

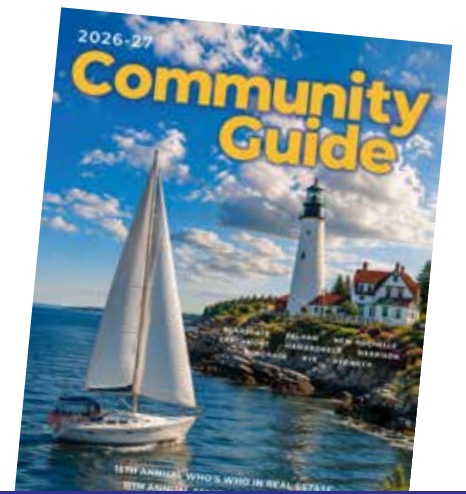
Larchmont Ledger



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YOUR NEW COMMUNITY GUIDE IS HERE!

Larchmont Police Chief McNerney Retires

The Village of Larchmont announced that Chief of Police Christopher McNerney retired effective August 29, capping a 32-year career in law enforcement. Lieutenant Joseph Paprota was named the new Chief of the Larchmont Police Department (LPD).

During his tenure as Chief, McNerney led a comprehensive modernization of the Department, professionalizing its operations and strengthening public safety across the Village. During the past four and a half years, under his leadership, the LPD and its members achieved the following:

- **Statewide Accreditation:** Earned New York State Law Enforcement Accreditation, placing the Department among roughly one-third of agencies statewide to attain this distinction.
- **New Police Manual:** Developed and implemented a comprehensive new



Sophia Paprota, 16, pins the Police Chief shield on her father Joseph Paprota while former Chief Chris McNerney looks on.

Police Manual reflecting current rules, regulations, and modern law enforcement best practices.

- **Body-Worn Cameras:** Launched a department-wide body-worn camera program, fully supported through grant funding.
- **Technology Modernization:** Up-

continued on page 4

Larchmont Names Joseph Paprota New Police Chief

Joseph Paprota officially assumed the role of Larchmont Chief of Police on August 29, following the retirement of Chief Chris McNerney. He brings 22 years of law enforcement experience to the position, including more than 20 years with the Larchmont Police Department. Paprota distinguished himself through forward-thinking, community-focused leadership, having played an integral role in achieving Statewide Accreditation for the Department, as well as advancing the Department's technology, safety, and investigative capabilities.

Chief Paprota has been a lifelong Mamaroneck resident and currently resides there with his three children, Sophia, 16, Thomas, 10, and Nicholas, 9. The Village welcomes Chief Paprota in his new role and looks forward to his leadership and continued accomplishments on behalf of the Larchmont community.



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Larchmont Working to Resume Cleanup on Flint Park Fields

The Village of Larchmont is working daily with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to resolve the stop-work order issued for Flint Park in August, Village Attorney James Staudt stated at the September 28 meeting of the Village Board of Trustees. “Our plan is to use cleaner fill than what is there,” he explained. “Our engineers are working on a plan.”

Staudt’s comments were in response to resident Kristin Andersen, a member of the Coastal Zone Management Commission, who asked the board to provide an update on cleanup of Flint Park’s Fields A and B. The fields sit above an incinerator waste landfill, and DEC stopped renovation over concerns that excavation cracked the cap on the landfill. “There is toxic soil in the fields,” said Andersen. “Lead levels are above allowable amounts, and if not handled correctly, it could affect our health and the health of our children.” She urged the board to hold a public hearing on the project.

Staudt noted that soil testing is ongoing and permits needed to be issued before work can resume. “Our goal is to



James Staudt

create a better, safer field than what is there,” he said.

In other business, Larchmont residents can look forward to a bigger, better Halloween celebration this year, said Recreation Superintendent Kyle Peterson. Larchmont’s Ragamuffin Parade, which has been a tradition for decades along with trick-or-treating at local businesses, will be held at 2:30 PM on Saturday, October 24. This year will include a haunted house, giant skeleton, giant witch’s cauldron and Halloween window painting. A trolley will connect participants from downtown Larchmont to Manor

Park Beach for the Skeleton Scare on the Sound, which begins at 4 PM.

The Larchmont Day Fall Festival, originally scheduled for Saturday, September 26 was postponed because of heavy rain and strong winds. It will now be held on Saturday, November 14 in Con-

stitution Park.

Several residents were appointed to local boards. Logan Morrow Macnee is the new member of the Parks & Trees Committee. Erik Marks is now a member of the Planning Board, and Brett Jureller is an alternate member of the Planning Board.

Former Larchmont Mayor Commemorated at Mamaroneck Town Meeting

BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Mamaroneck Town Supervisor Jaine Elkind Eney closed the September 2 meeting in memory of Miriam Curnin, Larchmont’s first female mayor and Larchmont Library Board Chair, who passed away on August 27. Curnin served four terms as mayor, beginning in 1984, after spending three years as a trustee. She retired in 1992.

Eney reminded residents that the first half of the 2026-27 School Taxes received after September 30 will incur penalties. “Taxpayers are encouraged to utilize the Town’s online echeck payment system. It’s safe, expedient and you get a receipt. With the echeck there is no additional cost. Some people use bank software to mail out checks. That is not recommended because they are not postmarked.

“If the checks get to us late, you have no way to prove when the checks were actually mailed and you would be subject to penalty,” she continued. The local mail service has experienced significant delays, she said. Eney directed residents to sign up for alerts at the Mamaroneck Town website www.townofmamaroneck.gov.

For the 25th anniversary of September 11th, Mamaroneck held a tri-municipal commemoration on September 10 in Memorial Park. The Ceremony brought together first responders of the Town and two Villages, veterans, clergy, public officials, scouting troops and residents. In 2024 a new memorial was dedicated, honoring the Town’s first responders whose 9/11-related service contributed to their illnesses and deaths.

