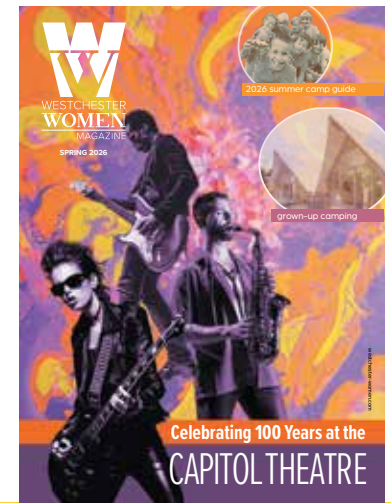


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Scarsdale Fire Chief Urges Home Heating Safety

BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

After an uptick in emergency calls, Scarsdale Fire Chief Christopher Mytych encouraged residents to fol-

low home heating safety procedures at a recent Village Board meeting. "The Fire Department has observed a 56 percent increase in emergency responses, compared to the same period last year," Mytych said, noting a higher number of water main breaks and natural gas leaks. Mytych pointed to the heavier burden placed on stationary and portable heating equipment.

"Never use your ovens to heat your home. This increases the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning and burn

injuries. Heating equipment should be inspected every year by qualified professionals. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away from heating equipment such as fireplaces,



Fire Chief Christopher Mytych

wood stoves and portable heating devices. Purchase portable heating equipment with the Underwriters Laboratory or Intertech seals. Plug portable space heaters directly into the outlet; never use an extension cord. Remember to turn off portable space heaters when leaving the room or going to bed," he said.

"Regarding fireplaces, be sure that the damper or flue is open before starting the fire. Use

dry or well-aged wood. Green wood causes more smoke. High quality andirons can keep logs from rolling

out and protect the firebox floor. Make sure the fireplace has metal mesh or heat-resistant glass to block sparks from entering living space. Never leave fireplace fires unattended. Place ashes in a metal container at least 10 feet from your home," Mytych concluded. The Scarsdale Fire Department non-emergency telephone number is 914-722-1215.

Scarsdale Mayor Justin K. Arest called the February 10 Village Board meeting to order, calling attention to a few February observances, noting that February is Black History Month, "celebrating the many contributions of Black Americans to our Country."



Mayor Justin K. Arest

"February is also American Heart Month, a reminder to focus on cardiovascular health and look out for one another. Ramadan is expected to begin at sunset on Tuesday, February

17th, the first day of fasting on Wednesday, February 18th, wishing you a month of reflection, compassion and peace. Ash Wednesday is February 18th, marking the start of Lent for many Christian residents."

Village Manager Alexandra H. Marshall reminded residents about the Dark House Program. Homeowners can contact the police to request they check in on property if they are away. The Police Department's non-emergency telephone number is 914-722-1200.

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The People of Hope Foundation Donates 6,000 Pizzas

Six thousand Margherita pizzas, all made by qualified pizza chefs promoting authentic Italian cuisine, will be donated in 2026 by the The People of Hope Foundation, founded by Italian tenor Luciano Lamorarca through the Pizza for a Smile initiative, in collaboration with NO KID HUNGRY, whose mission it is to end child hunger and poverty in the United States.



(Left to right): Kathleen Polenzani, Director of NO KID HUNGRY, Celebrity Chef Chris Bianco, Luciano and Sebastian Lamorarca, Consul General in Los Angeles Raffaella Valentini, and Grammy-winning artist David Longoria.

The idea for Pizza for a Smile was born during the COVID-19 pandemic, when Sebastian, then five years old and a Scarsdale resident, and his father Luciano were standing in line to buy a pizza. In front of them was a little girl crying and her mother trying to scrape together enough money to buy a pizza. Sebastian approached the little girl and offered to share his pizza with her. The girl's mother eventually managed to find the \$14 for a pizza, and the two children sat side by side on a park bench, enjoying their pizzas together and giving the pizza maker the biggest smiles he had ever seen.

The following year, Sebastian and his father watched the Netflix series Chef's Table: Pizza, which featured six of the most famous pizza makers. The star of the show was Chris Bianco, widely recognized as the owner of one of the best pizzerias in the United States and winner of the coveted James Beard Award.

With the naivety that only a child can have, Sebastian asked his father if they could meet Chef Bianco. Thanks to mutual friends, Sebastian and his father finally managed to meet the legendary chef, who welcomed them at his famous pizzeria, Piz-

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Senator Shelley Mayer Hosts Successful Toiletry Drive with LifeWay Network

State Senator Shelley Mayer partnered with LifeWay Network's "Safe Housing Program" for a toiletry drive in recognition of human trafficking awareness month. The drive was held from January 5 through January 27 and had four drop off locations throughout Senate District 37 including Yonkers Will Public Library, Mamaroneck Public Library, Pound Ridge Town House, and Senator Mayer's District Office in White Plains.

Senator Mayer and LifeWay's Safe Housing Program collected full-size items, including shampoo, conditioner, body wash, toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorants, moisturizers, and feminine hygiene products.

Thanks to the contributions of community members, LifeWay Net-

work estimates that the donations will cover more than 4,000 night's worth of supplies and will support both their residences for the remainder of 2026.

Senator Shelley Mayer said, "I am grateful for the generosity of so many in my district who donated toiletries to support survivors of human and sex trafficking. So many of us do not think twice when getting ready in the morning—we have everything we need. But that is not the reality for everyone, especially those working to rebuild their lives. I am deeply proud to be part of a community that consistently helps our neighbors in need. I extend my heartfelt thanks to the Yonkers Grinton I. Will Public Library, Pound Ridge Town House, and Mamaroneck Public Library for allowing us to use your spaces as donation locations. Thank you to all who contributed, and a special thanks to Ali Boak, Pound Ridge Council Member and Executive Director of LifeWay Network, for your partnership, efforts, and lifelong advocacy—as well as the entire LifeWay Network team for their outstanding work in supporting victims of trafficking. I also would like to extend a special thanks to St. Thomas Mar Thoma Church Youth Fellowship, for putting extra care into creating bags of supplies for survivors."

