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## Should Water Districts Also Live Under Tax Cap?

### Colavita Calls Water Rate Increase 'Ludicrous'

By Dan Murphy

Eastchester Town Supervisor Anthony S. Colavita has renewed his ongoing feud with United Water New Rochelle, which provides water for 150,000 residents in the Westchester communities of New Rochelle, Eastchester, Greenburgh, Bronxville, Tuckahoe, Pelham, Pelham Manor, Ardsley, Hastings-on-Hudson and Dobbs Ferry.

Colavita and County Legislator Sheila Marcotte have led the opposition to proposals by UWNR to increase water rates significantly in 2005 and 2009.

Their opposition fell on deaf ears, as the New York State Public Service Commission ratified rate increases requested without adjustment.

The current request by UWNR to increase water rates by 23 percent over three years, in ad-



Anthony S. Colavita

dition to surcharges and hydrant charges, which could result in increases of another 20 percent, to a resident's water bill.

In a letter to the New York State Department of Public Service, Colavita submits his statement, which outlines the arguments expressed by many elected officials and residents at two public hearings held in Westchester this month.

"This statement is made in opposition to the proposed rate increases requested by United Water. The undersigned represents the Town of Eastchester, which receives its water supply

from United Water. I have personally appeared before you and submitted written statements in 2005 and 2009 opposing the then-sought increases by United Water. The Public Service Commission rat-

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## A Disservice Done to A Westchester Veteran



By Dan Murphy

One question I hear a lot from Westchester residents is: Why do some elected officials take positions in government or on the school board for little or no salary? My experience has found that the power these officials have in the hiring and firing of town, village or school district employees far outweighs their monetary compensations.

This authority appears to have been abused in the Village of Sleepy Hollow.

Capt. Greg Lobato, a decorated Iraqi War veteran and Sleepy Hollow resident, took and passed the Civil Service Exam for police officer and meets all other criteria necessary to be hired as

a Sleepy Hollow police officer. However, Lobato was rejected for the position by four members of the Sleepy Hollow Village Board on July 29, and again Aug. 13.

Why was Lobato, who ranked number one on the Sleepy Hollow PD list, passed over?

While there was no public rationale given by the four Village Board members who rejected Lobato's hiring (personnel matters are not discussed publicly at board meetings), politics and the lack of respect for our veterans are the reasons believed by supporters of Lobato.

His sister is Republican trustee Jennifer Lo-

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## State Senate Primaries in North & South Westchester

### Klein vs. Koppell in Dem. Race & Murphy vs. Castelli in GOP Primary



Terrence Murphy



Bob Castelli



Oliver Koppell



Jeff Klein

By Dan Murphy

Two important State Senate seats in Westchester will be involved in primary races that could impact the outcome of which party controls the Senate in November. In northern Westchester, Republicans Bob Castelli and Terrence Murphy will face off in a primary Sept. 9 in the 40th District.

In southern Westchester, State Sen. Jeff Klein faces a Democratic primary challenge from Oliver Koppell.

Klein has served for the past two years as co-leader of the Senate. As chairman of the Independent Democratic Caucus, he has used his leadership position to deliver for the 40th District, which includes the Westchester Town of Pelham and portions of the Bronx.

"Over the past four years, Gov. Cuomo and I created government that works," said Klein. "Together, we passed four historic on-time budgets, froze property taxes and generated jobs in this state. We delivered \$300 million for full-day universal pre-kindergarten in New York City without taxing residents, made our streets safer by enacting the toughest gun laws in the nation, and protected our middle-class senior citizens by expanding SCRIE and EPIC eligibility. I'm proud to be his partner in government and honored to have his endorsement."

The senator would argue that his record as co-leader has helped the progressive Democratic cause in New York State. Other Democrats disagree, including former NYS Attorney General

Oliver Koppell, who was originally encouraged to run for the Senate seat because of Democratic dissatisfaction with Klein's record of working with the State Senate Republicans over the past two years.

Last month, Klein agreed to a power-sharing agreement with his fellow Senate Democrats if both the IDC and the Democratic Senate Caucus win a majority of 32 seats in the 63-member body. This make-up with the Democrats hurts the rationale for a Koppell-for-Senate bid, as Klein has received a number of endorsements from union groups and fellow Democrats, including Cuomo, New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio and Westchester Senate Democratic Conference Chairwoman Andrea Stewart-Cousins.

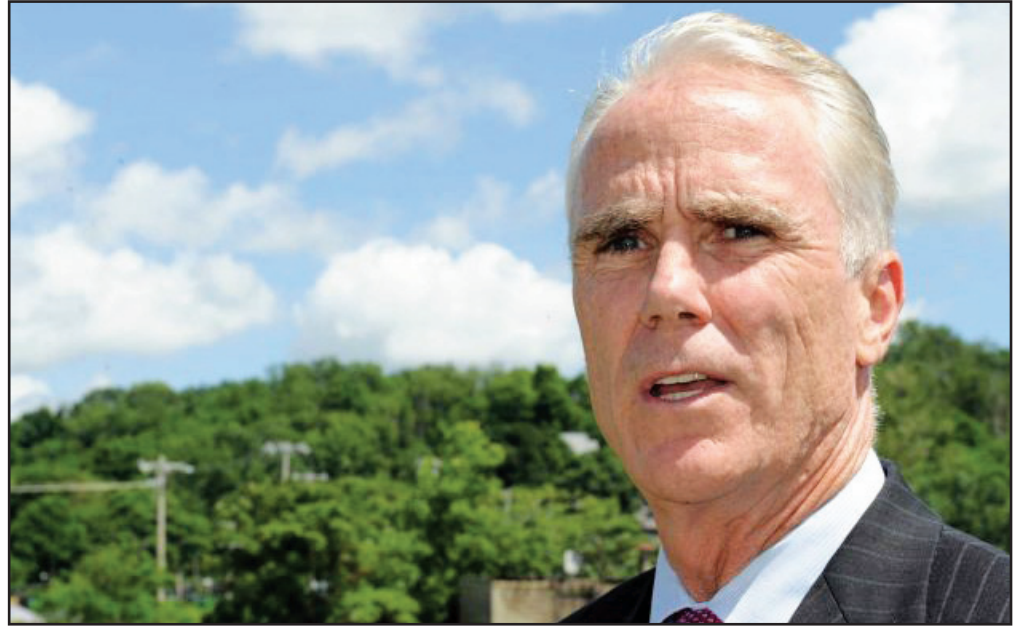
But Koppell has continued his campaign, and continues to contrast his views on progressive issues to Klein's record as co-leader for the past two years. Calling Klein "a sellout" for aligning the IDC with the Senate Republicans, Koppell attended a recent concert held in the Morris Park section of the Bronx by singer Engelbert Humperdinck – an event he called inappropriate.

"He is using public funds to campaign," said Koppell, who picked up an endorsement from the Public Employees Federation.

"This endorsement goes to a seasoned public servant who is devoted to ending corruption in Albany," said Public Employees Federation President Susan Kent. "Koppell brings a wealth

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## Westchester's John Cahill Makes Run for State Atty. Gen.



Yonkers' John Cahill is running for New York State attorney general as a Republican.

By Dan Murphy

One of the best judges of character of our elected officials in Westchester is William O'Shaughnessy, president and editorial director of WVOX and WVIP radio. "Mr. O," as I call him after 20 years of interactions, interviews and radio shows (I proudly host a show on 1460 AM WVOX every other Thursday), has the uncanny ability to see through the political spin and uncover the real person running for office.

O'Shaughnessy's endorsements are valuable in Westchester because they are well thought out and reasoned. His endorsement of Rob Astorino for county executive last year, is an example of "Mr. O" choosing who to support based on who is best suited for the job, not based on political party.

The WVOX interview with O'Shaughnessy is another coveted prize. Rising Media Group still receives most of the O'Shaughnessy interviews and will try to print more in the future. Hi 50-plus years covering Westchester has given him a front row seat to our county, state and federal public servants.

A recent interview with "Mr. O" and John Cahill deserves your attention this week.

Cahill, a Republican from Yonkers, is running for state attorney general this fall. He is the former chief of staff to former Gov. George Pataki and will challenge incumbent AG, Democrat Eric Schneiderman. Many politicians believe Cahill has the greatest chance of the three Republican statewide challengers.