Councilman Jeffery King presented the Fire Claims, certified by Chief Alex Rapp, amounting to \$6,202,07. This was approved by Roll Call Vote.

Regarding 2026 Capital Budget Amendments, Treasurer Tracy Yogman said that the planned crosswalks were completed and she recommended a budget amendment to transfer the remaining balance back to the Highway Fund. An Ice Rink Compressor/Dehumidifier for next summer costing \$3.9 million in serial bonds was approved by Roll Call Vote.



Mamaroneck Town Supervisor Jaine Elkind Eney

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Larchmont Public Library Centennial Celebration

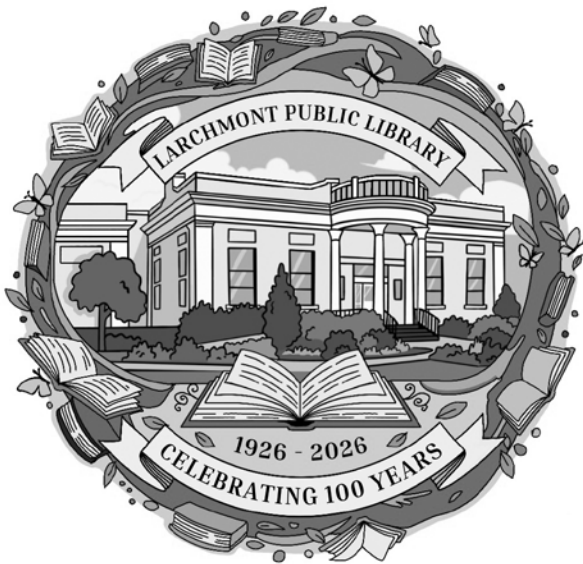
This year, the Larchmont Public Library, 121 Larchmont Avenue, celebrates its 100th Anniversary, marking a century of inspiring readers, fostering lifelong learning, and serving as a cornerstone of the Larchmont community.

To commemorate this remarkable milestone, the Library will host a Centennial Open House on Sunday, October 25 from 3 PM to 5 PM. Join friends and neighbors for an afternoon of live jazz music, anniversary cake, and refreshments as we celebrate this beloved community treasure.

Beginning in October, visitors can also enjoy a special anniversary photo exhibit, featuring images spanning the Library's 100-year history. The exhibit, located in the library's Oresman gallery through the end of November, offers a nostalgic look at how the Library has evolved over the decades and highlights its enduring role at the heart of the Larchmont community.

Throughout the year, the Library has honored its centennial with a variety of special programs, including book discussions and films reflecting on the past century. The October Open House serves as the culmination of this year-long celebration.

The Larchmont Public Library Centennial Open House is open to the public and is a free, family-friendly event. For more information, email larchmontlibrary@larchmontlibrary.org.



Larchmont Rotary Honored for Support of Community Resource Center

The Larchmont Rotary Club and MVP Health Care are being honored for their support of the Community Resource Center (CRC) in Mamaroneck over the past several years. Tickets for the CRC's Annual Gala on Thursday, October 15, at 6 PM at Glen Island Harbour Club in New Rochelle are available at <https://www.crcny.org/gala-crc/>. Individual tickets are \$275.

This year's theme, In The Time of Butterflies, Together We Grow, celebrates the strength, resilience, and hope that define community. Butterflies are a powerful symbol of transformation. They are a reminder that even during times of uncertainty and change, people can continue to grow, rise, and move forward together.

The CRC is one of Westchester's leading providers of essential services for immigrants and low-income families. Every day, CRC stands alongside individuals and families as they overcome challenges, build new opportunities, and create brighter futures. This work is possible because of community support.

The Rotary Club of Larchmont is being recognized for its generous support and commitment to strengthening the community. Through its partnership, the Rotary Club has helped CRC expand opportunities, provide meaningful programs, and create positive experiences for local children and families.

MVP Health Care is the gala's Corporate Honoree. Through its partnership and commitment to accessible health care, MVP Health Care has helped connect individuals and families with essential information, services, and resources.



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Update From Albany: State Senator Shelley Mayer and Assemblyman Steve Otis at The Larchmont-Mamaroneck Local Summit

BY RINA BEDER

The September Larchmont-Mamaroneck Local Summit kicked off its programming year with State Senator Shelley Mayer and Assemblyman Steve Otis providing a wide-ranging update on state legislative and policy developments. The program drew a large audience of residents and elected officials, including Congressman George Latimer.

Schools, Students and Family Supports: Mayer, who chairs the Senate Education Committee, began with public education, noting that every school district has now received full Foundation Aid

owed under the state's school funding settlement. She said the Legislature pushed beyond Governor Kathy Hochul's proposed 1 percent increase and secured a 2 percent year-over-year increase for every district as school expenses continue to rise.

She also highlighted statewide free breakfast and lunch for students in public and non-public schools, with New York covering the share not paid by the federal program.

Rising Costs, Utilities and Insur-



NYS Senator Shelley Mayer

ance: Affordability was a dominant theme. Mayer sharply criticized the utility rate-setting process, particularly Con Edison's requests for large increases, arguing that the current system favors shareholders over ratepayers.

"I will go to my death fighting with Con Ed and the way the rates are set in New York State, which is completely backwards," Mayer said.

She said lawmakers secured modest changes limiting recovery for utilities' lobbying and public relations costs and acknowledged concerns regarding executive compensation, but she called for deeper reform of the Public Service Commission stating "we need to change it from being an insiders ball game and I am going to continue to work on that." Mayer also discussed rising car insurance premiums and recent changes to lawsuit recovery rules intended to reduce rates, while noting that residents still need to see actual savings.

