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## Astorino Highlights Achievements, HUD Fight in State of the County

By Martin Wilbur

County Executive Rob Astorino touted his administration's record of fiscal prudence and success in enhancing Westchester's economic development during the annual State of the County address last Thursday night in White Plains.

Astorino, now in his seventh year as county executive, spent a sizeable portion of his 40-minute speech highlighting his accomplishments since he took office, particularly in keeping his pledge to put the brakes on taxes and spending.

Later in the address, he unleashed more strong comments toward the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and James Johnson, the monitor overseeing the affordable housing settlement.

In the six budgets prepared before Astorino became county executive, spending had soared 23 percent and taxes 17 percent. Reducing the county workforce



County Executive Rob Astorino

from 5,700 employees when he took office to about 4,800 today has helped to trim the county tax levy by 2 percent and push spending below 2010 levels.

"The record is clear: spending is down, taxes are down and we've shown that government can work and live within its means for you and me and everyone else," Astorino said. "Promises have been kept."

During his address Astorino pledged to have a 2017 budget that will again have no increase in the tax levy.

Investment and development in the county have

increased through the county's Industrial Development Agency (IDA), which offers development incentive programs, and the Local Development Corporation (LDC), which makes tax-exempt financing available to nonprofit organizations. The recently approved financing for the Westchester Medical Center expansion is the latest major undertaking with LDC financing.

"Now every one of these projects is a vote of confidence in Westchester," the county executive said. "Equally important, every one of these creates jobs."

There have been about 40,000 public sector jobs created in the county since 2010 and the unemployment rate has shrunk to 4.4 percent, Astorino said.

One of the most ambitious proposals is the North 60 project on the Grasslands campus in Valhalla that Astorino said would solidify Westchester as a regional leader in the biotech industry. The pro-

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## Greenburgh Supervisor Submits 2016 Budget, Working to Keep Within Tax Cap

Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner has submitted the 2016 Capital Budget with recommendations for borrowing \$8,014,537.

"We are working really hard trying to cut costs and to comply with the New York State tax cap. The department budget requests that were deferred are worthy projects. At the same time we're recognizing that it's important to keep taxes as low as possible while addressing essential infrastructure demands," Feiner said in an email.

Highlights in the budget include enhancing Greenburgh's advanced life support program by remounting of two

ambulance boxes onto new chassis. "We will be replacing the boiler at the Theodore Young Community Center indoor pool. We have had to close the pool a number of times in recent years because the boiler has not been working. The budget also includes traffic safety signs and equipment and a digital speed sign to enhance pedestrian safety," Feiner said.

The Town is purchasing another automated refuse collection vehicle that is expected to reduce collection costs and increase efficiencies. Reduced labor costs suggest less than a four-year investment

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## Judge Rejects White Plains Council Motion to Dismiss FASNY Case

By Pat Casey

New York State Supreme Court Judge Joan Lefkowitz has rejected the White Plains Common Council's motion to dismiss a lawsuit put forward by the French American School of New York (FASNY) and has given the council 20 days from the ruling on April 19 to respond to the FASNY challenge of its rejection to build a regional K-12 school on the site of the former Ridgeway Country Club in the Gedney neighborhood of White Plains.

The judge's ruling examined the history of the FASNY application and in several instances in response to the council's objection that a court ruling could determine the fate of the proposed

application, indicated instances where a judgment might be made.

In particular, the council's determination that the vote not to close a portion of Hathaway Lane (an essential element of the proposed FASNY Site Plan that rendered the site plan application moot) was a legislative decision and not subject to judicial review was questioned by Judge Lefkowitz and sections of the council's rationale for immunity from judicial review were rejected, therefore giving the Court jurisdiction over some of the council's action.

Judge Lefkowitz determined that the 2014 Special Permit Application was not

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posal calls for a \$1.2 billion bioscience and technology center with about two million square feet of research facilities, medical offices, shopping, a hotel and a children's living science center on 60 county-owned acres.

Astorino said it would generate about \$9 million in new real estate taxes annually and \$7 million in rent for the county. It would also create 4,000 new construction jobs and 8,000 permanent jobs.

"Thinking big, playing to our strengths and thing smart is how we're going to grow," Astorino said.

The Board of Legislators has scheduled a May 2 vote on the \$60 million public-private partnership between the county and Standard Amusements to operate Playland. He said it would be a benefit to the county to have that in place for the May 7 opening of the park.

"Nothing could be better than knowing that on opening day that Playland, which so many of us have loved for so many generations, will continue to be loved by our kids and their kids," Astorino said. "The time is now to save Playland for the future."

Astorino renewed forceful arguments by accusing the federal government of overreaching and looking to expand the parameters of the settlement and dismantle local zoning. He said the county does

not discriminate against any groups and would never do so on his watch.

"Westchester will always follow the law and as long as I'm county executive we will never give up our rights under the law," Astorino said.

As of Dec. 31, the county was on target to complete the 750 units on time. Its 649 units of approved financing and 588 building permits or certificates of occupancy that were issued exceed the benchmarks the county was required to meet.

Reaction to Astorino's address was mixed. Board of Legislators Chairman Michael Kaplowitz (D-Somers) who called the speech "workmanlike," said unlike previous State of the County addresses there were no new initiatives proposed by Astorino. He criticized the county executive for being overly combative in the affordable housing settlement rather than looking to complete its requirements.



## Greenburgh Supervisor Submits 2016 Budget, Working to Keep Within Tax Cap

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payoff that will help control future service costs.

"I am recommending that \$1 million be appropriated for additional road resurfacing. This dollar amount is less than what was budgeted in the past. We did not spend about \$3.5 million that was budgeted last year for road resurfacing so will be spending \$4.5 million on road resurfacing in 2016. The proposed budget includes \$500,000 for curbing rehabilitation and \$500,000 for Jackson

Avenue road safety improvements. We are still waiting for approvals from Westchester County to implement these road improvements. Route 9A widening roadway improvements that will help improve traffic flow in downtown Ardsley has also been included in the 'A' budget," Feiner added.

In an effort to make Greenburgh more pedestrian friendly three new sidewalks are funded in the proposed budget: Seely Place from Ardsley Road to the school. Fort Hill Road from Ardsley Road towards Jackson Ave., and Sprain Road to the Ardsley Middle School.

"The roof at the police department is leaking and will be replaced. Town Hall is in the process of installing a new security system and related equipment. And, significant funds are being appropriated for water department infrastructure enhancements," Feiner concluded.

The Town Board will review the proposed capital budget (available for view at [www.greenburghny.com](http://www.greenburghny.com)) and will schedule a public hearing for May 11.

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# Plan to Privatize Playland Faces Opposition in Public Hearing

By Andrew Vitelli

While the Westchester County Board of Legislators appears close to voting on a plan to bring in a private company to run Rye Playland, a public hearing held last Wednesday showed opposition to privatization of the amusement park remains entrenched.

The April 20 public hearing, the penultimate hearing before an expected May 2 vote, saw eight speakers come out against the plan and only one speak in support of the privatization. Speakers said the deal was lopsided in favor of Standard Amusements and questioned whether the company has the experience to run the 88-year-old county-owned park.

