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Former White Plains resident and stone carver Joe Giglio and his brother (seen in the background) removed the damaged eagle's head from a World War I monument located at the intersection of Maple Avenue and Post Road in White Plains. Giglio made a new head for the eagle and installed it at his own expense. The Historical Society and neighborhood association will have a formal dedication ceremony for the new eagle and refurbished monument at a later date.



Why Aren't Syrian Refugees Being Resettled in Westchester?

By Andrew Vitelli

Between 1,200 and 1,500 Syrian refugees have been resettled in the U.S. in the six months since President Obama promised to open the country's doors to 10,000 such refugees last fall. In New Haven, Conn., 70 Syrians have already been welcomed, and the pace of refugee resettlement is expected to increase over the summer. Westchester, however, is unlikely to see many, if any, refugees move into the county.

At a White Plains forum this month addressing the Syrian crisis, speakers from refugee aid agencies and from local community groups sought ways to help, with many in attendance calling for Westchester to accept refugees. One group circulated a letter calling on County Executive Rob Astorino to support the resettlement of Syrian and Iraqi refugees in Yonkers, where most

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White Plains Home Health Aide Training Center Graduates First Class

By Andrew Vitelli

With the nation's population aging and an increasing number of seniors looking to stay at home for end-of-life care, a newly launched training center in White Plains is equipping residents to work as home health aides.

The White Plains Education and Training Center graduated its first class last month, with 10 graduates from Westchester and the Bronx earning Home Health Aide (HHA) certification. The intensive three-week course is run by Neighbors Home Care Services, which has been providing HHA training since 2009 but opened its

White Plains center this year.

"The trend in home care is that a lot of patients really want to stay home," Neighbors Home Care Services Director Isis Djata explained. "So that's why there is a demand for home health aides."

The intensive three-week training program allows the students, some already working in health care and others looking to enter the field, to receive classroom and hands-on training as well as clinical practice. The students are given 22 exams during the course based on their classroom

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Pace's Mobile App Competition Encourages Students to Help Seniors

By Martin Wilbur

For the past two months some of the best and brightest young minds in Westchester County toiled relentlessly in hopes of improving the lives of the senior population.

They weren't shopping for them, taking them to doctor's appointments or providing companionship. Instead they were busy creating mobile apps to try and make a real difference for older citizens in the 21st century digital world.

Many of the creations from more than 250 high school and college students who were part of 48 teams from about 30 schools in the metropolitan area were on display last Friday at Pace University's Kessel Student

Center, the site of the awards ceremony for the second annual #WestchesterSmart Mobile App Development Bowl.

Leaders from the information technology field and faculty served as judges to award the top three teams in four separate categories –creativity, usability, functionality and money and finance – and select a grand prize winner.

Dr. Jonathan Hill, interim dean at Pace University's Seidenberg School of Computer Science and Information Systems, said many of the participants are part of the current generation of students who are sometimes derided for their dependency on technology but want to

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instruction. At the end of the course, they are asked to demonstrate what they've learned for their instructor to evaluate. If they pass, which most students do, they graduate with an HHA certification and can go on to work for Neighbors or for another Home Health Agency in New York State.

Michelle Poole, a White Plains resident who moved to the city in August, was a member of the first graduating class and is now working as an HHA at Neighbors. Poole, who previously worked as a medical technician, said she heard about the program after moving to White Plains.

"I've been in the health field for over 20 years, so I knew it was something I could do," Poole said. "When I learned about the program and I've seen how organized it was, I thought it was a great option for me."

Poole said the program, taught by Dr. Sylvia Watkins, is helpful for anyone looking to enter the field.

"The residents of Westchester County should take advantage of this program," Poole said. "It is beneficial and it is very informative and they have the proper resources to help them and put them on the right track in the health care field."

While a medical background is not necessary for the program, certain skills



Michelle Poole with Isis Djata, Neighbors Home Care Services Director.

are needed to succeed as a home health aide.

"To be successful in the home care field, you need to be someone who is responsible," Djata explained. "You also need someone who is patient, who understands that they are dealing with people with varying conditions. You have patients who are suffering from mental conditions. You have some patients who are suffering from

Alzheimer's, dementia, people that are not going to be completely coherent or with it, and you need to be patient to deal with them. And you need somebody who is loving and compassionate and will remain professional."

The first class had 15 students enrolled, 10 of whom graduated. Four more sessions of the program are planned for 2016, with the next taking place May 9-31. Applicants to the program

must pass a criminal background check as well as a 48-question reading comprehension test and must also submit a physical two weeks prior to the beginning of the classes.

Neighbors is a program of Lifting Up Westchester, which provides services to Westchester citizens in need of assistance including housing and feeding services, youth services and elderly and disabled services.

The training classes, free to the students, are funded through a Community Development Block Grant through the city of White Plains as well as grants from the Westchester Community Foundation, JPMorgan Chase and KeyBank.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program can e-mail ldjata@liftingupwestchester.org.



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of Westchester's Arab-Americans live. Community support, though, is only one small factor in the federal government's decisions of where to resettle refugees.

"It's not just a community that says 'Please send us refugees. We want to resettle them here,'" explained Riva Silverman, Vice President of External Affairs at the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS), at the forum. "That might be one factor, but it's not a sufficient factor to get refugees into communities."

HIAS is one of nine agencies, with hundreds of affiliate sites throughout the country, which work with the federal government to resettle the refugees. Refugees are settled within the vicinity of the affiliates. While there are sites in Jersey City, N.J. and in Albany, there are none in the immediate vicinity of Westchester. While an agency can theoretically be established and approved by the federal government, housing prices make Westchester a difficult county for refugee resettlement.

"Currently, the biggest concern that any resettlement agency has is the availability and cost of housing and finding housing that the refugees can afford to pay for after their very modest stipend runs out," Bill Swersey, Director of Communications for HIAS, explained. "That's a challenge in the whole New York Metropolitan area."

Chris George, Executive Director of



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Sana Mustafa, a Syrian activist, who came to the United States in 2013, described her family's struggle since the Syrian Civil War broke out in 2011 at a forum on the Syrian refugee crisis in White Plains earlier this month. Rev. Doris Dalton is pictured at her right.

Connecticut-based Integrated Refugee & Immigrant Services (IRIS), said the U.S. Department of State required refugees to be resettled within 50 miles of one of the nine agencies' affiliates. George said he is seeking an exemption from this requirement from the New York State Bureau of Refugee and Immigrant Assistance, but has been told that there are already enough refugees coming into the state.

Astorino, a Republican, said in November that he opposes the resettlement of Syrian refugees in the U.S., citing the risk of terrorists

from the Islamist militant group ISIS slipping through the vetting process. Calls to Astorino's office last week were not returned. While Astorino's position earned him the scorn of many at the White Plains forum, the county executive's opposition doesn't appear to be the major obstacle standing in the way of refugee resettlement in Westchester; while the opposition of government officials may be considered, Swersey said, it was not usually a determining factor for the State Department.

The fact that Syrians are not being placed in Westchester through the

resettlement program does not mean there have not been Syrians coming into the county since the outbreak of the Syrian Civil War in 2011. Fatima, a Peekskill resident who attended the April 5 forum, received a visa to come to the U.S. from Syria shortly before the war broke out and has been in the country since.

"I was maybe one of the luckiest people ever," said Fatima, who still has family in Syria and did not want her last name used in publication.

Refugees are also not obligated to remain in the area that they are resettled. A refugee resettled, for example, in Jersey City or in Boise, Idaho, has absolute freedom of movement within the U.S. So while refugees likely won't be resettled in Westchester, a handful may end up in the county.

Sana Mustafa, a Syrian activist and one of the panelists at the forum, came to the U.S. through a State Department program and was granted asylum after her father was imprisoned in Syria. While Mustafa now lives in New York City, she said that she hoped Westchester residents would open their arms to refugees coming into the country.

"We're fleeing the terror that people are fearing, so we're not the terrorists, we're the victims," Mustafa told The White Plains Examiner. "You have a chance to give a life to someone else, so why wouldn't you?"

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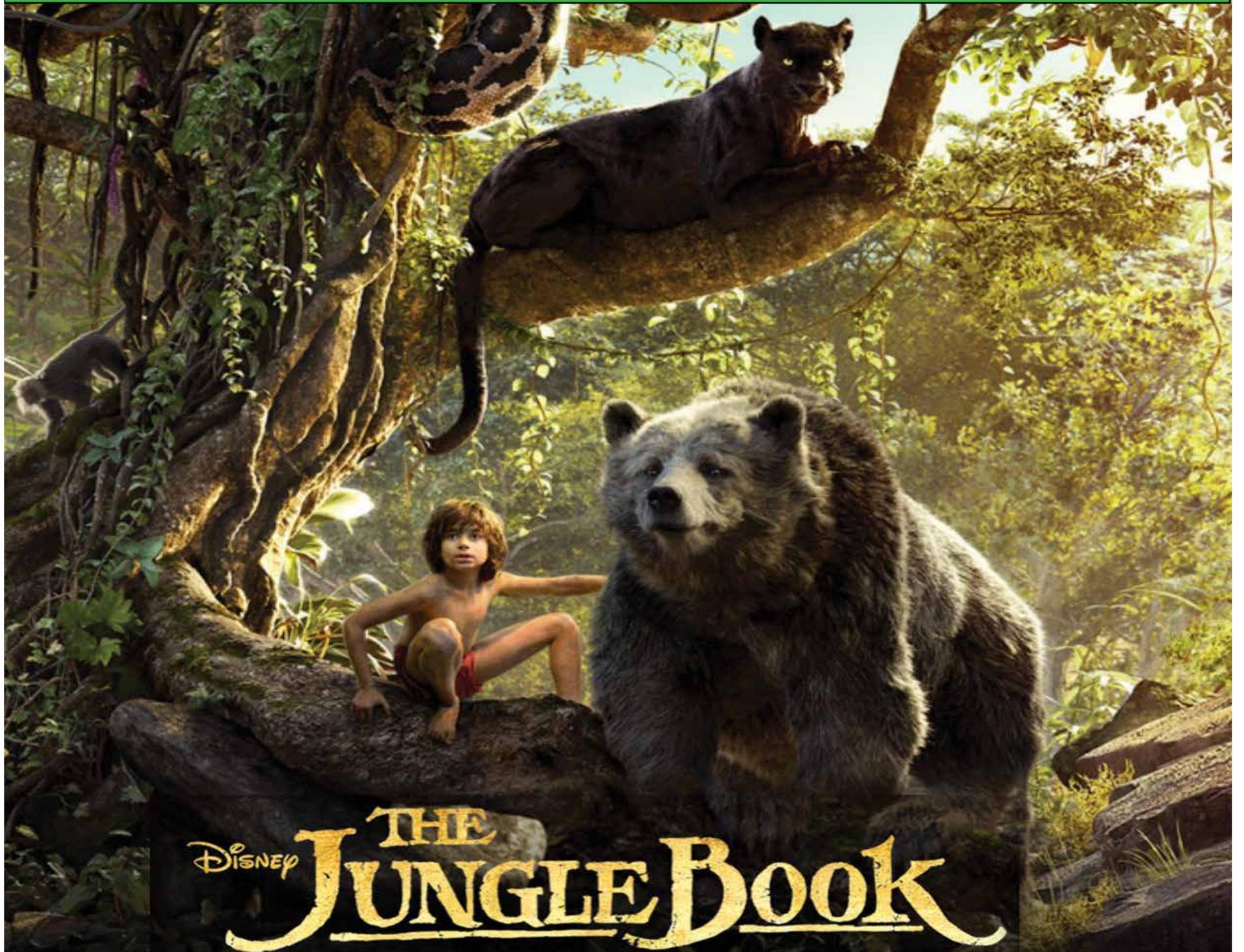
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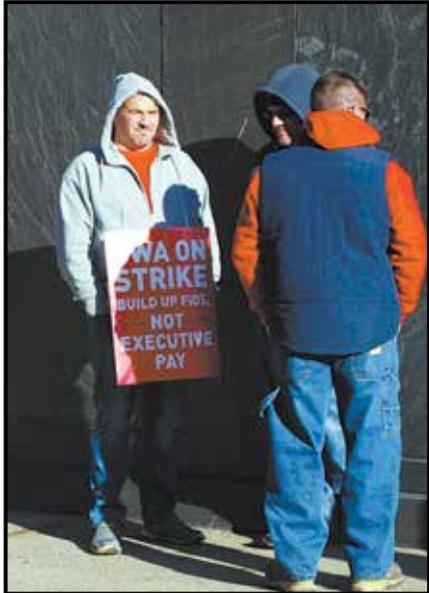
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Verizon Workers Begin Strike, Picketing Outside White Plains Office