O'Shaughnessy: "John Cahill is like a breath of fresh air in the murky world of contemporary politics. The hour we recently spent at our Westchester studios with Gov. George Pataki's former chief of staff left me feeling better about politics; the potential of good, enlightened government; and even with a somewhat renewed confidence in a Republican Party which has lost its way. The registration numbers are heavily against him in his race for attorney general of New York State. "But John Cahill, who speaks eloquently of

a party that is more inclusive and compassionate, just might restore your faith in the political process and even in the confused and beleaguered Republican Party. We've argued for years that men and women of real quality, substance and ability will not submit to the rigors of public service. And then every once in a while along comes a John Cahill. We'll see how well he does...

"In our studio, live this very morning in June, is a man we've admired – I've got to tell you straight out – for a long time. He's a Republican and – are you ready? – he's running for attorney general of the Empire State. He's a Yonkers, New York guy...a child of Yonkers 'where true love conquers'...John Cahill."

Cahill: Bill, it's great to be with you.

O'Shaughnessy: You really ran the State of New York for a good, long time as George Elmer Pataki's secretary, which means chief of staff. You ran the damn place.

Cahill: Well, it was a job with a lot of responsibilities. It had gotten me to know the state from Long Island to Buffalo, Bill. I have a real passion for the state. It's an amazing state with amazing people. Because of that background I have in government as his secretary and also previous to that as commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation, I'm anxious to get back into public service.

O'Shaughnessy: John Cahill, you and former Gov. Pataki have been together for a long time. How did you meet?

Cahill: Yes, it goes back to the days of practicing law with a mutual friend of ours, Mr. William Plunkett...

O'Shaughnessy: "Brother Bill" Plunkett, Esquire?

Cahill: Yes, absolutely. Actually, Bill was very instrumental in convincing me to go to law school. I met him when I was coaching and teaching at Stepinac High School in White Plains when I coached his oldest son, Ryan. And Bill convinced

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# Fresh Perspective: The Price of Milk

By Samantha Diliberti

If a can of Coke is the most popular iconic American beverage, a glass of milk is a close runner-up. Most Americans are raised to drink milk for its nutrients that build strong bones, but milk may not be the miracle food we've been told it is – and can even be unhealthy.

By nature's design, mammals do not drink milk after infancy. Only humans drink milk other than their own and continue to do so into adulthood. Mother's milk is essential to infant development and should be replaced with other foods once this development is complete.

We don't feed babies cows' milk because its high protein, sodium and potassium content is designed to develop an 80-pound calf into a 1,500-pound cow. Breast milk, however, provides vitamin E, iron and essential fatty acids required for optimal infant development, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Even though 50 million Americans are lactose intolerant and cannot digest the sugar in dairy products, Americans over the age nine of milk are advised by the Department of Agriculture to drink three cups of milk daily. Most people lose the ability to easily digest dairy around the age of two, likely because milk is no longer required for development.

The dairy industry touts milk and its products as uniquely providing calcium, protein, potassium and vitamin D, although these nutrients can be found in many others foods. In fact, one cup of black beans offers similar or higher amounts of these same nutrients. Industry claims regarding vitamin D are also misleading because milk contains nearly no vitamin D until artificially fortified with it.

Fifteen minutes of daily sun exposure easily fulfills vitamin D needs naturally.

The dairy industry claims that milk consumption helps prevent osteoporosis, a weakening of the bones that affects 10 million Americans. However, a 12-year Harvard study "found

no evidence that higher intakes of milk...reduce (bone) fracture incidence."

Exercise is one of the most effective ways to increase bone density and reduce the risk of osteoporosis, according to the Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine.

In fact, milk can actually harm our health. The high amounts of cholesterol and saturated fat in milk can increase the risk of heart disease. Dairy consumption may also contribute to cancer, diabetes, and early puberty in adolescents because more than half of all hormones in the U.S. are given to livestock, contaminating much of the milk and dairy products consumed by Americans.

The milk production process also harms the environment and many dairy cows. According to the non-profit People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a single cow emits more harmful gasses than a car, and the manure of millions of dairy cows pollute groundwater and waterways nationwide. Many cows are mistreated, forced to stand on concrete in crowded lots, fed unnatural carnivorous diets rather than grass, and repeatedly inseminated to increase milk production.

A cow naturally produces 16 pounds of milk daily but under this extreme treatment is forced to produce nearly 55 pounds per day.

"Got Milk?" advertisements may evoke momentary nostalgic memories of childhood milk mustaches and hot cocoa, but heart disease, diabetes, pollution and mistreated animals remind us of the true cost of consuming dairy. In a modern society filled with foods from around the globe, consumers don't need dairy to meet their nutritional needs, and can improve personal, environmental and animal health by consuming dairy alternatives.

Visit *Samantha's website*, [www.FreshPerspectiveOnline.com](http://www.FreshPerspectiveOnline.com), for more information. She can be reached at [FreshPerspectiveOnline@gmail.com](mailto:FreshPerspectiveOnline@gmail.com) and followed on Twitter @SDiliberti.

## State Senate

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of experience with his background as a strong leader in the New York City Council from District 11 in the Bronx and as a former state Assembly member. When the state's Attorney General Robert Abrams resigned, the Legislature elected Koppell to fill his term. He graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School and is the simply the best person for this position."

Koppell is hoping to get out progressive Democrats on Sept. 9 with the same message as Zephyr Teachout, the Democratic challenger for governor to Cuomo. However, low turnout is expected.

Moving from Pelham up the Taconic State Parkway to the 40th Senate District, which includes the Westchester towns of Yorktown, Cortlandt, South Salem, Lewisboro, Mt. Pleasant, Croton, Peekskill and Mt. Kisco, as well as Putnam and Dutchess counties.

Sen. Greg Ball currently represents the district, but announced earlier this year that he would not be seeking re-election. Ball, a Republican, endorsed Yorktown Councilman Dr. Terrence Murphy to replace him in the Senate.

Murphy was chosen to run as the GOP's candidate to replace Ball at a special convention, and Senate Republicans have rallied behind Murphy's campaign. Former Gov. George Pataki made an early endorsement of Murphy last week.

"When I went to Albany, I had two very strong things going for me: I had been in local government and I had the experience of being a small business owner," said Pataki. "Terrence Murphy shares these same experiences and that is why I am proudly endorsing him to be the next state senator from this district."

Murphy, who has served on the Yorktown Town Board, said: "Words alone cannot express my gratitude to the last great governor of New York, George Pataki. His calm, wise and humble leadership is something sorely lacking in Albany. I look forward to emulating the governor when I take my record of cutting taxes and growing jobs to the Senate to represent the great people of the 40th District."

Former Assemblyman Robert Castelli has also stepped forward to seek the Republican nomination for Ball's seat, and submitted enough signatures to challenge Murphy in a GOP primary Sept. 9.

"My opponent is the hand-picked choice of the party bosses, who are afraid of a true reformer in Albany," said Castelli. "I'm the only one with experience in Albany. I'm known as a reformer and an independent voice that support ethics reform and getting corruption out of Albany. I have a lifetime of public service, as a Vietnam veteran and NYS police officer and a criminal justice professor and assemblyman."

After serving two terms in the Assembly, Castelli lost his re-election bid in 2012 to Assemblyman David Buchwald. "I was elected twice in the most Democratic district in the county," said Castelli. "I was able to capture crossover voters, which will be a key in this Senate election."

The winner of the Castelli-Murphy primary will face Democrat Justin Wagner, who ran for this Senate seat in 2012, losing 51 to 49 percent to Ball.

"I can beat Wagner in November," said Castelli. "I run on my record of bipartisanship and my ability to work with Gov. Cuomo or Rob Astorino next year."

Send us your letters of support for Klein, Koppell, Murphy and/or Castelli to [dmurphy@risignmediagroup.com](mailto:dmurphy@risignmediagroup.com).

# Galef Highlights Interns On 'Dear Sandy' TV Show



Assemblywoman Sandy Galef with interns, from left (back row) Liam Cushen, Brendan Szendro, Hamza Raja, (front row) Anastasia Friedland, Patricia Carbarry and Emily Johl.

The latest installment of Assemblywoman Sandy Galef's television program "Dear Sandy" focuses on the intern program she runs in her district office, with six interns discussing the type of work that goes on in the legislative office.

Interns in the assemblywoman's office give an insightful description of how their experiences on the job have helped them in their lives. They get hands on experience by writing letters, e-mails, press releases and by helping to publicize forums and press conferences. Interns are also able to gain skills by helping constituents in the area who may have concerns or problems.

"The interns are a valuable component of my office," said Galef. "Not only are they able to expand their own skill set, but they are also able to develop new skills and experience new opportunities. Interns learn a lot through this internship, but I also learn a lot through working with these incredible individuals."

