
21 Yom Kippur

OCTOBER

12 Columbus Day

NOVEMBER

3 Sup. Conf. Day
11 Veterans Day
18-19 P/T Conferences (elem. schools 11 AM dismissal)
25 Noon Dismissal
26-27 Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

23-31 Holiday Recess

JANUARY 2027

1 New Year's Day
18 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

FEBRUARY

15-19 Winter Recess

MARCH

10 Sup. Conf. Day, Eid al-Fitr
22-26 Holiday Recess
29 TBD: Snow/Spring Giveback Day #1

APRIL

14-15 P/T Conferences (elem. schools 11 AM dismissal)
22-23 Holiday Recess

MAY

28 TBD: Snow/Spring Giveback Day #2
31 Memorial Day

JUNE

18 Juneteenth
22-24 Elem. schools 11:30 AM dismissal
25 Last Day of School (elem. schools 9:15 AM dismissal)

Mamaroneck/Rye Neck

TOWN CENTER

740 West Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck NY 10543

(914) 381-7800

townofmamaroneckny.gov villageofmamaroneckny.gov

Mamaroneck offers tree-lined residential streets and a family-friendly community with many things to do, such as shopping and dining along “The Avenue”, and boating and sports at Harbor Island Park. The Town of Mamaroneck encompasses both the Village of Mamaroneck and the Village of Larchmont, sharing some basic services. The Town of Mamaroneck is governed by a Supervisor and four Council members, which meets on the first and third Wednesday of every month except in July and August, in the Court Room at the Town Center. Council members serve four-year terms; the Supervisor serves for two years, and the Deputy Supervisor is appointed for one year. The Village of Mamaroneck has a Mayor and four trustees.

Mamaroneck residents can swim at Hommocks Park, play tennis at Memorial Park and Central Schools and enjoy special events throughout the year.

To prepare students to function as responsible citizens in a multi-cultural world, the school system promotes an appreciation of individual learning. A strong English as a Second Language program supports a diverse population of learners at all grades. Mamaroneck High School offers hundreds of courses, including honors and Advanced Placement college-level courses. Among the high school's specialized programs are an integrated dance, drama and music program called PACE (Performing Arts Curriculum Experience); an original science research program, and extensive fine arts and music programs. With more than 130 clubs and organizations at the High School, there is something for everyone.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Police Department - Town

740 West Boston Post Road

Emergencies: 911

(914) 381-6100

Police Department - Village

169 Mt. Pleasant Avenue

Main: (914) 777-1122

Village Chief: (914) 825-8523

Registrar of Vital Statistics

Village of Mamaroneck

123 Mamaroneck Avenue

(914) 777-7722

Village Fire Department

146 Palmer Avenue

Town Fire Department

205 Weaver Street

Fire Calls Town and Village:

Main: (914) 825-8777

info@vmfd.org

vmfd.org

Mamaroneck Public Library

136 Prospect Avenue

(914) 698-1250

mamaronecklibrary.org

TOWN OF MAMARONECK

Town Administrator

(914) 381-7810

740 West Boston Post Road

townadministrator@townofmamaroneckny.gov

Town Supervisor

(914) 381-7805

supervisor@townofmamaroneckny.gov

Mamaroneck Post Office

309 Mt Pleasant Avenue

(914) 698-3229

RECREATION CENTERS

Town of Mamaroneck

740 W Boston Post Road

(914) 381-7865

Village of Mamaroneck

Stephen E. Johnston Beach

Pavilion, Harbor Island Park

(914) 777-7784

Recreation@villageofmamaroneckny.gov

The Marine Education Center at Harbor Island Park

1 Harbor Island Park

(914) 582-4496

info@thestemalliance.org

marineeducationcenter.org

Hommocks Park Ice Rink

140 Hommocks Road

(914) 834-1069

HPIR@townofmamaroneckny.gov

Hommocks Pool

130 Hommocks Road

(914) 834-0052

townofmamaroneckny.gov/327/Hommocks-Pool

Senior Citizens Center

1288 Boston Post Road

VFW David Potts Jr. Post #1156

(914) 834-8840

shart@townofmamaroneckny.gov

The Center for Continuing Education

1000 W Boston Post Road

(914) 220-3071

lmcceregistrar@mamkschools.org

lmce.org

MAMARONECK SCHOOL DISTRICT

mamkschools.org

1000 West Boston Post Road

(914) 220-3000

RYE NECK SCHOOL DISTRICT

310 Hornidge Road

(914) 777-5200

ryeneck.org

RYE NECK PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR 2026-27

SEPTEMBER

2 First Day of School

7 Labor Day

21 Yom Kippur

OCTOBER

12 Columbus Day

21 Early Release

NOVEMBER

3 Sup. Conf. Day

11 Veterans Day

25 Early Dismissal

26-27 Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

2 Early Release

23 Early Dismissal

24-31 Holiday Recess

JANUARY 2027

1 New Year's Day

18 Martin Luther King Jr. Day

27 Early Release

FEBRUARY

15-19 Winter Recess

MARCH

10 Sup. Conf. Day/Eid al-Fitr

22-26 Spring Recess

31 Early Release

APRIL

22-23 Passover Recess

28 Early Release

MAY

19 Early Release

31 Memorial Day

JUNE

18 Juneteenth

24 Last Day of School

Order of give back days:
6/1, 3/29, and 5/28.