By Andrew Vitelli

Close to 40,000 Verizon employees went on strike Wednesday, with hundreds of workers from the Communication Workers of America union picketing outside Verizon's White Plains offices on Main Street after the two sides failed to reach a labor agreement.

"We have been trying to bargain for a



Strikers' signs read: "Build up FiOS, not executive pay."

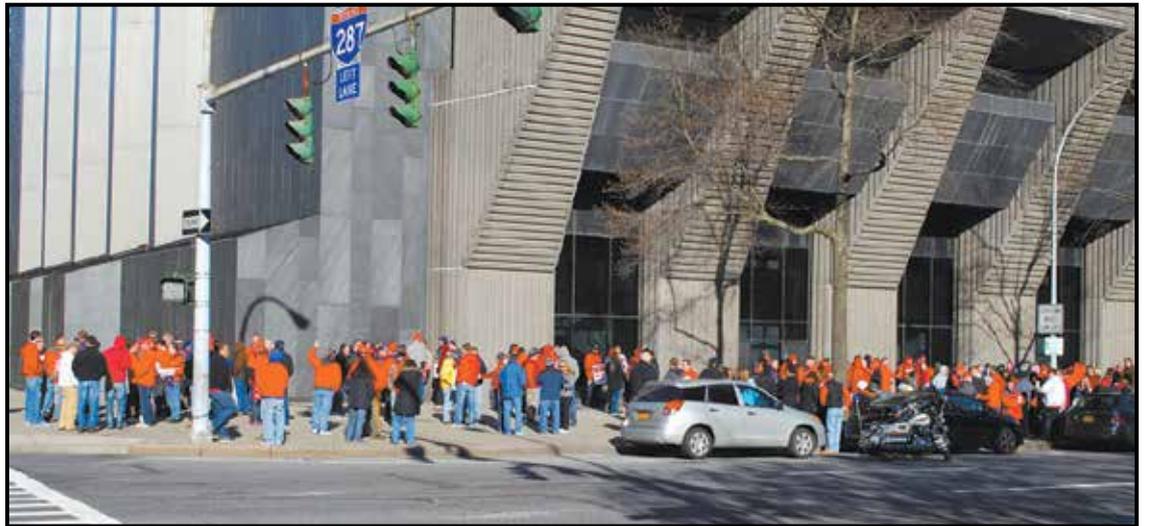
at the bargaining table to avert a strike, and they're being stubborn and they're not being fair."

The workers, which mostly service the company's landline and FiOS broadband network, have been without a contract since August. The unions say they've made significant concessions, but that Verizon has moved jobs overseas while hiring low-wage non-union workers despite the company's soaring profits.

"More and more, Americans are outraged by what some of the nation's wealthiest corporations have done to working people over the last 30 years, and Verizon is becoming the poster child for everything that people in this country are angry about," Edward Mooney, Vice President of CWA District 2-13, stated in a press release. "This very profitable company wants to push people down. And it wants to push communities down by not fully repairing the network and by not building out FiOS."

Verizon countered that the company has offered pay increases and generous benefits but that union leaders decided to go on strike rather than work through the issues at the negotiating table.

"It's regrettable that union leaders have called a strike, a move that hurts all of our



Striking Verizon workers picket outside Verizon's office on Main Street in White Plains.

ANDREW VITELLI PHOTOS

employees," Marc Reed, Verizon's chief administrative officer, said in a press release issued Wednesday. "Since last June, we've worked diligently to try and reach agreements that would be good for our employees, good for our customers and make the wireline business more successful now and in the future. Unfortunately, union leaders have their own agenda rooted in the past and are ignoring today's digital realities. Calling a strike benefits no one, and brings us no closer to resolution."

The company is now using trained non-union employees to cover for the striking workers, the statement continued.

Pickers wore signs blasting "corporate greed" and high executive pay Wednesday. Sheil called the picket a "show of solidarity" aimed at lifting the morale of the striking workers and bringing public awareness.

As of press time, no resolution had been reached and the workers remained on strike.

fair contract for ten months, since June," CWA Local 1103 President Kevin Sheil said Wednesday morning, as he and close to 200 union workers picketed outside Verizon's White Plains office across from the Galleria. "We've been unsuccessful in doing that. The company is digging in, and they aren't really fair at the bargaining table. We've made numerous concessions

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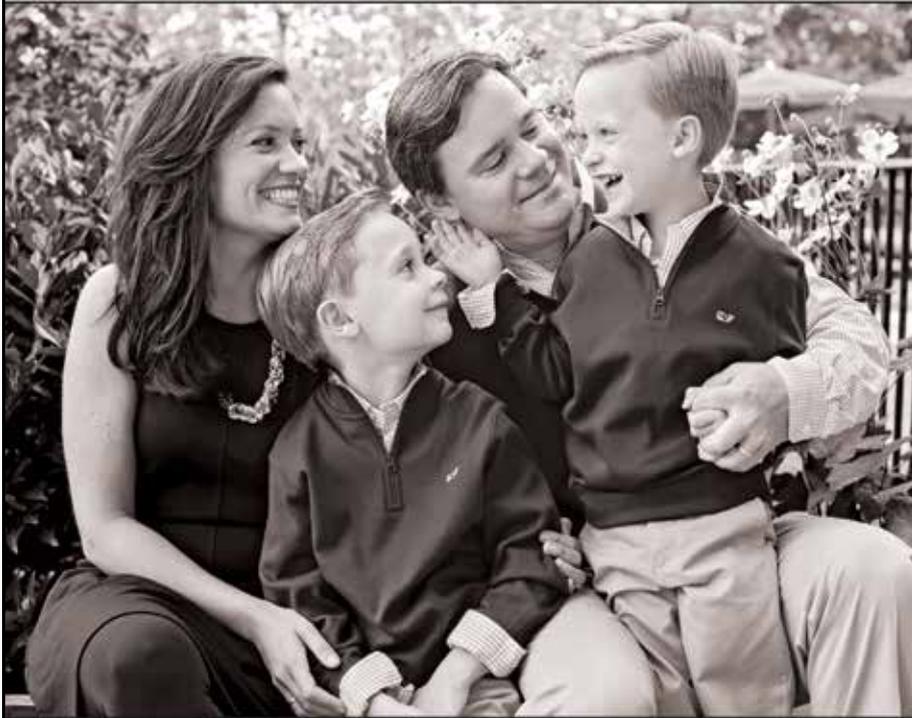
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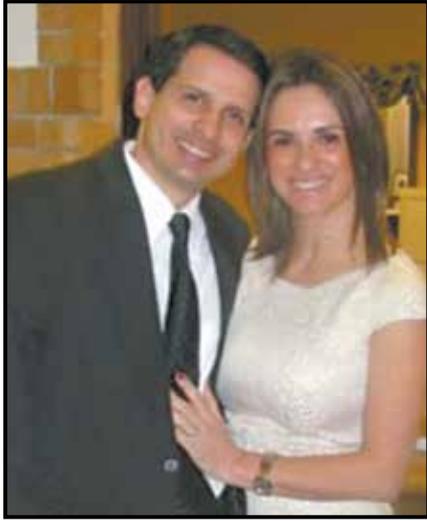


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Salon Savoir, White Plains

By Pat Casey

Davide and Claver Calise are the new co-owners of Salon Savoir at 195 E. Post Road in White Plains. The young couple took over the salon in February this year and they are excited about plans to expand into a full-service salon and spa. "The building has lots of



Davide and Claver Calise are the new co-owners of Salon Savoir at 195 E. Post Road, White Plains.

room for expansion," explained Davide. "There is room upstairs and downstairs for added services. We plan to take

Salon Savoir to a whole new level."

Many of the stylists from the former salon are still part of the staff and the Calises are busy interviewing and hiring new people to add new services.

"The process of bringing in new staff takes time," said Davide. "We want to ensure we hire the best people and there is an upfront training period before they are set to go."

Claver is the beauty specialist of the couple. As a second generation stylist and colorist, Claver's passion in the beauty and hair industry has been present throughout her entire life.