"Standard Amusement/United Parks has not been able to demonstrate to any degree that they have the necessary experience to run any amusement park, let alone a park like Playland," Ossining resident Roy Arrucci told legislators. "This latest restated and amended Playland management agreement grossly and unfairly favors Standard Amusement strategically and financially over Westchester County and its taxpayers, who in turn are the true owners of the park."

The latest version of the 30-year agreement would see Standard Amusements invest \$30 million in the park, while the county would invest an additional \$32 million, funded through bonds. The county would receive a share of the profits once Standard Amusements recoups its original investment.

"This is a much needed capital injection into a starved institution. If this deal does not get approved, Playland loses Standard Amusement's \$30 million investment," said William Lacerenza. "In order to ensure the continued existence and prosperity of Playland, this type and level of investment is needed. This is a window that may not open again if it closes."

Lacerenza was the only resident who spoke in support of the plan. Deidre Curran, the head of the group Friends of Playland, which opposes the privatization



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Tarrytown resident DebraLee Hart, holding her son Dylan, speaks against the proposed plan to privatize Rye Playland at last Wednesday's public hearing while Board of Legislators Chairman Mike Kaplowitz looks on.

deal, told legislators, "You can't okay this contract." Russ Jessen added, "Let's take an extension. Let's get a better deal. This doesn't make sense."

The board needs a 12-vote supermajority to approve both the agreement and the bonding. While the vote may be close, the agreement appears likely to pass. Board Chairman Michael Kaplowitz said he originally believed the county would be better off investing in Playland and running the park itself, but after examining the numbers concluded the county would end up losing money without a public-private partnership.

"The government structure just doesn't lend itself to running an amusement park," Kaplowitz said. "We believe that this is the best choice that we have available to us. We have to live in the real world."

Kaplowitz also expressed confidence in the company's ability to successfully run Playland, noting United Parks CEO Jack Falfas's background in amusement park operation. Regarding the public's position on the agreement, Kaplowitz said it is not nearly as one-sided as the public hearing would suggest.

Legislator Ben Boykin, who represents

White Plains, said he is waiting to see the exact language in the proposal before deciding whether to support it. Specifically, he wanted to see stronger language ensuring that Standard Amusements could not double-count the funding they are allowed to recoup before profit sharing with the county begins.

At least one legislator is likely to vote against the proposal. In a Facebook post last week, Legislator Catherine Parker,

whose district includes Rye, said she is concerned the allotted funding won't be sufficient to address the infrastructure work that needs to be done.

"Frankly, I don't understand some of my colleagues of both parties who know that these decisions are important to the big picture of this deal, but seem hell bent on rushing to vote," Parker wrote. "As it stands today, I will not be voting in favor of this agreement between Westchester County and Standard Amusements if the vote is taken May 2, 2016."

Speakers at the hearing also criticized County Executive Rob Astorino for "starving" the park of resources since taking office in 2010. Ned McCormack, a spokesman for the county executive, acknowledged that the administration has been hesitant to put funding into the park while its future remained unclear. McCormack said the administration expects the Board of Legislators to approve the proposed agreement.

"We're behind the plan that's before the board, and we're hoping that it will pass," McCormack said. "There's no other plan on the map right now to save Playland. We have a plan to save Playland, and it needs to go forward."

A final public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. on April 26 at Rye City Hall.

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moot and the Court has the power to compel the council to vote on it.

“As this Court has already held, while the 2014 Application might have been denied as incomplete or defective as a consequence of the failure to grant the Discontinuance Petition, it was not rendered moot thereby and the Common Council could not simply decline to vote on the 2014 Application. Thus, the City Respondents’ argument to the contrary notwithstanding, the court does have the power to compel the Common Council to vote on the 2014 Application and explicitly ordered it to vote on the special permit component thereof no later than its next regularly scheduled meeting following the date of the preliminary findings. ...” According to Court documents.

Court papers further state: “...at any point from August 5, 2015 to September 27, 2015, the Common Council could have rendered a final determination simply by voting to deny the 2014 Application on the ground that it had become incomplete when the Discontinuance Petition was not approved. Instead, the Common Council refused to vote on August 5, 2015, except to “table the resolution” that contained the proposal to approve the 2014 Application, has refused to vote on the resolution since that date, and now contends that “FASNY’s only recourse is to submit an amended or new special permit and site plan application that does not include discontinuance of any portion of Hathaway Lane” – thereby, of



FASNY site plan includes a nature conservancy, bike paths, a roadway entrance from North Street, athletic fields, main campus buildings and parking lots on the property formerly owned by the Ridgeway Country Club in the Gedney neighborhood of White Plains.

course, commencing yet another review, and necessitating further delay and expenditure by FASNY of additional resources.”

“In sum, having repeatedly wrung from FASNY concessions and accommodations on FASNY’s original proposal, then extending the SEQRA process further by compelling FASNY to explore the North Street option and essentially enticing FASNY to submit a new application incorporating that very option, the Common Council illegally placed

the 2014 Application in administrative limbo, has held it hostage since August 5, 2015, and is now waging a war of attrition in an effort to dissuade FASNY from pursuing what appears to be a legal use of its land,” Judge Lefkowitz determined. “The Common Council’s actions demonstrate that it has plainly and purposefully frustrated and thwarted the normal application review process, and will in all likelihood continue to do so, so that any attempt by FASNY to

acquire a final determination of the 2014 application would be an exercise in futility. And considered in conjunction with the Common Council’s contemptuous disregard of this Court’s order, its actions are so unreasonable, duplicative and unjust as to make its conduct farcical.”

Part of FASNY’s rationale for suing the White Plains Council was the “Catch 22” situation that ensued during council votes. “In December 2013, the Common Council, by a 6-1 vote, adopted Findings pursuant to the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) that determined that FASNY’s proposed school worked with certain conditions, including the discontinuance of a limited portion of a local street, Hathaway Lane, for public safety purposes. The Council thereafter, in August 2015, voted not to discontinue Hathaway Lane. On one hand, the Council required by a 6-1 vote a mitigation measure (i.e., the partial discontinuance of Hathaway Lane), but on the other, rejected the very same mitigation measure, a FASNY statement explained.

The White Plains Council has until May 9 to respond.

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# New Legislation Helps Health Care Workers Identify Victims of Human Trafficking

NYS Assemblywoman Amy Paulin's (D-Scarsdale) legislation to help physicians and health care workers better identify human trafficking victims was passed by the Assembly earlier this month as part of the legislative body's acknowledgment of National Crime Victims' Rights Week (April 10-16).

Paulin's bill will require every general hospital, public health center, diagnostic center, treatment center or outpatient department to provide for the identification, assessment, and appropriate treatment or referral of persons suspected of being human trafficking victims, as well as training for personnel in dealing with human traf-

ficking victims.

"Trafficking victims may at some point seek treatment from a health care facility, such as a hospital, public health center, outpatient department or treatment center," Paulin said. "We need to ensure that the health professionals who are most likely to come into contact with a potential trafficking victim are trained to recognize the signs of human trafficking so that they know what to do to provide the appropriate care and referral to help the victim escape her or his life of violence and enslavement."

Signs of trafficking include bruises, tattoos, branding such as barcodes, dollar

signs and names of male captors, scars, burns and orthopedic trauma, as well as psychological signs such as extreme anxiety, PTSD symptoms, anger and belligerency.