Immigration and Public Safety Protections: Mayer described new state protections limiting immigration enforcement in schools, houses of worship, childcare locations and hospitals unless



Assemblyman Steve Otis

agents have a signed judicial warrant rather than an administrative warrant. Judicial warrants are signed by judges, while administrative warrants are signed by immigration enforcement officers. Focusing on schools, she emphasized the right of every child to enroll in public school regardless of citizenship status restating the constitutional principal that has been United States law.

During the question period, a resident raised concerns about ICE activity in New Rochelle and other communities. The legislators pointed to a new Attorney General unit and online reporting process where photos can be uploaded.

Environment, Flooding and Technology: Otis said he and Mayer have been "laser focused" on bringing more flood mitigation funding to Westchester, particularly the Village of Mamaroneck.

He also cited clean water funding as another priority, noting that the state increased its annual commitment from \$500 million to \$525 million, with most going to the Water Infrastructure Improvement Act program Otis helped create in 2015.

Otis also held a June workshop with state and federal agencies to help local governments apply for infrastructure grants, which was attended by Mamaroneck.

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Flood Mitigation Update

The drainage improvement project on Wood Street and a portion of Jefferson Avenue is substantially completed. The Village of Mamaroneck's contractors rehabilitated or replaced storm sewer infrastructure in the neighborhood, including drainage pipe, manholes and catch basins. The roadways in the project area were paved and curbs replaced. This \$2.5 million project is mostly funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as part of post-Hurricane Ida disaster recovery. It was a difficult winter for the contractor crews performing this work, which delayed completion of the project.

Facts and Figures:

- Removed approximately 427 linear feet (LF) of old and undersized storm sewer pipe
- Installed approximately 870 LF of high-density polyethylene (HDPE) storm sewer pipe
- Installed 760 LF of stormwater box culverts
- Rehabilitated approximately 330 LF of existing storm sewer pipe
- Removed 10 existing stormwater structures
- Installed 19 new stormwater manholes and catch basins
- Paved and installed curbs along approximately 1,262 LF of roadway

Catch basins are critical components of the Village of Mamaroneck's drainage system and stormwater management program. Catch basins help collect surface runoff during rainstorms and snow melt and catch debris before it can reach underground storm sewer pipes.

To boost the Village's flood prevention efforts, the Board of Trustees approved funding for an outside contractor to support Department of Public Works (DPW) crews. Due to that investment, an extra 300 catch basins were inspected and cleaned this year. This contractor support is in addition to the routine cleanouts DPW already handles. High-risk, flood-prone areas will continue to be monitored and cleared by DPW annually, and as-needed before and after major storms.

Residents can do their part to maintain this vital village infrastructure. Never put leaves or grass clippings, dog waste bags, trash, or other debris in a catch basin. This can not only reduce capacity in the basin and clog pipes but may also discharge waste and other contaminants to local waterways. Keep roadway catch basins grates clear and report excessive debris in a catch basin to the Department of Public Works or via the Village's Support Center at <https://complaints.vomny.net/>.



Larchmont Police Chief McNerney Retires

continued from page 1

graded records and dispatch operations with a state-of-the-art Computer-Aided Dispatch and Records Management System, integrated with mobile data terminals, safety cameras, and in-car video recording — all grant-funded.

- Village-Wide Camera Network: Installed safety cameras throughout the Village and its parks to enhance public safety, fully grant-funded.

- Motorcycle Unit Restored: Re-established the Department's motorcycle unit with two newly procured motorcycles, funded through grants.

- Communications Upgrade: Replaced outdated mobile and portable radios department-wide, also grant-funded.

- Officer Safety Equipment: Equipped all officers with new, safer duty firearms featuring smaller caliber ammunition, red-dot sighting technology, and mounted flashlights.

- Workforce Diversity: Doubled

the number of Spanish-speaking officers and increased female representation on the force by 50 percent.

- Community Policing and Crime Reduction: Achieved all of the above while expanding community policing initiatives, increasing officer training, and reducing crime in the Village.

"These accomplishments reflect the dedication of every member of this Department," said Chief McNerney. "I am proud of what our team built together — a safer, more modern, and more representative police department for the Larchmont community." Chief McNerney's law enforcement career includes 26 years with the Town of Greenburgh Police Department, where he was credited with modernizing the department and instituting numerous progressive initiatives, the Westchester County District Attorney's Office, as well as former President of the Westchester County Chiefs of Police Association.

Celebrating 40 Years of Service: Robbie Rigano Bench Dedication



Larchmont village officials gathered outside Village Hall on August 19 for a special bench dedication ceremony honoring Robbie Rigano.

Robbie retired in 2023 after an extraordinary 40 years of service with the Department of Public Works, where he was a daily, friendly fixture keeping Larchmont’s streets clean. Robbie joined officials for the occasion alongside his family, friends, and former coworkers to unveil the commemorative bench dedicated in his honor, followed by a celebratory reception inside Village Hall.

Village officials celebrated with Robbie and extended their deepest gratitude for his four decades of hard work and dedication to Larchmont.

Spencer Romoff Joins Rivkin Radler’s Expanding Real Estate Group

Barry Levy, Managing Partner of Rivkin Radler, announced that Larchmont resident Spencer Romoff joined the firm’s Corporate, Real Estate, and Tax practice groups in its New York City office, bringing 20 years of in-house real estate transactional experience.

Spencer Romoff advises owners, developers, and investors on complex real estate transactions, including development, financing, acquisitions and dispositions, leasing, and other transactional matters. His practice includes joint venture formations and agreements; debt and equity financing, including construction financing, bridge loans, permanent financing, and other term debt; acquisitions and dispositions; real estate development and construction; adaptive reuse and rehabilitation; leasing; distressed debt restructuring and note purchases; development-related agreements; and tax-sensitive ownership and investment structures.

In 2020, Romoff co-founded a New York City real estate investment and development business and served as its managing partner. In that role, he led transac-



tional and operational matters, including strategic partner arrangements, financing, acquisitions and dispositions, development, and asset management. He also spent 15 years as executive vice president and general counsel of a privately held real estate investment and development company, where he oversaw development projects and investments.

