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New Rochelle High School Teacher Scott Rubins Gives Forensic Final Exam for the Last Time

New Rochelle High School Forensics Teacher Scott Rubins gave his final crime scene final exam this year as he readies for retirement. For the exam, more than 200 New Rochelle High School juniors and seniors looked for clues to solve crimes on May 19. Cohorts of 40 students had less than an hour to search for, observe, and collect evidence as forensic examiners, forensic scientists, and crime scene investiga-

tors. A New Rochelle Police Department officer served as a first responder at the crime scene and assisted teachers in evaluating the students' work.

The students were the last of more than 4,000 who have taken Mr. Rubins' exam. Some of them have gone on to careers working in forensics labs, including the Westchester Forensics Lab, the NYPD Crime Lab, and the Harris County Institute of Forensic Science in Texas. Still others have been inspired to enter law enforcement careers after taking the course, working for the New Rochelle Police Department, New York City Police Department, Putnam County Sheriff's Office, the federal Department of Homeland Security, the FBI, the Secret Service, and New York State Children's Investigative Services.



"It's hard to believe more than 26 years have passed since I first said, 'I have a small idea.' What started as a simple concept has evolved into a huge event and my favorite day of the school year," said Rubins. "I began sharing the vision for this project on the very first day of class, and that momentum builds until the day finally arrives. For my students, this experience has become a true

rite of passage, one that resonates so deeply that many alumni return year after year to volunteer their time and support. There is nothing quite like the feeling of watching the students' hard work come to fruition. I am incredibly grateful to have had the opportunity to provide this opportunity for them over the last two and a half decades."

Each year, 20-25 former students return to the scene of the crime to help set up the crime scenes, restock them between classes, and help this year's students managed the logistics of their investigations in the woods.

After processing the crime scene, students taking the final exam examined and evaluated their evidence in a laboratory before presenting their cases courtroom-style, with photos and evidence, an explanation of their rationale in processing the scene, their laboratory request documents, and their conclusions. The grade is up to the judge (aka Mr. Rubins).



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From the Office of the New Rochelle City Manager



NEW ROCHELLE CITY MANAGER
WILFREDO MELENDEZ

Dear Neighbors,

Earlier this year, I compared the work we're doing at City Hall to that of an air traffic controller: focusing our efforts on safely 'landing the plane' on projects already in the works while pursuing and launching new initiatives that benefit our City. And as many of you prepare to hit the skies this Summer, we're still hard at work ensuring the planes are safely touching down on work that will touch you and your community.

One of those 'planes' is Ward Acres Park, where we're in the middle of a generational investment shaped by years of community input and thoughtful planning. Last month, we wrapped a renova-

tion on the Park's historic stone bridge. The work included masonry repairs, stone removal and resetting, as well as weatherproofing of the bridge. I'd like to thank park visitors for their understanding and flexibility as the repair may have temporarily made access to the bridge and trail difficult, but the efforts being poured into Ward Acres Park today will ensure that this community asset is around to be enjoyed for many more years to come. If you'd like more information and to follow project progress, please visit newrochelleny.gov/wardacres.

In May, our Department of Development gave a presentation on the results of the City's Local Safety Action Plan (LSAP) study. Through a process of data collection and community input, our team identified challenges to roadway and pedestrian safety. The formation of the LSAP is a necessary step for New Rochelle to apply for Federal "Safe Streets for All" funding that will help us implement safety solutions identified in the report. We submitted a Grant Application last month focused on safety investments on North Avenue Corridor. With the spine of North Avenue connecting a number of the City's arteries, including Main Street, Quaker Ridge Road, Beechmont Drive and Web-

ster Avenue, this investment would complement our ongoing "Complete Streets" projects to improve safety for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers alike.

Also in May, our Development Department presented the results of a Parking Study to better understand the challenges experienced by residents and visitors to downtown New Rochelle. The study outlined some short-term solutions for parking troubles, including clearer wayfinding signage and a new demand-based pricing model, as well as more long-term solutions such as an automated license plate reader enforcement systems in City garages. We'll be sharing more of our plans for parking at this month's Committee of the Whole City Council meeting on June 9th.

Summer 2026 is shaping up to be a busy one in New Rochelle and beyond. June 6th marks the start of our much-loved Summer Sizzle Concert Series at Ruby Dee Park. Every Saturday through August 26th, Ruby Dee Park will host exciting live performances from acts across genres including rock, blues, gospel, jazz, reggae and more. It's a series that's become a staple of the summer months and brings out a regular following.

This Summer also marks the 250th Anniversary of the founding of our great

nation. And as cities across the nation mark America 250, New Rochelle has planned a special celebration for the 4th of July. Along with our annual "Spark the Sound" Independence Day Fireworks, Hudson Park will play host to a special 4th of July Summer Sizzle show at 6:30 PM, featuring Southern rock group Parker Barrow and The Full Count Band, a 20-piece swing and jazz act playing classics from the American Songbook. It's poised to be a great celebration of our nation's birthday and a night to remember. For more information on additional 250th celebrations, please visit newrochelleny.gov/250.