Spending the past few years of her career in a reputable Aveda concept salon as a master stylist and colorist, Claver is excited to now be a part of the Salon Savoir family. With the intention to continue operating one of the most distinguished and reputable salons in Westchester County, Claver embodies Salon Savoir's commitment to carry on the former owner Alfredo's legacy. She has hundreds of classes under her belt, and continually strives to learn more. Claver continues a tradition of



providing the finest and most current industry education to the entire staff of Salon Savoir while remaining part of the prestigious Intercoiffure Organization. Salon Savoir was founded on a philosophy of making women look and feel beautiful. By combining state of the art industry technology, a tradition of fashion innovation, and a best class professional guest experience, Claver leads a team that strives to make its clients' experience unlike any other.

Claver is proud to call Salon Savoir her home and her talented team her family.

The salon uses quality Redken hair products and is one of the first salons in the area to introduce Ouidad for all types of curly hair care. "We are very excited about our relationship with Ouidad," Davide said.

For spring hair trends, the experts at Salon Savoir say blondes are very in for 2016. From warm toned 'beachy' blondes to frosted beige and white blondes, the team has been booking up with balyage and ombre highlights. They recommend starting spring off right with a deep conditioning spa treatment to reawaken dehydrated winter locks. Redken's new beach wave collection is both hydrating while not being too heavy to weigh hair down. Now that the weather is warming up it is important to keep hair hydrated and protected from the sun and chlorine water.

Braids and loose curls also are huge for 2016, and the stylists are loving the lob 'Long bob' haircut with some loose curls.

To go with the new hair colors and styles lots of lush lashes, dewy highlighted skin and bright bold lips are in, especially orange-red bright lips with bare skin and bold blue eyes (liners, shadows etc.) with natural lip color. Sunset shadows (pinks, reds, oranges) to complement all eye colors are paired with glossy lips, the darker the skin complexion the stronger the shades can be.

Flirty long lashes, soft blushes and well-groomed brows are trending.

At Salon Savoir's Brow and Lash Bar, which focuses on brow shaping, facial hair removal and lash application, Danielle is using some of the industry's most cutting-edge techniques,

especially for brows. She was a Best of Westchester winner in 2015.

As part of the salon's service expansion, Salon Savoir will welcome a new Esthetician/Makeup Artist, Shirley Andrade, in May. Andrade said she too had a passion for the beauty industry from a very young age and began her journey as a freelance Makeup Artist in 2010 after having training at the Lia Schorr Institute in New York City. She became certified in Advanced Makeup, Theatrical and Paramedical Camouflage Makeup. She then became fascinated with the Skin Care Industry because of its close relation to a flawless makeup application, and completed Esthetics training at The Christine Valmy International School of Skin Care where she was also certified in skin renewal treatments such as chemical peels. She later attended The Berkowitz



Claver Calise in front of Salon Savoir, White Plains.

school of Electrolysis and was certified in Electrolysis permanent hair removal. In addition she has training in waxing, microdermabrasion, eyelash/eyebrow tinting, microcurrent facials and spray tanning.

Stepping into spring, Andrade recommends going for a lighter moisturizer like a lotion, and exfoliating skin two to three time per week. She recommends using sunscreen daily and reapplying it every two to three hours depending on sun exposure. As a special hint, Andrade suggests opting to reapply with a powder sunscreen to help protect from the sun while absorbing any excess oil left on the skin.

A full services menu and price list of Salon Savoir's offerings can be found at salonsavoir.com. You can follow the salon on Facebook to find out about special promotions and new services and call 914-761-9292 for an appointment. First time guests will receive 50 percent off on shampoo, cut and style and 20 percent off on color with master stylist and master colorist Claver Calise.

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Police Seek Help in Identifying Body Found Along Bronx River Parkway

Westchester County Police released a sketch of the man who was found dead along the Bronx River Parkway in Yonkers



earlier this month.

"We are hoping that a member of the public will recognize this individual and help us to identify him," Public Safety Commissioner George N. Longworth said. "I urge anyone with information about this person to contact us."

The death is being investigated by detectives from the General Investigations Unit. They can be reached at 914-864-7700 or 1-877-220-3560. All calls are confidential. In addition, the county police also accept information at tips@wccops.com.

The deceased is a male Hispanic in his 50s, 5 feet 6 inches tall and about 180 pounds. His body was observed by a passing motorist about 4:45 a.m. on April 2 alongside the southbound Bronx River Parkway, a short distance south of the Scarsdale Road exit.

Detectives believe the man died elsewhere and his body was left alongside the road. The cause of death is pending as detectives await the results of toxicology tests.

The sketch was prepared by an NYPD artist from photos provided by

the county police.

Westchester County District Attorney's Office

Vehicular Manslaughter. Efren Moreano (DOB 12/28/1994) of Yonkers, pled guilty Monday to Manslaughter, Reckless Endangerment, and Vehicular Manslaughter.

On Feb. 27, 2015 at approximately 3:52 a.m., Moreano, while behind the wheel of a Honda Civic sedan, drove northbound, onto the southbound Jackson Avenue exit of the Sprain Brook Parkway in Greenburgh and entered the parkway going in the wrong direction. He traveled for approximately two miles during which time he forced numerous drivers heading in the right direction to take evasive action, forcing some off the road.

At the same time, the victim, an NYPD detective who was driving his Honda Pilot S.U.V. on his way to work at a police precinct in Queens, entered the Sprain Brook Parkway from the Route 100-B entrance heading south.

He was two miles into his commute when the defendant struck his vehicle head on. The victim was killed instantly. The defendant sustained serious injuries to his right arm and leg and needed to be extricated from his vehicle. The defendant subsequently underwent surgery on these non-life threatening injuries.

During the extrication, emergency responders detected a strong odor of alcohol and marijuana on the defendant. Additionally, a New York State Trooper observed a small bag of marijuana on the passenger side of the car.

An accident investigation revealed that Moreano was traveling at approximately 105 miles per hour at the time of the head on collision. Toxicology results show that the defendant had a blood alcohol level of .16 and marijuana in his system at the time of the collision.

Moreano's remand continues. He is due to be sentenced on June 1st, 2016. He faces an indeterminate sentence of imprisonment having a maximum term of not less than 3 years and not more than

15 years, and a minimum term of not less than 1 year and not more than one-third the maximum term. Thus, the least such sentence is 1 to 3 years, and the greatest such sentence is 5 to 15 years.

Greenburgh Police Department

Criminal Mischief. Police were dispatched to Fairview Housing on the overnight of April 17. The superintendent of the building reported that sometime between 11:30 p.m. the previous night and 7 a.m. that morning an unknown person broke the glass window to the laundry room. The laundry room window is located at the rear of the building. A wooden chair was near the window, and appears to have been used to break the glass. The window was pushed up, but was blocked from being opened by a fan above the window. It appears an attempt was made to enter the laundry room. There were attempts to enter the building by opening three other windows next to the laundry room, but those windows had bars on them. The other windows lead to the compactor room, and all the windows had handprints on them. No entry was made through any of these windows. There is a security camera at the back of the building, near the windows. Canvassed the area and noticed an aluminum weather stripping from a door was left near scene. There are no witnesses

or suspects at this time.

Criminal Possession of Marijuana. On April 17 at approx. 1:30 a.m. police were traveling southbound on South Central Ave. at Underhill Rd. when they observed a vehicle turn left from Underhill Rd onto Fort Hill Rd. without signaling. They proceeded to follow the vehicle south where it was observed crossing the double yellow line multiple times. A traffic stop was conducted. The driver had a suspended license. While interviewing the driver the potent odor of unburnt marijuana emanated from the vehicle. The driver and front seat passenger were asked to step out of the vehicle. While the passenger was being frisked he said he had marijuana on his body. A second passenger said she had marijuana in her boot, which was turned over to police. The trunk of the vehicle was observed to contain an opened shoe box with two bags of a green leafy substance believed to be marijuana, and was later determined to be approximately two pounds of marijuana. A smaller zip lock bag containing marijuana was also discovered. All three occupants of the vehicle were arrested and transported to police headquarters. The vehicle was impounded.

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Hudson Gateway Realtors Support Equal Housing Opportunities for All

As we celebrate the 48th anniversary of the federal Fair Housing Act and the progress that has been made, sadly, we must recognize that after nearly five decades illegal discrimination in housing is a crime that still exists today.

The Hudson Gateway Association of Realtors (HGAR) applauds Gov. Andrew Cuomo's recent proposal to expand state fair housing protections on the basis of gender identity, as well as the Governor's partnership with Westchester Residential Opportunities (WRO) through their Fair Housing Enforcement Program.

I'm proud to note that HGAR incorporated gender identity as a protected class in our Code of Ethics in 2014. All HGAR realtors subscribe to the HGAR Code of Ethics, which holds fair and equal service for all among its core tenets.

HGAR members receive regular updates as to new developments in Fair Housing law and have continuing education programs available to them to help ensure that they understand the law in their practice of real estate.

We support measured government efforts to root out housing discrimination. It is our hope the governor's program will serve as a great reminder to sellers, non-HGAR real estate licensees and landlords that housing discrimination will not and cannot be tolerated.

HGAR has had a close collaborative relationship with Westchester Residential Opportunities for many years. WRO is a not for profit organization whose mission is to promote equal, affordable and accessible housing opportunities throughout the lower Hudson River Valley. In addition to

providing fair housing training for HGAR members, WRO also provides a fair housing helpline and other resources to advance fair housing compliance.

HGAR sees on a daily basis the fulfillment that comes with homeownership, and that inspires us to become advocates for consumers who are striving to achieve the American Dream of homeownership or in renting a place to call their own.

HGAR anti-discrimination efforts include advocating for greater transparency in the process of approving cooperative housing purchases. Today, co-op boards can deny the sale of a co-op that has been agreed to by the seller and the purchaser and may do so without giving a reason for denial. Even more troubling is the fact that a co-op board has no obligation to act within a specific timeframe. The board's

inaction can have the effect of a purchaser losing their financing. HGAR has proposed a change to current law requiring co-op boards to respond to applications, which would reduce the potential for discrimination to occur.

The Hudson Gateway Association of Realtors vigorously supports the ideal that no one should be discriminated against based on race, color, national origin, disability or familial status as well as the additional protected classes under New York State Law including sexual orientation, military status, age or being a victim of domestic violence.

We believe in building strong, diverse communities where all are welcome.