Alison Boak, Executive Director, LifeWay Network, said, "LifeWay Network is deeply grateful to New York State Senator Shelley Mayer for her leadership and generosity in leading a toiletry drive in honor of Human Trafficking Awareness Month. Her commitment helps ensure that survivors have access to the dignity, care, and essentials they need as they rebuild their lives. We also thank Senator Mayer for her ongoing dedication to justice, equity, and the protection of women's rights—values that are vital to creating safer, more just communities for all. It's so heartening to see the community's overwhelming response! The toiletries we received will supply the women we serve through the end of 2026, allowing LifeWay to provide more than 4,000 safe nights of housing."

LifeWay Network's Safe Housing Program is one of only two programs in New York's metropolitan area that provides safe housing for women survivors of human trafficking and is the only program that offers safe housing for both domestic and foreign-born survivors of labor and sex trafficking.



From left to right: Chloe Kastner, Manager of Fundraising at LifeWay Network; State Senator Shelley Mayer; Ali Boak, Executive Director of LifeWay

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WJCS Volunteers Give Winter Hug Care Packages

More than 95 volunteers gathered at Westchester Jewish Community Services (WJCS) headquarters in White Plains on Martin Luther King Jr. Day for a Family Volunteer Event. Children and their parents assembled 50 Winter Hug Care Packages filled with cans of soup, hot cocoa packets, tea bags, cartons of milk, mittens, Teddy Bears, and hats that will be distributed to families in need through the Food Pantry at the WJCS Mary J. Blige Center in Yonkers.

Participants also donated 20 cases of pasta, rice, beans, crackers, cereal, shelf stable milk, and more. "These community donations of essential goods are so important to people in need during this time of financial hardship," said Amanda Garfinkle, WJCS Chief Advancement Officer. "We are so grateful to all of our volunteers and the Young Men's Service League (YMSEL) of Westchester who helped make the event run smoothly and assisted the children in packing the boxes and making fleece hats."

The WJCS Food Pantry serves about 250 families, providing vital food supplies that support more than 600 individuals that reside in Yonkers and nearby areas. The gratitude expressed by families for the food donations has been heartfelt.

"Knowing they can access crucial staples to supplement their groceries offers them hope and stability amid ongoing financial hardships. We are profoundly thankful for the support that makes this possible," said Garfinkle.

Learn more about the WJCS Food Pantry and Charity Drives at www.wjcs.com.



Westchester Singers Perform at Lincoln Center Gala Concert

Singers from the Westchester County HaZamir chapter will join hundreds of HaZamir: The International Jewish Teen Choir members from across the United States and Israel to perform a Gala Concert on Sunday, March 15 at 2:30 PM at the Wu Tsai Theater, David Geffen Hall at Lincoln Center in New York City. Tickets are available at <https://www.lincoln-center.org/home>.



The HaZamir concert combines music, Judaism, community and spirituality in a powerful blend. A variety of musical styles will be performed, including popular music and classic Israeli and Jewish American selections in English and Hebrew, as well as several pieces that were commissioned or arranged just for HaZamir.

"HaZamir gives young people an outlet to celebrate their Jewish heritage, connect with one another and feel a sense of belonging and pride through the creative outlet of music," says Vivian Lazar, Director of HaZamir. "Now, more than ever, this supportive community is crucial to teens."

Members of HaZamir rehearse regularly in their local chapter and meet for regional retreats and leadership events throughout the year in addition to the annual

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America 250/Scarsdale 325 Flag Design Contest

In celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the United States and the 325th anniversary of Scarsdale, the Village will be hosting a Flag Design Contest to mark the occasion. Residents of all ages are invited to create a unique design that celebrates these milestones and showcases our vibrant community. Flags should be representative of both the Village and our country, tying together local and national history.

The winning design will be transformed into a physical flag, flown at Village Hall and other Village properties throughout 2026.

Rules & Guidelines

- Entries must be submitted via online submission form <https://portal.laserfiche.com/p4167/forms/flag> by March 20 at 5 PM.
- Designs must easily be displayed on a 3 ft. x 5 ft. cloth flag to be flown on a flag-pole.
- Designs must not include imagery or language that is offensive, divisive, or unsuitable for public display.
- Submissions must be original designs and cannot include copyrighted or AI generated content.
- Use of the Village of Scarsdale logo is permitted.
- By submitting works, artists agree to grant permission to alter/crop work as needed to fit the appropriate dimensions.
- Designs will be modified by a professional graphic designer to ensure clarity and enhance visual appeal.
- All participants acknowledge that they will receive no compensation at any point in connection with the selection and use of their submitted design.
- The Village has the right to reject any application it deems incomplete or inappropriate.
- By submitting a design to the Village of Scarsdale, the individual recognizes that the design will become and shall remain property of the Village, and in its sole discretion the Village may reproduce, modify, adapt, and use designs in a variety of publications, communications, memorabilia, and promotional material.