This summer's World Cup will see a number of games played not far away from our fair City at MetLife Stadium. In honor of this historic moment, we're launching Summer of Soccer, a slate of events and programming celebrating the excitement around "the Beautiful Game." The Summer of Soccer Kickoff starts 6:30 PM Friday, June 12th at Fosina Field in Flowers City Park with open play on the field, food trucks, music and a beer garden as we wait for the 9PM start of Team USA's first match of the tournament against Paraguay. On July 11th, Skidelsky Field at Flowers City Park will host a Community

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City of New Rochelle and Ward Acres Conservancy Present “Goatsfest 2026” at Ward Acres Park

The City of New Rochelle Department of Parks and Recreation and the Ward Acres Conservancy are pleased to announce the return of Goatsfest 2026, a unique, family-friendly celebration of sustainability, community, and the annual return of grazing goats to Ward Acres Park. The event will take place on Saturday, June 6, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Ward Acres Park, across from William B. Ward Elementary School.

Ward Acres Park is a 68-acre public park in New Rochelle featuring open fields, woodlands, walking paths, a community garden, historic structures, and the largest dog park in Westchester County. The park is stewarded in partnership with the Ward Acres Conservancy, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and enhancing the park for future generations.

Goatsfest will feature live music, food trucks, environmental exhibits, local vendors, guided walks and educational talks, demonstrations, and activities for all ages. The festival will also showcase sustainable practices including composting, recycling, and eco-friendly land management.

Adjacent to the festival grounds, a herd of approximately 30 goats will once again help clear invasive plant growth throughout the park using environmentally sustainable targeted grazing techniques. The goats are provided by Hudson Valley Forestry, a company specializing in ecological land management. For the safety of visitors and animals alike, the goats will remain inside secure solar-powered, low-voltage fencing and will not be available for petting.

“Goatsfest has become one of New Rochelle’s most anticipated community events because it brings together environmental stewardship, education, and family fun in a truly memorable way,” said

Council Member Sara Kaye. “Seeing nearly 30 goats helping restore the park naturally demonstrates how innovative and sustainable solutions can strengthen our public spaces and connect residents to the outdoors.”

“The goats are more than a novelty — they’re an effective and environmentally responsible tool for managing invasive vegetation and improving the health of the park,” said Steve Cadenhead, President of the Ward Acres Conservancy. “Goatsfest gives the community an opportunity to see that work up close while celebrating the beauty, ecology, and shared value of Ward Acres Park.”

“Our parks are places where community, education, and environmental responsibility come together,” said Parks & Recreation Commissioner Vincent Parise. “Goatsfest is a perfect example of the creative partnerships and programming that help activate our parks, engage residents of all ages, and promote long-term stewardship of New Rochelle’s natural resources.”

This year’s event is sponsored in part by Academy Tennis Innovators, MPG Manhattan Parking, Monroe University, Como Dental Designs, GOAT USA Apparel, the New York Knicks, and additional community partners, with significant support provided by the Friends of New Rochelle Parks Fund and the Ward Acres Conservancy Group.

Free parking will be available at William B. Ward Elementary School and along Broadfield Road where permitted. Visitors are encouraged to walk, bike, or use the Bee-Line 45Q bus when possible. Dogs are welcome but must remain leashed at all times.

For updates, including the full list of participants and event schedule, please visit wardacresconservancy.org.

BOE Elevates Dr. Camille Edwards-Thomas to Assistant Superintendent, James Heubel Named Facilities Director

From the Superintendent of the City School District of New Rochelle,

I am pleased to share some good news with you. At last month’s meeting, the CSDNR Board of Education appointed Dr. Camille Edwards-Thomas as Assistant Superintendent for Student Support Services. While it’s sad news for the Albert Leonard Middle School community, it is great news that she will be able to serve all district students in her new role, effective July 1, 2026. She succeeds Dr. Gail Joyner, who is retiring at the end of the current school year.

Dr. Edwards-Thomas is widely respected in our school district and in the education community. She began her career in education as an elementary school teacher in the Mount Vernon School District before coming to New Rochelle in 2008. She has led ALMS as Principal for the past five years and previously served as an Assistant Principal at New Rochelle High School and in various other leadership positions throughout the school district.

Dr. Edwards-Thomas brings a wealth of leadership and student support experience to this position, and her appointment ensures continuity as she brings institutional knowledge of New Rochelle and its students to the district office. She will have a laser-sharp focus on strengthening the supportive services our students need to help them achieve success.

Dr. Edwards-Thomas earned her Doctoral Degree in Education with a focus on Organizational Leadership at Northeastern University. She holds a Master’s

Degree in School Building Leadership and a Professional Certificate in School District Leadership from Mercy College, a Master’s Degree in Elementary Education from the City University of New York’s City College, and a Bachelor’s Degree from CUNY’s Hunter College.