"The health care facility where the victim is permitted by her trafficker to seek medical services may be our best and only chance to identify a trafficking victim and free her from the vicious cycle of pain, suffering and degradation," Paulin said.

Other legislation passed at the same time by the Assembly was designed to support victims of rape and sexual assault, ease the financial burden on victims and their families, protect the rights of victims

and their families when the perpetrator is being considered for parole, and safeguard individuals who report crimes, including acts of domestic violence.

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# Northway Church Cries Foul Over Eviction from Post Road School Auditorium

By Pat Casey

Northway Church was recently informed by White Plains Schools Superintendent Paul Fried that they are no longer welcome to meet in the Post Road Elementary School on Sunday mornings.

The eviction notice came in response to Northway's Easter Services that were held in the school auditorium, to which they invited the people of the Westchester County.

The White Plains Board of Education had approved the request by the church to use the facility on Sunday mornings and had entered into a prepaid lease agreement from Jan. 10 through July 24.

In a press release, the church claims its request was to use the facility for "events and/or services" and that it was open about its intention to use the auditorium for services, though the release did not specifically say 'religious' services, it did

say 'Sunday' services.

However, a statement released Monday by the White Plains School District said: "The Northway Church's permission to use the District's facilities is subject to possible revocation by the District, effective May 2, 2016. A final determination has not yet been made by the District. It appears that the Northway Church is using the District's Post Road Elementary School to conduct religious worship services, which was not indicated in the Northway Church's application letter requesting that the District's Board of Education add the Northway Church as an organization approved to use the District's facilities. The use of District facilities for any denominational doctrine, instruction or service which are singularly devoted to religious worship is prohibited by the District's Policy."

"Northway Church is a non-denominational church, and therefore does not

teach denominational doctrine. Northway Church is not singularly devoted to religious worship. Their Sunday experiences provide segments of inspiration and encouragement that apply to all people

groups and backgrounds," the release said.

On the Northway Church website, there are specific references to God, a journey with Christ, the Holy Spirit, scripture and the Bible.



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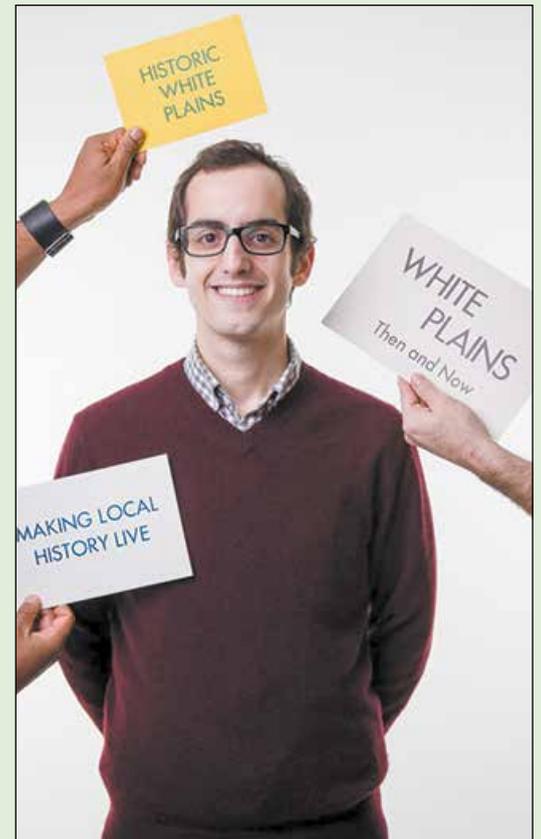
## Macy's Donates Thousands of Dresses to Operation Prom



Operation Prom will kick off the 2016 prom season in style thanks to a generous donation of 5,510 dresses from Macy's. County Executive Rob Astorino joined with Operation Prom founder and president Noel D'Allacco last week to thank Macy's and invite students to take part in the 13th annual Operation Prom Dress Giveaway taking place Friday and Saturday this week at the Westchester County Center. "We all know how out of control the cost of prom can get," Astorino said during an event at Macy's White Plains. "But thanks to Macy's and Operation Prom, thousands of young women will now get the chance to have their dream prom." The donation was a result of the Macy's "Buy 1, We'll Donate 1" program, where for every prom dress purchased on March 26, Macy's donated a prom dress to Operation Prom. "Macy's always strives to give back to the communities that we serve, and we are very proud to partner with such a wonderful organization as Operation Prom on making prom night magical for hundreds of Westchester County students in need," said Jason Vinci, Vice President Store Manager of Macy's White Plains. "We congratulate Operation Prom on their 13th anniversary and know that the distribution event in the coming weeks will be a tremendous success." Registration for the Operation Prom Dress Giveaway is required. Visit [www.operationprom.org](http://www.operationprom.org) to sign up as spots fill up quickly. This year the Dress Giveaway will take place at the Westchester County Center, 198 Central Ave., White Plains on the following dates: Friday, April 29, 1 to 5 p.m. high school seniors only. Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. all high school students.

## White Plains Librarian Named to Library Journal's Movers and Shakers 2016 List

Ben Himmelfarb, White Plains Librarian for Local History, was named to the prestigious "Movers and Shakers" list selected by Library Journal for 2016. While still early in his career, Himmelfarb has "made...our local history collection come alive for the community," says Kathleen Degyansky, White Plains Public Library Assistant Director, who nominated Himmelfarb for the recognition. He has created a popular local history roundtable where people meet to discuss a variety of community topics, from urban renewal to affordable housing. Himmelfarb also spearheaded a project called "People and Stories" which comprises of trained volunteers who record the stories of a wide variety of White Plains residents for posterity, amplifying voices that may have previously been unheard. For the past 15 years, Library Journal has annually selected approximately 50 people in the library field who are innovative, creative, and making a difference. "Movers and Shakers" recognizes



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the people who are moving public, school, academic, and special libraries ahead. Himmelfarb's profile can be seen at: <http://lj.libraryjournal.com/2016/03/people/movers-shakers-2016/ben-himmelfarb-movers-shakers-2016-educators/>.

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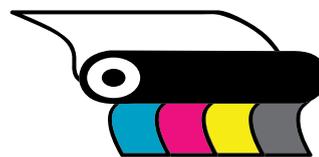
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## Westchester County District Attorney's Office

**Disseminating Indecent Material to Minors.** Roshan Samuel (DOB 3/18/82) of Tarrytown was sentenced last week to five months shock probation followed by four years probation after conviction by a jury on March 14, 2016 of two counts of Disseminating Indecent Material to Minors in the First Degree, class "D" Felonies.



On or about and between October 21 - 23, 2014, at various times, in the Village of Elmsford, the defendant engaged in conversations of a sexual nature with a 14 year old girl at Alexander Hamilton High School. The defendant believed she was 16 years old. The conversations were in the form of text messages and voice calls

through the Tango social media application.

On or about October 21, 2014, the defendant sent text messages to the child describing sexual acts and inviting her to engage in sexual activity with the defendant.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. the defendant went to the parking lot of Alexander Hamilton High School where the child was observed on video entering and exiting a motor vehicle driven by the defendant. At that time, there was no physical contact between the two.

On or about and between October 22 - 23, 2014, the defendant sent photographs of himself including two photographs of his genitals with explicit messages to the child indicating that he wanted to have sex with her.