-Richard Haggerty, CEO Hudson Gateway Association of Realtors

WPBF Keeps White Plains Blooming

It's spring and the White Plains Beautification Foundation (WPBF) was happy to see that the golden daffodils they have been planting for two years survived all the mishaps of Mother Nature and her polar vortex. Neither wind nor snow did much to stunt their growth. To celebrate the 50th anniversary of its incorporation, the foundation planted thousands of Dutch daffodil bulbs in the fall of 2014 as well as thousands more this past fall. A prime location is along Westchester Avenue by Franklin Avenue where a wave of yellow greets passersby in cars, and bench-sitters nearby on the green in front of nearby apartments. Some viewers drive around the park several times, continuing on one-way Westchester Avenue and

turning left at the traffic light before Lake Street, then left on North Broadway, thereby circling Tibbitts Park. A more natural setting can be seen by the Orchard Street reservoir. When the daffodils fade, it's reassuring to know that they will bloom again, year after year, and they will spread via a little underground magic. But there is more above-the-ground magic to follow, as Dutch tulips begin popping up everywhere. At the northern end of the park is a fine display, which the foundation began planting, with the help of Girl Scouts and other children, more than 40 years ago. Professionally tended now, it is part of the foundation's Adopt-a-Park program, thanks to the generosity of The Syd & Jan M. Silverman Foundation,

which has "adopted" the garden.

As April winds die down and springtime becomes reality, a spectacular event occurs with the bursting of cherry tree blossoms. A project of WPBF 46 years ago, the first trees were planted in the median of outer Mamaroneck Avenue as memorials funded by White Plains residents and others. A boulder with a brass plaque listing all the names stands near the playground entrance of Gillie Park on Gedney Way. More cherry trees were planted in downtown Tibbitts Park, creating a magnificent entrance to the downtown. Those trees were the inspiration for the annual Japanese cherry blossom festival, which will be held in Turnure Park on Lake Street May 1. Most

of these newer cherry trees were planted by the city, which caught the cherry fever from the WPBF and ran with it. As a result, the city is at its cherry pink best when these trees bloom. Worth a special drive-around or walk-around excursion. The festival features activities, entertainment, food and music – a splendid family outing.

The beautification foundation has created many projects throughout Tibbitts Park: many garden spots with nearby seating areas – imported British teak benches, a gazebo, a 14-inch street clock, two fountains, a summerhouse, and trees. All projects are made possible by public support.

-Beth Wallach, WPBF www.wpbf.org.

Obituaries

Julian Duran

Julian "Julie" Duran, a lifelong resident of White Plains entered eternal rest on April 14. He was born May 14, 1931 to the late Julio and Mercedes Duran. He graduated from White Plains High School in 1949 and enlisted in the US Navy where he proudly served from 1952-1956.

His assignment was Class A Engineman, Diesel Engineer, and Interpreter. He was awarded for his "honorable and faithful service". On October 4, 1953 he married Gloria Trabakino at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, White Plains. Together they raised three children. Julian's early career was in landscape design and later as a carpenter building AMF bowling alleys

throughout the United States. He later worked at Bisceglia Corporation retiring as VP of Field Construction. Julian had many talents and interests; gardening, sketching, the art of storytelling, vocal talents as a tenor, and was an avid reader with a passion for history. He enjoyed working-out daily and golf where he achieved 14 hole-in-ones. Julian was a devoted family man; predeceased by his wife Gloria of 47 years and survived by his three children, Julian Keith, Cynthia Kilkelly and her husband Tim, Stephen and his wife Wendy. He was the proud grandpa to Chandler, Rachel, and Hailey. Brother to Mercedes Leis and uncle to Frank Lopez, and several nieces and nephews. Julian will be remembered as a gregarious man who spread good cheer wherever he went. He was spiritual and cared deeply for all people, giving freely of himself.

Robert Briante

Robert "Bob" E. Briante, a lifelong White Plains resident, died April 13 at the age of 83. He was born October 30, 1932 to the late Joseph and Laurreta Briante. He

graduated from White Plains High School in 1950 and attended Wesley Junior College and Washington College. Bob voluntarily joined and proudly served in the US Army as a Private 1st Class with the NIKE missile battalion in Sandy Hook, NJ. On September 19, 1959 he married Mary Papasergio at Mt. Carmel Church in White Plains. Bob continued to be a parishioner of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church where he served as an usher.

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Mobile App Competition Encourages Students to Help Seniors

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make a difference for others.

"They're very, very digital and they take to this stuff like ducks to water, but they're also incredibly empathetic," Hill said. "They truly believe in making the world a better place. They feel, they intently feel, the problems for elderly citizens, as they see their grandparents, an elderly neighbor and they understand it's not an even playing field and they can create an application to level that playing field and give these folks access to healthcare and entertainment and information and things that they need."

The competition's grand prizewinner was the team of Sam Blumberg and Max Bobby of Mamaroneck High School, who called themselves The Rock Club. They snagged the \$1,000 top prize and various electronics from Panasonic, one of the sponsors of the event.

The pair created an app that would help seniors solve problems with their computers and other technology.

"It's a one-stop shop for seniors to solve technological issues and they can find information on apps there and solve common problems," said Bobby, a sophomore, who collaborated with Blumberg, a senior.

For Dr. Jean Coppola, an associate professor at the Seidenberg School who helped create the Mobile App Development Bowl, she called the competition "a dream come true." Three years ago she came up with the idea, which was encouraged by the school but the university needed sponsorship partners and the assistance of people in the field. Westchester County joined Pace for the inaugural event last year and remains a partner.

Coppola said part of the work for her students at Pace, who captured several first and second-place award in the four categories, was to provide them with sensitivity training to help them understand what someone in their seventies or eighties faces. As a result, the apps not only needed to make a difference in seniors' lives but also easy to read and operate for older people.

While many seniors may not naturally gravitate toward technology, people over 60 years old are the fastest growing group using the products, Hill said.

Astorino was on hand to help



The Rock Club of Mamaroneck High School won the grand prize in the 2016 WestchesterSmart Mobile App Development Awards. Pictured, from left, are Dr. Jonathan Hill, interim dean of Pace University's Seidenberg School of Computer Science and Information Systems; Mamaroneck teacher Jigar Jadav; students Sam Blumberg and Max Bobby, and County Executive Rob Astorino.

distribute the awards during a ceremony late Friday afternoon. He said that many of the students in the room will be industry leaders in the future.

"You are on the cutting edge of such wonderful, amazing things and I am so utterly shocked, not shocked I guess, but shocked about how wonderful things are

turning out on this campus and working for the last few months and culminating today," he said.

Ronnie Cox, representing the Mount Vernon Educational Foundation, said the Mobile App Development Bowl is a critical tool for schools, particularly those with fewer resources, to promote STEM education and demonstrate to younger students that there is a bright future. A team from Mount Vernon High School, Vybe, took third place in the usability category.

"If they can master this, go on to college, they can go on to do anything they want to do," Cox said. "We just need them to believe in themselves."



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Bob was coffee trader since 1957 and for the past 30 years has worked for Paragon Trading Co. in White Plains. He was an official arbitrator for the Green Coffee Association and a licensed coffee grader. His extensive knowledge and expertise in the industry was chronicled in the GCA film "Good Coffee Men."

Bob is survived by his wife Mary of White Plains and his children; Robert P. Briante of White Plains, Lynn (Sunho) Lee of South Salem and Steven J. Briante of White Plains and his grandchildren; Brandon, Ryan and Matthew.

Musings About Homes, From Toilets to Death and Taxes

Occasionally I share musings from past columns that readers have commented on. Sometimes practical, other times absurd, they are observations of home living made along the way. For an index of previously published articles, visit www.TheHomeGuru.com.

St. Joseph Strikes Again. There is much lore attached to burying a St. Joseph statue on the property of a home seeking a buyer, and sometimes the instructions can be quite specific about how it should be buried. The most favored position for the statue is upside down and facing the house. One laughable story online is about the homeowner who buried the statue facing away from the house only to have the house across the street sell, and it wasn't even on the market! Another is about the homeowner whose house failed to sell and, frustrated, he threw his statue out with the trash only to learn that the town dump was sold soon after.

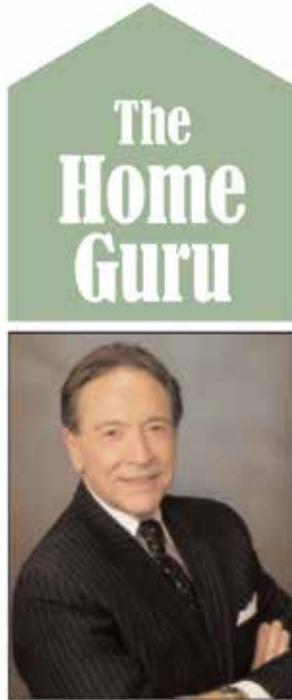
Can You Guess the Most Popular Street Name in America? It's a good trivia question, and no, it's not Main, Maple or Elm. It's 2nd Street. Surprised? The reason is that most towns in America started with a simple grid of numbered streets, but many times 1st Street was renamed Main Street, boosting 2nd Street to the lead. So you might say that 2nd is second to none.

I Never Say: "It Sucks" Except for My Vacuum, Which Doesn't. Despite manufacturers' claims, my wife and I

have never found a vacuum cleaner that really performs the job as promised. Currently, we have three different vacuum cleaners in our storage closet and, to coin a phrase, they all suck.

Will We All Return to Dust? Did you know that household dust is composed mostly of our own flaking skin? If we are uneasy when our house is dusty, is that being uncomfortable in our own skin? And did you know that, contrary to popular belief, it's better for people with allergies to cover their floors with wall-to-wall carpeting, rather than hard wood, to keep allergens contained until they can be vacuumed?

Confessions of a Weeding Addict. One might judge my mental state at any given time by how well my garden is weeded. When I'm anxious, I'm out there in the yard yanking and pulling. When weeds are more in evidence, my friends and neighbors can assume that I've not had much need for occupational therapy and I'm safe to be around. In winter, when plants and weeds are asleep, it's riskier to hazard a guess. One-way to avoid the issue



By Bill Primavera

altogether: buy Preen this spring.

Must We Have Toilet Humor? Two thoughts on that subject: the design of the elongated toilet bowl surely was designed to accommodate the male anatomy. Trading up from a circular bowl to an elongated one is like going from jockeys to boxer shorts for a guy. Recently, when I was told that the Kohler "smart" toilet seat could be programmed to heat to any temperature, I inquired, "but there's no chance that I could accidentally burn my butt, is there?"

Of Death and Taxes. We've all heard the expression that the only certainties in life are death and taxes. We can't do anything about the inevitability of death, but we can try to negotiate property taxes by grieving them. If a tax grievance is in your future, I wish you good luck. If somehow you manage to negotiate the inevitability of death, write and let me know how.

Two Mattress Tales. When my wife

took her 88-year-old mother to buy a new mattress and the salesman noted that it came with a 20-year guarantee, her mother said, "At my age, I only need a five-year guarantee. Can I get a better price for that?"