Also at last month’s meeting, the Board of Education appointed James Heubel as Director of Facilities. His appointment will fill an upcoming vacancy in August when the current Director of Facilities, Keith Watkins, retires.

Heubel is a seasoned Facilities Director with over 15 years of leadership in educational infrastructure and capital project management. He currently serves as the Director of Facilities and Operations for Putnam-Northern Westchester Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES).

From 2018-2023, Heubel served as the Assistant Director of Facilities for the City School District of New Rochelle, playing a pivotal role in the school district’s operational transformation and in coordinating the \$106 million capital project to upgrade and modernize district facilities.

Heubel holds a degree in Civil Technology from Westchester Community College and is a leader in the NYS School Facilities Association.

We are pleased to welcome Jim back to the school district after a three-year hiatus. He returns with comprehensive knowledge of our physical plants and operational systems, and will be meticulous in providing safe, healthy learning environments where our students can thrive.

From the Office of the New Rochelle City Manager

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Soccer Tournament where 12 teams will face off on the field in a friendly contest to determine the best co-ed 18+ squad in New Rochelle. And Summer of Soccer will wrap with a Finale Fest on Sunday, July 19th from 1 PM to 8 PM at Ruby Dee Park. The event will feature live music on the Summer Sizzle stage, awards presentations from the winners of Summer of Soccer events and a screening of the tournament’s championship game. We’d love to have you on-hand to join in the fun!

Our City Hall team will be here and working hard all Summer, so I want to remind you of all the ways to connect with us. You can sign up for our NewRo Alert system at <http://www.newrochelleny.gov/newroalert> to receive calls, texts and/or

email updates. The MobileNR app, available on the Apple App Store Google Play Store, is also a great tool to let us know about any non-emergency concerns in your neighborhood. You can also look to our City social media accounts on Facebook, Instagram and X. And, check out my monthly City Manager Update to learn more about City’s initiatives, projects, and programs. To view the update, visit: newrochelleny.gov/citymanager.

As we keep working for you and our City, we welcome any feedback and all feedback. I encourage all residents to reach out to my office with any questions, comments or suggestions. Thanks for your continued support and partnership and I look forward to connecting with you.



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City of New Rochelle Launches Multi-Phase Investment in Ward Acres Park

The City of New Rochelle today announced the launch of a comprehensive multi-phase investment in Ward Acres Park, marking the beginning of an ongoing effort to enhance, preserve, and improve one of the City's most valued natural resources.

Guided by extensive community input and the Ward Acres Park Master Plan, this initiative reflects priorities outlined in the City's 2026 Work Plan. The improvements will be carried out in phases over time, with an initial group of projects now underway and additional enhancements planned in the future.

This phase of work focuses on strengthening the overall park experience while preserving Ward Acres' historic and environmental character, and is intended to help set a standard for similar revitalization efforts in other communities.

Initial projects currently scheduled for completion by Summer 2026 include:

- **Enhanced Main Entrance at Broadfield Road:** A redesigned primary entrance will feature a new park sign, native landscaping, and natural stone elements to create a more welcoming and visible gateway. Existing signage will be relocated. Trail access will remain open during construction.

- **New Restroom and Storage Facility:** A new building will be constructed near the former barn site along Quaker Ridge Road. Work will include site preparation and utility connections, which may result in temporary lane closures in the area.

- **Restoration of Historic Stone Bridge:** Critical repairs to the park's historic stone bridge will begin this month, including installation of new coping and stainless steel flashing to ensure long-term structural integrity. Access in the immediate area may be limited during construction.

- **Signalized Crosswalk on Broadfield Road:** A new crosswalk will improve safety and accessibility between Ward Elementary School and the park, providing a safer connection for students, families, and visitors.

- **ADA-Accessible Pathways:** New flexible, porous pavement pathways will connect Broadfield Road to the Community Garden and the new restroom facility, enhancing accessibility throughout key areas of the park.

- **Comprehensive Trail Signage System:** A unified signage system will be introduced to improve navigation and enhance the visitor experience across the park's extensive trail network.

"Ward Acres is one of its most actively used and deeply valued public spaces," said City Manager Wilfredo Melendez. "This significant investment reflects a clear shift from vision to visible progress. Residents told us they wanted safer access, better connectivity, and improvements that respect the park's natural character, and that input has helped shape the work now underway. From restoring historic features to building accessible pathways and improv-

ing key entry points, these capital projects are designed to make the park more welcoming and resilient. This is the first phase of a sustained commitment to ensuring Ward Acres continues to serve the community for generations."

Ongoing improvements will be funded by a combination of City capital funds, New York State grants, the American Rescue Plan, and Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) resources.

The City is committed to keeping residents, park users, and nearby neighbors informed throughout construction, including providing advance notice of any temporary disruptions and maintaining access wherever possible.

Ward Acres Park will remain open to the public throughout construction. Visitors are encouraged to use caution near active work zones. For more information visit newrochelleny.gov/wardacres.



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Songcatchers Receives \$21,000 in Grants from New Rochelle's THRIVE Program

Songcatchers has been awarded two grants through the City of New Rochelle's THRIVE Program, supporting collaborative partnerships that expand arts access and educational opportunities for local youth.