School officials were notified by the victim's mother about the social media contacts between the defendant and her daughter. Police were then notified. School officials were able to provide police with surveillance video of the parking lot encounter as well as screen shots from the cellphone used by the victim.

After an extensive investigation, the defendant was arrested on October 30, 2014 at the Village of Elmsford Police Department at approximately 1 p.m.

The defendant was remanded to the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla to serve the five months of shock probation.

Upon his release he will have to serve out his four-year probation under sex offender conditions to include having his name placed on the sex offender registry.

Shock probation is the policy by which a judge orders a convicted offender to prison for a short time then suspends the remainder of the sentence in favor of probation. It is hoped that the initial experience of prison will provide an effective deterrent from recidivism.

## White Plains Police Department

**Prepaid Money Card Scam.** The White Plains Police Dept. has issued a public service warning about a prepaid money card scam involving Green Dot and MoneyGram directed at elderly or local businesses. The callers allege to be from a legitimate company and that you owe money right away. They threaten to cut off service, have you arrested, or some other immediate penalty and they insist you pay by Green Dot card or MoneyGram primarily, but may suggest other types of pre-paid cards. In general, no legitimate company would insist or mandate this type of payment. If a company, utility service, etc., demands you purchase money cards and call them back with the money card serial number, it is almost certainly a scam. Call the real company to verify whether you owe money and how payment may be received by them (do not use

the number given by the scammer, use the phone number from a bill, receipt, phone listing, etc.)

Callers have purported to be from several business or government entities, including but not limited to the following: Con Edison, Cablevision, White Plains (or other cities) Court, Water Department, US Marshalls (or other law enforcement re: warrants for arrest), IRS - taxes overdue, claims of family members in jail, car accident, or other needs of assistance.

If you are suspicious or worried, contact the White Plains Police Dept. at 914-422-6111.

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## Soup Company Owner Honors Dad with Esophageal Cancer Awareness Donation

Daniel Testa, chef/owner of the Westchester-based soup company FiftyTwo Soups, is honoring his late father Gary by donating a portion of sales this month to the hospital that took care of him in his final days. Gary Testa, an integral part of the company's formation, was treated at New York Presbyterian/

Lawrence Hospital in Bronxville for Esophageal Cancer before passing away in November 2014. April is Esophageal Cancer Awareness Month.

"A special company donation will be in memory of my dad who was treated at both institutions during his courageous battle against the disease," explained

Daniel Testa, who noted April is also the month of his father's birth.

FiftyTwo Soups was founded in 2014, providing all natural soups on a weekly basis using fresh, local and seasonal ingredients from farms in the New York region. Gary Testa, a good cook in his own right, offered his skills in the kitchen

on Sundays and, as his son pointed out, shared his opinions on how I could improve the product. "I could tell he anticipated our time in the kitchen because he would call me all week to make sure we were still on. He loved spending his weekends producing delicious hearty soups for county residents," said Daniel Testa.

## Obituaries

### Stephen Christos

Stephen Christos, 88, passed away comfortably on April 23 in White Plains. He was born August 18, 1927 to Stylianos (Steve) and Helen Christos in Nyack. On August 22, 1964 he married Diane Russo in White Plains.

Stephen enjoyed music, sports and history. He was an instrumental music teacher in the Chappaqua and Briarcliff school districts for many years. He was a skilled musician and played in many bands and orchestras. Survivors include his wife Diane; his two sons, David Christos of Silver Spring, Maryland and Paul Christos of Fresh Meadows, New York; two grandchildren Sarah and Vanessa; as well as two nieces, one nephew, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother Alex Christos; and one sister Dorothy Larson.

A time of gathering will be held Friday, April 29, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Ballard-Durand Funeral Home, 2 Maple Avenue in White Plains. The funeral service will be held 10 a.m., April 30, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, White Plains.

### Lily Cate Love

Lily Cate Love, of Eastchester, died April 23 in Valhalla. She was 7 years old. Lily was born on August 15, 2008 in Greenwich Hospital, cherished daughter of Albert "Chip" and Donna Love and loving sister Olivia Grace. Lily attended the second grade at Greenvale Elementary School in Eastchester and loved drawing and art, soccer, swimming, golf and tennis. Along with her parents Lily is survived by

her big sister Olivia Grace Love, maternal grandparents Walter H. and Stella Tylicki, paternal grandparents Albert G. Love, V and Janice K. Love. Two uncles Jeff and his wife Rachelle Love and Edward Tylicki and two cousins Aiden and Jacob Love also survive her. Lily touched all those she encountered with her ever-present smile and laugh. She was joy itself and taught us all to be kinder, better, and more loving people.

Funeral service will be held at the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. Friends will be received at the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church, 6 Greenacres Ave, Scarsdale, on Tuesday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Memorial contributions in Lily's memory may be made to the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church for the benefit of rebuilding a playground in Lily's memory.

### Elizabeth Mercer

Elizabeth "Betty" Mercer passed away April 23 at the Greenwich Woods Nursing. She was born in White Plains on July 14, 1934, the daughter of William C. and Emma S. Von Rein. She was educated in the White Plains School system, later attending Centenary College in Hackettstown, NJ. Upon returning to White Plains, she accepted a position with General Motors Acceptance Corp. as secretary to the Branch Manager. She married Harold Mercer, Jr. on May 18, 1957 and together they raised two children, Ellen and William, parents of her five granddaughters, Elizabeth (Santa Monica, CA), Katherine (San Francisco, CA), Meredith Papera (Wyckoff, NJ), and Caroline and Margaret Mercer

(Phoenixville, PA). She was a member of The Woman's Club of White Plains and a volunteer at Burke Rehab Hospital working in the Gift Shop, making many new friends there.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Ballard-Durand Funeral Home, 2 Maple Avenue in White Plains. The funeral service will be celebrated at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3 Carhart Ave., White Plains, on Wednesday, April 27 at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at White Plains Rural Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 3 Carhart Ave, White Plains, NY 10605.

### Lisa Jardine Hernandez

Lisa Hernandez, 36, was granted her Angel Wings on April 21. Her final days were spent surrounded by her devoted husband, loving family and friends who Lisa had touched in some small way throughout her short, yet very memorable life.

Lisa, the youngest sibling, was born on March 16, 1980 in New Rochelle, to Lorenzo and Damaris Jardine.

In 1997, during her high school years, Lisa met the love of her life Rafael Hernández who she would later marry on September 2, 2005. Lisa graduated from John Jay College in 2002, where she earned a bachelor's degree in Sociology. Although she never pursued her career in Sociology, Lisa found her calling working alongside Maria Trusa at the Scarsdale Medical Group for over 18 years. In October 2015, she became Director of HR for Formé Urgent Care in White Plains.

Lisa was a loving wife of 10 years and a devoted mother to her two beautiful boys. She was a great woman who adored her husband and family. She was a sincere and loyal friend to many. She will be greatly missed by all who loved and knew her but she will always live in our hearts.

Lisa is survived by her husband Rafael, two loving boys, Jayden (5) and Justin (2). Also surviving are both her parents, Lorenzo and Damaris Jardine of Cortlandt Manor, brother Lorenzo Jr. of White Plains, and numerous family members.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the Jayden & Justin Hernandez College fund. Make checks payable to Franklin Templeton Investments, 327 Alpine Dr. Cortlandt Manor, NY 10567.