Selection Process

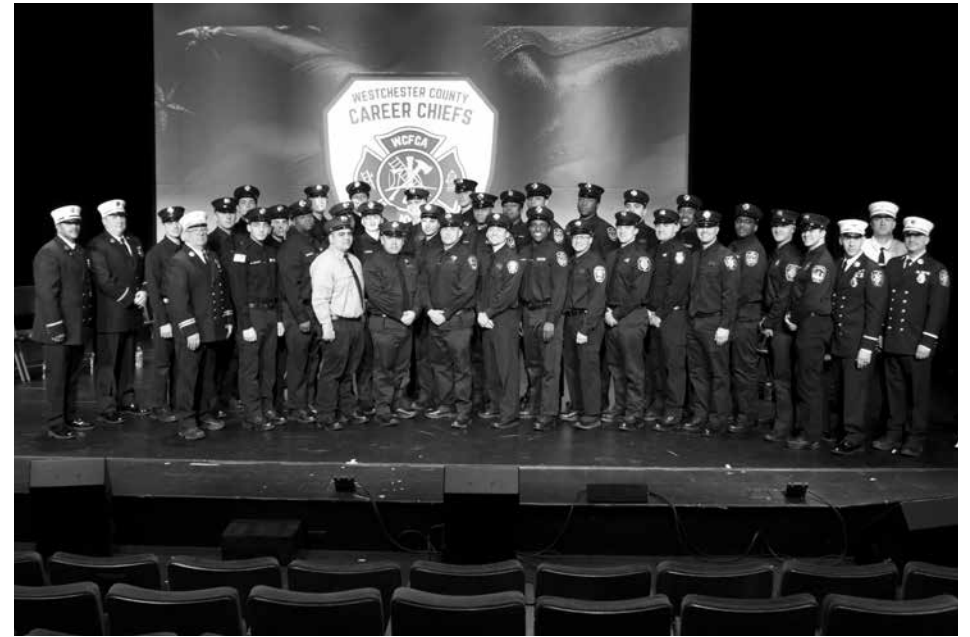
- A panel of judges will select the winner, and the flag will be revealed at the Memorial Day ceremony and parade.

Eligibility

- Participants must be residents of the Village of Scarsdale or Mamaroneck Strip to submit a design.
- Residents may submit one design each.
- If the participant is under the age of 18, parent/guardian signature is required upon submission.

For further information, contact Ruby Tower at rtower@scarsdale.gov.

New Firefighters Graduate from Firefighters Academy



Thirty-one recruits from 14 fire departments in Westchester and beyond graduated recently from the Westchester County Career Fire Chiefs Firefighters Academy.

The new firefighters are going to work for nine departments in Westchester county, three in Dutchess, one in Orange and one in Nassau. They were awarded their certificates before a packed house at the Chappaqua Performing Arts Center in New Castle.

County Executive Ken Jenkins congratulated the graduates for successfully completing the rigorous academic and physical demands of their Academy training. He noted that firefighters need a broad range of skills to handle incidents ranging from building fires to hazardous materials to rescue and recovery efforts following severe storms.

Jenkins said, "Firefighters are also called upon to come to the aid of the people in all kinds of conditions and at all hours of the day and night. The major winter storm we experienced is a fresh reminder of that reality. I am sure there are many in this room who made their way to and from work during the storm, and responded in whiteout conditions to fires, vehicle accidents and other calls. I am grateful to all of you, and to your fellow firefighters, for the service you rendered in those treacherous conditions."

He thanked the career chiefs, Academy commanding officers, instructors and staff from the Department of Emergency Services for preparing the new firefighters for the challenges ahead.

Other speakers who lauded the graduates were Department of Emergency Services Commissioner Susan Spear; Deputy County Executive Richard G. Wishnie; Peekskill Fire Chief James Seymour, president of the Westchester Career Chiefs Association; and Eastchester Fire Department Lt. Dominick DiRienzo, who served as the Academy's commanding officer along with New Rochelle Fire Department Deputy Chief Joseph Sinatra.

The graduates and their departments are:

Eastchester: Nicholas DiBrino, Kevin Donovan, Giovanni Ruffolo

Fairview: Tyler Loccisano

Harrison: Daniel Cochran

LaGrange: Kyle Lewis, Phillip Scarano, Owen Thomas

Long Beach: Michael Skudin

Mount Vernon: Taj Bridgers, Daniel Brooks, Christopher Cargill, Matthew Doria, Lennie Graham, RayQuan Hyatt, Damon Reynolds, Julius Runcie, Akeem Vereen

Newburgh: Michael Hernandez

Peekskill: Dominick Marinello

Pelham Manor: Leonard Esposito, Santino Esposito

Pleasant Valley: Spence Simoni

Poughkeepsie: James Boyles, Michael Ross

Rye Brook: Charles Nielsen

Scarsdale: Nicholas Camardella

White Plains: Helany Cano, Emiliano Dominguez, Adam Seit, Thomas Tassone

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The JCCMW Celebrates 70 Years of Community, Culture, and Connection



On Sunday, March 8, from 4:30 PM to 7 PM, the Jewish Community Center of Mid-Westchester (JCCMW) in Scarsdale will celebrate 70 years of community, culture, and connection with a special event for all! The Annual Benefit will celebrate JCCMW's rich history, vibrant present, and inspiring future with a special program honoring both their founding families as well as their current teen leaders. The program will be followed by a cocktail-style dinner and live music by The Oren Neiman Trio.

The JCCMW will simultaneously be hosting a Kids-Only party onsite with gymnastics games and obstacles, hands-on crafts, a fun-filled game room, and delicious pizza dinner so families with children can participate and enjoy the celebration!

JCCMW Founding Families will be represented by The Arnov Family, David Raizen, Jill and Robert Serling, and Elaine and Alan Weiler. Eli Friedlander, Kate Glick, Micah Granwetter, and Alexis Levine are the teen leaders being honored for their volunteer work and commitment.

To learn more about the JCCMW's 70 Year Celebration, visit jccmw.org/event/annual-benefit-70. Purchase tickets, sponsorships, and journal ads or simply make a donation to support JCCMW's vital mission of strengthening community, enriching families, connecting friends, and helping people lead joyful lives.