The first award, a \$15,000 THRIVE grant, is a partnership between Songcatchers and the Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle (BGCNR). Through this initiative, the Boys & Girls Club will transport participating students to Songcatchers for weekly music instruction throughout the year. The partnership includes a mid-year and final recital open to the public at the BGCNR facility showcasing the musical growth, creativity, and accomplishments of participating students and the broader Songcatchers community.

The second award, a \$6,000 THRIVE grant, is a partnership with The New Rochelle Campership Fund. This collaboration will enhance Songcatchers' Summer Day Program by giving New Rochelle participants the opportunity to attend a Broadway performance in New York City, including transportation and lunch. Throughout the summer program, students will study the music, themes, and performance elements connected to the show and will present a culminating performance inspired by what they learned and experienced.

"These partnerships reflect the power of collaboration in creating meaningful opportunities for young people," said Jennifer Lanser, Executive Director of Songcatchers. "We are incredibly grateful to the City of New Rochelle's THRIVE Pro-



gram, the Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle, and The Campership Fund for investing in experiences that make music, performance, and the arts more accessible to our community."

The THRIVE Program supports initiatives that strengthen the cultural, educational, and social fabric of New Rochelle through community partnerships and innovative programming.

Founded in 1978, Songcatchers provides affordable, high-quality music education and performance opportunities to children and families throughout New Rochelle and lower Westchester County. Through lessons, ensembles, choirs, community performances, and outreach programs, Songcatchers serves hundreds of students annually.

To learn more about Songcatchers' Summer Programming, call (914) 654-1178. To enroll as a student, volunteer, or donate, call (914) 654-1178.

PickleRage Opens in New Rochelle

PickleRage, a premier indoor pickleball facility, is now open in New Rochelle. The 42,000-square-foot, climate-controlled venue features 13 regulation-size courts with joint-friendly CushionX surfaces, advanced LED lighting, locker rooms with showers and state-of-the-art smart court technology. Membership includes programming for players of all levels, led by an experienced coaching staff. Open from 7 AM to 10 PM daily.

Co-owner Henry Sztul says, "Our daytime hours are ideal for retirees and both work-from-home and stay-at-home parents seeking a break." Partner Brian Synder notes, "We offer leagues, tournaments, clinics, open play, and private lessons, giving opportunities to players of every skill level."

PickleRage is located at 173 Huguenot Street in New Rochelle. Customers can book courts via <https://pickleragenewrochelle.com> or by calling (914) 201-3414. Sign up for their newsletter and follow them on [Instagram.com/pickleragenewrochelle](https://www.instagram.com/pickleragenewrochelle) to learn more.

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Resolution Presented Requesting Home Rule Request Establishing School Speed Zone Camera Demonstration Program in New Rochelle



BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

New Rochelle Mayor Yolanda Ramos-Herbert called the Tuesday, May 19th City Council meeting to order, beginning with Consent Agenda, including Federal Emergency Agency Management Agency (FEMA) Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities Grant (BRIC) Grant Program Application via NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services (DHSES).

The Project “Whitewood and Pelham Drainage Improvements” total cost is estimated at approximately \$5.5 million, including a federal BRIC funding request of \$4.125 million (75%) and a required local match of approximately \$1.375 million (25%) to be funded from the Citywide Drainage Improvement Fund. City Council commits to providing the required 25% non-federal local match from Citywide Drainage Improvement Fund, subject to final scope and cost adjustments.

Another Resolution authorized the appropriate Officers of the City to sign a Home Rule Request for Enactment of Senate Bill S9238 and State Assembly Bill A10903 relative to amending the Vehicle and Traffic Law and Public Officers Law, in relation to establishing a school speed zone camera demonstration program in the City.

We had started the process a couple of months back with areas already in our Code for school zones,” Village Manager Wilfredo Melendez stated. “We had gotten word recently that it had progressed through the Assembly into the Senate. The demonstration program allows us to monitor these areas in three locations at our discretion.” Suggested locations are Webster Avenue, Quaker Ridge Road and Lincoln Avenue.

“What constitutes a school speed zone,” Tarantino asked. “How far away from the schools does that go? Can you only put one camera system at one school? How do you prioritize where this stuff goes?” “We prioritize based on the initial studies that we did, as far as accidents and incidents that occurred,” Melendez replied. “Child safety has become a top priority,” Tarantino continued. “The way people are driving to and from the school is an accident waiting to happen.”

The measure was approved by Roll Call Vote.

The final two items, “Proposed Amendment to Chapter 312 of the City Code re: Vehicle Impound Authority” and “Proposed Reallocation of Community Development Block Grant Funds” (CDBG) for ADA Sidewalk Improvements and Gateway Sign/Traffic and Facade Improvements were approved.

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Westchester County Celebrates the Opening of the New Glen Island Bridge

Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins joined County officials, project engineers and members of the community to celebrate the opening of the newly rehabilitated Glen Island Bridge, six months ahead of schedule.