### Marie Cooney

Marie S. Cooney, a lifelong White Plains resident, died April 20 at the age of 66. She was born July 17, 1949 in White Plains to the late James and Rose Cooney.

Marie is survived by her brothers, James (Nan) Cooney and Thomas (Joanne) Cooney, all of Bluffton, SC. Also surviving are her nieces and nephews; Susan D'Onofrio, Jennifer Molloy, Michael Cooney, Scott Cooney, Brian Cooney and Carrie Riddle. She is predeceased by her sister Patricia O'Connor and a nephew Daniel O'Connor.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to The American Cancer Society, 2 Lyon Place White Plains, NY 10605.



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# A Shorthand Method to a Work-Free Garden

When I was younger, a feeling of near euphoria would greet me at the first breath of spring, as I would anticipate my first days in the garden. Year after year, I could always be assured that I had at least five or six months ahead of me where, whenever stressed, all I had to do was put on my garden gloves to zone out and unwind.

In ensuing years, however, that enthusiasm dampened somewhat, first by “gardener’s knee,” then a schedule that sometimes had me choosing the easy chair and TV rather than anything more strenuous.

Yet I still wanted to have my property looking its best, especially now that it’s on the market with an increased schedule of showings. At the same time, I must keep my weekend outdoor maintenance chores to tight time constraints.

Here’s my shorthand to planning a low-maintenance garden that will eventually require only a one-weekend planting schedule, another for cleanup and only occasional touchups from spring to fall.

My main objectives in creating an attractive low-maintenance property were to plan for as much color as possible throughout the spring, summer and fall and to beat the weed and deer munching problems.

To accomplish the first goal, I spent my first years of ownership in planting foundation flowering trees and shrubs that promised to return year after year, requiring only pruning in spring or fall. These include blooming apple and cherry trees, lilac, forsythia, azalea

and rhododendron in spring and late summer blooming Rose of Sharon.

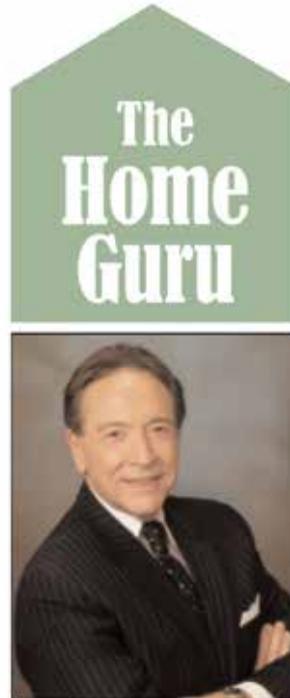
I always considered carefully which plants I put into my garden and which I kept out. On the “out” list were roses, which can kill you from the constant attention needed (except for the “Knockout” variety, which are more forgiving), and annual flowers for cutting. Those can be as intense a process, from seedlings to the eventual cut, as raising a child.

“In” was anything that blooms every year with no attention from me, such as phlox, Shasta daisies and Black-Eyed Susans.

Accompanying those bursts of color were swaths of daffodil, crocus and hyacinth bulbs planted decades ago in wire cages to keep the squirrels at bay.

For colorful ground cover that spread like wild fire, I planted clumps of periwinkle whose purple blossoms last for weeks. Another trusty foundation planting of several varieties has been hosta, also blooming in spires of purple and white.

In the spring, just a bit of time is required to trim spring flowering shrubs



By Bill Primavera

right after blooming for thicker growth and more blooms next year. And, just as you are tending to the perennial beds, the earliest spring bulbs will be blooming. Afterwards, be sure to deadhead them (remove the remains of the blossoms) but don’t remove the leaves. Let them die naturally so that they can feed the bulbs for next year.

For time efficiency, the concept of annual flowerbeds was replaced by a collection of urns in focused areas of the property, filled with non-destruct geraniums that last throughout the season.

Step two of my no-work garden is the easy way to keep weeds, invasive plants and deer at bay.

The principal deterrent to weeds is to employ thick mulch doing its triple duty miracle work of retaining moisture while inhibiting weed growth, plus adding nutrients to the soil as it decays.

I have a money-saving trick in achieving a thick mulch look. Regular mulch can be quite expensive, so I ask my friends who cut and prune my trees to drop a full load of really clean chips near my driveway, and I use them in all my garden beds as

a first layer. Then, I cover that layer with a mere skin of the more expensive mulch.

My third element for easy gardening is to utilize certain products necessary to keep the invaders of the garden, both plant and animal, at bay. One is the fabulous Preen. Those tiny granules keep weeds from germinating. Another is Round-Up, which kills those invaders like grout weed that are not destroyed by Preen. I spray the Round-Up directly on the leaves of this garden predator and systemically, they die off.

The third product, Bobbex, keeps the deer from wishing each other bon appétit over my hosta and geranium flowers. (They don’t much like the rest of the plant.) While Bobbex must be sprayed at least once a month to continue its effectiveness, it’s a small price to pay to assure that you won’t lose an entire bed of plantings to one evening of deer indulgence. (Also, spray again if there is a heavy rain.)

Be mindful of what William Shakespeare wrote: “Sweet flowers are slow and weeds make haste.” With the tricks outlined here, you can enjoy the sweetness of the flowers and make haste in banishing the weeds, along with Bambi.

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## Be Wary of the Information on a Wine Label



By Nick Antonaccio

What is the first description you seek out on a wine label? Is it on the front label? The rear? And which term have you trained yourself to capture, the one that transmits data from your eye to your cerebrum as an attractor or a detractor, to tempt you to proceed further in selecting the wine for purchase?

Conversely, which descriptor or term do you seek out last? The single fact that is not of significant interest to your purchase decision – or your enjoyment of a particular wine?

This week I’m focusing on the latter category, and a term that at times is difficult to find on the front or back label.

Not that the terms in the first category – most influential – do not warrant a discussion of their own. Hardly so. There are many confusing terms on wine labels that we attempt to absorb and interpret. I am focusing on California wines in this column, but other states and countries have their own sets of regulations.

1. Simply because a wine label states the grape varietal, if it does at all, is not a de facto statement of fact. Cabernet Sau-

vignon on an American wine label may indicate that the contents are comprised solely of this varietal, or that, by law, it is simply the dominant grape in the wine bottle.

For example, California wine regulations stipulate that any wine sold which is 75 percent or more of a single varietal may carry that grape name on its label without disclosing the other grapes used to blend with it. That leaves significant leeway to winemakers seeking to produce their own distinctive wines, while still appealing to a particular consumer sensibility. That Cabernet

Sauvignon mentioned above may have one or more additional grapes added to the bottle.

2. A Napa Valley designation on the label indicates that a minimum of 85 percent of the grapes were grown in that broad geographic area. The remainder may have been sourced elsewhere.

3. Vintage? There is a 5 to 15 percent leeway in blending different vintages into a wine, depending on where the grapes were sourced.

While the perceived definition of the above terms may be disconcerting to

some, winemakers have been given regulatory leeway, ostensibly to produce the best wine for retail sales.

On to the term that many consumers seek out last.

The one label fact I find receives the least attention, when compared to other label terms, is alcohol content. While important, many consumers are not as concerned regarding the alcohol levels in wine as compared to hard spirits. All alcohol consumption is potentially dangerous and should be diligently monitored – on the label and in the glass.