The intern program for Galef is a way for young men and women to gain experience relevant to their possible career choice while becoming involved in their community. Many of the interns are aspiring to other lines of work, such as reporters, journalists and writers as well as government officials. Ranging from high school to college students, interns gain

training that will guide them through graduation and into new careers.

"From writing documents in the office to attending press conferences, my internship with Assemblywoman Galef has given me the chance to learn and be exposed to a wide variety of new opportunities," said Ossining intern and SUNY New Paltz student Patricia Carbarry. "I was able to attend the installation of a 9/11 memorial statue at Croton Landing, and a few weeks before that, I attended a press conference for the Sing Sing Historic Museum Project where I got a chance to meet U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer."

"Being on the show was a unique opportunity to inform the audience of all the interesting things I was doing in Sandy's office, from writing press releases to meeting senators," added intern and Yorktown High School student Liam Cushen.

Those interested in an internship in Galef's office can visit her website and fill out an application under the "Important Links" tab.

Dear Sandy will air Aug. 15 at 9 p.m. on Cablevision channel 15 in Peekskill, Briarcliff, Ossining, Scarborough, Buchanan, Cortlandt, Croton, Montrose and Verplanck; Verizon FiOS customers should check their local listings for air times.

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## Simon Helps Families Get Ready for Back-to-School

The leading global retail real estate company Simon is holding a special celebration to help young students and parents across the country "make the grade" even before the school year begins. Families are invited to score an "A-plus" in preparedness and entertainment with Simon Kidgits Club's annual back-to-school event at The Westchester on Saturday, Aug. 9 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Center Court, Retail Level 1.

The event will feature a variety of interactive activities for children and valuable offers for adults, all designed to make transitioning into academic routines a little easier.

To incorporate excitement into getting back to the classroom, kids will have the opportunity to participate in seasonal-inspired craft-making activities and games, including an interactive kick-and-play program, compliments of Super Soccer Stars, and a chance to win a Kids Pantry Makeover, courtesy of Whole Foods White Plains.

Before hitting the books, families can explore the latest clothing, accessory and toy trends from

retailers at The Westchester. Also, event attendees will have the chance to win prizes and giveaways and tackle their back-to-school shopping lists with exclusive retailer coupons.

"At Simon malls, we know the back-to-school experience means more to families than simply purchasing must-have supplies," said Paula Kelliher, area director of mall marketing for The Westchester. "We're hosting our annual back-to-school event to encourage parents and kids to connect with each other, enjoy a final moment of summer fun at their favorite Simon mall, and be ready to take on a new school year."

The Simon Kidgits Club is a fun and informative program that focuses on health, wellness, education, safety and entertainment for children ages 3 to 8. It has kept children and parents alike amused for more than a decade with various events and activities while providing incentives for club members, such as special offers, rewards and games.

For more information, visit [www.simon.com/kidgits](http://www.simon.com/kidgits).

## Chorale Seeks New Members For Upcoming 2014-15 Season

Hudson Chorale, the area's largest mixed-voice chorus, has been performing in venues throughout Westchester County since 2010. The chorus brings the best in choral singing to music lovers in the southern Hudson Valley and has earned a region-wide reputation for both outstanding programming and superb artistry over the last four years, offering exciting programs that include the entire choral repertoire.

New members are welcome in the month of September, and singers who already belong to a chorus or choir and are looking to expand their horizons through a new or additional choral family are invited to consider the Hudson Chorale.

"Singer-friendly" auditions by appointment will take place prior to rehearsal Monday, Sept. 8, and on subsequent Mondays, if needed, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasantville Presbyterian Church, 400 Bedford Road. Rehearsals for the upcoming season will begin Monday, Sept. 8, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and will take place on subsequent Monday evenings.

The chorus' upcoming 2014-15 season is an example of the kind of eclectic mix that makes its concerts so enjoyable and far from ordinary. On Sunday, Jan. 25, a brass ensemble will accompany the chorus for a performance of "Missa in Sono Tubae" (Mass in Brass) by one of Norway's favorite composers, Trond Kverno. The program will also include "An American Medley" by Stephen Paulus, which includes everything from traditional folk songs to gospel.

Paulus is a prolific contemporary American composer who writes in a vast range of musical genres. His works have received thousands of performances and recordings, and he has garnered high marks from music critics of the New York Times, Opera News and other publications.

Additional works for chorus and brass by other composers will be presented, as well.

The Chorale's second concert of the upcoming season will be held Saturday, May 9 and will feature an American composer inspired by American poets:

"Americana" written by Randall Thompson, using newspaper articles that appeared in American Mercury magazine to create musical parodies reflecting life in the 1930s; "Four Pastorales," a suite by Coloradoan Cecil Effinger with the words of Colorado's most famous poet, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, who wrote lovingly of the West; Normal Dello Joio captures the spirit of his favorite poet, Walt Whitman, in a piece titled "Song of the Open Road;" and lastly, Hudson Chorale's Music Director Michael Conley will debut his tribute to the poetry of Emily Dickinson titled "This Bequest of Wings."

It will be a star-spangled event exploring the richness and great beauty of American culture.

For more information or to schedule a time to audition, contact Jeanne Wygant at [JeanneWygant@optonline.net](mailto:JeanneWygant@optonline.net) or 914-478-0074. To learn more about the chorus, visit [www.HudsonChorale.org](http://www.HudsonChorale.org).

## Nation's Largest Restaurant Week Prepares for Fall 2014 Kick-Off

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week is calling on all local restaurateurs in the region to participate in the highly-anticipated fall 2014 two-week program, with a kick-off event to take place at the Culinary Institute of America.

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week is presented by The Valley Table, a colorful quarterly magazine that celebrates the agricultural heritage and cuisine of the region, leading the development of the Hudson Valley's local food movement. The event celebrates the distinct and diverse region's cuisine, emphasizing Hudson Valley's strong focus on sourcing local, sustainable, seasonal products.

HVRW features prix fixe, three-course dinners for \$29.95 and lunches for \$20.95 and takes place for two weeks, ultimately bringing together local farmers, chefs, purveyors and businesses.

During the spring 2014 restaurant week there were more than 200 participating restaurants, and HVRW urges all to showcase the best of the local fall harvest season.

The fall launch press event will take place Oct. 7 at The Culinary Institute of America's Marriot Pavilion in New Hyde. The kick-off will feature Co-Chairpersons Tim and Nina Zagat and the chefs of HVRW, as well as tastings from the leaders in local food, wine, spirits and breweries.

HVRW runs from Nov. 3 to 16, and restaurants can register for the two-week event from through Aug. 30 at [www.hudsonvalleyrestaurantweek.com](http://www.hudsonvalleyrestaurantweek.com) or by calling 845-765-2600. Participating restaurants are located throughout Westchester, Rockland, Putnam, Dutchess, Orange, Columbia and Ulster counties, comprising the Hudson Valley region.

## Boys & Girls Club's 20th Annual Golf Tournament

The Boys and Girls Club of Northern Westchester will host its 20th annual golf tournament Tuesday, Sept. 16 at GlenArbor Golf Club, 234 Bedford Center Road, Bedford Hills.

The event is part of the club's year-long celebration of its 75th anniversary, and past supporters and club alumni are encouraged to participate.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., followed by a 10 a.m. brunch buffet and 11 a.m. shotgun start. Cocktails, hand-rolled cigars and a buffet dinner

will follow the tournament at 4:30 p.m., which will include an awards presentation and live and silent auctions.

The club is currently accepting sponsors, foursomes and donations. The cost for a foursome is \$2,000; individual players are \$500, and dinner tickets are \$150.

To register, visit [www.bgcny.com/events/](http://www.bgcny.com/events/). For more information, contact Jean Skanes at [jskanes@bgcnw.com](mailto:jskanes@bgcnw.com) or 914-666-8069 ext. 111.

## Historic Digital Archives Expanded to 18,000-Plus

Wouldn't it be fascinating to go back in time and see what the people and places of Westchester County were like hundreds of years ago? Thanks to the Westchester County Archives, now you can – all from the comfort of your home computer or smart phone.

Tens of thousands of easily searchable maps, photos, deeds and other records – some dating all the way back to 1683 – are available for viewing at [www.westchestergov.com/digitalcollections](http://www.westchestergov.com/digitalcollections). Residents can also follow @WCArchivesNY on Twitter for an assortment of fun and interesting historical updates.

"By digitizing more than 18,000 of our historic records, Westchester County continues to utilize technology to improve efficiency and help us share information instantly with the general public," said County Executive Robert Astorino. "I want to thank all of the volunteers who have helped to make our digital archives such a success. And more is still to come."