The milestone marks a major step forward in the County's ongoing rehabilitation of the historic Glen Island Bridge, originally constructed in 1930 and serving as the only access point for entering Glen Island Park. The transition restores traffic to the permanent structure, while final construction and restoration work continues through the remainder of the year.

Significant work has already been completed as part of the rehabilitation project, including the repair of steel girders, installation of the bridge floor beams, concrete bridge deck, movable span grid deck, pedestrian railings, the bridge's electrical and mechanical systems, bridge and approach sidewalks, and traffic and pedestrian railing ahead of the traffic shift. Additional work currently underway includes testing of the mechanical and electrical systems ahead of the scheduled reopening of the navigation channel on May 22.

Jenkins said: "Today marks another important milestone in this project and in our continued investment in Westchester County's infrastructure. Glen Island Park is one of the County's most treasured public spaces, and restoring traffic to the permanent bridge ahead of the busy summer season reflects the tremendous work completed by our County teams, engineers and contractors. This project has always been about balancing preservation, safety and access while ensuring this historic bridge continues serving residents and visitors for generations to come."

Deputy County Executive Joan McDonald said: "Rehabilitating a historic movable bridge while maintaining park access and marine operations required extensive planning and coordination across multiple County departments and project teams. Seeing traffic move back onto the permanent bridge is a significant accomplishment and a testament to the collaboration that has driven this project forward."

Westchester County Department of Public Works & Transportation Commissioner Hugh J. Greechan said: "This traffic shift represents the successful completion of a major phase of construction work on the permanent bridge. Our crews completed substantial structural, mechanical and electrical upgrades while maintaining safe access to Glen Island Park throughout construction. We remain focused on completing the remaining work safely and



with minimal disruption to the public."

Westchester County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation Commissioner Kathy O'Connor said: "Glen Island Park welcomes residents and visitors from across the region throughout the year, especially during the summer months. Restoring traffic to the permanent bridge ahead of Memorial Day helps ensure continued public access to one of Westchester's most iconic waterfront destinations while preserving its historic character."

Westchester County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation First Deputy Commissioner Peter Tartaglia said: "This project protects access to a park that holds special meaning for generations of Westchester residents. Returning traffic to the permanent bridge is an

exciting milestone and reflects the County's ongoing commitment to preserving and improving the public spaces our communities value most."

Principal from the engineering design firm, H&H, David DeLuca said: "From our initial assessment through final design and now construction, this project has focused on long term durability, safety, and sustainability. It has been extremely rewarding to extend the life of this historic 100-year-old structure which will continue to serve the public for many years to come."

Kiewit Infrastructure Co. Project Manager Zane R. Pointon said: "Kiewit is proud to have successfully rehabilitated this historic bridge while preserving its character and improving long-term performance. This work required close coordi-

ination among the County, project partners and our crews through every phase of construction. The dedication and expertise demonstrated by our craft professionals throughout the project played a critical role in reaching this milestone safely and efficiently."

Westchester County Legislator Terry Clements said: "As the County Legislator representing this community, I know how much Glen Island Park means to residents throughout New Rochelle and beyond. The reopening of the permanent bridge ahead of schedule is tremendous news and reflects the hard work and coordination that went into this project. I'm proud to see this important investment in infrastructure and public access move forward."

Following the traffic shift, demolition of the temporary bridge and removal of temporary piles will continue through late June. Restoration of roadway approaches and landscaping is expected to continue through December 2026.

The full rehabilitation project includes structural steel repairs, masonry restoration, upgraded sidewalks and railings, lighting improvements and extensive electrical and mechanical upgrades designed to preserve the bridge's historic integrity, while modernizing its operations for decades to come.

For updates and project information, visit: <https://publicworks.westchestergov.com/glen-island-approach-bridge-rehabilitation>

Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle "Be Great" Gala Celebrates Community Champions, Accomplished Young Leaders

The Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle celebrated the dedication of five community champions, the leadership of two accomplished youths and a record number of youths served during 2025 at its "Be Great" Annual Gala.

The high-energy sold-out Gala on May 5, attracted more than 200 attendees to the famed Wykagyl Country Club in New Rochelle. The Gala was preceded by a capacity crowd of golfers playing on Wykagyl's iconic course. The events commemorated the Club's quality, achievement-driven programming – including multifaceted Workforce Development Career Pathways – encompassing academics, mental wellness, fitness, leadership and civics.

"This year's Annual Golf Outing and Be Great Gala was extraordinary," said Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle CEO Becky Mazzanobile. "Lower Westchester County's generous support and investment in our youths help us expand opportunity, deepen impact and prepare thousands of youths for bright, successful futures as leaders in an ever-changing world. We are humbled by our youths and



From left, Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle honoree Terry Clements, a Westchester County legislator, with Boys & Girls Club CEO Becky Mazzanobile and Club Chief Program Officer William Iannuzzi.

are encouraged by their strength and sense of purpose."