Just as there are regulations governing the label statements for grape varietals, origins and vintage, so too are there for alcohol content. And just as there is leeway for other wine terms on a label, so too are there for alcohol content.

By regulation, wines of 14 percent alcohol content or lower are allowed a variance of 1.5 percent. Above 14 percent, a variation of 1 percent is permitted. That Cabernet Sauvignon referred to above may have a stated alcohol content of 13 percent, but an actual level of up to 14 percent. Likewise, a number of California Zinfandels with stated alcohol of 14.1 percent may be alcohol bombs of up to 15 percent.



When disclosing alcohol content, such a variation may be the borderline between sobriety and inebriation for some. The Alcohol Research Group in California found that two glasses of 15 percent wine have a similar effect on the average person as three glasses of 12 percent wine.

Next week I’ll report on the results of a study that analyzed the actual alcohol, compared to the stated level on the labels, of over 100,000 wines. Higher or lower than the stated level? And why? Stay tuned. This study also addressed other phenomena contributing to the recent rise in the alcohol content in a number of wines.

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## The Restaurant Examiner



### Ruth's Chris to Host Five-Course Dinner Paired to Cocktails

By Jerry Eimbinder

A five-course, prix-fixe meal with a cocktail paired to each course is planned by Ruth's Chris Steak House in Tarrytown this Thursday, Apr. 28.

There's one seating scheduled for 7 p.m. for the Spring Cocktail Dinner, which will be held in the adjoining library and board rooms. The cost is \$95 per person, plus tax and gratuity.

In addition, the restaurant has announced three new programs. One is a "graduation season" offer. A graduate, if accompanied by four or more guests, will receive a free dinner costing up to \$45.95.

In another offer, a free appetizer (priced



Executive Chef KC Rothbart at Ruth's Chris Steak House in Tarrytown, who has planned a special dinner for this Thursday evening that pairs each course to a different cocktail.

up to \$20) will be given to a guest with a ticket to an event the same day at the Tarrytown Music Hall. In the planning stage for early June is a beer-coupled, prix-fixe dinner.

Here are Executive Chef KC Rothbart's courses for the Spring Cocktail Dinner.

First course. Chicken satay. Cocktail: Summer Star (Ketel One Oranje vodka, grapefruit, lemon and prosecco).

Second course. Carrot ginger soup. Cocktail: Coconut Ginger Lemon Drop (Ketel One Citroen vodka, Cirac coconut vodka, Domaine de Canton ginger liquor, ginger Simple

and lemon).

Third course. Tequila cured salmon. Cocktail: Crescent City Cooler (Don Julio Blanco tequila, hibiscus, grapefruit, cinnamon, grenadine and lime).

Main course. Filet mignon. Cocktail: Scottish Tea Time (Johnny Walker Black, lemon and Earl Grey simple).

Dessert. Strawberry Crepes. Cocktail: Gin Bramble (Tanqueray 10, blackberries, lemon, simple and Chambord float).

For more information, contact Jennifer D'Errico, the private dining and catering manager, at 914-631-3311.

Ruth's Chris Steak House is located in The Westchester Marriott, 670 White Plains Rd. in Tarrytown.

### Caviar at Cost is Offered Every Day at Mt. Kisco's 251 Lex

By Jerry Eimbinder

Constantine Kalandranis, the chef and owner of 251 Lex in Mount Kisco, changes his menu every day. But one dish he carries daily and sells at cost is caviar accompanied by condiments.

"The price is the same price we pay at the market," said Kalandranis, which is currently \$32. "The idea is to let the neighborhood enjoy a luxury of elegance in a way that is classy and at a value."

The dish includes one ounce of Caspian caviar, diced onion, tzatziki,

pickled beets and chopped egg and it comes with warm flatbread. Kalandranis recommends eating it with vodka.

The restaurant opened last Sept. 30 in a century-old former home formerly occupied by The Flying Pig. It offers a Mediterranean-inspired menu, which depends daily on what's available through local suppliers, including farms and the New Fulton Fish Market Cooperative at Hunts Point in the Bronx.

Kalandranis, who grew up in Astoria, Queens and now lives in Mount Kisco,



Constantine Kalandranis, the chef and owner of 251 Lex in Mount Kisco.

graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park and worked at Gotham Bar & Grill, Brasserie Perrier, Veritas, L'impero, The Tasting Room and Anthos.

Lunch is served daily (except Saturday) at 251 Lex and is open for dinner every day. Its sister restaurants are 8 North Broadway in Nyack and 273 Kitchen in Harrison.

It is located at 251 Lexington Ave. in Mount Kisco. For more information, call 914-218-8156 or visit [www.251lex.com](http://www.251lex.com).

### Pour in Mount Kisco Renovates and Reopens

By Jerry Eimbinder

"We are back," Pour Boutique Bar + Eatery proprietor Anthony Colasacco said. "We did a complete interior make-over and have an old school speakeasy vibe now."

Pour located in Mount Kisco is known for its large whiskey selection including many rare whiskeys and unique spirits.

"We added custom wall treatments of Venetian plaster, wall paper and antique mirrors, and made many unique design touches," Colasacco said.

"We are also conducting a Wine Bingo Night every other Wednesday where people can play bingo and win bottles of wine," he said. The next date and time planned for bingo at Pour is May 4 at 8



Artist's rendering for Pour Boutique Bar + Eatery in Mount Kisco

p.m. Participation is free for eating and drinking patrons but reservations are required.

"We are also doing 'Flights and Bites'

Tuesday through Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.," he said. "A wine flight costs \$12 and any three bites are priced at \$12—it's our version of a Happy Hour." Each wine serving is a two-ounce pour.

"Our menu has grown quite a bit since we've opened and we have a great selection of unique small plates as well as cheeses and charcuterie," Colasacco added.

Pour also collaborates with restaurants in whiskey-paired dinners including RiverMarket Bar & Kitchen in Tarrytown and Harper's in Dobbs Ferry

by providing them with rare whiskeys from the Old Rip Van Winkle Distillery in Frankfort, Tennessee.

Old Rip Van Winkle Distillery's bourbon, often called Pappy Van Winkle or simply Pappy, is a cultural phenomenon and reportedly some establishments are allotted only one bottle a year. Bourbon connoisseurs have long held it up as one of the world's best, while limited production has ensured that it also is one of the world's most sought after bourbons.

Pour Boutique Bar + Eatery opened in October, 2007. On Tuesday through Saturday, it opens at 5:30 p.m. Sunday operation is expected to begin soon. It is located at 241 East Main Street, Mount Kisco, 914-864-0606.

### Chutney Masala Introduces Sunday Buffet Breakfast

By Jerry Eimbinder

Chutney Masala Indian Bistro in Irvington has introduced a \$14.95 Sunday buffet breakfast from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. that includes "street food" from India's northern and southern regions.

There are made-to-order scrambled eggs and omelet varieties. Freshly made naan (bread) is baked in the restaurant's



Chutney Masala in Irvington now has a Sunday buffet breakfast.

Tandoor oven.

"Traditional South Indian rice and lentil crepes go well with sambhar, a vegetable and lentil stew," Executive Chef Navjot Arora said.