When I was a bachelor, I preferred firmer mattresses that might allow greater movement. Once married, I preferred softer versions where one tends to sink into a spot and pretty much stay there.

Too Much Shorthand in Real Estate. If you're buying or selling a house, you've certainly encountered such abbreviations as FSBO (for sale by owner), AO (accepted offer), CMA (comparative market analysis), EIK (eat-in kitchen), SLD (sliding glass doors), etc. Sometimes it seems our whole world has gone much too far into shorthand degeneration. When making an admittedly low-ball offer on a house and told that the listing agent would "follow up" after speaking with her clients, you can imagine how startled I was with her return e-mail when the subject line was abbreviated simply to "FU!"

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It's Difficult Enough to Be a Successful Winemaker Without Civil Unrest



By Nick Antonaccio

The life and livelihood of a winemaker has been much heralded in the media and in popular culture. The glamour of producing a personal product is enticing. The specter of financial failure is daunting.

To make matters worse are the external influences that can have significant impacts on a winemaker's ultimate ability to succeed.

It's difficult enough when winemakers have to deal with natural forces that may jeopardize their crops. Frost, drought, disease and hail occur randomly and can have devastating effects on a given year's efforts.

It's difficult enough when winemakers have to deal with governmental regulations that carry a heavy compliance cost.

It's difficult enough when local, regional and national economies are sluggish and faltering. This was quite evident during the Great Recession, when marginal wine operations failed. It is evident today in the shifting financial dynamics occurring in the European Union, causing increased competition and tension among member countries.

It's difficult enough for European winemakers as sea changes in drinking habits

throughout Europe are negatively affecting wine consumption, creating surplus wine in several countries. In France alone, wine consumption has dropped by 50 percent in the last five decades, while production has increased.

But it's extremely difficult when winemakers must deal with vandalism and violence. Dealing with this type of unexpected calamity can be devastating. This seems to be on the rise in Europe, notably in France. In recent years, the United States has seen its share of Tea Party protesters taking to the streets. Now France has a "Wine Party," protesting what they claim to be unfair trade practices.

Last week, I read of an attack by local French winemakers against their Spanish neighbors.

The Languedoc-Roussillon region, which borders Spain along the Pyrenees Mountains, has a storied reputation for being the largest wine producer in France and a low-cost producer of cheap wines. Although popular for decades with French consumers with thin wallets, EU competition has changed the landscape for many of its marginally successful winemakers.

In a seeming fit of frustration with their plight, 150 local winemakers set up a

blockade 10 miles from the Spanish border. Commandeering five tankers bearing wine from their Spanish winemaker neighbors, they opened the spigots, spilling the equivalent of 90,000 bottles of red and white wine onto the highway.

The reason offered by a spokesperson for the group? They had tasted the hijacked wines and decided they were "vin non conforme" (noncompliant wine). To accent their blatantly unfounded claim, they proceeded to spray paint the sides of the tankers with this phrase, this battle cry, this call to arms for their cause.

Where were the local police while the river of wine was flowing down the highway? On the scene – and standing by the side of the road, choosing not to get involved in a "social action" perpetrated by local residents.

This act of agri-terrorism was not isolated. Languedoc-Roussillon is home to the militant group Le CRAV, Comité Régional d'Action Viticoles (Regional Action Committee of Wine-growers). Comprised mainly of farmers, it is responsible for a number of violent acts over the last decade, all in the name of protecting fair trade.

A prime EU principle is the open circulation of goods among member countries. These domestic terrorist acts are

unconscionable and affect the livelihoods of many winemakers, all in a selfish effort to stave off the financial difficulties of a few. Languedoc winemakers may have a valid reason to feel threatened by "outside forces," right in their backyard, but justice must be served, to preserve the livelihoods of winemakers across the region.

Yet, these French farmers have vowed to continue commando operations. One of their leaders, Frédéric Rouanet, the president of the local winemakers group, stated the tanker hijackings were "just the beginning" unless their demands are met.

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Le Sirene Ristorante, Larchmont Is Impressive



By Morris Gut

The buzz has been spreading among food aficionados throughout the area since its opening last July. My recent visits have proven it is a stunning addition to the Westchester restaurant scene. The Fratelli Bruno: Cosimo and Gerardo, and their family have combined their considerable talents in opening Le Sirene Ristorante on Palmer Ave. in Larchmont. The site formerly housed Palmer's Crossing.

The Bruno family are veteran restaurateurs who also own such venerable dining rooms as San Pietro, Caravaggio and Sistina in Manhattan. They have had ties to their native Southern Italy for

Cosimo Bruno is a Certified Sommelier. Olga, the inviting barkeep who divides her time between operations in Manhattan and Larchmont, knows her wines and pairings well. The 'pizzaoli' is at his wood fired pizza oven at the end of the bar ready to prepare over a dozen of his tasty individually styled pies.

There is a subdued sophistication about the place. Casual but proper. 'Le Sirene' is named after the luring mythological mermaids of classical Greek literature: 'The Sirens'. Colorful modern paintings adorn the walls depicting sea themes. There are pastel hues throughout, with lovely table clothed seating on two levels. A private dining room in the rear, near the kitchen,

Menu Movers & Shakers

parmiggiano e basilica, ravioli di ricotta and mozzarella cheese with thyme, sage, basil and parmiggiano. Risotti of the day include: Risotto allo zafferano, cappesante e gamberetti, with saffron, Peconic Bay scallops and shrimp.

Beautifully plated 'Carne' and 'Pesce' specialties include: Salmone alla griglia con crosta di pistachio, salsa allo zafferano con endivia e scalogni, wild salmon grilled and crusted with pistachio, served with saffron and fish broth, braised endive and shallots; Galletto arrosto con aglio limone e porri, roasted Cornish hen with garlic and Mayer lemon puree and braised leeks; Carrello d'agnello al forno, baked rack of lamb with braised fennel and sunchoke puree; Branzino al sale con vegetali al vapore, wild Mediterranean

sea bass baked under a sea salt crust with steamed seasonal vegetables; and Costata di vitello arrosto con pastinaca, chiodini e patate novella, roasted veal rack served with parsnip puree, roasted potato and chiodini mushrooms. 'Contorni' such as Haricots verts, Broccoli di Rape and roasted potato are available as a supplement. Daily specials augment the regular menu.

Special Hint: There is a 3-course Prix Fixe Luncheon available daily for \$28.



A view of the dining room at Le Sirene.

Happy Hours: 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

A visit to Le Sirene is not complete without a taste from the dessert menu as prepared by Executive Pastry Chef Kathy Bruno, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of Italy. Choices may include: Apple Napoleon, Spiced Pear, Chocolate Soufflé, Le Sirene Tiramisu, popular Bombolini (ricotta doughnuts), and assorted Gelato & Sorbetti.



The bar lounge at Le Sirene.

generations, having farmed olive trees and produced wines in and around their hometown of Salerno. And they know how to cook in the authentic Italian way: "Let natural food flavors express themselves," is

is available for special banquets and events. Flowers and seasonal artifacts add to the adornments. The staff wears handsome uniforms.

As implied in the name of the restaurant, the aim here is to lure your palate. Be seated and prepare for a delicious culinary tour of regional Italy. Chef Pepe's tempting starters currently include: Tender Roasted baby octopus with leeks and potato puree; Red and yellow beet salad with red onions, fennel and orange with balsamic vinegar and extra virgin olive oil; Yellow fin tuna carpaccio with baby greens and buffalo mozzarella; and fresh Burrata with strained, roasted squash, red wine vinegar and fresh basil.

Signature pastas include: Chitarrine con ragu di vitello e piselli, homemade spaghetti with ragu of grounded veal and fresh peas; Pennette alla carbonara campana, small penne with aged pork cheek, parmesan cheese, egg yolk, extra virgin and black pepper; Gnocchetti con melanzane, cipolla rossa e provola affumicata, handmade small potato gnocchi with eggplant, sweet red onions, fresh tomato, smoked provola cheese and basil; and Ravioli di ricotta e mozzarella con salsa al timo, salvia,



Le Sirene, Larchmont.

their culinary philosophy.

Owner Cosimo Bruno is general manager and host, but also shares kitchen duties with Executive Chef Alberto Pepe, his nephew, who also grew up in Salerno. Hospitable Maitre d' is Gabriele Pepe, also a nephew. Let the warmth guide you to your seat and let the professional staff give you a tour of the menu.

The bar/lounge is to your right as you enter. The Brunos know their wines.



Red beet salad at Le Sirene.



Bombolini at Le Sirene.



House-made ravioli stuffed with crabmeat at Le Sirene.

Le Sirene Ristorante is located at 1957 Palmer Ave., Larchmont. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. Dinner served: Tuesday through Saturday, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 4:30 to 9 p.m. Closed Mondays. Bar/lounge. Private dining room for up to 30 guests. 3-Course Prix Fixe Lunch: \$28. Dinner main courses: \$18 to \$48. Wine list. Pizza served to 10 p.m. Take out. Major credit cards. Proper casual dress. Free street parking. Reservations suggested. Phone: 914-834-8300. www.lesireneristorante.com

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The Restaurant Examiner



Special Lunch Deals Abound at Elmsford's Capatosta Trattoria

By Jerry Eimbinder

A bevy of new lunch specials is being offered at Capatosta Trattoria in Elmsford in its dining room and neighboring pizzeria. Most of the luncheon specials can be ordered in both establishments but a few are available in the pizzeria only.

Pizzeria-only specials (\$6.50). A cup of soup with a half wrap or one-half of a hero containing chicken parmigiana, eggplant parmigiana or meatball parmigiana. The soup choices are Pasta Fagioli, lentil or chicken with vegetables. Another pizzeria-only deal is two slices with a free fountain drink for \$5.58, including tax.

All of the following specials are available in both eating areas. Prices do not include tax.

Specials (\$7.50). Rigatoni with chicken and pesto; linguini puttanesca; and penne with chicken, olives and grape tomatoes.



Capatosta Trattoria in Elmsford introduces lunch specials.

Specials (\$8.95). Spiedini romana; eggplant de la nonna; asparagus quattro formaggi; pasta penne with pesto sauce; rigatoni siciliana with eggplant, peas and marinara sauce; baked ziti; pasta and meatballs; and penne valdostana.

Special (\$9.95). Pecorara chicken with goat cheese, spinach and marinara sauce.

Fish Specials (\$12.95). Tilapia livornese with black olives mush and filet of sole francese.