Harrison

Alfred F. Sulla, Jr. Municipal Building

1 Heineman Place, Harrison, NY 10528

General info: (914) 670-3000 Town Clerk: (914) 670-3030 harrison-ny.gov

Harrison is a town/village situated 22 miles north of Manhattan with all the amenities people move to the suburbs for: quiet streets, convenient location, excellent schools, parks and recreation, and a great sense of community. Purchase, the historic area of Harrison, has beautiful homes, corporate parks, the State University of New York at Purchase and Manhattanville College.

A five member Town/Village Board, comprised of the Supervisor/Mayor and four Councilmen/Trustees elected at large, is the governing body of the Town/Village. It is responsible for the health, safety, and welfare of its residents. The Supervisor/Mayor is elected for a two year term and the Councilmen/Trustees serve for four year terms. The Supervisor/Mayor is the Chief Fiscal Officer and the Chief Executive Officer of the Town. A Deputy Supervisor/Mayor is appointed to assist with the duties of the Supervisor/Mayor in his absence. Regular Town Board meetings are conducted twice a month, usually on the first and third Thursday at 7:00 PM, from September to May, and once a month, usually the first Thursday at 7:00, during the months of February, July, and August. Watch board meetings on the town website.

Outdoor activities are enjoyed in community parks and on school fields. Spring Egg Hunts, Halloween Programs, Summer Concerts, and Sports Tournaments are also held during the year. An annual "It's Great to Live in Harrison/ Columbus Day Celebration" is held in October.

Home to nationally recognized schools of excellence, Harrison strives for superior standards in education for its student population of over 3,600. There are four elementary schools teaching Grades K-5. The curriculum includes many innovative programs that provide the students with small classes and an impetus for learning. Full day kindergarten also is a highlight. Louis M. Klein Middle School offers a rigorous and comprehensive academic program that is standards-based and meets the New York State Regents Policy Statement on Middle Level Education for Grades 6 through 8. Harrison High School offers Honors, Regents and an academic curriculum for four years. With a comprehensive athletic program, the High School encourages students to participate in a wide variety of activities. A planetarium, media center and a school-wide computer program display Harrison's commitment to quality education.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Police Department

650 North Street
Emergencies: 911
Headquarters: (914) 967-5111

Emergency Medical Services

(914) 921-0100
harrisonems.com

Harrison Fire Departments

Emergency: 911
Non-Emergency: (914) 835-1106
harrisonfd.org

West Harrison Fire

Emergency: 911
Non-Emergency: (914) 949-0428
whvfd.org

Purchase Fire

Emergency: 911
Non-Emergency: (914) 253-9044
purchasefd.com

Harrison Public Library

2 Bruce Avenue
(914) 835-0324
harrisonpl.org

Purchase Free Library

3093 Purchase St, Purchase
(914) 948-0550
purchasefreelibrary.org

Harrison Children's Center

300 Harrison Avenue
(914) 835-4271
hccdebbie@gmail.com
harrisonchildrenscenter.org

Harrison Chamber of Commerce

1 Heineman Place
info@harrisonchamberofcommerce.com
harrisonchamberofcommerce.com

Harrison Post Office

258 Halstead Avenue
(800) 275-8777

RECREATION CENTERS

harrison-ny.gov/recreation

Leo Mintzer Center

251 Underhill Ave, W Harrison
(914) 949-5265

West Harrison Senior Center

251 Underhill Ave, W Harrison
630-5366

Harrison Senior Community Cntr

216 Halstead Avenue
(914) 835-0374

Sollazzo Center

270 Harrison Avenue
(914) 670-3179

HARRISON SCHOOL DISTRICT

harrisoncsd.org

HARRISON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR 2026-27

SEPTEMBER

2 First Day of School
7 Labor Day
21 Yom Kippur
25 K-12 Early Dismissal

OCTOBER

12 Columbus Day

NOVEMBER

3 Superintendent's Conf. Day
8 Diwali
11 Veterans Day
25 K-12 Early Dismissal
26-27 Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