Launched in 2011, the WCA Digital Collections now includes 15 online collections, which researchers used to have to visit the Archives' Reading Room in person to access. Three more collections are scheduled to be launched later this year, which represent more than 18,000 online images – maps, photographs and documents – dating from the late 1700s through the early 21st century.

The WCA's mission is two-fold: to collect and preserve county public records, and to make them available to researchers. Sometimes the second mandate, providing access, conflicts with the first, preservation, when fragile paper records or bound volumes are used repeatedly by researchers. Every instance of handling risks further deterioration of delicate records, until they are unusable by anyone.

"We never want to have to close a collection because the records are too fragile to handle," said Cindy Sauer, WCA's principal archivist. "That's the equivalent of shutting off the flow of history."

Digitizing historical record serves both missions of access and preservation. In all, 19 volunteers and student interns have logged approximately 2,500 hours scanning and cataloging Digital Collections materials – and the numbers keep growing weekly.

"The Volunteers in Archives program is an excellent example of how county departments can partner with members of the community to achieve major advances in their programs while still working within budgetary constraints," said Astorino.

They've helped out in all aspects of creating the Digital Collections – from scanning the materials to creating the index records. "We couldn't have achieved the tremendous growth that we have in the Digital Collections without the work of the dedicated members of our 'Volunteers in Archives' program," said Assistant Archivist Courtney Fallon.

Joining the collections of Playland and Parks Department photographs that launched the Digital Collections in 2011, a few of the more recent varied and fascinating collection of documents, maps and images to be discovered on the Digital Collections, which are available at [www.westchestergov.com/digitalcollections](http://www.westchestergov.com/digitalcollections), include:

\* Bronx Parkway Commission Photograph Albums – These 22 photographic albums document existing conditions along the Bronx River before construction of the Bronx River Parkway from 1910 to the early 1920s. Some of the images in the albums are specifically identified as "before" and "after" photographs of particular locations, showing the tremendous efforts made to clean up the Bronx River in the early part of the 20th century.

\* 1881 Atlas of Westchester County – Cre-

ated by George W. Bromley and Walter S. Bromley in 1881, this is the earliest atlas available in the WCA digital collections. It documents geographical features and landmarks, and identifies places of business and individual property owners. There is an additional Bromley & Bromley atlas dated 1901, and a 1929-31 atlas from the G.M. Hopkins Company, also digitally available.

\* Playland Postcard Collection – A collection of 23 souvenir postcards from Playland, some of these show images or illustrations of Playland's music tower, picnic grove, kiddyland, beach and pool, while others are generic postcards with humorous cartoons or cute animals.

\* The Commissioners of Forfeiture Proceedings, 1784-86 – The commission sold lands seized from Loyalists during the American Revolution. In Westchester County, this land primarily belonged to Frederick Philipse and his Philipsburg Manor. Entries include the buyer's name, the amount paid and the property boundaries.

\* Veterans WPA Cemetery Records, Revolution to World War I – Discover the biographical and service information for Revolutionary War through World War I veterans, arranged alphabetically by last name, who are buried in cemeteries located in Westchester County. These unique records contain information such as residence, date of birth and death, and enlistment and service information.

\* Atlas of County-Owned Lands – This atlas was created by the Westchester County Planning Department in the late 1950s to help identify county-owned land. It provides a historical perspective of county land-owning activity as some lands included have since been sold just as other lands have been added. The first half of the atlas, divided into major towns, contains a summary of the lands and a corresponding map for each town or city. The second half contains material specific to parkways, Grasslands, the Westchester County Airport, golf courses, Westchester Community College and county-owned buildings.

Three forthcoming collections to be launched later this year include:

\* County Executive State of the County Addresses, 1940-present – These annual messages of the state of the county date back to Westchester's first County Executive, William Bleakley, and his report on the first full year of his administration. The wide-ranging subjects covered in the address can be a "laundry list" of the annual happenings in the county government or can touch on topics unique to a moment in time, such as the discussions of wartime preparations and civil defense in the annual messages made during the Second World War.

\* Bronx River Parkway Commission Photograph Collection, 1913-22 – The official photographic record of America's first public parkway along the Bronx River includes images that show the condition of the river and life along its banks before and after the construction of the Bronx River Parkway, views of buildings moved or destroyed during construction and images of daily construction activity.

\* Westchester County Parks Commission Annual Reports, 1923-32 – The Westchester County Parks Commission was created in 1922 by the county's Board of Supervisors to "provide for the location, creation, acquisition and improvement of parks, parkways and boulevards in and by the County of Westchester." These annual reports were the earliest submitted by the Parks Commission to the Board of Supervisors and provide detailed accounts of the initial development and maintenance of the county's park system. The reports include statistics, photographs and future plans for parks and parkways.

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# USI Insurance Services Marks 20 Years of Community Service

USI Insurance Services announced last week that it will be celebrating its 20th anniversary by launching "20 for 20: USI Gives Back," a nation-wide event where each of the more than 140 USI offices across the U.S. invests their time, talent and treasure in local community service during the 20 weekdays throughout the month of August.

Employees at USI's corporate headquarters in Valhalla will be kicking off "20 for 20: USI Gives Back" by assisting at the Food Bank for Westchester in Elmsford.

Other community service activities planned

include outfitting children in need with backpacks and school supplies through www.DonorsChoose.org; participating in collections through such local organizations as Edison Community and Unity on the Bay in Miami, Fla.; and helping to prepare and serve meals at homeless shelters such as the Atlantic City Rescue Mission in Atlantic City, N.J.

"As we celebrate our 20th year at USI, we are thankful for the clients and communities we have the privilege to serve," said Michael Sicard, USI's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

## Should Water

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ified the rate increases with little or no adjustment. This was a grave disappointment to the residents of the municipal consortium created to oppose the obscene increases sought by United Water.

"The current application by United Water seeks an increase in excess of 23 percent over a three-year period. In addition, the plan also includes a surcharge increase in excess of 20 percent and additional hydrant charges. I submit to the Public Service Commission that these increases are unnecessary, unjustified and excessive. Counsel for our municipal consortium has submitted a detailed argument regarding several points, but the underlying problem is that the rate increase is simply too much.

Unfortunately, the shareholders of United Water have been prioritized over the ratepayers and taxpayers of our town. I do not believe that anyone would object to a reasonable return on their investment, but a benchmark of 8 to 10 percent is ludicrous and frankly offensive in this current economic state. The Town of Eastchester is earning less than 1 percent on our general fund sitting in competitive commercial banks. Your average ratepayer is earning about the same in his/her certificates of deposit and mutual fund/stock portfolio (which may fair only slightly better).

"United Water's counsel and representatives constantly state that they have tax rate impositions, operational increases and street opening fees that are greater than the rate of inflation or the Consumer Price Index rates. So do we!

"Let me restate that your function as the Public Service Commission is to protect the interest of the public and not the interests of private shareholders who are not forced to purchase or retain United Water stocks. Ratepayers have no choice - there is no alternate water company to supply water to Eastchester.

"The governor and the State Legislature have imposed a tax levy cap upon our municipal governments, which this year was 1.66 percent; the 2015 tax levy cap is 1.56 percent. The tax levy cap was imposed without any unfunded mandate relief in any form whatsoever from Albany. There is absolutely no reason, whatsoever, why you should not impose the same 1.56 percent cap upon United Water's proposed annual rate increases. It is your responsibility and charge as representatives of the public and appointees of the governor.

"United Water often uses the shield of being a "quasi-governmental agency" when it benefits United Water. It is time they are subject to the same laws and regulations as the municipalities and residents they serve.

"Why not compel United Water to merge with other municipal water districts or private water districts as a prerequisite for a modest rate increase? There is no other company to provide water to our town. United Water is clearly a monopoly and you are our only source of protection and control.

"Regarding the requested fire hydrant maintenance charge increase, it is important to note

that the charges levied by other water companies in neighboring towns is a fraction of what United Water is requesting. The Town of Harrison (similar in size and population and a non-United Water municipality) fire hydrant charges are approximately \$300 per hydrant, per year. Pursuant to the proposed increase presently sought by United Water, our hydrant charges will be almost \$1,400 per hydrant, per year. Maintaining a fire hydrant in Harrison can be no different than that in Eastchester, so why the price difference? Other than random hydrant flushings (which are few and far between), United Water has little or no hydrant maintenance activity in Eastchester.