A five-course meal served family style all day for four or more people is priced at \$35 per person, plus tax and tip. Appetizers (fried calamari, mozzarella contadina, bruschetta and cold antipasto) are shared by all and are followed by Pulcinella salad (romaine lettuce, grape tomatoes, cucumbers, roasted peppers and onions).

Two pastas, fioretti and cavatelli broccoli, are served next (other pastas may be substituted). Three entrées follow: chicken pecorara, tilapia Francese and eggplant parmesan. The meal concludes with vanilla gelato with raspberry sauce

and coffee, cappuccino or tea.

Happy hour runs from 4 to 6 p.m. at the bar only and includes \$6 cocktails, beer at half price and regular-size appetizers at \$6.

Customers can create their own pizzas with ingredients on hand at the pizzeria. Specialty pizzas are offered in three sizes; Sicilian pizzas come in one size only.

Restaurant and pizzeria dishes are available for takeout as are three- to six-foot hero sandwiches (An advance order is needed.). A lengthy catering menu lists half trays (typically \$35 to \$40) and full trays (\$70 and up).

Capatosta Trattoria is located 121 E. Main St. in Elmsford. It is open for lunch and dinner seven days a week. Lunch is available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free parking is available behind the restaurant. For reservations, call 914-345-3200. The pizzeria can be reached at 914-592-8800.

Saint George in Hastings Introduces \$25 Prix-Fixe Weekday Menu

By Jerry Eimbinder

A two-course, prix-fixe dinner debuts at Saint George in Hastings-on-Hudson today (Tuesday). The bistro plans to offer it Tuesday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. for \$25 per person.

For the first course (hors d'oeuvres), patrons can choose from Escargots a la Bourguignonne with garlic herb butter and breadcrumbs, Little Gem lettuce with radish, tarragon and Dijon vinaigrette, soup du jour or duck with pistachio terrine and assorted condiments.

The second course choices are coq au vin with fresh buttered noodles, onion, mushrooms and lardon, Trout



Duck with pistachio terrine at Saint George in Hastings-on-Hudson.

Grenobloise with spinach, lemon caper, crouton and brown butter, crispy duck leg confit, pork blade charcuterie or flatiron steak fries.

Two options for the first course are available with supplemental charges: steamed mussels (\$4 extra) and seared foie gras (an additional \$12). Three additional options are offered for the second course: lamb navarin (\$8 extra), lobster bearnaise (\$9 extra) and boneless ribeye steak (\$10 extra).

Saint George, owned and operated by Jason Steinberg with Chris Vergara as the executive chef, is named after Vergara's pet rabbit.

The bistro opened in October 2013. It replaced Buffet de la Gare, a famous upscale French restaurant that was operated by the late Gwenael Goulet who bought it in 1980, sold it in 2005 and reacquired it in 2008. He died in 2011.

Saint George is open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday and for brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saint George is located at 155 Southside Ave. in Hastings-on-Hudson. For reservations, call 914-478-1671. For more information, visit www.saintgeorgebistro.com.

North Salem's Hammond Museum to Host Mother's Day Brunch

By Jerry Eimbinder

A buffet brunch at Hammond Museum and Japanese Stroll Garden in North Salem will be catered by Nisa Lee Events on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8.

The buffet table will display salads, main courses, desserts and items for children. Seating times are 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Below is a list of the dishes to be offered.

Salads. Wild arugula baby spinach, grilled Anjou pears, ricotta solata and candied pecans.

Main courses. Spring vegetables, Israeli couscous with kale pesto, petite Shanghai dumplings, chicken sate, grilled skirt steak sliders, garden vegetable frittata and Caribbean chicken with mango salsa.

Desserts. Tiramisu, spring berries with ginger crème fraiche, dark chocolate-covered strawberries and warm home-baked chocolate chip cookies.

Children's choices. Chicken sate, skirt



Nisa Lee, caterer for the Mother's Day brunch at the Hammond Museum and Japanese Stroll Garden in North Salem.

steak sliders and waffles with fresh fruit.

Ticket prices are \$65 for garden seating and \$55 for main gallery seating. Children under 12 cost \$15. The prices



The Japanese Stroll Garden, site of the Hammond Museum Mother's Day brunch.

includes beverages. A cash bar will serve mimosas (\$10), wine by the glass (\$8) and beer (\$5).

Entertainment will include tic-tac-toe played with people participating as the X's and O's.

Reservations are required. To purchase

tickets, visit www.nisalee.com and click on "Nisa Lee Events at the Hammond Museum." For information, call 914-552-5258.

Nisa Lee is a Pelham Manor resident who founded her catering company in 2003. Her client list includes Citigroup, advertising agency Ogilvy & Mather, and celebrities such as Paul McCartney, Halle Berry and Vanessa Williams. She also catered a charity fundraiser honoring Justin Bieber.

The Hammond Museum & Japanese Stroll Garden is located at 28 Deveau Rd. in North Salem. For more information, call 914-669-5033.



Happenings



We're happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event and include the words "Happenings Calendar Submission" in your email subject line. Entries should be sent to Pat Casey at pcasey@theexaminernews.com.

Tuesday, April 19

Tuesdays at Dorry's. Madiha Tubman, Comptroller, Congregation Kol Ami, White Plains will talk about Peace, Tolerance, Understanding, Co-existence, Patience, Respect. These are key among the messages for which Madiha Tubman continues to advocate. Born in Kenya, Madiha came to the United States and attended Pace University, graduating in 1986. Upon graduation, she moved back to Africa but due to the civil war in Liberia, she and her son returned to the United States in 1991. In 1992, Madiha began working for Congregation Kol Ami in White Plains, where she is described as a rare jewel who gives immeasurably to the Kol Ami community. She is a devout Muslim and a dedicated peace advocate. After 9/11 she began to speak publicly about her faith, presenting deeply personal and compelling accounts of clashes and connections among Jews, Muslims, Christians and others. Tuesdays at Dorry's gathers "conversation partners" weekly for informal table talk. There is no charge. Just come and order your food from Sylvia and enjoy the discussion and the company. Food ordering begins at 5:30 p.m. Presentation and discussion usually 6 to 7 p.m. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains; 914-682-0005.

WCC Student Art Exhibit. Westchester Community College Center for the Arts Student Exhibition will highlight the accomplishments of the Center's students working in the media of photography, ceramics, and digital arts. Please come and celebrate them at the opening reception on Tuesday, April 19 from 6 to 8 p.m., 196 Central Ave., White Plains.

Wednesday, April 20

Noonday Getaway Concert. Downtown Music audience favorite, Black Marble, returns. Violin Duo Jörg-Michael Schwarz & Karen Marie Marmer, co-directors of the internationally acclaimed REBEL Ensemble for Baroque music play Opera for Two: works by Leclair, Barbella, Guignon, Shield and Mozart. Take a break from your busy day and join us for this delightful free 30-minute performance at historic Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St., White Plains; 12:10 p.m.

Healthy Aging. Aging in Place in White Plains (AIPWP) presents "A Healthy Outlook: Recognizing the Signs and Getting Help for Late-Life Depression" with Dr. Patrick J. Raue, associate professor of psychology in psychiatry at Weill Cornell Medical College. Dr. Raue will share the insights he has gleaned from research in older-adult depression at the Institute of Geriatric Psychiatry. This talk will be presented at The Ethical Culture Society (7 Saxon Wood Road, White Plains); 2p.m. Admission free; refreshments will be served.

Thursday, April 21

Poets and Writers Series. Kristin Prevallet, the author of five books and nine chapbooks, and George Wallace an adjunct professor of writing at Westchester Community College and Pace University who has written 29 chapbooks, will read selections of their work. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Davis Auditorium, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon. Free. Info: 914-606-6716.

"The Fear of 13." After spending 20 years on a Pennsylvania Death Row, an inmate takes the unprecedented step of requesting his own execution. So begins this thrilling, complex, riveting tale of a man who finds himself accused of a capital crime at the age of 20. From veteran documentary director David Singleton. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Saturday, April 23

The Jungle Book. Free public viewing of the Disney movie for Earth Weekend; 10 a.m. at City Center 15, Cinema Deluxe, 19 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. Tickets are first come, first served and available for pick-up at the check-in table the day of the event. Sponsored by the White Plains Business Improvement District with the support of City Center White Plains.

Teaching Trails: A Community Path for Environmental Education. Join guided trail experience through the woodland forest. Discover who left that track, which tree makes the best animal home or which plant makes its own heat. Program runs about 30 minutes. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 11:30 a.m. Free. Every Saturday and Sunday. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.



Japanese Cherry Blossom Festival. Featuring hands-on workshops and activities in the traditional arts of Japan as part of the Folk Arts Series. Includes Ikebana (flower arranging), weaving workshop and a traditional Japanese dance performance. Pelham Art Center, 155 Fifth Ave., Pelham. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-738-2525 or visit www.pelhamartcenter.org.

Danzanova. This virtuoso world/folk/klezmer quintet was formed by composer/accordionist Ronn Yedidia in 2009. The ensemble explores and performs ethnic dance music originating mainly from the Middle East, Eastern and Central Europe and Latin America. Yedidia has composed a series of his own dance tunes entitled KlezDances. Westchester Community College's Academic Arts Theatre, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 8 p.m. \$22. Seniors and students: \$20. Children (under 13): \$16. Info and tickets: 914-606-6262 or visit www.sunywcc.edu/SmartArts.

White Plains TILI Shed Opens. The White Plains Take It or Leave It shed opens at Gedney Recycling Yard, Gedney Way, White Plains. Hours: Wednesdays 2 to 4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

Hike and Seek. Play the traditional game on 33 acres of open land and trails. Strategize with teammates until you find everyone on the other team. Suggested for ages eight and up. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 2 p.m. Members: \$5 per person. Non-members: \$8 per person. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Madkoi String Quartet. This Manhattan-based group will perform a program of Prokofiev, Haydn, Borodin and Piazzolla. Proceeds from the concert will benefit church programs. All Saints' Church, 201 Scarborough Rd., Briarcliff Manor. 3 p.m. Adults: \$25. Students: \$10. Tickets available at the door. Reservations suggested. Info and tickets: Contact Jim Relyea at 914-941-3767 or jimr@jrselectinsurance.com; Jeff Altabel at 914-861-2370 or jaltabef@gmail.com; or Kent Mook at 914-769-4499 or k_mook@msn.com.

Kathy Griffin Comedy Show. Griffin, an award-winning comedian, is a towering figure on television, on tour and in publishing. She breaks through the entertainment clutter with her universally recognized brand of pull-no-punches comedy. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main

St., Tarrytown. 7 p.m. \$48 to \$108. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusicHall.org.

