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Audit Shows County Ended 2016 With $1.5M Surplus

Astorino says Taxpayers Benefiting from Fiscal Discipline, Smart Management

County Legislator Darrin Grafel

changes to the airport. In 2015, I successfully opposed legislative attempts to change the Terminal Use Agreement that would have allowed for changes to the college lease and additional air service use. I contin-

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Local governments and school districts can pull out various spending items that are not in the tax cap. New York State Asso-

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State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli recently announced that the tax cap for local governments will be set at 1.84 percent for 2016. The calculation of the cap impacts county and town governments, as well as fire districts, and 44 cities and 10 villages across the state.

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TheMario Cuomo Bridge gets renamed, there should be input by residents of the Hudson Valley. I would like to suggest that New York officials study and pursue pacts. In addition, the cost of the cleanup will be a lot of traffic, green power and no negative im-

Guardsmen Supervisor Paul Fosare wrote the following letter, which we think has merit.

In 2021 Indian Point will shut down and the property won't be used to supply power to the public. I did know that it originally was named in honor of Malcom Wilson, and the Triboro Bridge re-named in honor of RFK. Nevertheless, I always refer to the former as the Tappan Zee Bridge, for the obvious reason it crosses the river at the Tappan Zee (the old "Dutch word), the latter the Triboro Bridge.

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Our airport, major highways, and a reliable rail is accessible for productions of all sizes through Westchester, "she said. "Westchester offers unique settings and facilities, including location services and post-industry production specialists." In addition, the survey revealed a 130 percent increase from $926,000 in 2014 to $2.1 million in 2016, in permit revenue collected by the county and local municipalities. The county received $1,000,000 in permit fee revenue in 2016 for productions held on county-owned property, while municipalities collected more than $700,000 in 2016, showing the positive impact film activity has on Westchester's local towns and cities.

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At least we encourage men and women, despite party affiliation, who step up in the pri- mary process this year and every year at the local, county, state and national levels. It was President John F. Kennedy who once said, “Primaries illu- minate the quality of the candidates.” It allows for the democracy of thought and ideas to flourish. Of course, we must also learn to work together for the good of our community after the primaries are over.

President Abraham Lincoln put it eloquent- ly: “Governments of the people, by the people, for the people. We need to fight to preserve those fundamental tenants of our democracy. We owe it to ourselves, our children and grandchildren. We need to step up and engage and remain ever vigilant. My daughter says it’s all about staying ’woke.’”

Eric W. Schoen

Terrorism at home and abroad. The federal budget. Fixing change. Stabilizing the floor on Obamacare. Simplifying the tax code. Infrastructure. Putting America back to work again.

So much on the fed- eral agenda. But what do you think? A senator from New York holding a press conference on “unstable chocolate” in 2015, it was caramelized peanut butter he was concerned about. Let him try to go my drab, black starbucks. Four sheets of oxycodone in 2014 and I will pump him with Ritalin or something. Just say “Ow!” I don’t want to be accused of drumming a federal official.

Politicians, elected officials, whatever you want to call them. Are they really welcome? It’s a no-no. Everybody else is wrong, from Vos- ser to Kwan, Washington, D.C.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie Did you see the governor of New Jersey sitting at a closed hearing room public over the Fourth of July? Closed to the Public because of the New Jersey budget stalemate. Chris Christie admits there is no word to describe his behavior. His poll ratings are so low and he has only a few more months in office. What would someone do to someone who did as he did? America needs to decide how we want to come on New Jersey state beaches on a holiday weekend. Is it a third of July for us?

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LEGAL NOTICE

The resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on June 20, 2017, by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Eastchester, pursuant to the provisions of the charter and law, and the period of time has elapsed for the submission and filing of a petition for recall or annulment of said resolution. The validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if a petition for recall or annulment is filed with the County Clerk of Westchester for on-premises use. Notice of the resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on June 20, 2017.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF EASTCHESTER

LINDA LAPID
Town Clerk

Town of Eastchester
County of Westchester
State of New York


Object or purpose:

To construct a community center in the Lake Isle Area of the Town of Eastchester, New York, to be used primarily for the provision of recreational, educational, cultural, physical fitness, and community service programs.

Amount of obligations to be issued:

$1,750,000

Number of years: 30 years

Sale of bonds: The sale of the bonds shall be made to the highest bidder or bidders and shall be consummated on or before July 1, 2017.