"Further regarding the hydrant maintenance charge increase, United Water's application needs to be checked and scrutinized so overcharging does not occur within the municipalities that opted out of paying hydrant maintenance costs directly (thereby shifting the payment to ratepayers directly by monthly surcharges). Eastchester did not elect to pass on the hydrant charges to our ratepayers for the following reasons, including but not limited to:

"First, the loss of a portion of the income tax deduction for real estate taxes on everyone's annual return; second, the law did not address the relationship of the fire district (which contributes a portion of the payment made by the Town of Eastchester to United Water); thirdly, it is important not to overburden schools, hospitals and churches in our community with added surcharges; fourth, no clear method of allocation was proposed in the law (the number of hydrants does not equal the number of meters); fifth, individual ratepayers do not possess the means or the ability to stand up to United Water on their own; and lastly, possible abuses could occur during the implementation of the shift of payment to rate payers directly rather than municipalities.

"I concur with Legislator Sheila Marcotte on that final point above. United Water utilizes a 'per-meter' method of surcharging ratepayers for the pass-along costs of hydrant maintenance. Using a very conservative number of approximately 7,500 meters in our town and applying \$10 per meter, per month (current ranges charged in New Rochelle vary between \$8 and \$12 per meter, per month), Eastchester ratepayers would have been handing over approximately three quarters of a million dollars to United Water when the actual bill from United Water to the Eastchester town government is little more than two thirds of that amount. It appears to be a back door windfall for United Water once again.

"Gov. Cuomo has appointed you to protect the interests of the citizenry of this state. With that responsibility comes the power and authority to reject unjustified rate increases from United Water. On behalf of the 32,000 residents of Eastchester, I implore you to protect the ratepayers from United Water's proposed increases." (End of Colavita letter.)

County Legislator Sheila Marcotte has worked with Colavita on protecting UWNr customers ever since she was a member of the Eastchester Town Board. She has toured the Town of Eastchester and examined United Water's fire hydrants.

Marcotte has attempted to highlight what she calls "outrageous" proposed water rate increases, and the ever-rising costs of hydrant maintenance and improvements.

"I spoke at the PSC (public service commission) hearing in Westchester," she said. "United Water has never provided me with the numbers on how they are calculating how they set their hydrant fees. Is this a windfall for United Water? I think it is. If they have proof otherwise then show me the numbers."

Colavita's handling of United Water's increases differs from that of New Rochelle Mayor Noam Bramson. The residents of both Eastchester and New Rochelle are in the UWNr water district.

Colavita has kept the hydrant maintenance costs in the town's yearly budget so taxpayers can deduct the costs of their hydrant maintenance as part of their property taxes. If residents pay separately for their water costs and/or hydrant maintenance, they cannot write those costs off.

Bramson decided to "spin off" the cost of water service to city residents by taking it out of the city budget, and defended his position by stating that the city needed the tax dollars to pay for fire department contracts.

Once these costs are removed from the city's budget, it reduces costs for the city. But it also provides the city with additional monies to fund other city operations, while property owners are still forced to pay for their water and hydrants - but now they are billed separately.

Bramson has also "spun off" other city services, including library and garbage services, which the New Rochelle taxpayers now pay in separate fees in addition to their city property taxes. He was criticized for this practice by County Executive Rob Astorino last year.

State approval was required for the change in water billing for New Rochelle, and the politics behind the passage of this legislation deserves an additional story in an upcoming issue of Rising.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Two-state solution and respecting the rights of Palestinians is the only solution to lasting peace in the Middle East.

The crimes against humanity being committed against Palestinians every day by Israel, and Israel's right to defend itself from further attacks, is predicated on two major principles: The establishment of two states - one under Palestinian control, and Israel limiting its borders and stopping with its illegal settlements in the West Bank, with assurances that they will be accepted as a legitimate state by their Arab Neighbors.

There has to be recognition by Israel and the U.S., especially, that there is a need to go back to the borders that were taken in the 1967 war. They must release the West Bank to the Palestinians and allowing them to make that part of their official statehood. There is no way the peace negotiations will advance without that happening. They withdrew from the Sinai Peninsula in 1979, Sharon withdrew from Gaza in 2005, the West Bank is next on the agenda for peace.

"Shin Bet," the Israeli intelligence agency that fights terrorism, has six heads of that organization that have said, "For Israel, it's too much of a luxury not to speak with our enemies. When we refuse to talk, we make a mistake."

Ami Ayalon, head of Shin Bet from 1996 to 2000, said, "We're winning all the battles... and we're losing the war. You can't make peace using military means."

The humanitarian crisis in Gaza is a perfect example of that. The heads of Shin Bet have said that "expanding settler violence, especially in the West Bank, is just as dangerous as Palestinian violence." Attacks on Mosques and churches must stop on the part of the Israelis.

"Americans for Peace," a sister organization of Israel's "Shalom Aschav" (Peace Now) organization has been a fervent advocate of a "two-state solution" in the Middle East and talking and negotiating sincerely with the Palestinian Community. They realize how important talking and not bombing your adversary truly is in avoiding more bloodshed.

Of course there has to be the acceptance of Israel within proper borders by the Arab world, and those who are looking to annihilate Jews and

Israel as a whole must be stopped and persuaded to accept Israel as their neighbor.

Murray Beaver, a participant and veteran of the March on Washington in 1963, human rights hero and New Rochelle resident - and a frequent contributor to the Journal News - said to me that, "As a Jew and a human being, I am looking for justice." What he said was that Justice means exactly that, and not doing things that unilaterally benefit Israel.

He said if a two-state solution produces that, than so be it.

He contravenes the racism of Dr. Mark Rosen of New Rochelle, who in a recent piece in the Journal News said "Hamas is responsible for using Palestinian Civilians as martyrs," when they in essence were responsible for the killing of almost 1,800 Palestinian Civilians. He totally absolves the "war crimes" and barbarism of Netanyahu and the Likud Party. I guess in his contorted world, Hamas made the Israeli army use its weapons of mass destruction to blow Gazan men, women and more than 400 children into pieces.

This type of racism is prevalent in Larchmont, and certainly shows how morally depraved many are to this situation. Especially our local congress members and state senators - these are the same people that will define the almost 300,000 Iraqi civilians that were killed by the U.S. between 2003 and 2009 as something that "brought it on themselves."

With this type of evil mentality from residents and politicians, we wonder why 9/11 happened and why we have so-called terrorism.

The imperial control of the Middle East by Israel must come to an end. It has the right to exist when it learns that; unlike the racism of Newt Gingrich, who has said "Palestinians are not a people." They are and Israel needs to accept that. Once that happens and they are serious about a legitimate Palestinian state, and they stop with the illegal settlements in the West Bank and the blockades and apartheid state of the Palestinians, the violence will come to a halt.

We can then begin to have a long-lasting peace.

Clifford Jackson  
Larchmont

### NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT WESTCHESTER COUNTY  
CYTL 2013, Plaintiff (s), vs. KELVI INFANTE, US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. and the CITY OF YONKERS, Defendant(s). ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF: Barry Nesson Law P.C., 700 White Plains Road, Scarsdale, New York 10583.

Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated July 16, 2014, I, the Referee will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Westchester County Courthouse, 111 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., White Plains, New York 10601, on the 8th day of September, 2014 at 8:30 a.m. premises in the City of Yonkers, New York known as tax map number Section 1; Block 454; Lot 15 Premises will be sold subject to provisions of a filed judgment and terms of sale. A third party Bidder shall be required to deposit 100% of the approximate judgment amount due upon the Judgment of Foreclosure, estimated to be \$19,000 or 10% of the bid, which ever is greater. BID DEPOSIT CHECK(S) MUST BE BY BANK OR CERTIFIED CHECK(S) DIRECTLY PAYABLE TO THE REFEREE. CASH PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. BIDS IN LESS THAN \$500 INCREMENTS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. ENDORSED CHECKS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

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Dated: July, 2014  
Bruce L. Bozeman, Esq., Referee

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## News 12 Launches Hyper-Local Traffic & Weather Mobile Apps

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Designed to complement the News 12 Networks news app, the traffic and weather apps are customizable by region and fully functional with navigation and graphics. The iPhone and iPad apps are available for download from the iTunes App Store and are free to Optimum customers and other cable subscribers who receive News 12.

"With these apps, users on the go can get the traffic and weather information they need with dazzling speed," said News 12 Networks President Patrick Dolan. "It's convenient, it's simple, and it's accurate - and it comes with the trust of the News 12 brand."

The News 12 weather app provides the latest local weather information and updates from the award-winning News 12 meteorological team. Users can get custom information for their towns, as well as live radar images, the latest

News 12 video weathercast, a 10-day forecast and more.