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Ballet
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Sunday, Noon to 5 PM
Leica Gallery New York, 406 West 13th St., NYC
Ballet, a three-person exhibit, features works by Henry Leutwyler, Diana Markosian, and Kylie Shea that explore the discipline, vulnerability, and transcendence of dance. For more information, call (332) 222-1690.

Sugaring Off Party
Saturday, March 21,
Noon to 3 PM
Trailside Nature Museum, Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Reservation Road
The annual Sugaring Off Party features pancakes with homemade maple syrup and other goodies, including maple sugar cotton candy. There will be music, live tapping demonstrations, and the sugar house will be open to demonstrate how sap is boiled down to make syrup. For more information, call (914) 864-7317.



Moses
Saturday, March 21, 2 PM
Sunday, March 22, 3 PM
St. Columbanus Church, 122 Oregon Rd, Cortlandt Manor
The Taconic Opera will perform the world premiere of Moses, written and conducted by Dan

Montez. This sacred and devotional opera tackles the larger than life character of the man who freed Israel from Egypt, who parted the Red Sea, and brought the world the Ten Commandments. Tickets are \$40, \$33 for seniors and \$15 for students. For tickets, go to <https://taconicopera.org/Tickets/>

Satin Dolls: Unsung Women of Jazz
Sunday, March 22, 3 PM
Asbury-Crestwood United Methodist Church, 167 Scarsdale Road, Tuckahoe
This vibrant musical celebration of four trailblazing women whose creativity and brilliance helped shape the sound and soul of American jazz was created by and stars New Rochelle singer/actress Julia Breanetta Simpson. Free admission. Call (914) 779-3722 for reservations.



International Women's Day: A Chamber Music Celebration
Sunday, March 8, 4 PM to 5:30 PM
St. Barnabas Church, 2 Revolutionary Road, Ardsley
The Solace Trio—April Johnson (violin), Peter Seidenberg (cello), and Tomoko Uchino (piano)—will perform works by female composers written between 1846 and 2023. Composers include Fanny Mendelssohn, Amy Beach, Mel Bonis, and living composers Jennifer Higdon, Reena Esmail, and Andrea Cassarubios. Tickets are \$40. Learn more at <https://riverarts.org/event/womens-day-chamber-music/>

Women's Unique Roles in Early American History
Wednesday, March 11, 2 PM
Scarsdale Woman's Club, 37 Drake Road
Laura Chmielewski, PhD, professor of history at SUNY Purchase, will discuss Women's Unique Roles in Early American History. Free admission. For more information, email swc1918@verizon.net.

Edgemont History Trolley Tour
Saturday, March 14, Noon and 2 PM
Seely Place School, 51 Seely Place, Scarsdale
Hop on the trolley and explore Edgemont's unique and fascinating history. Edgemont historian Peter Blier is putting his famous walking tour on wheels! Climb aboard for a fun and engaging in-person journey through Edgemont's rich past. You'll visit historic sites, hear fascinating stories, and connect with fellow neighbors who share an interest in the community's history. Cost is \$35, \$30 for members of the Edgemont Community Council. To register, go to https://www.eventbrite.com/e/edgemont-history-trolley-tour-saturday-march-14th-12pm-2pm-tickets-1982989095766?aff=oddtcreator&mc_cid=a111828bc7&mc_eid=9336ce67d5

Westchester County in the American Revolution: Neutral Ground
Saturday, March 14, 3 PM to 4 PM
Scarsdale Public Library, 54 Olmsted Road
Stephen DeVillo, author of Westchester County in the American Revolution: Neutral Ground, will give a lecture on the history of Westchester County during the period 1776 to 1783, when the County was caught between the Americans in the Hudson Highlands and the British in New York City. 2026 is the semiquincentennial (250th anniversary) of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. This program is co-sponsored by the Scarsdale Public Library and the Scarsdale Historical Society. To register, go to <https://www.scarsdalelibrary.org/event/westchester-county-american-revolution-neutral-ground-141740>

Ying Quartet
Sunday, March 15, 4 PM
Congregation Emanu-El of Westchester, 2125 Westchester Avenue, Rye
The Ying Quartet—Robin Scott and Janet Ying, violins; Phillip Ying, viola; and David Ying, cello—will perform a program of music by Haydn, Beethoven and Billy Childs. A wine and cheese reception will follow the performance. Advance tickets are \$45. For tickets, go to <https://www.westchesterchambermusicsociety.com/tickets-donations.html>

Great American Crooners
Sunday, March 22, 5 PM
Purchase Performing Arts Center, 735 Anderson Hill Road
Soak in the sounds of the velvety melodies and smoky rhythms of quintessential crooners such as Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett, and Bobby Darin when the golden age of jazz returns. Benny Benack III, Robbie Lee, and Shenel Johns perform swoon-worthy hits and sentimental serenades and share incredible true stories about the legendary performers who brought these timeless songs to life. For tickets, call (914) 251-6200.

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From Despair to Hope: Conquering Peripheral Neuropathy

“My feet feel like they’re on fire.” “Each step feels like I’m walking through wet paint.” “I can’t sleep because my hands and feet tingle all night.” “I live in constant fear that I’ll fall.”

What do all of these people have in common? They each suffer from Peripheral Neuropathy (PN). It is estimated that more than 20 million people in the United States have PN. Unfortunately, this figure may be significantly higher as the disease is often misdiagnosed due to its wide array of symptoms.

Ginnette Diaz, Licensed Acupuncturist, founder of White Plains Acupuncture, shares the belief that PN is more common than even the worst estimate. “I’ve been treating neuropathy, in all its various forms, for over 15 years, and so often my patients come to me because of the symptoms, not because of a diagnosis. They read one of my news articles, or read the testimonial of another patient, and say to themselves, ‘Hey, I feel the same thing.’”