“Spencer’s extensive experience as both a real estate executive and transactional attorney gives him a practical, business-minded perspective that is invaluable to our clients,” said Barry Levy, Rivkin Radler’s managing partner. “His deep understanding of complex real estate transactions, development projects, and financing strengthens what is already a pre-eminent real estate group.”

“I couldn’t be more pleased to join Rivkin Radler,” Romoff said. “The firm’s full-service platform will allow me to assist and advise my clients not only on their real estate matters, but also across the full spectrum of their business and personal needs.”



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Joel Kuadugah has always been driven by a passion for learning, creating, and finding solutions that make a difference. Through his work in Stepinac's Susan and Daniel P. Mahoney '67 Engineering Honors Academy, research, and hands-on engineering experiences, he has built a remarkable pathway fueled by curiosity and determination.

As he begins his studies in Biomedical Engineering at Columbia University, Joel is ready to turn today's ideas into tomorrow's innovations.



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Appellate Court Allows Hampshire's \$58 Million Lawsuit Against the Village of Mamaroneck to Proceed

The New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, rejected three separate efforts by the Village of Mamaroneck to dismiss a \$58 million lawsuit brought by Hampshire Recreation, LLC challenging the Village's handling of Hampshire's proposed residential development. All three decisions were issued September 2.

The rulings allow Hampshire's claims to proceed, as well as compel the Village to turn over a trove of internal communications and other documents that it claimed were privileged.

Hampshire Recreation acquired the Hampshire Country Club property in 2010. The property was primarily zoned for residential development under Village zoning.

In 2015, Hampshire proposed a residential development of about 105 homes consistent with this zoning. Over the next five years, the Village required the company to prepare 16 different alternative plans

for residential development while the Planning Board conducted its environmental and land-use review. In 2020, the Board rejected every development plan and declined to issue the approvals required for any residential development to proceed.

Hampshire sued the Village, alleging, among other things, that members of the Planning Board acted in bad faith and were predetermined to remove any right to residential development, thereby depriving Hampshire of the reasonable use and value of its residentially zoned property. Hampshire has cited sworn testimony and internal communications involving a Planning Board member as evidence supporting its claims. Hampshire contends that this evidence raises serious questions about whether its applications received the fair and impartial review required by law.

The Village denies those allegations but refused to turn over various internal

communications between board members, claiming they were privileged.

The Village pursued three separate appellate challenges. First, it sought dismissal of Hampshire's case. The Appellate Division declined to terminate the litigation, allowing Hampshire's claims to proceed in the trial court. The court concluded that the record provided sufficient grounds to continue the case.

The Village then argued that additional facts warranted reconsideration of the earlier ruling. The Appellate Division again

declined to dismiss the case and left intact the determination that Hampshire's claims should proceed.

In the third matter, the Village sought to prevent discovery of disputed internal records. The Appellate Division rejected that effort, allowing Hampshire to continue seeking materials that may provide additional information on the Planning Board's deliberations and decision-making.

The case now returns to the trial court, where discovery and other pretrial proceedings will continue.

Larchmont Police Blotter

Monday, August 17, 2026, 12:13 PM: A Cherry Avenue resident told police that she lost more than \$100,000 to scammers who told her that her bank accounts were being hacked and they needed wire transfers and Zelle payments to resolve the problem.

Wednesday, August 19, 2026, 7:14 AM: Two backpacks were reported stolen overnight from a work van parked in the driveway of a home on Concord Avenue. The van was locked, but the drivers side and passenger windows were rolled down. One backpack contained a wallet with identification, debit and credit cards, and about \$800 in cash. Police later found one of the backpacks and the wallet, with the cash missing.

Wednesday, August 19, 2026, 7:45 AM: A Chatsworth Avenue homeowner reported that a Microsoft Surface Pro laptop, cell phone chargers and about \$20 in cash was stolen overnight from unlocked vehicles in her driveway.

Wednesday, August 19, 2026, 9:20 AM: An unlocked vehicle on Woodbine Avenue was reported ransacked and a wallet with \$20 cash, Italian passport, New York State driver's license, debit card and credit card were taken. Police later found the wallet in bushes on the corner of Woodbine and Beach Avenues, and the \$20 was gone.

Saturday, August 22, 2026, 10:43 PM: A Larchmont resident reported that teens in a Tesla threw an egg at her daughter as she walked near Summit Avenue, then drove away.

Monday, August 31, 2026, 11:47 AM: An Oak Avenue homeowner told police that her neighbor leaves empty bottles of Johnnie Walker Black and other alcohol on her property and showed them photos that included a receipt with his name on it. After reviewing the photos, police said the bottles were not on her property.

Wednesday, September 2, 2026, 8:16 AM: A driver who passed a red light at the intersection of Chatsworth and Forest Park Avenues was given a verbal warning by police.

Thursday, September 3, 2026, 6:56 PM: The manager of the Larchmont Yacht Club, 1 Woodbine Avenue, reported that a suspicious bag possibly containing remains was found on the property. Police stated the bag contained rotten fish.

Thursday, September 3, 2026, 8:21 PM: A motorist with an expired inspection sticker was given a verbal warning by police after a traffic stop on Larchmont Avenue.

Friday, September 4, 2026, 7:10 PM: Police gave a verbal warning to a driver who made a U-turn on Boston Post Road, then gave a warning to another driver who made a U-turn at the same location eight minutes later.

Saturday, September 5, 2026, 10:11 AM: The Larchmont Fire Department re-

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Mamaroneck High School Welcomes New Assistant Principal

You're not there to prove you are worth your weight in gold; you're there to show people that they're worth their weight in gold." This is the philosophy that has followed Monique Adams to her newest chapter as Mamaroneck High School Assistant Principal.