The News 12 traffic app offers up-to-the minute local traffic information and color coded maps. Users can also verify travel times by entering start and stop locations such as home, work or even one-time destinations. Additionally, access to hundreds of traffic cameras across the region provides a live look at road conditions and traffic patterns.

Both apps offer access to the main News 12 Networks app, as well as a live stream of the local News 12 Networks channel and the News 12 Traffic and Weather channel.

"With these new apps, users can access all of the traffic and weather information they want - anywhere in the tri-state area - with just one simple click," said David Kirschner, general manager of News 12 Interactive. "And with the inclusion of the main News 12 app and live streaming of the News 12 Networks and News 12 Traffic and Weather channels, the full experience of what's happening across the tri-state area is available in a dynamic and compelling way."

NORTH CAROLINA FORSYTH COUNTY  
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION 13 CVD 5863

TAMARA AKINBO, Plaintiff, VS. MICHAEL AKINBO, Defendant.

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you was filed in the above-entitled action on the 19th day of September, 2013. The nature of the relief being sought is absolute divorce.

YOU ARE REQUIRED to make defense to such pleadings no later than the 17th day of September, 2014, said date being 40 days from the first publication of this notice, and upon failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 8th day of August, 2014.

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336-725-6600

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## A Disservice

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Lobato-Church, and supporters of Lobato contend that his hiring was rejected as retaliation against Lobato-Church.

Lobato's service to our country in the United States Marine Corps, serving in Iraq during the nine-month siege of Fallujah, should be honored.

Westchester veterans Peter Fiumefreddo, American Legion Post 112 commander; and Frank Morganthaler, commander of the Westchester County detachment of the Marine Corps League, recently held a press conference to support Lobato. They called the Village Board's decision "discriminatory and politically-motivated prejudice."

"This is anti-veteran, it's anti-American, it's

a slap in the face of every veteran in this country," said Morganthaler.

This incident drew good media coverage from the Journal News and News 12. We highlight it again because the Village Board's decision is bad government for two reasons: First, Lobato should be hired because he is number one on the village's list. His service to our country should not directly impact the Village Board's decision, but should be perceived as a positive additional benefit to the residents and taxpayers.

Second, the Village Board's decision not to hire the number one candidate on its police list could have legal consequences. In the end, the taxpayers are left with the legal bills and settlement costs that arise from their local officials. They may not get paid much in salary, but they wield great power.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for the  
Holders of the GSAA Home Equity Trust 2006-20

Index No. 70101/2012

SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS

Plaintiff,

- against -

Tiyari Abdur-Rahman, Sonetta Watson, if living and if she be dead, any and all persons who are spouses, widows, grantees, mortgagees, lienor, heirs, devisees, distributees, or successors in interest of such of the above as may be dead, and their spouses, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residences are unknown to Plaintiff, United States of America-Internal Revenue Service, New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Shari Kearney, John Kearney, Nancy Fields, Henry Collins, Arlene Stanley, Lance Van Cliff, Doreen Owendi, "John Doe", "Jane Doe", Commissioner of Taxation and Finance, Irving Anderson

Defendants.

Plaintiff designates Westchester County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the Mortgage premises is situated.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your Answer or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a Notice of Appearance on the attorneys for the plaintiff within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

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If you do not respond to this Summons and Complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the Mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.

Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the Summons and protect your property.

Sending a payment to your Mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action.

YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.

Dated: Williamsville, New York

June 27, 2013

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Notice of formation of Eteng Allen, LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC), filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/16/2014. Office location: Westchester County. Principal office of Eteng Allen LLC: 192 Sheridan Avenue Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552 . SSNY designated as agent of Eteng Allen LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Serena Eteng 192 Sheridan Avenue Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10552, upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Marketing

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#6552 07/18 - 08/22

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Notice of formation of New Delcor LLC, a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC), filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/02/2014. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of New Delcor LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him is C/O United States Corporation Agents, INC, 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity.

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Notice of Application for Authority on behalf of Patient Care International, LLC, filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY), on July 18, 2014. Office Location is in Westchester County. The street address is 92 Main Street, Apt. 209, Yonkers, NY 10701. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process served to Patient Care International, LLC 92 Main Street, Apt. 209, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: any lawful act.

#6562 08/01 - 09/05

#6561 08/08 - 09/12

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#6553 07/18 - 08/22

Notice of formation of Hurbis International LLC Arts. Of Org. filed with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/11/14. Office location: Westchester. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process served to: The LLC, P.O. Box 828 10702. Purpose: any lawful act.

Notice Of Formation of Cakes By The Jar, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/10/2014. Location: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: 3 Gina Lane, Bedford, New York 10506. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

#6560 07/25 - 08/29

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: WESTCHESTER COUNTY. HUDSON CITY SAVINGS BANK, Pltf. vs. LAWRENCE MAINIERO, et al, Defts. Index #64572/12. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale dated May 16th, 2013, I will sell at public auction in the Lobby of the Westchester County Courthouse, 111 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Blvd., White Plains, NY, on Sept. 5, 2014 at 10:00 a.m., prem. k/a 13 Baiton St. a/k/a 15 Baiton St., Yonkers, NY. Said property lying and being in the City of Yonkers, County of Westchester and State of New York, being shown and designated as Lot No. 6 and part of Lot No. 5 on a certain map entitled "Map of Archer Heights on Trenchard St., 2nd Ward of Yonkers, NY" made by Geo. Raynor, C.E. dated May 30, 1892 and filed in the Westchester County Clerk's Office, Division of Land Records on June 19, 1892 in Vol. 12 of Maps at page 6. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$282,093.84 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. JOHN N. ROMANO, Referee. COHN & ROTH, Attys. for Pltf., 100 East Old Country Rd., Ste. 28, Mineola, NY. #84566

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**John Cahill:**

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me to go to law school. He gave me a job as a summer intern. And the first case I tried at Plunkett and Jaffe was tried with Mr. Kevin Plunkett, his brother, and George Pataki, in upstate New York. George Pataki and I have been friends ever since.

**O'Shaughnessy:** In every telling and by every account, John Cahill is a nice guy. You are greatly admired in your home health. Why the hell do you want to mess with politics now?

**Cahill:** Well, never having run in politics before – but having been around government for a good 12 years, Bill – you see the difference it can make in people's lives. Government can be an instrument of good or it can be an instrument of not so good, and I've seen the goodness of government. Whether it was working at DEC or our rebuilding efforts in lower Manhattan, I believe in public service. And I believe my time in government and in the public sector has given me the qualifications and background to serve capably as the next New York State attorney general.

**O'Shaughnessy:** What's going on in the State of New York? We only know what we see in the public press. It looks like a mess. Is it really as bad as it seems?

**Cahill:** Well, I think it really depends on where you go. I spent last week traveling much of upstate New York – Buffalo, Jamestown, Elmira, Corning – some great old towns in New York with wonderful people. And I must say there's a sense of concern and lack of confidence in the future. What I hear most, the biggest concern, is about jobs and also the brain drain. Where are my children going to live? If they go off to college, do they come back? Is there going to be a future here for the next generation of New Yorkers?

I believe there is because New York is always going to be, as you mentioned, the Empire State. But we need to have government fighting for the needs of these people by having programs and policies and law enforcement that will build a future for New Yorkers – and that's my concern right now, Bill. There is a lot of concern in upstate New York about the future of the state and what it means for the next generation of New Yorkers.

**O'Shaughnessy:** John Cahill, can anything, can anyone – even Cahill – save Binghamton or Utica or Batavia?

**Cahill:** Yes, I do believe they can, Bill. I think there are policies and opportunities in the state. One of the challenging issues the state is facing is on the issue of developing natural gases along the Southern Tier. Hydrofracking is a very controversial issue right now in the state, and as you travel the Southern Tier – Binghamton, Jamestown, Elmira – that is a really big issue. And having been commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation for four years – and prior to that I served as their general counsel – I spent my entire life around environmental issues and energy issues.

And I do believe it can be done safely. We shouldn't be drilling in the New York City watershed; we shouldn't be drilling in our state parks. But there are areas in the state – if properly regulated – that I believe my former agency is capable of regulating. And that would not only be an economic game changer for the Southern Tier, but for all of New York State.

**O'Shaughnessy:** There's a story in the Wall Street Journal this very morning, John Cahill, about all the little towns, hamlets and villages that have actually banned fracking.

**Cahill:** Yes, and it's now before the Court of Appeals as to whether these towns and villages can act unilaterally to basically ban fracking. And if that was to happen, obviously the opportunities for companies to come in is going to be severely limited. New York State has generally recognized in the past that energy mining, developing those resources, are pre-empted on the local level.