Mimosas, a Bloody Mary and sangria are \$7. Mango lassi, salted lassi, masala chaach, coffee, tea, juice and other beverages are also available, typically priced at \$3 to \$4.

After eight years on the Irvington riverfront, Chutney Masala Indian Bistro relocated to 76 Main St. in March. Sambal, a Thai/Malaysian restaurant, will open at Chutney Masala's former location west of the Irvington Metro-North train station once a structural improvement program is completed.

For reservations at Chutney Masala, call 914-591-5500.



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## Tuesday, April 26

**Tuesdays at Dorry's.** 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.

**The Racial Dynamics of Peter Liang Case.** Many Americans have wanted to believe that by the second decade of the 21st Century we would come to see a post-racial America. The trial of Officer Peter Liang has forced two communities – Chinese-Americans and African-Americans – to confront their relationship and complex and delicate racial issues in the context of the criminal justice system. Two communities, at times pitted against one another by the media, at other times allies in the fight for important civil rights causes, confronting each other over a tragic event occurring at the Louis Pink Houses in East New York on the evening of November 20, 2014. A Chinese rookie cop, an innocent young Black man brought down by a ricocheting bullet, a Black district attorney, an Asian judge, twelve jurors. The Peter Liang trial and his ultimate manslaughter conviction have provoked deep responses in both communities. We take the opportunity this evening to have a conversation about the racial dynamics of the case, and the relationship and interaction between African-Americans and Chinese-Americans in New York. Sponsored by OCA-Westchester Hudson Valley & Martin Luther King, Jr. Freedom Library. Led by Mark Fang, Executive Director of the Westchester Human Rights Commission; 6:30 p.m. at The Thomas H Slater Center, 2 Fisher Ct, White Plains.

**"The Man Who Knew Infinity"** The true story of legendary self-taught mathematician Ramanujan (Dev Patel), who rose from humble beginnings in India to study with G. H. Hardy (Jeremy Irons) at Cambridge 100 years ago. Followed by a discussion with Ken Ono, the Asa Griggs Candler Professor of Mathematics at Emory University and an associate producer and consultant for the film, and Glen Whitney, the founder and president of the Museum of Mathematics. Jacob

Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit [www.burnsfilmcenter.org](http://www.burnsfilmcenter.org).

## Wednesday, April 27

**Noonday Getaway Concert.** Downtown Music welcomes Cellist Samuel Magill for his DT Music debut. Magill has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra since 1991. Praised by the New York Times for his "...unimpeachable reading" of the Poulenc Cello Sonata, he has had a rich and varied career as soloist and chamber musician. His first Naxos CD of the Vernon Duke Cello Concerto was hailed as "flat-out magnificent" by the American Record Guide. Magill is joined at the piano by Babette Hierholzer who has appeared as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic and with renowned conductors Sir Colin Davis, Klaus Tennstedt, Leopold Hager and Semyon Bychkov. She made her American debut with the Pittsburg Symphony playing the Liszt Concerto No. 1. The all Viennese program will include Joseph Marx, Zemlinsky, and Beethoven. 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.

**What Makes a Business Idea Become a Success?** Are you out of work? Are you thinking of starting your own business? This forum will feature four entrepreneurs who will talk about startups and new businesses. Moderated by Nina Mattikow and Bob Kotch of North Salem Partners. Includes free breakfast. Greenburgh Public Library, 300 Tarrytown Rd., Elmsford. 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Free. Registration required. Info and registration: Contact Carol at 914-721-8208 or visit [www.greenburghlibrary.org](http://www.greenburghlibrary.org).

**Louise Fishman Study Day.** An intensive and focused look at Fishman's life and work from a variety of perspectives. Presenters include Faye Hirsch, senior editor at "Art in America" and visiting associate professor of Art+Design at Purchase College; Catherine Lord, professor emerita of art, University of California, Irvine, Claire Trevor School of Art; and Richard Meyer and Robert and Ruth Halperin, professor, art history at Stanford University. Neuberger Museum of Art, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 5 p.m. \$10. Purchase students, staff, and faculty and museum Art Circle Level members: Free. Info: 914-251-6100 or visit [www.neuberger.org](http://www.neuberger.org).

## Thursday, April 28

**Great Books Forum Series.** "The

Tempest and Henry V" will be discussed, concluding this three-part series focusing on Colonial Shakespeare. Discussion led by Professor Emeritus Frank Madden. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Room 131, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Free. Info: Contact Professor James Werner at 914-606-6840 or e-mail [james.werner@sunywcc.edu](mailto:james.werner@sunywcc.edu).

**Cowboy Junkies.** Formed in Toronto in 1985, the band recorded its blues-inspired debut album Whites Off Earth Now!! (1986) and released it on their own label. Touring the U.S. in support of the album, they traveled extensively through the South and Southwest, soaking up the music of Waylon Jennings, Hank Williams, Jimmie Rodgers and others, which provided the inspiration for the band's second effort, "The Trinity Session." Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Mani St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$32, \$38 and \$48. Info and tickets: Visit [www.tarrytownmusicchall.org](http://www.tarrytownmusicchall.org).

**Small Screen on the Big Screen: "The Americans."** The critically-lauded television show, a recipient of a Critics Choice Award and a Peabody Award, is about two KGB spies (Keri Russell and Matthew Rhys, who also directed this episode) posing as a married American couple living in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. Come for a rare in-theater presentation of one of the best scripted shows on television and stay for a candid tête-à-tête about this pivotal mid-season episode between Janet Maslin and series producer/writer Stephen Schiff, who wrote this episode. All proceeds from this program will go toward the film center's filmmaking and visual literacy education programs. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 8 p.m. Members: \$10; Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit [www.burnsfilmcenter.org](http://www.burnsfilmcenter.org).

## Friday, April 29

**Father-Daughter Dance.** The White Plains Youth Bureau's Eighth Annual Father-Daughter Dance will take place at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening will feature dinner, dancing and prizes. The dance is open to couples of all ages and the men who attend can be fathers, grandfathers, uncles, godfathers or even big brothers. The goal is for each young lady to be reminded that there are people in her life who care that she grows up to be healthy and wise and that this caring circle includes men. Tickets for the dance are available at the White Plains Youth Bureau, 11 Amherst Place, White Plains, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cash or checks are

accepted for the tickets which are \$60 per couple and \$25 for each additional girl 17 or younger. For more information call: 914-422-1378.

## Saturday, April 30

**YMCA Healthy Kids Day.** The White Plains YMCA, located at 250 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains, is holding a free community event to inspire more kids to keep their minds and bodies active. This year marks the 25th annual YMCA's Healthy Kids Day, the Y's national initiative to improve health and well being for kids and families. The daylong event features activities such as energetic dance, soccer, basketball, wallyball, swimming and a dance party hosted by our Teen Leaders. The goal is to motivate and teach families how to develop healthy routines at home. The White Plains YMCA's Healthy Kids Day takes place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and is free to the Community.

**Music Concert.** The Music Conservatory of Westchester will hold a special Faculty Concert at Faust Harrison Pianos, which is located next door from the not-for-profit community music school at 214 Central Ave. in White Plains at 6 p.m. The performance will feature piano duo Svetlana Gorokhovich and Irena Portenko, and the New York Classical Quartet with violin faculty members Judson Griffin and Margaret Ziemnicka. The concert, which will include works by Bach, Schumann, Strauss and Haydn, is supported by a grant from the Westchester Community Foundation, through the Rudyard and Emanuella Reimss Fund. Admission is free. For more information, contact [info@musicd.org](mailto:info@musicd.org) or visit [www.musicconservatory.org](http://www.musicconservatory.org).