10-11 K-5 Parent/Teacher Confs.
24-31 Holiday Recess
25 Christmas Day
26 Kwanzaa

JANUARY 2027

1 New Year's Day
18 Martin Luther King Jr. Day

FEBRUARY

5 Superintendent's Conf. Day
6 Lunar New Year
7 1st Night of Ramadan
15-19 Winter Recess

MARCH

10 Eid al Fitr
18-19 K-5 Parent/Teacher Confs.
22-26 Spring Recess
26 Good Friday

APRIL

21 Unused Snow Day*

MAY

28 Unused Snow Day*
31 Memorial Day

JUNE

4 K-5 Early Dismissal
18 Juneteenth
14-25 Regents Exams
25 Regents Rating Day / Last Day of School

*Snow Days: The Superintendent may designate inclement weather days as virtual learning days, as permitted by NYSED. There are two additional snow days built into the calendar in the event school is closed and virtual learning cannot be accommodated. If the District uses one snow day, April 21 will be a school day. If the District uses two snow days, then April 21 and May 28 will be school days. In the event there are more than two snow days, the early release days on June 23, 24, and 25 may be extended to full days and/or Spring Recess may be shortened to meet NYSED instructional hour requirements.

Rye

THE CITY OF RYE

1051 Boston Post Road, Rye, NY 10580
Main Number: (914) 967-5400
ryeny.gov

THE TOWN OF RYE

222 Grace Church Street, 3rd Floor, Port Chester, NY 10573
(914) 939-3075
townofryeny.com

Rye is a stately and serene community. There are beautiful homes, unspoiled beaches, parks, programs, and a village green. Shop the Gap and other national stores along Purchase Street. And don't forget the art deco landmark, Rye Playland Amusement Park and the Science Port at Rye.

The City of Rye is governed by a Mayor and a six-person Council. All officials serve four-year terms. They meet on the first and third Wednesday of every month starting in October at City Hall. The Town of Rye is governed by a Supervisor and a four-person Council. They serve four-year terms and meet on the third Tuesday of every month.

The Rye City School District is dedicated to educating its students to develop their individual capabilities for a lifetime of learning in a changing world. The City has three award-winning elementary schools: Milton, Midland and Osborn, which serve pupils from Grades K-5. Students have the opportunity to work with the Rye Nature Center, the Rye Historical Society and the Rye Arts Center, as well as other local resources to give the students a well-rounded education. Phone: 967-6100

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Fire Non-Emergency Calls:

(914) 967-4530

Police Department

Emergencies: 911
(914) 967-1234

CITY/TOWN OFFICES

City Hall Office: (914) 967-5400

City Clerk's Office: (914) 967-7371

City Mgr's Office: (914) 967-7411

Fin. and Tax Dept: (914) 967-7303

City Court: (914) 831-6400

Public Works: (914) 967-7464

Recreation Dept: (914) 967-2535

Town Office: (914) 939-3075

Assessor: (914) 939-3075 ext. 140

Court Clerk: (914) 939-3305

Receiver of Taxes: (914) 939-3558

Supervisor: (914) 939-3075 ext. 101

Town Clerk: (914) 939-3570

Rye Public Library
(914) 967-0480
ryelibrary.org

Rye Post Office
(914) 967-6258

RYE CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

ny02205427.schoolwires.net/rysd

Midland School

(914) 967-6100 ext. 4901

Milton School

(914) 967-6100 ext. 3901

Osborn School

(914) 967-6100 ext. 5901

Rye Middle School

(914) 967-6100 ext. 2901

Rye High School

(914) 967-6100 ext. 1901

RYE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CALENDAR 2026-27

SEPTEMBER

7 Labor Day
8 First Day of School
12 Rosh Hashanah
21 Yom Kippur

OCTOBER

12 Columbus Day

NOVEMBER

4 Parent/Teacher Confs. Early Dismissal - RMS ONLY
8 Diwali
11 Veterans Day
19 Parent/Teacher Confs. Early Dismissal - ELEMENTARY ONLY
20 Elem.Students One Hour Late
25 Early Dismissal
26-27 Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

9 Parent/Teacher Confs. Early Dismissal - RMS ONLY
23 Early Dismissal
24-31 Winter Recess

JANUARY 2027

1 Winter Recess
18 Martin Luther King Jr. Day

FEBRUARY

3 Parent/Teacher Confs. Early Dismissal - RMS ONLY
6 Lunar New Year
15 Presidents Day
15-19 Mid-Winter Recess

MARCH

19 Sup. Conf. Day
22-26 Spring Recess

APRIL

22-23 Passover
29 Parent/Teacher Confs. Early Dismissal - ELEMENTARY ONLY
30 Elem.Students One Hour Late

MAY

28 Snow Make up Day
31 Memorial Day

JUNE

1 Snow Make up Day
17 Graduation
18 Juneteenth
25 Last Day of School

Note: If any Snow/Emergency Days are used, school will be in session on these days in the following order: 6/1, 5/28, 3/29.



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