So that's right now before the Court of Appeals and that is going to be an important issue as to whether we do develop oil and gas in the

Southern Tier.

**O'Shaughnessy:** Well, you're not saying you know better than those local yokels?

**Cahill:** No, I'm not. I'm saying I think we need to have an overall state policy that certainly gives the locals the appropriate opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. Certainly there would be a concern if with each town you had a patchwork around the state. And that would be a concern, Bill. But I think there is a process to make sure we get the locals on board, to get the counties on board. And if there's strong feeling that it's not the right place, no one should be forced to live with issues they don't want to live with. But at the same time there are areas around the state, Bill, that very much are anxious to move forward appropriately and diligently on developing those resources.

**O'Shaughnessy:** His name is John Cahill, he hails from Yonkers, right over the Cross County Parkway – that colorful, if sometimes beleaguered city on the Hudson – and he's running and, surprise, surprise, as a Republican!

**Cahill:** Yes, I am. I've been a Republican my entire life, Bill. You say, 'why are you a Republican?' My parents are Irish immigrants ... 'How come you're not a Democrat?'

Actually, my father was a Republican, as well. We believe in opportunity. I do believe in an active government, but I don't believe in a dependent government or a government that forces dependency. And I think the government can have an awful lot to give people – as it's given me, a son of immigrants – an opportunity to achieve something in this world.

**O'Shaughnessy:** So what kind of Republican are you, John Cahill? There was a story in City and State this week – a blog, a very good one – that there ain't no more Rockefeller Republicans.

**Cahill:** I guess I'm a Rockefeller Republican, a Pataki Republican...

**O'Shaughnessy:** Is that one and the same?

**Cahill:** I would leave that to the Rockefellers and the Patakis. They have differences but they have a lot of similarities, I expect. And I think it goes back to the idea that we're not anti-government. We do believe in a role for government, but we believe in the overriding sense and responsibility of opportunity and not dependency, Bill. And I think certainly that was Gov. Pataki's mantra and if I recall, Gov. Rockefeller also had a lot to say about that, as well.

We're not like many of the other Republicans around the country who believe that government should have very little role in bettering the lives of its citizens.

**O'Shaughnessy:** Out on the stump on the road, the rubber chicken circuit, you've said again and again you want to be 'the people's lawyer.' But aren't you also 'the governor's lawyer?'

**Cahill:** Sure, you have a responsibility as the attorney general to serve as the lawyer for the executive and the executive agencies. That is an important component of serving as attorney general, absolutely Bill. But the role of attorney general has broader responsibilities than just defending the governor or being the lawyer for the executive. It's also being an advocate for the people.

The responsibility is clearly to defend the civil rights of the citizens of the State of New York. And that's why I've been such a strong advocate and, quite frankly, a critic of the current attorney general. When we have issues concerning the education of our children, which many of us do, it's a civil rights issue. I believe the attorney general should be more outspoken, more vocal, to be sure the children of the state are given a quality education – as our Constitution requires.

**O'Shaughnessy:** You're talking about a guy named Schneiderman? I don't even know his first name.

**Cahill:** Yes. Mr. Eric Schneiderman.

**O'Shaughnessy:** Can you beat him?

**Cahill:** I believe I can. I wouldn't be in this just to run around the state. I've done that before and I love this state. But I believe the response I've gotten so far, Bill, is very positive. Most people in the State of New York do not know the

present attorney general, they cannot identify him on any particular issue. I also believe there is a sense around the state that having members of different parties at the crucial positions in Albany is important for a good, functioning government. We haven't had that in the last eight years. And I think we've had quite a bit of dysfunction in Albany.

I believe people do want a balance of authority, a balance of power in Albany. I would like to bring that balance of power to Albany.

**O'Shaughnessy:** John Cahill, I don't want to injure you, but the word in political circles is that the Democrat Gov. Andrew Mark Cuomo thinks you're a pretty good guy.

**Cahill:** Well, that's nice to hear.

**O'Shaughnessy:** You're a Republican. He's a Democrat!

**Cahill:** You know what, I've always approached government and politics really non-political, Bill. I mean, whether you're a Republican or a Democrat, we all have the responsibility to serve the interests of the people. That's the ideology – rather than being a Republican or a Democrat – I would take to the Office of Attorney General.

Caller: I'm listening to Mr. Cahill and normally as we get closer to Election Day we ask: 'Well, why should the person already in there be discharged?' I heard what you were saying before that you think you can beat Mr. Schneiderman. In general, what type of a job do you think he's doing? What would you do different?

**Cahill:** I do not like the job he is doing. (There are) a couple of areas I would take issue with the current attorney general: One, on law enforcement and on criminal justice issues. For instance, we have a heroin epidemic exploding across the state right now – if you travel from Staten Island up to Buffalo – that is really having a devastating impact on many of our communities. And what is the attorney general's response to that? Well, it's to hand out an antidote.

That's fine; I believe we should save every life possible. But how about going after the criminals dispensing that horrible drug to those in our communities? We need tougher laws and we need tougher law enforcement when it comes to heroin and drug use in the state.

We need to have an attorney general who is helping to bring businesses into this state, not fighting job opportunities on every front. And that's whether it's in the financial service industry, in the high-tech industry, in the natural gas industry. We've had an attorney general who has been anti-business from day one in office.

And number three – anybody out there would say, 'who is the attorney general?' People don't know who he is. Would you hire a lawyer who hasn't shown up, who you haven't identified with, who hasn't helped your life in the last four years? I don't think you would re-hire him.

I will be the advocate for the people of New York. I will be, yes, the governor's lawyer and the executive lawyer, but I would also be a much stronger advocate for the people of New York.

**O'Shaughnessy:** John Cahill, your own party is a mess – the Republican Party. It almost doesn't exist anymore. Or does it?

**Cahill:** Oh it does, Bill. I think there are different sectors of the Republican Party. But frankly, you're also seeing that in the Democratic Party. You saw that with the Working Family Party at their convention up in Albany two weeks ago, from the far left pressuring the governor on the endorsement.

Listen, both political parties are going to have fringe elements pressing the issue. And many times, because they are so influential in the primary process, they can have a dramatic impact on elections. But I do believe in the Republican Party, with the right message and the right voice about being inclusive.

One of the things the Republican Party has a problem with is being compassionate. At least projecting itself as compassionate, Bill...

**O'Shaughnessy:** What do you mean?

**Cahill:** Well, take, for instance: I came out on Sunday in support of medical marijuana and many in my party are opposed to it. Now I'm not

in favor of legalizing marijuana. But when you talk to so many of the advocates and the parents who have children who suffer from seizures that would benefit from medical marijuana, I was convinced that, yes, we could do this. We can do it by providing additional resources to law enforcement, to state troopers and local police to make sure that the law is properly enforced.

But we need to be, as a party, more caring and more responsive and show that to the people of this state and to the people of this country.

**O'Shaughnessy:** John Cahill, you mentioned state troopers; the State Police. Weren't you just endorsed by the troopers?

**Cahill:** Yes I was. I'm very proud my first political endorsement came from the New York State Police.

**O'Shaughnessy:** John Cahill, you're on the Republican and Conservative lines. And you're also with a neighbor of ours, Rob Astorino. How's he doing?

**Cahill:** He's been a tremendous county executive: He's kept his word, e's straightened out the finances of this county, and he is a great campaigner. I mean, Rob takes the message every day to the public. He's happy about it. He's a wonderful guy; it shows on the stump. I think people have been surprised before in politics (and) Rob Astorino has the capability of surprising a lot of people.

**O'Shaughnessy:** What about your Catholic faith? Is it important to you?

**Cahill:** Yes, it's real important to me, Bill. As you mentioned, I grew up in an Irish-Catholic household; went to Archbishop Stepinac, Fordham University – and actually when I met Bill Plunkett I was giving some serious thought to joining the seminary. I was teaching religion and coaching basketball, baseball and soccer at Stepinac.

It has remained an important element in my life until this day.

**O'Shaughnessy:** Do you regret never becoming a priest?

**Cahill:** No. I have a wonderful wife and four beautiful kids. Bill was one of the ones who kind of steered me in that direction. Even though I decided to take a different path, my Catholic faith is, and will always be, an important part of my life.

**O'Shaughnessy:** Jimmy Breslin, the great writer, one of the great journalists of our time; I said to him, 'Listen, I loved your stuff about Winston Churchill, Bobby Kennedy, Jack Kennedy. Why are you writing about these obscure guys?' He said, 'Who's to write about?'