The Gala, marking the Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle's 97th year, celebrated these honorees, introduced by City School District of New Rochelle Superintendent Dr. Corey W. Reynolds and Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle Chief Program Officer William Iannuzzi: Sheldon Pride, former Interim President of the Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle's Board of

Directors, as Man of the Year; Terry Clements, a Westchester County Legislator, as Woman of the Year; and Mariano Rivera and Clara Rivera as Family of the Year.

Hallie Lorber, Executive Director of the Mariano Rivera Save 653 Foundation, accepted the honor on the Riveras' behalf. She described how Mariano Rivera's faith inspired his career success. "What matters most to him is not his accomplishments, but what he is able to do now," she said. "Education lasts a lifetime and it's something that no one can take away from you. That's what we do at the Mariano Rivera Foundation." She also read a note from the Riveras in which they said they were humbled by the Club's honor. "Tonight is really about the young people whose lives are taking shape every day," the Riveras wrote.

Leaders of several Workforce Development Career Pathways, as well as numerous youths who participate, attended the Gala to celebrate and thank the Riveras. Leaders included: Digital Print/Entrepreneurial Pathway: Representatives of the Mariano Rivera

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Common Special Needs Planning Mistakes Families Should Avoid

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Planning for the care of a child with special needs is a complex process that depends on many factors. Federal and state laws and policies, funding availability, income levels, and your child's physical needs are all factors that go into creating the most effective and efficient caregiving plan for your child. However, special needs planning is not without common pitfalls that parents and other caregivers should seek to avoid. Here are some common mistakes people make when planning for their special needs children.

1. Leaving assets directly to your child with special needs

Parents commonly draft wills that leave their assets directly to their children, including any children with special needs. However, children with special needs often are heavily reliant on government programs such as Medicaid and SSI. Medicaid and SSI have strict resource limits for eligibility. As a result, receipt of significant property or a lump-sum inheritance can be catastrophic for Medicaid recipients. Instead, parents should funnel inheritances for children with special needs into a third-party supplemental needs trust to protect their eligibility for public benefits.

2. Failing to Obtain Guardianship – or Obtaining Guardianship When Unnecessary

Guardianship may be necessary when a child with special needs turns 18 and becomes a legal adult. If the child is unable to make financial or medical decisions for themselves, guardianship may be appropriate to allow a parent to continue to make important decisions on the child's behalf. However, in many cases, children with special needs can participate in the decision-making process or make decisions for themselves with the support of a parent or other caregiver. In that instance, guardianship may be unnecessary.

3. Failing to Obtain Advance Directives

If children with special needs have the legal capacity to do so, they can execute a health care proxy and a power of attorney. In these legal documents, the children can designate their parents, caregivers, or other trusted adults to make decisions if they become incapacitated and unable to do so. Executing these important legal documents can help avoid the need for guardianship in the event of the child's future incapacity.

4. Waiting Too Long to Make Plans or Decisions

All too often, parents put off long-term planning, both for themselves and their children with special needs, as unnecessary. They may assume that another child will care for their sibling with special needs or be unwilling to confront their own mortality. Whatever the case may be, waiting too long can lead to rushed decision-making during crises, which is typically not the best way to make decisions. Poor planning can also lead to the need for more expensive and time-consuming actions, such as filing for legal guardianship, when parents could have achieved the same objective by getting guardianship promptly when a child turned 18 or avoiding it altogether by having the child execute advance directives.

5. Waiting Too Long to find Housing

Securing appropriate housing for an individual with special needs is often one of the most challenging aspects of long-term planning, yet many families delay exploring available options until a crisis occurs. Housing opportunities such as supportive living arrangements, group homes, supervised apartments, or community-based residential programs frequently have lengthy waiting lists and limited availability. As a result, postponing housing discussions can significantly reduce a family's options and may lead to placements that are not well suited to the individual's needs or preferences.

Families should begin evaluating housing alternatives well in advance, taking into consideration the individual's level of independence, social needs, medical requirements, and desired quality of life. Early planning also allows parents and caregivers to become familiar with available programs, funding sources, and eligibility requirements while gradually preparing the individual for a successful transition to a new living environment.

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Table Hopping with Morris Gut: Soft Shell Crab Season Has Arrived

The season for fresh soft-shell crab runs through September and there are legions who crave this delicacy simply sautéed or deep fried with some lemon and butter. Nothing like a crispy soft-shell crab sandwich with the proper condiments. I am a big fan. They first show up from Florida and the Gulf Coast followed by the popular catch from Chesapeake. As the season wears on more venues will be serving them. Here's where to seek them out locally...