Adams didn't set out to become a school leader. Her first principal in the South Bronx once told her, "You have so much presence... you could be a principal one day, you could be a superintendent," but her honest reaction was disbelief: "I didn't even know if I wanted to be a teacher, let alone a leader." In White Plains, that was a pattern repeated by a mentor who encouraged her toward leadership.

She eventually answered a call to leadership not from any

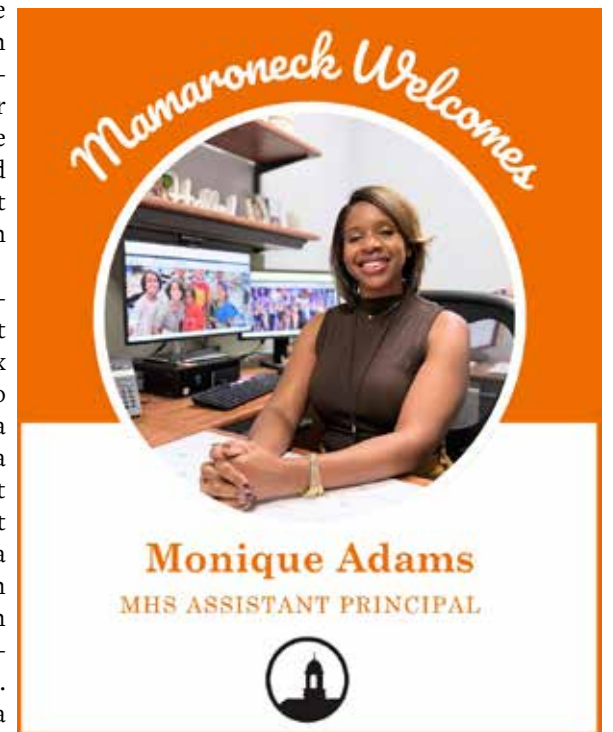
one person but from the moment itself, amid the turbulence of returning from COVID, and stepped in as a house administrator, a role that put her closer to students and families than almost any other position could.

Before she even interviewed, Adams looked for alignment and found it in the school's vision statement, which framed education as valuable in its own right, not just as a means to a grade: "I used to joke and say if I could be paid to be a student, I would be a student forever, because I love learning."

Two things outside of work have shaped her in recent years. The first is gardening, a habit she picked up during the isolation of COVID that's grown into a shared plot in a community garden. "I'm gardening side by side with other people, and they're sharing their wisdom and their tips. We look out for each other," she says. When a hectic summer of interviews and transitions kept her away from her plot longer than she wanted, she returned expecting the worst. Instead, she found her neighbors had tended it for her. She turned the moment into a message for her new staff: "Let's check on each other's gardens."

The second is a community prayer call she co-founded with a fellow administrator when their district shut down for COVID. Years later the call still runs every Saturday, drawing in different faith communities. "I wouldn't call it a hobby," she says of the call, "but I will say that it's been transformative for me."

Adams is a mother of two — a high school senior and a fourth grader — and describes her family life simply: "We just really enjoy each other. We will do anything together."



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A Lasting Tribute to Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey

Westchester County honored the extraordinary life, leadership and legacy of Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey with the dedication of the United States Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey Community Green at Kensico Dam Plaza.

For more than three decades, Lowey served the people of Westchester County in the United States House of Representatives, earning a reputation as a tireless advocate for the communities she represented and a powerful voice on behalf of families, children, environmental protection, health care, education and critical federal investments.

Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins said: “Nita Lowey dedicated her life to public service and to making life better for the people she represented. Her impact can be seen and felt throughout Westchester County, not only in the investments and initiatives she championed, but in the example she set as a leader of integrity, compassion and determination. It is fitting that this beautiful public space at Kensico Dam Plaza now carries her name and will serve as a lasting reminder of an extraordinary public servant and an extraordinary Westchester resident.”

New York State Assemblywoman Amy Paulin said: “Congresswoman Nita Lowey was an extraordinary public servant and a true role model for all of us in public life. I always admired her intelligence and integrity, as well as her ability to work across the aisle to get things done. She was always available and accessible to me and the people who needed her, which was truly appreciated. She was deeply committed to the ideals of public service and to making a difference in the lives



of the people she represented, which are values I've always tried to embrace in my own work. Nita was a role model for women in politics, and really for all elected officials. It is wonderful to see her legacy honored with the Nita M. Lowey Community Green, a fitting tribute to a remarkable woman.”

New York State Assemblyman Steve Otis said: “For those of us Nita represented, she served with determination and dedication, fighting for critical funding for New York State and successfully bringing in resources regardless of who held the majority in the House. To the nation, Nita will always be remembered as a trailblazing leader whose skill and effective service brought breakthrough after breakthrough to benefit the environment, women’s rights, education, childcare, and public health. We honor Nita and recognize her special place in American history with this dedication today.”

Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey’s District Director Patricia Keegan said: “Thank you to Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins and the Westchester County Board of Legislators for dedicating this beautiful site as the Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey Community Green. Throughout her 32 years in the House of Representatives, Nita set a high standard for public service. She listened to her constituents’ concerns, helped solved their problems and partnered with them to make our communities even better places to live, work and play. May the Community Green - a free, accessible park for celebrations of our country’s democracy and our residents’ cultures as well as quiet walks at every season of the year - inspire all of us to carry on her work of helping our neighbors and protecting our democracy.”

Lowey represented parts of Westchester County in Congress from 1989 through her retirement in 2021. During her 32 years in the House of Representatives, she rose to become Chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, becoming the first woman in congressional history to hold the position. She died March 15, 2025.

Throughout her career, Lowey fought to bring federal resources home to Westchester and the region while championing issues of national and international significance. Her leadership helped strengthen local communities, protect the environment, support public transportation, expand access to health care and education, and improve the lives of children and families.