Frankie M. of Rye testified to this: “I remember my husband driving me to my consultation and I saw a woman running just outside our neighborhood. I was so envious- I just kept thinking ‘I would give anything just to walk again.’ My primary care doctor told me my troubles with pain and balance were just symptoms of old age and gave me a prescription. I was so depressed.”

Fortunately, Frankie would eventually see Ginnette Diaz on the local news talking about similar symptoms and how she offers a real solution at White Plains Acupuncture. “I just knew I had to see her. She was my last hope.”

“Almost all of our patients come to us with a story similar to Frankie’s. They’ve been everywhere else. They’ve been told there’s no hope. They’ve been told it’s ‘just part of getting older,’”



shares Jenny, a Patient Care Technician at White Plains Acupuncture. “It just breaks my heart, but I know how much we can help people like Frankie, so I’m always so happy when they walk through our door.”

Peripheral neuropathy is a result of damage to the nerves, often caused by (and always compounded by) a lack of blood flow in the hands and feet. This lack of blood flow results in a lack of nutrients, and the nerves begin to degenerate and die. This causes pain and other sensations ranging from uncomfortable to debilitating. Because neuropathy is a degenerative condition, once those nerves begin to deteriorate they will continue to do so until they are completely expired, leaving those suffering with crippling balance issues. “In this case, the absence of pain is not necessarily a good thing,” shares Ginnette Diaz. “This usually indicates that your nerves are hanging on by a fragile thread.”

Those diagnosed with peripheral neuropathy often face a very grim reality: Western medicine declares that there is no solution, while alternative therapies offer little to no results. Ginnette Diaz and the staff at White Plains Acupuncture have a track record that proves that they are different, and they pride themselves

on being “the last resort with the best results.”

So exactly how is Acupuncturist Ginnette Diaz able to reverse the effects of this degenerative disease? Through a unique blend of one of the most time-tested therapies and the most cutting-edge. “Acupuncture has been used to increase blood flow for thousands of years, and it helps get the necessary nutrients to the affected nerves. But the real magic happens when I integrate ATP Resonance BioTherapy®. This is a technology that was originally developed by NASA to expedite healing and recovery.”

“I just can’t say enough about White Plains Acupuncture,” Frankie shares through tears of joy. “My husband and I moved here 3 years ago and he’s gone to the beach almost every day. I always stayed home because of the pain and discomfort. But yesterday, I walked on the beach with him! And next week we’re starting dancing lessons. I am truly living life these days.” “According to Frankie’s test results, she has seen a 74% improvement in pain and functionality, which is on par with a majority of our patients,” shares Jenny. “But more important than those test results is the joy she’s expressed in being here, and getting to hear about all the amazing things

she’s able to do because she feels great!”

By seamlessly blending the ancient science of acupuncture with modern medical solutions, Ginnette Diaz has achieved a 90% success rate in reversing the effects of neuropathy. She starts each patient with an initial consultation during which a sensory exam is performed. “This not only aids in making a proper diagnosis, but it helps to define just how much nerve damage has occurred,” explains Ginnette Diaz. “This is important because if a patient has suffered more than 95% damage, there is little that I can do to help them. I’m familiar with the medical miracle but I know my limits as a practitioner and the limits of my medicine.”

When it comes to treating Peripheral Neuropathy, regardless of its origin, early detection greatly improves your chances of a full recovery.

If you or someone you love are suffering with chronic pain that presents as burning, tingling or ‘pins and needles,’ or you’ve recently been diagnosed with Peripheral Neuropathy (PN), it’s important to know that there are options.

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What Is a Trust? A Plain-English Guide to an Often Overlooked Estate Planning Tool



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When people think about estate planning, they often think first of a will. While a will is an important document, it is only one of many tools available to help people plan for the future. Another tool that is frequently misunderstood or overlooked is a trust. Trusts are not reserved for the wealthy, nor are they inherently complicated. In fact, for many families, a trust can be one of the most effective and flexible ways to manage and protect assets during life and after death.

At its most basic level, a trust is a legal arrangement that allows property to be held and managed for the benefit of someone else. When a trust is created, assets are transferred into the

trust and are no longer owned outright by an individual. Instead, the trust becomes the owner of those assets, and they are managed according to the written instructions set forth in the trust agreement. Those instructions determine how the assets are invested, used, and eventually distributed.

The person who creates the trust is commonly referred to as the grantor, settlor, creator, or trustor. This is the individual who decides which assets will be placed into the trust, who will benefit from the trust, who will manage the trust, and under what circumstances distributions may be made. A trust may be created during a person's lifetime or upon death, and it can be customized to reflect the grantor's specific family situation, financial goals, and long-term concerns.

Every trust has at least one beneficiary. The beneficiary is the person or organization for whose benefit the trust exists. Beneficiaries may include children, grandchildren, spouses, individuals with disabilities, or charitable organizations. Depending on the terms of the trust, a beneficiary may be entitled to receive income, principal, or both. In some trusts, distributions are required at certain times or ages, while in others, distributions are left to the discretion of the trustee to ensure that funds are used appropriately.

The trustee is the individual or institution responsible for managing the trust. The trustee's role is fiduciary in nature, meaning the trustee is legally obligated to act in the best interests of the beneficiaries and in accordance with the terms of the trust document. Trustees are responsible for managing investments, paying expenses, maintaining records, filing required tax returns, and making distributions. A trustee may be a family member, a trusted friend, a professional advisor, or a corporate trustee such as a bank or trust company. With some trusts, a person creating a trust serves as the initial trustee and names successor trustees to step in if they can no longer serve.