Monday, Apr. 25

"Palio." Twice a year, the Italian city of Siena goes crazy for the oldest horse race in the world, the Palio. Unlike Saratoga or Churchill Downs, strategy, bribery and corruption play hugely important roles in winning. At the center of it all are the jockeys. Loved and loathed by the districts they represent, they forge alliances and make deals with team managers and other jockeys, promising large cash sums to try to get the best starting position. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$8. Non-members: \$13. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Ongoing Events:

Parent Behavior Management Training. Feb. 23 to May 31; 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. at WJCS Hartsdale, 141 North Central Avenue, Hartsdale, NY 10530. WJCS is offering a 12-session, evidence-based Parent Behavior Management Training Group for parents of children on the autistic spectrum or with a developmental disability. Parent Management Training has been shown to be effective in decreasing oppositional, aggressive and antisocial behavior. It trains parents to manage their child's behavioral problems in the home and at school. Call 914-949-6761 x408 for more information.

20th Century Photography Masters Exhibitions. Simultaneous exhibitions that explore some of the most notable photographers from the last century. One exhibit examines the work of three lifelong friends: Ansel Adams, Willard Van Dyke and Edward Weston who, throughout their careers, sought to promote photography as a fine art. The second exhibit, "The Instant as Image," explores the camera's unique ability to capture movement. Centered around Barbara Morgan's exuberant images of Martha Graham and her dancers performing for the camera and Larry Fink's photographs of partying socialites and rural folk, 12 other artists are also featured working in documentary, street and snapshot style, depicting motion as an expressive device rooted in the real world. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 12 to 5 p.m. \$5. Seniors: \$3. Museum hours are Tuesday and Thursday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. and Wednesday 12 to 8 p.m. Exhibit continues through June 5. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit www.neuberger.org.



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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ARIZONA HOLDINGS GROUP, LLC Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/15/2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served, SSNY shall mail

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LUX GLOBAL PARTNERS, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 02/29/2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY ("LLC") ENYGMA BEAUTY AND WELLNESS PRODUCTS LLC Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 11/25/2016. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **The LLC, 8 Castle Heights Place, White Plains, NY 10603. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF: 7 JONES LLC Art of Org. filed with SSNY on February 20, 2015. Office Location: Westchester County, SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **53 Post Street, Yonkers, NY**

10705. Purpose: any lawful purpose. **NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ELEMENTAL EVENTS, LLC** also recognized as e2 markets, and e squared markets. as filed with Secy. of State of NY(SSNY) on 1/7/2016. Location: Westchester County. Company's agent for service of process is Rocket Lawyer Corporate Services, LLC, **90 State Street, Suite 700, Albany, New York 12207. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Formation of Bygone Candle Company LLC filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/22/2016. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY is the designated agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **15 Winslow Rd, White Plains, NY 10606. Purpose: any lawful act.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 425 First Realty, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on March 11, 2016. Office location: WESTCHESTER County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: **926 Wynnewood Road, Pelham, NY 10803 The principal business address of the LLC is: 926 Wynnewood Road, Pelham, NY 10803 Purpose: any lawful act or activity**

FEDER KNIVES LLC NOTICE OF PUBLICATION Pursuant to Section 206 of the New York Limited Liability Company Law, this is a notice of publication of Feder Knives LLC, a New York limited liability company (the "Company"). The Company's Articles of Organization was filed with the New York Department of State on February 10, 2016. The office of the Company is located in Westchester County, New York. The New York Secretary of State has been designated as agent

of the Company upon whom process against it may be served and the post office address within this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the Company is **725 Hudson Avenue, Peekskill, NY 10566.** The registered agent of the Company is **Geoffrey Feder, 725 Hudson Avenue, Peekskill, NY 10566. The Company is a manufacturer and seller of custom-made knives.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY SHADOW MOSES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/14/2016. NY office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is **424 Central Ave 2nd Floor, Peekskill, NY 110566. Purpose/character of LLC: 3d Printing & Online Retail**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF: FORMS TO FINISH HOME INSPECTIONS, LLC. Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 03/18/16. Office location: Putnam County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **Forms To Finish Home Inspections, LLC, 1511 Route 22, Suite 104, Brewster, NY 10509. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License # 1292601 has been applied for El Tesoro Restaurant No 3 Inc to sell wine & beer in a restaurant under the alcoholic **Beverage Control Law at 615 Main St , New Rochelle NY 10801**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET, ANNUAL MEETING, SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION, LIBRARY ELECTION AND VOTE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, Westchester County, New York will hold a Public Hearing on the Budget at the Commons at the Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, New York, on Wednesday, May 4, 2016 at 7:30 p.m., for the purpose of presenting the budget document for the 2016-2017 school year.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for School District purposes during the 2016-2017 school year (the Budget), including the tax exemption reporting form, exclusive of public moneys, may be obtained by any resident of the District during business hours, effective April 14, 2016, except Saturday, Sunday or holidays, at each of the District's school houses and the Administrative Offices.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that

the Annual District Meeting, Election of Members of the Board of Education and Library Trustees and Vote on the School District and Library budgets, will be held on Tuesday, May 17, 2016, at the Gymnasium of the Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, New York, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., prevailing time, when the polls will be open for the purpose of voting by voting machine:

A. To elect two (2) members to the Board of Education, 3-year terms each, commencing July 1, 2016 and expiring on June 30, 2019.

B. To vote upon the appropriation of the necessary funds to meet the estimated expenditures for School District purposes for the 2016-2017 School year (the Budget).

C. To vote upon the appropriation of the necessary funds for the 2016-2017 fiscal year of the Chappaqua Central School District Public Library (the Library Budget).

D. To elect one (1) member to the Board of Trustees of the Chappaqua Central School District Public Library, 5-year term, commencing July 1, 2016 and expiring June 30, 2021 and one (1) member for a term effective upon taking the oath of office and expiring on June 30, 2017.

E. To vote on any other proposition legally proposed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that petitions for nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education and office of Library Trustee must be filed with the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 18, 2016. Vacancies on the Board of Education and Library Board are not considered separate, specific offices; candidates run at large. Nominating petitions must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the District, shall state the residence address of each signer and the name and residence of the candidate. Petition forms may be obtained from the District Clerk on weekdays when school is in session, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at her office at the District's Education Center, 66 Roaring Brook Road, Chappaqua, New York.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that registration of voters is required pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law. If a voter has registered to vote with the School District and has voted at an Annual or Special School District meeting within the last four calendar years, (after January 1, 2012) s/he is eligible to vote at this Election and Vote. If a voter is currently registered to vote with the Westchester County Board of Elections, s/he is also eligible to vote in this Election and Vote. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Registration may be done on any business day at the Office of the District Clerk, during business hours, at the Education Center at 66 Roaring Brook

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2. Is eighteen years of age or older; and
3. Has resided in the School District for a period of thirty days immediately preceding the day of the Election and Vote.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the register of voters so prepared shall be filed in the Office of the School District Clerk and shall be open for inspection by any qualified voter of the District between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., prevailing time, beginning May 12, 2016, except Sunday. Said register will be open for inspection at the polling place on the date of the election and vote.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, applications for absentee ballots for the Annual Meeting, School District Election and Vote may be obtained at the Office of the School District Clerk. The completed application must be received by the District Clerk at least seven (7) days prior to the election if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter or the day before the election, if the ballot will be picked up personally by the voter. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk by no later than 5:00 p.m., prevailing time, on May 17, 2016.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Registration shall meet at Horace Greeley High School on Tuesday, May 17, 2016, during the hours of voting as aforesaid for the purpose of preparing a register of qualified voters for meetings to be held subsequent to such election and vote. **NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available for inspection by qualified voters of the dis-

trict in the said Office of the District Clerk during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., prevailing time, until the day of the Annual Meeting, Election and Vote. Any qualified voter may file a written challenge of the qualifications of a voter whose name appears on such list, stating the reasons for the challenge.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the School District Clerk is hereby authorized to amend the Notice of the Public Hearing on the Budget, Annual Meeting, Election and Vote, from time to time, as in her discretion, such amendment may be required. **BOARD OF EDUCATION CHAPPAQUA CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT WESTCHESTER COUNTY, NEW YORK** by: **Therese Dell'Polio, District Clerk Dated: March 9, 2016 To Be Published: April 22, May 6, May 13, 2016**

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EXAMINER SPORTS

Michael Lindberg is the New Head Football Coach of the Tigers

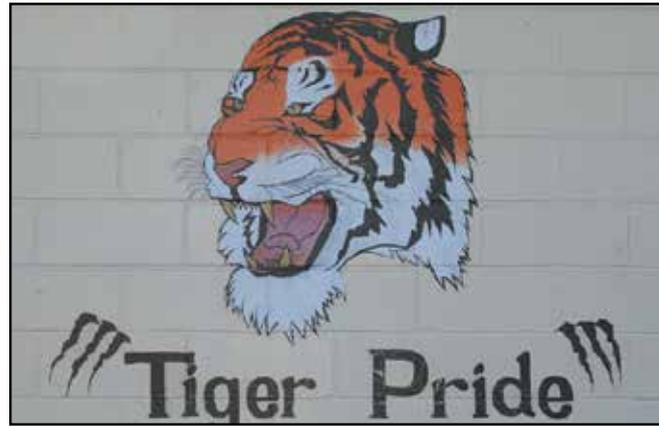
By Albert Coqueran

On Monday, April 11, the White Plains Board of Education approved the hiring of Michael Lindberg, as the new Head Coach of Varsity Football at White Plains High School. Lindberg will succeed Michael "Skip" Stevens who stepped-down as Tigers Head Football Coach, after 11 seasons at the helm.

Lindberg comes to the White Plains High School, after spending five seasons as an Assistant Football Coach at Arlington High School. He is a full-time Special Education Teacher at Dutchess County BOCES and will continue his teaching duties while he heads the Tigers Football Program.

Lindberg is 36 years old and married to his wife Dawn, who is a School Social Worker at Cornwall High School. The Lindbergs have two children, a daughter McKenzie, who is eight years old and a five-year old son Jacob.

Lindberg graduated from Clarkstown South High School in 1997 and went on to an illustrious college football-career



at Marist College. The former Red Foxes lineman was a three-time All-MAAC selection and one-time All-American, before graduating in 2001.

Lindberg began his coaching career at Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie and was the Head Football Coach for the Warriors for four years before joining the varsity staff at Arlington.

Now Lindberg has received the

reassurance of White Plains Athletic Director Matt Cameron and the White Plains Board of Education to head the legendary White Plains High School Football Program.