The dedication ceremony drew hundreds of attendees, including elected officials from every level of government, family members, friends and residents whose lives were touched by Congresswoman Lowey’s decades of public service. Among those in attendance was former President Bill Clinton, who joined the community in honoring her extraordinary legacy.

Music in the Manor Opens Its Third Season October 18 with Young Artist Hong-Yu Hsien

BY LINNET TSE

Music in the Manor, St. John’s chamber music concert series featuring world-class musicians in an intimate setting, opens its third season on Sunday, October 18, at 2 PM with a special performance by young organist and visual artist Hong-Yu Hsien. Concerts are held at St. John’s Church, 4 Fountain Square, Larchmont.

Promoting emerging musicians is an important part of Music in the Manor’s mission. The series seeks to give talented young artists the opportunity to perform for a live audience while providing the exposure, support and encouragement that are important as they pursue careers in music.

Hsien, a rising senior in the Juilliard Pre-College Division and at Pierrepont School in Westport, Connecticut, is an accomplished organist and visual artist. He is the winner of the 2026 L. Cameron Johnson Memorial Organ Competition for High School Students, has performed at Juilliard’s Paul Hall, and was selected to participate in

the Curtis Institute of Music Summer Organ Intensive. Hsien is also the founder of the 88 Keyboard China Concert Project, a nonprofit initiative that aims to bring 88 interactive concerts to underserved students in rural China.

For his Music in the Manor program, Hsien will present “Synesthesia!” featuring an organ recital with works by J.S. Bach, Jean Langlais and Nico Muhly. The concert will take place in the sanctuary of St. John’s Church, where the historic stained-glass windows provide a distinctive setting for an intimate musical experience. An exhibit of Hsien’s artwork will be on display in the Parish Hall.

St. John’s Music Director Dr. Matthew Lewis is enthusiastic about making young artists an ongoing part of the series. “It is a joy for emerging musicians to be able to play in public. These performances are what they work for and dream about. I look forward to this being an ongoing part of Music in the Manor.”

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Going Into Surgery? Make Sure Your Estate Planning Documents Are in Order

BY BERNARD A. KROOKS, CERTIFIED
ELDER LAW ATTORNEY
SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR:
JOEL KROOKS, ESQ.

When preparing for surgery, most people focus on the procedure, recovery, transportation, and post-operative care. Estate planning documents, however, are often overlooked. Whether surgery is routine or serious, it is important to make sure the right people have the legal authority to act for you if you are temporarily unable to make decisions yourself.

Too often, people wait until the day before surgery—or even until they are already in the hospital—to address these issues. A little advance planning can make a significant difference.

Health Care Proxy: One of the most important documents to have before surgery is a Health Care Proxy. This document allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical decisions for you if you are unable to do so.

Your agent may need to communicate with doctors, consent to treatment, address rehabilitation options, or make other important medical decisions. Choose someone who understands your wishes and can make difficult decisions under pressure. It is also wise to name an alternate agent in case your first choice is unavailable.

Simply telling a spouse, child, sibling, or friend what you would want is not the same as giving that person legal authority to act.

Living Will: A Living Will works together with a Health Care Proxy. While the Health Care Proxy identifies the person who will make medical decisions, a Living Will provides written guidance about your wishes concerning life-sustaining treatment if you cannot

communicate.

These may include decisions involving artificial nutrition and hydration, mechanical ventilation, resuscitation, and other medical interventions. Although these can be difficult subjects to discuss, putting your wishes in writing can spare your family from having to guess what you would have wanted during a medical crisis.

Power of Attorney: Medical decisions are only part of the picture. If you are temporarily incapacitated after surgery, someone may also need to handle financial and legal matters.

A properly drafted Durable Power of Attorney can allow your agent to pay bills, communicate with banks and insurance companies, manage property, and handle other financial matters. Many people assume a spouse or adult child automatically has this authority, but that is not always the case.

Without a Power of Attorney, even routine financial matters can become difficult. In more serious situations, the lack of proper planning can result in the need for a costly guardianship proceeding.

Review Your Will, Trusts and Beneficiary Designations: Surgery is also a good reminder to review your Will and any trusts. Ask whether they still reflect your wishes and whether the people named as Executor or Trustee remain the right choices. Consider whether there have been marriages, divorces, births, deaths, or other significant family changes.

If you have a Revocable Trust, make sure it has been properly funded. Having a trust document is only part of the planning; assets generally need to be properly titled or coordinated with the trust.

You should also review beneficiary

designations on retirement accounts, life insurance policies, annuities, and other accounts that pass directly to named beneficiaries. These designations can take precedence over instructions in your Will, so outdated information could unintentionally undermine your overall estate plan.

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute: Perhaps the most important advice is simple: don't wait until the day before surgery to begin estate planning.

Good planning takes time. Your attorney needs to understand your family, assets, goals, and concerns. Documents may need to be drafted or revised, and proper witnessing or notarization may be required.

Waiting until you are already hospitalized can create additional complications, particularly if anesthesia, strong pain medication, or a significant medical event affects your ability to make decisions. A hospital room is rarely the ideal place to make important estate planning decisions.

The better approach is to prepare while you are healthy and able to

thoughtfully consider your options.

Plan Before You Need the Documents: Most surgeries go as planned, but preparing for the unexpected is an important part of protecting yourself and your family.

Before undergoing surgery, make sure your Health Care Proxy, Living Will, Power of Attorney, Will, trusts, and beneficiary designations are current. Make sure the people you have appointed understand their roles and know where important documents can be found.

The best time to prepare for an emergency is before there is one.