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Town of Eastchester Senior Programs & Services

The Center at Lake Isle

Monday, July 24
6:30 a.m. Early bird ewon
9:30 a.m. Line dancing with Theresa
10:30 a.m. Drawing, games and cards
11:30 a.m. Yoga (yoga registration required)
12:15 p.m. Medicare updates
1 p.m. Chair Yoga with Peggy
3 p.m. Bingo and bridge - bring a friend
6 p.m. Painting
8 p.m. Bridge cards/Mahjong cards

Tuesday, July 25
8 a.m. Early bird ewon
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9:30 a.m. Line dancing with Patricca
10:30 a.m. Drawing, games and cards
12:30 p.m. Bingo and bridge - bring a friend
1 p.m. Chair Yoga with Peggy
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6 p.m. Painting
8 p.m. Bridge cards/Mahjong cards

Wednesday, July 26
8 a.m. Early bird ewon
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9:30 a.m. Line dancing with Patricca
10:30 a.m. Drawing, games and cards
12:30 p.m. Bingo and bridge - bring a friend
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Thursday, July 27
8 a.m. Early bird ewon
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9:30 a.m. Line dancing with Patricca
10:30 a.m. Drawing, games and cards
12:30 p.m. Bingo and bridge - bring a friend
1 p.m. Chair Yoga with Peggy
3 p.m. Bingo and bridge - bring a friend
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Friday, July 28
8 a.m. Early bird ewon
9 a.m. Tai Chi
9:30 a.m. Line dancing with Patricca
10:30 a.m. Drawing, games and cards
12:30 p.m. Bingo and bridge - bring a friend
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A wine pairing program will take place Monday, July 24 at 6:15 p.m. (See Electric Avenue for a presentation on the ideal wine pairings.)

An end-of-summer reading celebration including a Bingo night and games is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 6:30 p.m. Refills will be served. Registration is required for all programs. For more information, call (914) 961-2123 or visit www.tuckahoelibrary.org.

First Family Continued from Page 1

Early on we saw President Trump travel- ing to a hospital and he talked about the issues that heaped his boss to buy American and hire American. What we saw was that he has gotten bogged down in the presidential election.

This week, Trump has returned to the core of his promise that he made during America Week.” But after six months in of- fice, Trump and his family continue to talk the talk.

I make edible e-cigs in New York City. My business is born from a company that made Trump and his daughter In- vasion Trump, a campaign for his

A recent Washington Post story talked about the president’s effort to promote “Made in America” week, but then it highlighted the issue of making products in this country.

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“Donald Trump, the president of an American publishing company, is the owner of a business, for the Trump Orga- nization has outsourced much of its product- ing to factories in a dozen countries – including Bangladesh, China and Mexico – to make its

In this year’s county budget, both Astorino and County Executive Ohio have set aside $15 million in future revenue to build a new terminal at the Westchester County Airport. 

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ers police and fi  re departments, Westchester

family. Each year, eight students in Yonkers Pub-

tion can be obtained at www.untermyer.com,

parental release forms. Registration informa-

Arts Council program.

There will also be a DJ, barbecue, raffles, mer-

amate, and kids’ entertainment, along many

political figures stopping by to show support.

All of the funds raised go toward the Mi-

rarbors, and more friends and family.

Dance at Untermyer Park

The Untermyer Performing Arts Council

will present Dancing in the Park, an exception-

opportunity for children age 4 through 10, on

The event will go from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

by calling the UPAC Artsline at 914-375-3435,

Children Invited to

ntermyer Park

The Unimyem Performing Arts Council

Adidas Duncan Artistic Director Lorri Bellows and company members dressed in Greek, Roman and Renaissance-styled su-

and drag will give children age 4 to 10 and offer dancing lessons in the lower gar-

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theatrical reference points, starting with Odys-

and the four winds, to bounty runs from the

Prank's Fly, the labors of Hercules, Artemis and the heart, and friendship
dance.

Some of the children participating in the

classes may be given the opportunity to per-

forms on stage in the company’s opening num-

7:30 that evening.

According to Bellows, many elements of life

will be brought into the class.

We learn as we dance, and there is often as

much a Wordsworthian quotation about “A World

for us, I feel so strongly that this style feeds

the whole person and taps a dancer’s imagination,

saying, “It becomes a whole world for

story,” she said. “It becomes a whole world for

the word out more about my brother’s story,

the scholarship fund, the illegal gun buyback

organization created after Nolan’s death, as well as

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tion created after Nolan’s death, as well as

story, ‘The World Turns.’ ”

The lessons will take place in the lower gar-

ters of all backgrounds through laughter.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show be-

gins at 8 p.m. Admission is $5 for Empire Club

members and $25 for non-members, and tick-

ets are sold at the door the night of the show.

All attendees receive a complimentary drink
ticket.

Goumba Johnny Coming to

Empire City Casino

Popular Bronx-born comedian and for-

mer football player-turned-entrepreneur-

turned-radio-host and more, Goumba

Johnny, will perform at Empire City Casino’s Comedy

Night on Wednesday, July 26. The quick-wit-

ted comic will be joined by featured performer

Graham Kay and emcee Angelo Lozada in the

casino’s Good Time Room for a sure to be

a laugh-out-loud night of fun.