Kee Oyster House, 128 E. Post Road, White Plains (914-437-8535), Owner Ekren & Elvi offer a daily raw bar. The blackboard lists the daily catch and include Soft Shell Crab. And they are pristine. www.keeoysterhouse.com

Alex Bar & Grille, 577 N. Broadway, White Plains. (914-358-1444) Proprietor Alex Ahmetaj offers hefty cuts of aged steaks and chops along with generously served Northern Italian/Continental fare. Plump soft shell crab, too. www.alex577.com

Sea Shore, 591 City Island Ave., City Island, Bronx. (718-885-0300) Jeffrey Weiner and his veteran crew serve soft shells in a variety of styles. Check out all

the dining areas. Daily happy hours. www.seashorerestaurant.com

Trattoria Vivolo, 301 Halstead Ave., Harrison. (914-835-6199) Chef/proprietor Dean Vivolo will be serving soft shell crabs out of his vintage diner any style in addition to his popular regional Italian dishes. www.trattoriavivolo.com

Eastchester Fish Gourmet, 837 White Plains Road, Scarsdale. (914-725-3450) A Westchester favorite for many years. Don't forget 'Go Fish', next door. www.eastchesterfish.com

Brothers Fish & Chips, 172 N. Highland Ave., Ossining. (914-488-5141) A hidden treasure in a nondescript strip mall. Chef Elmer Oliveros does wonders with his seafood menu. Soft shells are a specialty in season. www.brothersfishandchips.com

La Mer Seafood, 407 Main St., Armonk (914-273-1766) Under new ownership, this market has been serving the area for over 30 years. A sign on the window says soft shell crabs have arrived. www.lamerseafood.net

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

Dive Oyster House, 1201 Pleasantville Road, Briarcliff Manor (914-236-3911) Owner Kenny Neziraj will offer Soft Shell Crab as a daily specialty. Fine seafood. Happy Hours. www.diveoysterhouse.com

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Public Foundation; Police Academy/Law Enforcement Track: Neil Reynolds, City of New Rochelle Police Commissioner; Firefighting Track: Andrew Sandor, Chief, New Rochelle Fire Department; Legal Track: Dr. Betty L. Campbell, Commissioner of Jurors, Westchester County, and Commissioner of the Franklin H. Williams Judicial Commission; Culinary Track: Joseph S. Monaco, Vice President, Oak Tree Educational Partners; EMT/EMS Track: Lt. Omar Stout, a New York State EMT-B, New York State Certified Lab Instructor and Recruitment Supervisor for Empress Ambulance Service; Keith Watkins, the City School District of New Rochelle's Director of Facilities, for Service to Youth.

Leslie Rodriguez as the Club's 2026 Youth of the Year, for her leadership, academic excellence and commitment to service. She has a 4.0 grade point average as a New Rochelle High School junior, Iannuzzi said. She seeks to become an elementary school teacher. Rodriguez said growing up in a one-parent household after her father passed away has been her biggest challenge – but the Boys & Girls Club provided a refuge. Mentors "became pillars in my life and have given me confidence.... The Club has taught me the impact one person can make. It takes only one meaningful connection to change the course of one person's life."

Sean Merlo as the winner of the Boys & Girls Club of America's Sparkle Scholarship Award. He was the Club's 2025 Youth of the Year, has been a Club member since age 6 and will attend Iona University on a full scholarship.

Sparkle is an acronym for Students Pursuing Academic Rewards, Knowledge, Love and Empowerment; Sparkle scholars are selectively named nationwide and receive a monthly stipend designed to help a young adult succeed. "He continues to be a role model," Iannuzzi said. Merlo thanked his family, the Club and Club staff. "They have helped me through every aspect of life," he said. "I owe them everything."

The Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle served a record-setting 12,166 youths during 2025. That represents a 331% increase from the 2,821 youths served in 2021, and 19% more than the 10,205 youths served during 2024, reflecting how the Club has continually evolved to meet the increasing need for safe, supportive spaces for youths. The number of teens served soared to 1,005 in 2025, compared to 154 youths in 2020, and the number of summer campers is now above 700.

The crowd was entertained by youth dancers from the Remington Clubhouse, directed by Remington Clubhouse Director Yolanda Roberson. Gala guests experienced a dynamic program that included inspiring remarks and opportunities to support the Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle's mission through silent and live auctions and a Giving Tree. Donations to the Giving Tree create meaningful differences in the lives of youths. A gift of \$250 provides healthy snacks for a child for two months; \$500 helps provide a scholarship for a child; \$1,000 supports three weeks of summer camp; and \$2,500 supports a child for the entire summer. Contributions are appreciated at <https://bit.ly/48J2hsF>.

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Iona Preparatory School Celebrates 107th Commencement Exercises on May 21

Iona Preparatory School proudly graduated 180 young men during its 107th Commencement Exercises held Thursday, May 21, at Iona University's Hynes Athletics Center.

The ceremony featured valedictory and salutatory remarks from Michael Drummey, Jr., of Rye, and Daniel Resua, of the Bronx, honoring their exceptional academic achievements, leadership and service throughout their time at Iona Prep. In their remarks, both students reflected on gratitude, personal growth, service to others, and the lasting impact of their experiences at Iona Prep — collectively referred to as “the brotherhood” — as they prepared to begin the next chapter in their scholastic careers.