Bernard A. Krooks, Esq., is a founding partner of Littman Krooks LLP. He was named the 2021 "Lawyer of the Year" by Best Lawyers in America® for excellence in Elder Law and has been honored as one of the "Best Lawyers" in America since 2008. He was elected to the Estate Planning Hall of Fame by the National Association of Estate Planners & Councils (NAEPC) and is a past Chair of the Elder Law Committee of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel (ACTEC). Mr. Krooks may be reached at 914-684-2100 or at www.littmankrooks.com.

Music in the Manor Opens Its Third Season October 18 with Young Artist Hong-Yu Hsien

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**Music in the Manor: "Synesthesia!"
Sunday, October 18, at 2 PM
St. John's Church, 4 Fountain Square,
Larchmont**

All are welcome. No tickets or reservations are required. A suggested donation of \$20 will be collected at the door. A reception will follow the concert in the Parish Hall.

Established in 2024 by St. John's Music Director Dr. Matthew Lewis and the Rev. Lisa Mason in honor of Dr. Paul-Martin Maki, Emeritus Director of Music, the Music

in the Manor concert series strives to bring world-class live chamber music to the greater Larchmont-Mamaroneck community in an intimate setting. The 2026-27 three-concert series will include two performances of all six of J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concertos on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day and will close with a return performance by Trio Raconteur performing Schubert-The Piano Trios on May 2, 2027.

For more information about the Music in the Manor Concert Series, go to <https://stjohnslarchmont.org/music-in-the-manor/>

Update From Albany: State Senator Shelley Mayer and Assemblyman Steve Otis at The Larchmont-Mamaroneck Local Summit

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roneck and Larchmont representatives. "It is important for the State and County to help with these projects and shift some costs away from the local property taxpayers," he said.

"I'm a state legislator who still thinks as a mayor," said Otis, a perspective he said that keeps him focused on the local impact of state policy. As an example, Otis cited changes to the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) intended to facilitate housing development. "We are all for affordable housing," he said, but noted that in recognition of potential local impacts, language was added to the final budget resolution preserving munic-

ipalities' ability to request traffic and environmental studies for projects that would otherwise be exempt from SEQRA.

As chair of the Assembly Science and Technology Committee, Otis also highlighted legislation temporarily banning chatbot toys and prohibiting AI companies from using addictive feeds for minors, along with \$20 million from a Verizon settlement to support digital inclusion programs.

Boston Post Road and Local Decision-Making: Otis emphasized that New York State Department of Transportation's (DOT) concepts for Boston Post Road remain open for public consider-

ation. "There is no final plan or any kind of plan," Otis said.

Otis and Mayer said they have pressed DOT to defer to the Village of Larchmont, Village of Mamaroneck and Town of Mamaroneck and ensure local knowledge and municipal review guide the process. Residents raised concerns about bike lanes, road diets, emergency response times and public notice. Otis said different stretches may require different solutions. Mayer added that the process may be "slightly messy" because it is open, but that openness is essential.

Voting Access: In closing, both Mayer and Otis urged residents to avoid the

U.S. Postal Service to ensure their absentee ballots are counted. Instead, Otis recommended bringing absentee ballots to an early voting site, an option most voters are unaware of.

The Larchmont-Mamaroneck Local Summit is an informal community council that seeks to make a better life for the community by keeping it informed of major issues of concern. The next meeting, on October 13 at the Nautilus Diner in Mamaroneck, will discuss Why Local Matters. For more information, go to <https://www.localsummitlm.org/>. To view recorded programs on LMC Media, go to <https://lmcmedia.org/>.

Larchmont Police Blotter

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sponded to a fire alarm triggered by a smoke detector in a home on Linden Avenue. Firefighters broke down the front door and extinguished a small fire. No one was home at the time.

Saturday, September 5, 2026, 8:35 PM: Police questioned a group of youths who started a fire behind the baseball field in Pine Brook Park, who told police they wanted to roast marshmallows. The fire was extinguished and they were released to their parents.

Sunday, September 6, 2026, 10:35 AM: The owner of a Toyota Tacoma told police that he drove about three feet over the curb while he parked in a municipal lot on Wendt Avenue. He put the car in reverse, but was not able to back it over the curb. Police had a tow truck move the vehicle, and then ticketed the driver for parking outside space markings.

Friday, September 11, 2026, 9:40 PM: Police were called to CVS, 21 Chatsworth Avenue, when a group of youths caused a disturbance by tampering with locked display cases and repeatedly pressing a customer service button. When a CVS employee told them to leave if they were not going to purchase anything, the youths became belligerent and stated, "Is it your job to watch little kids?" Police escorted the youths home and told them not to return to CVS.

Monday, September 14, 2026, 3:22 PM: The office manager of A and J Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 2420 Boston Post Road, reported that a credit card used to order a \$4,500 boiler manifold kit turned out to be fraudulent.

Wednesday, September 16, 2026, 2:42 PM: A Larchmont man reported that he was a victim of a check-washing scam after mailing a check from the Larchmont Post Office. A \$4,115.32 check made out to pay a Chase credit card bill was altered to pay "Iris Dimaris Pagan Morales." Another fraudulent check for \$1,500 was created to pay a different recipient.

Friday, September 18, 2026, 4:15 PM: A 50-year-old woman was issued a summons for operating a motor vehicle while using a cell phone after a traffic stop on Boston Post Road.

Sunday, September 19, 2026, 7:07 AM: A masked man wearing all black clothing was observed using a long, thin metal object to fish an envelope out of the mailbox in front of the U.S. Post Office, 1 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont. The man drove away in a Mercedes/Benz SUV.

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Larchmont Calendar



Exquisite Creatures

September 18, 2026 to January 31, 2027

Hudson River Museum, 511 Warburton Avenue, Yonkers
Using animal, mineral, and plant specimens as his medium, artist and naturalist Christopher Marley creates striking three-dimensional compositions that reveal the natural world's intricate beauty and diversity. Step into a realm where art, nature, and science converge. For more information, call (914) 963-4550.