Trusts also have tax and reporting considerations that vary depending on the type of trust created. Some trusts use the grantor's Social Security Number and do not require separate income tax filings during the grantor's lifetime, while others require their own tax identification number and annual tax returns. Depending on the structure of the trust, income may be taxed to the trust, the grantor, or the beneficiaries. While these rules can seem complex, proper planning ensures that reporting requirements are met and that tax consequences are understood and managed.

There are many different types of trusts, each designed to serve a particular purpose. Some trusts are revocable and allow the grantor to retain control and make changes during their lifetime. Others are irrevocable and are commonly used for tax planning, asset protection, Medicaid planning, or planning for a loved one with special needs. Trusts may be designed to support a surviving spouse, preserve assets for children, or provide long-term oversight for beneficiaries who may not be ready or able to manage assets outright.

Trusts are governed largely by state law, and the rules can vary significantly from one state to another. State law determines how a trust must be created, what language is required for certain types of trusts, how trustees may act, and how trusts are taxed and administered. A trust that is not properly drafted may not function as intended or may even be invalid. For that reason, trusts should always be prepared and reviewed with careful attention to applicable state law to ensure they are properly established, enforceable, and aligned with the grantor's goals.

Despite their usefulness, trusts are often overlooked because they are perceived as unnecessary, expensive, or overly complex. In reality, trusts can address issues that a will alone cannot, such as avoiding probate, maintaining privacy, planning for incapacity, protecting beneficiaries from creditors, or ensuring that assets are used over time rather than distributed all at once.

In the end, a trust is not about making an estate plan complicated. It is about creating a plan that reflects your wishes, protects your loved ones, and provides clarity and stability for the future. For many individuals and families, a trust is not just a helpful addition to an estate plan but rather it is an essential one.

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Upcoming Events at the Scarsdale Public Library

VIRTUAL: College Support Services Panel
Monday, March 9, 7:30 PM
Join the Zoom discussion of college support services for students with autism to pose your questions to a panel of representatives from a variety of colleges/universities. <https://bit.ly/4qR7Juli>

Westchester County in the American Revolution: Neutral Ground
Saturday, March 14, 3 PM
Stephen DeVillo, author of *Westchester County in the American Revolution: Neutral Ground*, will give a lecture on the history of Westchester County during the period 1776-1783, when the County was caught between the Americans in the Hudson Highlands and the British in New York City. <https://bit.ly/3ZGVtH3>

Pompom Garlands for Teens
Saturday, March 21, 1 PM
Teens will enjoy an afternoon of crafting beautiful pompom garlands to decorate their rooms in style. Registration required. For teens in grades 6 to 12. <https://bit.ly/4aDRJuU>

My First Book Club
Thursday, March 19, 4:30 PM
This book club is intended for children transitioning to independent reading. Children will explore various book genres and formats and engage in fun activities. For ages 5 to 7. <https://bit.ly/4aBLIPA>

Movie Screening & Discussion - An Alligator Named Daisy (1955)
Friday, March 20, 2 PM
Join Marcus Renna in the Scott Room for a screening and discussion of the 1955 comedy. The screenplay was written by Jack Davies and was based on the 1954 novel of the same name by Charles Terrot. <https://bit.ly/3OjVGop>

Alan Shulman: A Musical Life
Saturday, March 21, 3 PM
Jay Shulman, son of famous cellist, composer and arranger Alan Shulman, will narrate a presentation about his father's career in music featuring excerpts from recordings, and discussing his creative life in Scarsdale. <https://bit.ly/4rutqXO>

The Middle Ground Book Club
Wednesday, March 25, 4:30 PM
Middle school students will gather for a discussion of *PAX* by Sara Pennypacker—an exciting, bittersweet tale of a boy separated from his beloved fox by war, and his epic 300-mile journey to be reunited. For teens in grades 6 to 8. <https://bit.ly/4rZcMzm>

New York Opera Forum - Puccini's Turandot
Saturday, March 28, 1 PM
The Scott Room is the setting for an afternoon of one of the great staples of classic opera! The New York Opera Forum will present a concert version of Giacomo Puccini's opera *Turandot*. <https://bit.ly/4czGKoV>

Book Discussion: Our Lady of the World's Fair - Bringing Michelangelo's "Pieta" to Queens in 1964, Monday, March 30, 2 PM
Our Lady of the World's Fair by Ruth D. Nelson tells the unlikely story of how New York's most influential leaders persuaded the Vatican to allow one of the world's greatest works of art to leave Europe for the first and only time. <https://bit.ly/4rnVwEo>

Table Hopping with Morris Gut: Everyone Is Irish on St. Paddy's Day!

The leprechauns are coming! St. Patrick's Day, Tuesday, March 17th, will be celebrated with all its local color. Throughout Westchester, towns and villages are hanging shamrocks on storefronts and homes, giving the Hudson Valley its sparkling moment in the Emerald Isle. If you want to partake in the traditional foods, spirits and reveling sprinkled with a good dose of blarney, here are some suggestions. Be sure to check ahead for special events, and larger groups are advised to

make advanced reservations. Erin Go Bragh!