“As we leave today and all embark on different journeys and paths, we will be able to live our lives knowing that not only was today an amazing day to be a Gael,” Drummey, Jr. remarked, “but that every single day ahead holds that same promise, because of what we will now carry with us as Iona [Prep] alumni.”

During graduation, it was announced that the Class of 2026 earned over \$40 million in academic scholarships, with more than 77 percent of graduates receiving merit-based awards averaging more than \$62,000 per scholarship. Five seniors received full-tuition scholarships — two academic and three athletics, while nearly 20 percent of the class will continue their athletic careers at the collegiate level, approximately three times the national average, underscoring the exceptional academic and athletic achievements of this year's graduating class.

“We are incredibly proud of our Class of 2026 graduates!” said Iona Preparatory President Brother Thomas R. Leto, CFC, Ed.D. “These young men leave Iona Prep prepared to apply the teachings of Jesus Christ by leading with integrity, serving with compassion, and making a meaningful impact on their communities and beyond.”

Also honored at commencement were sixteen Gael seniors who received Legacy Medals presented by their fathers and grandfathers who preceded them at Iona Prep. Four of the young men, Alfred Blanco of Danbury, Conn., Jack DiFiore of Harrison, Adrian Gocaj of Mount Vernon, and Cole Melillo of Dobbs Ferry have studied along Wilmot and Stratton Roads since Kindergarten.

“We look back with gratitude on the people we have met and the things we have done during these four short years,” Resua said in closing his Salutatory remarks, “and we remain confident that everything we have learned and experienced has built us into better men and will guide us all on our paths in



Michael Drummey, Jr.; Iona Prep President Brother Thomas R. Leto, CFC, Ed.D.; and Daniel Resua

life, wherever they may take us.”

This year's Alumni Award recipient and commencement speaker, Michael Petrillo LS'89, US'93, is the president of MFM Contracting Corp. and PETRO Real Estate Development, and the father of Michael '25, Matthew '26 and Christopher '26, all of whom attended the Lower School like their father. The Petrillos are one of Iona Preparatory School's most recognizable legacy families, with roots dating back to 1928 and the graduation of Felix J. Petrillo. Current patriarch Felix M. Petrillo '57 was on hand for the James A. Moore, Sr. '47 Legacy Medal presentation to his two graduating grandsons. Michael reflected on the principles of discipline, hard work, creativity and the lifelong value of an Iona Prep education (i.e. “the brotherhood”).

“I wish I could sit here and tell all of you that the path was easy, that success came easy, and that you are never going to struggle, but that's not the real world,” Petrillo acknowledged to the graduation class. “I can guarantee that each of you will struggle, get knocked down, feel lost at times, but I would remind all of you to think back to the principles of discipline, hard work, creativity, and the brotherhood that you developed at Iona Prep.”

Michael Drummey, Jr. will attend the University of Virginia this fall with plans to pursue law school following his undergraduate stud-

ies. A two-time Varsity Football State Champion and Varsity Lacrosse State Champion, Drummey distinguished himself both on and off the field. He served as one of the chief representatives for Unified Sports and as President of the Bring Change to Mind Club, demonstrating a strong commitment to inclusion, advocacy and student leadership. In his valedictory remarks, Drummey reflected on gratitude, personal growth, and embracing the opportunities and lessons gained throughout his time at Iona Prep. He credited his time at Iona Prep Lower School, where he was also Valedictorian in 2022, with preparing him for the rigors of high school and making the transition to the Upper School a natural one.

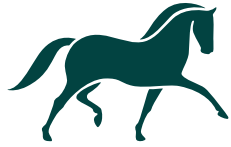
Daniel Resua will attend The Catholic University of America this fall, where

he plans to major in History. He served as Vice President of Student Government and Co-President of both the Prep Readers Club and Philosophy Club. During his junior year, he was selected as an ACTION Ambassador, helping lead Iona Preparatory School to a first-place finish in the Tom Gambardella Advocacy Award competition. He also served as Co-President of Gaels for Life during his sophomore and junior years, and is a member of the National Honor Society, National English Honor Society, Science National Honor Society, Latin Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society, while also serving as an IGNITE Mentor. In his salutatory remarks, Resua spoke about service, community and carrying forward the lessons, relationships and values formed at Iona Prep as graduates begin the next chapter of their lives.

The graduation ceremony was livestreamed and is available on demand at IonaPrep.org/SportsEngine. Photos of the school's 107th Commencement Exercises may be purchased through Christopher Pope Photography.

Recommended for reaccreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges & Schools in 2021, Iona Preparatory School PK-12 sits on 37 acres of suburban green in New Rochelle, N.Y., where it educates young men to be moral and ethical leaders. Iona Preparatory School is a Catholic community inspired by the charism of Blessed Edmund Rice as expressed in the Essential Elements of a Christian Brothers Education, developing young men into moral and ethical leaders who are dedicated to Christian service and who strive for spiritual, intellectual, and physical excellence. Iona Prep is Westchester's only all-boys Catholic school to make the “NY top 100 private schools list” on Niche.com. For more information, please visit www.IonaPrep.org.





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