Signs of Autumn

Saturday, October 10, 10 AM to 11:30 AM

Marshlands Conservancy, 220 Boston Post Road, Rye
With the growing season completed, learn what nature is doing in preparation for the coming winter. For further information, call (914) 835-4466.



Nuage Rhythm

Saturday, October 17, 3 PM to 4 PM

Mamaroneck Public Library, 136 Prospect Avenue
Nuage Rhythm specializes in blending French and American jazz as well as Bossa Nova. Combining the unique stylings of Edith Piaf, Antonio Carlos Jobim and Nat King Cole, this dynamic quartet features internationally acclaimed songstress Myriam Phiro with musicians playing guitar, upright bass and violin. Free admission. Learn more at NuageRhythm.com.



Boo Walk

Saturday, October 31, Noon to 3 PM

Muscot Farm, 51 Route 100, Katonah

Come in costume to the annual Boo Walk to walk the non-scary Halloween themed wooded trails. Free admission. For more information, call (914) 864-7283.

Helping Hands with Hope Community Services

Monday, October 12, 3:45 PM to 5:30 PM

Hope Community Services, 50 Washington Avenue, New Rochelle

Give back to the community through this monthly interfaith volunteer opportunity, a partnership between the Jewish Community Center of Mid-Westchester and Generations Church. Adult volunteers will meet at Hope Community Services to prepare and serve dinner in the soup kitchen. Come lend a hand, connect with others, and make a meaningful difference for neighbors in need! For more information, email jewishengagement@jccmw.org.

Larchmont Arts Festival

Saturday, October 17, Noon to 5 PM

Constitution Park, 120 Larchmont Avenue

More than 60 artists will offer paintings, photographs, ceramics, jewelry and other artwork for sale, along with live music, food trucks, and children's activities. Rain date is October 18. Free admission. For more information, email larchmontartsfestival@gmail.com.

Prepare for Safe and Secure Voting in 2026

Sunday, October 18, Noon to 4 PM

Larchmont Public Library, 121 Larchmont Avenue

Join the Larchmont-Mamaroneck League of Women Voters to get up-to-date information on voting options and review the November 2026 ballot. Create postcards for local infrequent voters. Attendees are invited to bring non-perishable food donations for the local food pantry. For more information, call (914) 834-2281.

Commemorating the American Revolution

Sunday, October 18, 1 PM to 5 PM

Harbor Island Park

Throughout the afternoon, meet soldiers and civilians of the American Revolution, explore Continental Army camp life with Joe Ryan, and see the historic whaleboat Albatross. Enjoy period fife and drum music from Ministers of Apollo, meet Revolutionary women portrayed by historical interpreters, watch 18th-century spinning demonstrations with Nancy Van Tassel, and explore New York State Parks' "Revisit the Revolution" banners. Children can also enjoy games and activities. Free admission. For additional information, email recreation@vomny.org.

ZOOM-Navigating College Admissions

Wednesday, October 21, 7:30 PM

Larchmont Public Library, 121 Larchmont Avenue

Professionals from Stand Out for College will discuss current college admissions trends, the changing test-optional environment, changes to supplemental essays in the age of AI, how to identify "good fit" schools, as well as a timeline to make this fall productive and help reduce stress around college admissions. The role of community service and how students can develop a strong personal narrative will also be covered. Program will also be held on November 18. For students in grades 9 to 12 with a parent. For further information, call (914) 834-2281.

Parsons Dance

Friday, October 23, 8 PM

Emelin Theatre, 153 Library Lane, Mamaroneck

Parsons Dance has earned an international reputation for contemporary American dance that is athletic, joyful, and immediately engaging. Known for bold ensemble work, physical precision, and a style that feels both technically impressive and deeply human, the company brings an energy to the stage that makes modern dance feel accessible, alive, and thrilling to watch. For tickets, call (914) 698-0098.

Defensive Driving Class

Wednesday, October 28, 10 AM to 4:45 PM

Mamaroneck Public Library, 136 Prospect Avenue

Instructor Raphael Guzman Jr. of AARP will lead this New York State Department of Motor Vehicles approved motor vehicle accident prevention defensive course. Those who complete the AARP Smart Driver course are eligible for a 10 percent liability and collision insurance discount. The Certificate of Completion will be mailed within three weeks and is good for three years. Fee is \$25 for AARP members, \$30 for non-members. To register, go to mamaronecklibrary.org/events.

Spooktacular Halloween Parade and Festival

Sunday, October 25, 11 AM to 2 PM

The Regatta, 123 Mamaroneck Avenue

Come dressed in your Halloween costume for a parade that will proceed along Mamaroneck Avenue into Harbor Island Park. Halloween activities in Pavilion Field include trick-or-treating, pumpkin decorating, crafts, games, face painting, a magician, a haunted house and music played by a DJ. Free admission. For more information, call (914) 777-7784.

Volunteers Needed

The Village of Larchmont Environmental Committee is looking for new members who are interested in addressing the unique environmental concerns of the community. The current areas of focus include flooding, water use, electric vehicles, sanitation, recycling, healthy yard and community sustainability. The committee is seeking volunteers to work on publicity and promotion and help organize events, and other needs. To learn more, email volenvironmentalcommittee@gmail.com.

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Nora McMillan



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This Larchmont Manor Dutch Colonial offers the perfect blend of timeless character and convenience.

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Cathy DeVore



30 SEAVEIW AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE

This stately Colonial home has an appealing presence from the curb and is tucked away in coveted Premium Point Park.

Offered at \$1,365,000

Pollena Forsman



11 WINTHROP AVENUE, LARCHMONT

Timeless Victorian Charm in Larchmont. Welcome home to this beautifully maintained 1920 Victorian, with lots of classic character.

Offered at \$1,100,000

Maria Iacono



132 LARUEL AVENUE, LARCHMONT

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