"I was very impressed with White Plains history even when I was a high school football player at Clarkstown South.

They have always had a really good football program," said Lindberg. "Another thing is their facilities. There are really no better facilities in Section 1. White Plains has a beautiful field, track and stands, it is just a beautiful setting," said Lindberg.

Also, Lindberg is no stranger to the City of White Plains athletic activities, as during the summer, he works as a Special Needs Coordinator for the White Plains

Recreation Department Summer Camps.

"I notice that there is a ton of community pride in White Plains, which makes me excited as a coach as to what we can become just because I have seen how the town gets so involved with things," mentioned Lindberg.

Many Tigers fans might also be pleased to hear that Lindberg fully supports the playing of the Turkey Bowl each Thanksgiving Day. "I have actually gone and watched the game. The history behind it is awesome," said Lindberg. "I understand why the game has not happened (the past few years) because of the success of Stepinac and White Plains but I think it is important if possible to get the game in every year," emphasized the Tigers new Head Football Coach.

"It is a big challenge but it is exciting; challenges are exciting and something you have to work for, if you do not challenge yourself you get kind of bored. Therefore, I am very excited to have the opportunity to build something great here in White Plains," said Lindberg

The 83rd Annual Haggerty Awards at the Marriott in Tarrytown

By Albert Coqueran

The National Invitation Tournament and Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association presented the 83rd Annual Haggerty Awards, at the Marriott Hotel, in Tarrytown, on Tuesday, April 12.

The NIT and Metropolitan Writers Haggerty Awards Dinner is one of the

oldest such college awards ceremonies of its type in the country. The President of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association is White Plains native Chuck Stogel, who acted as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

This year's 2016 Lt. Frank J. Haggerty Award for the top Men's Division 1 College Basketball Player in the New York City Metropolitan area was awarded to Isaiah Whitehead, of Seton Hall University.

Whitehead led the Pirates to the 2016 Big East Championship and the first round of the NCAA Tournament this year. The Pirates point guard averaged 18.2 points, 5.1 assists and 3.6 rebounds per game in 2015-16.

Seton Hall took home two top honors at the Met Writers Awards Dinner, as Pirates Head Coach

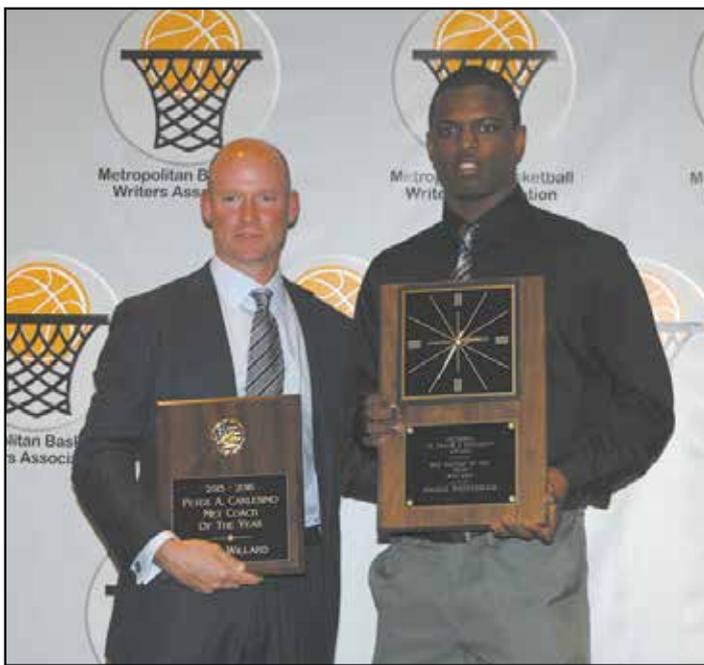
Kevin Willard was voted the Peter A. Carlesimo Division 1 Coach of the Year. "It is a little humbling, it is a tremendous honor, but it also shows that our players played really well and worked very hard and that is the award," stated Willard, who led the Pirates to a 25-9 record this season and the Big East Championship.

Army's Kelsey Minato was voted the Division 1 College Women's Player of the Year and Army's Head Coach Dave Magarity presented the Maggie Dixon Award, as the Division 1 Women's Coach of the Year by the Met Writers.

Fordham University's Joseph Chartouny was voted the Met Writers Men's D-1 Rookie of the Year and Ogechi Anyagaligbo from Stony Brook University was selected as the Women's D-1 Rookie



Army's Dave Magarity (left) was presented the Maggie Dixon Award, as the Met Writers D-1 Women's Coach of the Year and Kelsey Minato of Army (right) won the All-Met Writers D-1 Women's College Player of the Year Award.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Seton Hall University won two top honors at the National Invitation Tournament and Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association 83rd Annual Haggerty Awards held at the Marriott Hotel, on Tuesday, April 12. Pirates Head Coach Kevin Willard (left) selected the Men's D-1 Coach of the Year and Isaiah Whitehead (right) presented the 2016 Lt. Frank J. Haggerty Award, as the top Men's D-1 College Basketball Player in the NYC Metropolitan area.

of the Year.

Other notable awards were presented to St. Thomas Aquinas College Director of Athletics Gerald Oswald and longtime NCAA Referee Ed Corbett who received 2016 Distinguished Service Awards. CUNY Athletic Conference Executive Director Zak Ivkovic was presented the 2016 Mike Cohen 'Good Guy' Award.

EXAMINER SPORTS

Tigers Beat Crusaders 6-1, in the Joe McAvoy City Challenge

By Albert Coqueran

On Saturday afternoon, White Plains Head Baseball Coach Marcel Galligani took the field and welcomed fans to the 13th Annual Joe McAvoy City Challenge, at White Plains High School.

After the playing of the National Anthem, Tigers former Head Coach and City Challenge namesake, Joe McAvoy threw out the Ceremonial First Pitch to commence the City of White Plains rivalry baseball game with White Plains High School versus Stepinac High School.

McAvoy is a legendary former Head Baseball Coach of the Tigers, who was at the helm for nearly 20 years, during two terms, 1975-'85 and 1990-'99. McAvoy is responsible for building the foundation of the Tigers baseball program, which Galligani has enhanced to date.

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon and fans from both high schools in White Plains packed the stands and the



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Crusaders leadoff hitter Edwin Feliciano (pictured) reaches for a pitch and slaps a line-drive to leftfield, which Tigers leftfielder Daniel Lotito made a diving catch on for the first out of the Joe McAvoy City Challenge that White Plains won 6-1.

grass bordering the field to watch the Joe McAvoy City Challenge. Galligani dressed his players in "throwback" uniforms dating back to McAvoy's era to pay tribute to the Tigers legendary Skipper.

"I really look forward to this game because what better way to spend a beautiful day than to watch two high schools compete and watch these young men trying to do their best. I love the game of baseball," said McAvoy.

White Plains (4-0-1) got the best of Stepinac (7-3) this year, while beating the Crusaders 6-1. Tigers starting pitcher Brendan McDonough was steady on the mound, while pitching six innings, allowing only one run on four hits with four strikeouts and three walks.

McDonough did not allow a run until the sixth inning when Crusaders Kendall Luquis hit an RBI single and scored Nicholas Antenucci. "I thought I pitched well but I thought we played well overall as a

team. I think we have been doing that the past few weeks," said McDonough.

White Plains Opening Day pitcher Daniel Lotito labeled the Tigers starting rotation "The Big Three" in my story last week and "The Big Three" as in McDonough, Lotito and Spencer Lodes have been just that thus far this season.

After Lotito pitched a gem of a game in the Tigers Home Opener on April 6, sophomore righty Spencer Lodes almost pitched a Perfect Game against



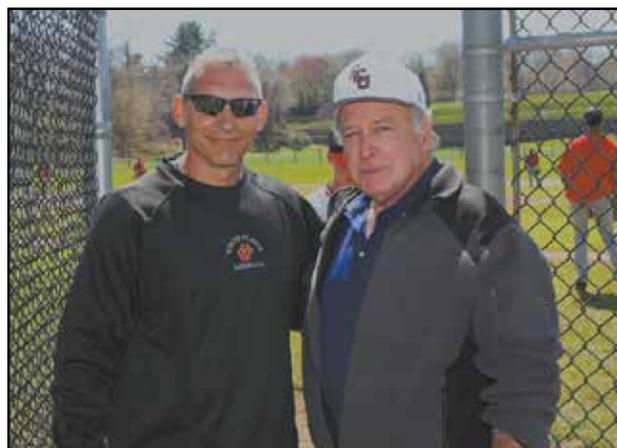
Stepinac Head Coach Keith Richardson (left), umpire Dan Campbell (center) and White Plains Head Coach Marcel Galligani go over the ground rules before the start of the 13th Annual Joe McAvoy City Challenge.



Joe McAvoy, who was the Head Baseball Coach at WPHS for two intervals totaling 19 years, throws out the ceremonial first pitch to commence the Joe McAvoy City Challenge, at White Plains High School, on Saturday.



Tigers pitcher Brendan McDonough donned a 1990's "throwback" uniform from the Joe McAvoy era and threw six innings, while allowing only four hits, one run with four strikeouts and three walks to beat Stepinac, 6-1, in the Joe McAvoy City Challenge.



White Plains Head Coach Marcel Galligani (left) greets tournament namesake Joe McAvoy, before the start of the 13th Annual Joe McAvoy City Challenge, which pits City of White Plains rivals Tigers versus Crusaders on the diamond, at White Plains High School.



Stepinac starting pitcher Richie Rodriguez was having a good day while giving up only three hits and one run through four innings until the Tigers got four straight hits off the lefty sophomore and five runs off three pitchers in the fifth inning.

and I trust my defense. I know if someone hits the ball someone is going to make the play," commented Lodes.

Stepinac's starting pitcher Richie Rodriguez was having a good game in the McAvoy Challenge, until the fifth inning.

The Crusaders sophomore had only allowed three hits and one run until the Tigers bats came alive in the fifth inning with four straight hits.

Rodriguez was relieved by Chris Zettle but there was no cure for the Tigers bats. The Tigers batted around in the fifth inning for six hits and five runs off three Crusaders pitchers. Rodriguez's line read: four and one-third innings, four runs, seven hits, one walk and two errors.

Leadoff hitter Steven Rand and Lotito in the third hole were the catalyst at the plate for the Tigers. Rand had two hits and scored a run and Lotito had two hits an RBI and scored a run.

"It was a great turnout; this game always draws a nice crowd. It is nice to get a win in a game like this in front of your home crowd and city," said Galligani.

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