So John Cahill, is there anybody on the political scene or the national – or even international – who you think has the great stuff? Any heroes?

**Cahill:** You mentioned President Kennedy... we had his picture in my house, Bill, until the day my mom passed away. It was a center point of our lives. I'll never forget the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated – it is literally the first thing I remember in my life. I was 4 years old at the time and watching with my mother as she cried and we watched the funeral. Same thing with Bobby Kennedy; I remember my mom waking me up that morning and said get down on your knees and say a prayer for Sen. Kennedy.

So the Kennedys, even though they were Democrats, they were Irish and they were great politicians. They tried to change the world, which is extraordinarily admirable. And I think if you would look at the political map today, I still think there's the makings of political heroes. And I think we're all looking for people to look up to. I was a big Ronald Reagan fan in my formative days back when I was in college.

But I'm still looking for that leader who is talking about compassion and care. Jeb Bush – I'm a big fan of his because he's open to Hispanics. He's open to expanding the breadth of the Republican Party much as Gov. George Pataki was. We need that type of leadership again, certainly in the party and in the country.

**O'Shaughnessy:** What's wrong with the Safe Act you don't like?

**Cahill:** The Safe Act – let's talk about how it was passed: It was passed in the middle of the night without any debate on the message and necessity – on an issue that is so important to so many people upstate. We need to have a serious debate on the issue, Bill.

**O'Shaughnessy:** You mean, they like their guns?

**Cahill:** They do like their guns. They grew up in a culture of hunting and conservation. They are law-abiding citizens. These are not people who are violent. The law itself is flawed because it meant even police officers were carrying illegal weapons because it limited the magazine clip to seven clips whereas most law enforcers carry 10 clips. So there wasn't real serious thought put into the legislation, Bill.

If we're going to look at gun control we need to look at as a compressive issue that addresses what we are trying to achieve and that is to reduce violence in our schools. I think we can do better than we've done on the Safe Act.

Caller: Just kind of curious...since you were talking earlier about your political heroes, Mr. Cahill, who are some of the attorneys general from the past you thought did a really good job?

**Cahill:** Well certainly, we talked a lot about Louis Lefkowitz this morning from New York State. Again, he was the people's lawyer. He was out there looking to build a better office to serve the people – not looking for higher political aspirations.

Bob Moragenthau, although he wasn't the attorney general, he was the district attorney here; Carl Vergari in Westchester County, another wonderful individual who ran a great D.A.'s office, as did Jeanine Pirro. And I'm a big fan of Janet DiFiore.

**O'Shaughnessy:** John Cahill, I don't know if you can pull this off, but you've got a lot of people rooting for you. I feel better about the Republican Party. You're a damn breath of fresh air.

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## Obituary Notice Kathy Myers

Kathy Myers of Hanover, N.H., died Sunday Aug. 10, 2014, surrounded by her family.

Kathy was born in 1922 in Little Falls, N.Y., to Frederick R. and Margaret Ives Van Vechten. She spent her childhood in Rye, N.Y., where she attended the Rye Country Day School and then Miss Porter's School (Farmington, Conn.). While working at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in the early 1940s she met and married W.P. Laird Myers, who was in medical school at the time. They remained devoted to each other until Laird's death just three months shy of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Kathy and Laird lived in several places along the East Coast during the early years of their marriage, while Laird completed his time in the Navy during the war and then completed his internship, residency and fellowship. They eventually settled back in Kathy's hometown of Rye, where they raised their four children: Laird Jr., Anne (Missy), Duncan and Sara. They retired in 1986 to their home in Norwich, Vt.

Kathy had a lifelong appreciation of, and involvement in horticulture, various needle arts, reading, interior design, animals and people. She was a prolific correspondent and keeper of journals, creating countless letters nearly daily to family and friends and filling journals with her observations and thoughts on the world around her. Her horticultural interests and abilities led to her creation of stunning gardens.

Her interest in and concern for people led to her involvement in many organizations, volunteering her time wherever she lived, such as hospital Twig groups, Sunday schools, Parent-Teacher-Associations, Scouting, the Julia Richmond High School in Manhattan and, once she



Kathy Myers

moved to the Upper Valley, the Haven and the Hostel. She was also active in the Norwich Garden Club, Women's Group and Book Group.

Kathy was an avid reader, usually having several books and magazines going at once. She was an early riser and loved nothing better than watching the sunrise from her hilltop retreat in Norwich with a dog or two, and sometimes a cat by her side. There was rarely a time in her life that she was without at least one dog.

In addition to her husband, Kathy was predeceased by her eldest child, Laird Jr., her brother and her sister. Her legacy will be carried on by her children: Anne Evans and husband Eric of Hanover, N.H., Duncan Myers and wife Michele of Topanga, Calif., and Sara Gormley and husband John of Norwich, Vt.; daughter-in-law Eileen King of Santa Monica, Calif.; five grandchildren, Ryan Evans and wife Tina, Katie Saemann and husband Andy, Drew Evans, and Colin and Anne Gormley; and four great-grandchildren, Ava and Claire Saemann and Liam and Brenton Evans.

To view an online memorial and/or send a message of condolence to the family, visit [www.rand-wilson.com](http://www.rand-wilson.com)

The family hosted a gathering in celebration of her life Saturday, Aug. 16 at the Greens at Hanover, N.H.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Kathy's memory may be made to the Upper Valley Haven in Wilder, Vt.; or the Hartford Historical Society in Hartford, Vt., for the restoration of the Jericho Community School House or Vermont Public Television. Arrangements are under the direction of the Rand-Wilson Funeral Home of Hanover, N.H.

## Chapel School Care Bear Camp Welcomes Friendly Creatures



Youngsters get up close and personal with a turtle.

Campers in The Chapel School Care Bear Camp were treated to an "in-house" field trip to The Nature of Things, an environmental outreach program that presents quality, live animal presentations to schools and centers throughout the greater Metropolitan areas in New York and Connecticut, on July 30. The program originated in 1982 and provides hands-on and developmentally-appropriate science education that features an inquiry-based approach to live animal exploration.

Campers learned about a variety of animals and were able to ask questions, make observations, and touch some of the animals.

"The shell feels like wood," said one camper after touching Sadie the tortoise. "Her legs are really skinny," stated another. "That hamster looks like a little black bear," said one child when introduced to Pugsley, who is actually a black bear

hamster.

The campers also met Charlie the Chameleon, and had various comments: "I have a book about chameleons - they change colors;" "Wow, he looks like a triceratops!"

The campers wondered why the snake was named Miss Piggy. "She is a hog-nosed snake. Look at her nose," stated Franlisa, the naturalist from The Nature of Things.

The "in-house" field trip ended with a visit from Scarlett the hedgehog and Bandit the ferret.

Care Bear Camp is open to children ages 2 through 6 and runs through Aug. 15. It features "in-house field trips" that bring fun and fascinating visitors to the campus, at 172 White Plains Road, Bronxville.

For more information, call 914-337-3202, ext. 1030, or visit [www.thechapelschool.org](http://www.thechapelschool.org).

## Spano is Head of Richmond Community Services Board

Nicholas Spano, known for his advocacy of persons with developmental disabilities during his tenure as a state senator, has been named chairman of the Board of Directors of Richmond Community Services, which provides a wide range of support including community residences, day programs and specialized services to support persons with developmental disabilities and their families.

Spano was previously a member of the Board of Richmond, and has been a long-time supporter of the organization.

"We are tremendously pleased to have Sen. Spano assume the leadership of our board," said Richmond President Ed Spauster. "When he served in the Senate there was no better advocate for people with developmental disabilities and those who help them. He has the credibility, the experience and the dedication to move Richmond forward as we continue to improve the lives of



Former Sen. Nick Spano

those who we help."

"I have long admired the work that Richmond does, and the dedication of its management and staff," said Spano. "It is an honor to be able to lead the board of this outstanding organization, and I appreciate the opportunity to maintain Richmond's role as a leader in helping people with developmental disabilities reach their full potential."

The work of Richmond Community Services began in 1938 in the home of Ellen Richmond, a nurse at Mount Vernon Hospital who cared

for abandoned babies with developmental disabilities in her home. Today, Richmond serves approximately 250 individuals and families in community residences, day programs in Mount Kisco and Yonkers, respite programs, and other associated services.

Spano served in the State Assembly from 1977 to 1986, and the Senate from 1987 to 2006, where for several years he headed the committee charged with overseeing services for people with mental illness and developmental disabilities. He was a champion of the state's efforts to move people out of institutional settings and into community-based residences.

He also fought successfully to increase budget allocations to provide services for people with mental health issues.

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