The Comedy Night series is a great way to

boost the summer heat and enjoy quality en-

tertainment.

Before diminishing the stand-up circuit,

Johnny dabbled in a career in professional

football, he was signed as a free agent by both

the New York Jets and New York Giants. He

also successfully ran a personal security com-

pany for celebrities. Many New Yorkers know

Johnny’s voice from his long-term gig as host

on the popular WKLY radio morning show, or recognize him from his giant role on the

hit CBS soap opera “Guiding Light” and “As

The World Turns.”

As a comedian, Johnny has performed at

some of the most iconic venues in the tristate

area, including the renowned comedy club

Caroline’s on Broadway, the legendary Fri-

ars Club, and some of the top casinos in the

Northeast. He has shared the stage with mu-

numous comedic legends such as Jerry Sein-

feld, Martin Lawrence, Colin Quinn and An-

drew Dice Clay, and has appeared on a wide

variety of television shows, including “The

Early Show” on CBS and “The Queen Latifah

Show.”

Joining him is Graham Kay, a Canadian

stand-up comic, actor and television personality

who has been featured on NBC’s “Saturday

Night Live,” the television series “Hooters

Comedy Club Special” the “Kimmel’s ‘No

Kidding,”” and “The Raging Frank Show.”

Lozada has been hailed as one of the top

50 Latino comics in the United States. He en-

joys using his Puerto Rican heritage to unite

families of all backgrounds through laughter.

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Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul recently paid a visit to a local senior center by decimating funding for nursing homes, said Hochul. This includes babies, by preventing access to prenatal care; children, because one in three people covered by Medicaid are children; 50- to 64-year-olds, by rising cost of premiums; and the elderly. "Who would be affected by the GOP’s health care plan? Everyone," she said. Hochul made the visit to a local senior center to discuss Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s opposition to the proposed Republican repeal of the Affordable Care Act, and the fact that thousands of New Yorkers would be negatively affected, according to Hochul. "We would be affected by the GOP’s health care plan everyone," she said. This includes babies, by preventing access to prenatal care; children, because one in three people covered by Medicaid are children; 50- to 64-year-olds, by rising cost of premiums; and the elderly, by decreasing funding for nursing homes, said Hochul.

Coysies in Westchester.

Dear Editor:

At a recent meeting of Yonkers residents, the topic was sighting of coyotes – that’s right, “sightings,” not one single incident or disturbance had occurred – by those animals who have been living peacefully in the area for over 10 years.

A local official said we “don’t want customers at Empire Casino seeing the animals.” Yes, that gambling and horseracing banned of dignity and refined luxury must be quelled; these, confirmed animals can be shipped to their furrier – but no four animals should ever even be seen. One resident was “terrified” to merely see one looking outside his gate during his barbecue, but when pressed with correct, simple information on successful techniques to shoo them – such as yelling or turning on the sprinklers – several residents expressed their indignation: “Why should we have to ‘do’ anything?” was repeatedly asked. But the fact is, the residents already do things for their general comfort and security. They insulate their homes, lock their doors, match their lawn, clean the homes,repair the boulnds. It’s not so much to ask them to add “doing something” to deter animals who have lived in this area for years and not bothered a soul.

Every time you drive your car, there’s no guarantee of safety; local news sources report a serious or fatal auto accident each week but we keep driving. We adapt, Coyotes kill rats and mice, and are a natural part of a healthy ecosystem. We are not so iuntimidated to truly serious dangers we create ourselves and fear each and every day; seeing wildlife is out of the norm – and, sadly, we panic; feel we have the right to order their slaughter because they can’t defend themselves. But it ain’t Godzilla, folks, animals who love their families just like we do, who are more afraid of us than we are of them. You are far more likely to be bitten by a dog, and overwhelmingly more likely to be injured or killed in your car than there are billions more of us than the animals: New York City, acknowledging wildlife’s presence, has created “MANAY,” an education and awareness campaign to teach New Yorkers about living compassionately among “urban fauna,” our natural neighbors. We would be wise to adapt something similar: Westchester used to be all forest – as among “urban fauna,” our natural neighbors.

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We refuse to become a “weird” society when it comes to wildlife who love their families just like we do, who are more afraid of us than we are of them. You are far more likely to be bitten by a dog, and overwhelmingly more likely to be injured or killed in your car than there are billions more of us than the animals: New York City, acknowledging wildlife’s presence, has created “MANAY,” an education and awareness campaign to teach New Yorkers about living compassionately among “urban fauna,” our natural neighbors.

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Founder, Animal Defenders of Westchester