Partners Ro Flanagan, Shane Clifford and Chef Brendan Donohue, proprietors of popular Jack's Bar & Kitchen, a popular Irish American tavern in Eastchester, premiered Jill's Bar & Restaurant in Mamaroneck, across from Harbor Island Park. Jill's, a colorful ode to modern Ireland, serves a winning combination of gastropub favorites and modern-American and

European specialties along with a good dose of hospitality. A special menu will be served including such traditional favorites as Corned Beef & Cabbage, Fresh Cod & Chips, and Shepherd's Pie. There's also Truffle Parm Fries, Chili Roasted Cauliflower, Lobster Cobb Salad, Braised Beef Short Ribs, Ahi Tuna Bowl, and Surf & Turf Tacos. Jill's, 100 W. Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, off the corner of Mamaroneck Ave. Happy Hours. Weekend brunch. 914-341-1776 www.jillsbarandrestaurant.com

Mashed, Corned Beef Reuben and Lamb Sliders. 914-937-7800 www.mcshanesportchester.com

Dunne's Restaurant & Pub, 15 Shapham Place, White Plains. A neighborhood treasure, an authentic Irish tavern with all the traditional Gaelic accoutrements intact. Owner Declan Farrell keeps it a friendly, home-style place with a good kitchen to boot, dishing out generous servings of traditional Irish-style fare. Try their fabulous Corned Beef & Cabbage, Corned Beef Reuben Sandwich, Beer Battered Fish & Chips, or Salmon Crisp, grilled salmon on sautéed spinach topped with baked mashed potatoes. 914-421-1451. www.dunnespub.com

Rory Dolan's, 890 McLean Ave., Yonkers. To many in the greater Westchester Irish community this is the motherlode. There will be traditional feasting galore all day and evening. Try to get there off peak, if possible. There is a parking lot. Visit Rory's newest spot in White Plains: Archie Grand. 914-776-2946 www.rorydolans.com

Bread & Brine, 119 Main Street, Hastings-On-Hudson (914-479-5243). The place bustles inside and out, and "summers in Maine" is the theme. Host and owner Jeremy McLellan and his crew will be dishing out plenty of spirited cheer. Great chowders. Oysters are a seasonal treat. A fine Fish & Chips and Lobster Rolls. www.breadandbrinehoh.com

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Westchester County Board Honors 2026 Regeneron Scholars



The Westchester Board of Legislators celebrated 22 Westchester County high school students who were named 2026 Regeneron Science Talent Search (STS) Scholars, including two finalists, selected from a national pool of 2,600 applicants.

The students were chosen as part of a highly competitive group of 300 semi-finalists and finalists in one of the nation's most prestigious science and mathematics competitions, now in its 85th year. Alumni of the Regeneron Science Talent Search include Nobel laureates, MacArthur Fellows, and recipients of the National Medal of Science. Two Westchester scholars are among the 40 finalists who will travel to Washington, D.C. in March to present their research and compete for the top prize of \$250,000.

Regeneron Pharmaceuticals hosted the annual STS Scholars ceremony at its Tarrytown headquarters, recognizing outstanding students from 12 Westchester high schools. Legislators presented Certificates of Merit to Scholars from their districts, highlighting the students' innovation, discipline, and commitment to scientific research. The scope and quality of the projects reflect the County's strong academic culture.

Westchester County Board of Legislators Chairman Vedat Gashi (D-New Castle, Ossining, Somers, Yorktown) said, "Each year, these students raise the bar for academic excellence. Their achievements reflect not only their own talent and determination, but also the vital support of families, teachers, and school communities. Congratulations to all."

Westchester County's 2026 Regeneron Science Talent Search Scholars:

- Ardsley High School: Khushi Karthikeyan, Serina Tomioka
- Byram Hills High School: Max Charney, Lindsay Coady
- Briarcliff High School: Elias Malionek
- Horace Greeley High School: Warren Fu, Kevin Guo, Brady Wang
- Harrison High School: Noelle Roxane Boquet Couderc, Emily Ann Salemo
- Ossining High School: Summerville Beckford
- Pelham Memorial High School: Emily Walch
- Edgemont High School: Vasu Jain, Ananya Shah
- Scarsdale High School: Sonja Xie, Shuyue (Linda) Zhang
- Westlake High School: Elizabeth Lilian Singh
- Yorktown High School: Jashvi Desai, Siddharth Nair, Willa Olson

Jack's Bar & Restaurant, 219 Main St., Eastchester. Owner Shane Clifford and his friendly crew have all the good cheer, TVs and finger foods you want. Generous specialties coming out of Chef Brendan Donohue's kitchen include traditional Corned Beef & Cabbage, Double-Stacked Smash Burger, Shepherd's Pie, decadent Short Rib Mac N' Cheese, Jack's Meatballs, Seared Scallops, Chicken Curry, Shroom Pizza out of their woodfired oven, Berkshire Pork Chop, and Grilled Lamb Sliders. 914-652-7650 www.jackseastchester.com

I recently got back to the Beechmont Tavern, across from Iona University in New Rochelle. It has been around since 1928, they say, and proprietor Rob Hayes keeps the place warm and buzzing. We ordered their popular traditional chicken wings, a Gael burger and fries, and a summery goat cheese and pear salad. We shared. All were great. Beechmont Tavern, 750 North Ave., New Rochelle. Open 7 days. 914-636-9533 www.beechmonttavern.com

McShane's Public House, 123 N. Main St., Port Chester. Partners Edmund Cleary and Vincent Furey offer a taste of the Emerald Isle in Port Chester and the crowds follow. Popular traditional specialties include Colcannon Croquettes, Bangers &

The People of Hope Foundation Donates 6,000 Pizzas

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zeria Bianco, in Phoenix, Arizona. After listening to their vision for the project, Bianco agreed to become its spokesperson, and so Pizza for a Smile was born.

Sebastian, now ten years old and in fifth grade, continues to inspire his peers through his presentations in elementary and middle schools that promote the same values of kindness and compassion that led to the creation of the initiative and which continue to inspire it today.

"Many kids really need more food than their families can afford, and that's why we want to let them know that we care about them and that we don't forget them. I feel good when I am doing this,

and I want to make everyone as happy as I am," commented Sebastian.

"With the launch of this initiative, The People of Hope intends to change the way we bring nourishment to those in need here in the United States of America. We are committed to nourishing not only the bodies but also the souls of those who are hungry. Pizza offers both experiences perfectly, and we couldn't be prouder to draw on our Italian culture and cuisine to help those facing significant health and spiritual challenges," said tenor, founder and CEO Luciano Lamorarca.

For more information, visit <https://pizzaforasmile.org/>

Scarsdale Police Blotter

Monday, January 25, 2026, 8:09 AM: The Scarsdale Fire Department put out a car fire after a motor vehicle accident on Secor Road. Police directed traffic until the car was towed from the roadway.

Tuesday, January 27, 2026, 2:02 PM: Responding to a call from a couple whose car was stuck in deep snow on Post Road, police and a neighbor shoveled snow from the front wheels which allowed them to drive away.

Wednesday, January 28, 2026, 2:04 PM: A Scarsdale woman reported that she lost her brown Coach wallet containing cash and her identification.

Friday, January 30, 2026, 9:44 PM: A 2022 Honda driven by a Bronx man veered off the Heathcote Bypass and crashed into a large snow pile, causing extensive front-end damage to the vehicle. Reshma Mangar, 28, was charged with driving while intoxicated, refusal to take a breath test, changing lanes unsafely and failure to keep right on a two-lane road.

Saturday, January 31, 2026, 4:27 PM: After a caller reported a white SUV parked longer than the 90-minute limit on Spencer Place, police ticketed the vehicle for overtime parking.

Tuesday, February 3, 2026, 4:50 AM: Items from a home on Fayette Road were reported stolen after burglars entered through the front window.

Wednesday, February 4, 2026, 9:46 AM: A 32-year-old Bronx man was charged with operating a moving vehicle while using a portable electronic device and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle after police stopped his car on East Parkway.

Wednesday, February 4, 2026, 4:34 PM: A Riche-lieu Road resident told police that a fraudulent credit card was opened in her maiden name. The card was mailed to her home address.

Saturday, February 7, 2026, 1:13 AM: Police assisted a man who said he fell onto the tracks near the Scarsdale Train Station and cut his finger.

Sunday, February 8, 2026, 10:23 PM: A Scarsdale man reported that he parked his car in the Freightway Garage at 6:30 AM on Saturday, February 7, but the car was gone when he returned later. Police found the car parked in a lower level of the garage, and the man said he forgot he had parked the vehicle there.

Tuesday, February 10, 2026, 12:02 PM: A 75-year-old Larchmont man received summonses for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration and third-degree aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle after police stopped his car on Post Road.

Wednesday, February 11, 2026, 6:10 AM: A 28-year-old White Plains woman was charged with failure to obey a traffic device and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended registration after police observed her 2014 Ford Escape fail to stop at a stop sign on Walworth Avenue.

Thursday, February 12, 2026, 11:44 AM: A Scarsdale man turned in a cell phone he found on Crest Lane.

Thursday, February 12, 2026, 7:18 PM: A Woods Lane resident reported that a fraudulent loan application was made in his name. The loan request was denied.

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Assemblywoman Paulin Stands with Community at Interfaith Anti-Violence Vigil



Assemblywoman Amy Paulin joined nearly 1,000 community members on January 28 at Congregation Kol Ami in White Plains for an interfaith prayer vigil and anti-violence rally, standing in solidarity with neighbors and clergy from more than 30 churches and synagogues across lower Westchester. The gathering was initiated by Assemblywoman Paulin and Rabbi Jonathan Blake of Westchester Reform Temple, and organized by Rev. Erwin Lee Trollinger of Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Kelly Rogers of Scarsdale Congregational Church, and Rabbi Jason Fenster of Congregation Kol Ami. The evening served as a powerful affirmation of the community's shared commitment to dignity, compassion, and the sanctity of human life.

The vigil also honored the lives of Renee Good and Alex Pretti, two American citizens who were killed in separate encounters with federal agents in Minnesota in January. Good, a 37-year-old mother of three, and Pretti, a 37-year-old intensive care nurse at the Minneapolis Veterans Affairs Medical Center, were remembered for their compassion and humanity. Their killings have raised urgent concerns about the use of force, constitutional rights, and the growing climate of fear surrounding federal enforcement actions.

The evening called on attendees to see one another more fully, build relationships across faiths and communities, and speak out together against fear, dehumanization, and violence in all its forms. "In Westchester, we choose love over hate and community over division," said Assemblywoman Paulin. "We gathered to mourn, to bear witness, and to say clearly that violence and the erosion of human dignity have no place in our communities. I am deeply grateful to the clergy and every person who showed up to stand with one another."

Westchester Singers Perform at Lincoln Center Gala Concert

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concert.

Teen participant Jaynie sums up the joys of joining the other singers in concert: "We have a lot in common: We're Jewish, we love to sing, and we're all committed to music. When we perform, it's so special because we've worked on this all year, and then we come together and get to know each other. At the same time, the songs have such great meaning, and it becomes very emotional. All in all, it's an amazing experience."

HaZamir was created by Matthew Lazar, Founder and Director of the Zamir

Choral Foundation, to provide an opportunity for accomplished young singers to perform great Jewish music at the highest standard of excellence.

"This is a life-changing opportunity for these young people, as they express their Jewish identities through their love of music. They build leadership skills and strong connections to peers from a range of backgrounds," adds Vivian Lazar. "The chance to be part of something bigger than themselves and perform on the world's greatest stages also instills a sense of confidence and achievement."

The international HaZamir choir includes teens from 25 American chapter locations including Baltimore, Boca Raton, Boston, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Houston, Long Island, Los Angeles, Manhattan, Miami, Minneapolis, New Jersey, New Haven, Orlando, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Silicon Valley, California, Washington DC and Westchester County and in seven cities in Israel.

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