**West Center Congregational Church,** 101 Pondfield Road West at Chatfield Road, Bronxville, will hold a Spring Tag Sale Saturday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. And Sunday, May 1 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. The Sale, to be held in the Bodge Lounge, will offer a large variety of goods including jewelry, bric-a-brac, plants, baked goods, gifts – some suitable for Mother's Day and Father's Day, compact discs, records, books, toys, raffles and more. There will be a "Tiffany Table" featuring gifts and high quality items and another area with some gently used and vintage clothing and accessories. It's a good time to enjoy the spring, shop for some nice bargains and greet friends and neighbors. Proceeds from the Tag Sale will help support the work of the church. There is no admission charge and all are welcome to browse and shop. Bodge Lounge is accessible to wheelchairs and strollers and there is parking on the street.

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**THE ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION OF CLEARSTONE WEALTH STRATEGIES, LLC** were filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 24, 2016. Office location: Westchester County, New York. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of the process to **45 Knollwood Road, Elmsford NY 10573**. Purpose is: to operate a financial advisory service and wealth management service and to do all lawful acts or activities for which limited liability companies may be organized.

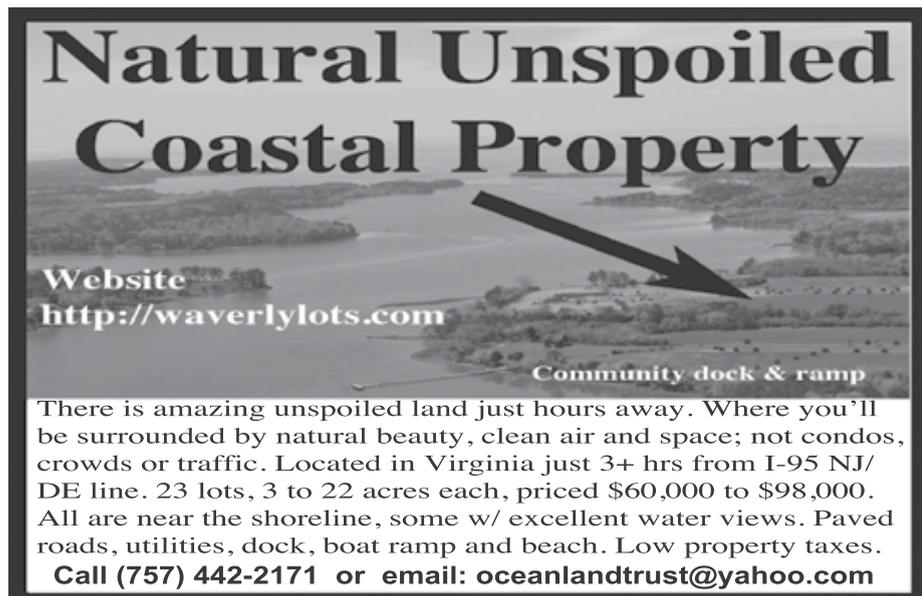
**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ARIZONA HOLDINGS GROUP, LLC** Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/15/2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served, SSNY shall mail process to: **222 Bloomingdale Rd, Ste 116, White Plains, NY 10605**. Purpose: any lawful activity.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SANDS LIGHT CAPITAL, LLC** Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/11/2016. 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: **222 Bloomingdale Rd, Ste 116, White Plains, NY 10605**. Purpose: any lawful activity.

**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

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112512016. 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 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 SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING CHAPPAQUA CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, IN THE COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, NEW YORK** **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, in the County of Westchester, New York, adopted on April 13, 2016, a Special District Meeting of the qualified voters of said School District will be held on Tuesday, June 14, 2016 from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) at the Gymnasium of the Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua, New York for the purpose of voting upon the following Bond Proposition: **BOND PROPOSITION RESOLVED:**

(a) That the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, in the County of Westchester, New York (the "District"), is hereby authorized to undertake a District-wide capital improvement project (the "Project") substantially as described in a "Capital Bond Proposal,"

dated March 30, 2016, prepared by the District with the assistance of Kaeyer, Garmet & Davidson, Architects, P.C. (the "Proposal"), available for public inspection in the office of the District Clerk and on the District's website, consisting of the construction of alterations and improvements to District buildings and sites, and the Chappaqua Public Library; including construction of additions and interior reconstruction and reconfiguration space to create global and STEAM learning centers and new public library space; upgraded science, auditorium and other educational space; building code, ADA, roof, door, window, ceiling, floor, security, lavatory, locker, heating, ventilation and air-conditioning improvements; playground and athletic field improvements including installation of synthetic turf fields and field lighting; and curb, sidewalk, paving, masonry and other building exterior improvements; all of the foregoing to include the original furnishings, equipment, machinery, apparatus and ancillary or related site, demolition and other work required in connection therewith; and to expend therefor, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and to the financing thereof, an amount not to exceed the estimated total cost of \$42,500,000; provided that the costs of the components of the Project as set forth in the Proposal may be reallocated among such components if the Board of Education shall determine that such reallocation is in the best interests of the District;

(b) that a tax is hereby voted in the aggregate amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 to pay such cost, said tax to be levied and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and

(c) that in anticipation of said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

Such Bond Proposition shall appear on the ballot used for voting at said Special District Meeting in substantially the following condensed form: **BOND PROPOSITION YES NO RESOLVED:**

(a) That the Board of Education of the Chappaqua Central School District, in the County of Westchester, New York (the "District"), is hereby authorized to construct alterations and improvements to District buildings and sites, including the Chappaqua Public Library, and to expend therefor, including preliminary costs and costs incidental thereto and to the financing thereof, an amount not to exceed the estimated total cost of \$42,500,000; (b) that a tax is hereby voted in the aggregate amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 to pay such cost, said tax to be levied and collected in installments in such years and in such amounts as shall be determined by said Board of Education; and (c) that in anticipation of

said tax, bonds of the District are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of not to exceed \$42,500,000 and a tax is hereby voted to pay the interest on said bonds as the same shall become due and payable.

The voting will be conducted by ballot on voting machines as provided in the Education Law and the polls will remain open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 9:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) and as much longer as may be necessary to enable the voters then present to cast their ballots.

**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 Special District Meeting. If a voter is currently registered to vote with the Westchester County Board of Elections, s/he is also eligible to vote at this Special District Meeting. 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 Road, Chappaqua, up to June 9, 2016, five (5) days prior to the Special District Meeting. Any person possessing all of the following qualifications may register to vote:

1. Is a citizen of the United States; and
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 Special District Meeting.

**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 o'clock A.M. and 4:30 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) beginning June 9, 2016, except Sunday. Said register will be open for inspection at the polling place on the date of the Special District Meeting.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that applications for absentee ballots may be obtained during school business hours from the School District Clerk. If the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk no later than 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on Tuesday, June 7, 2016. If the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter, the completed application must be received by the District Clerk no later than 4:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) on Monday, June 13, 2016. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time), on Tuesday, June 14, 2016.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that a list of all persons to whom absentee bal-

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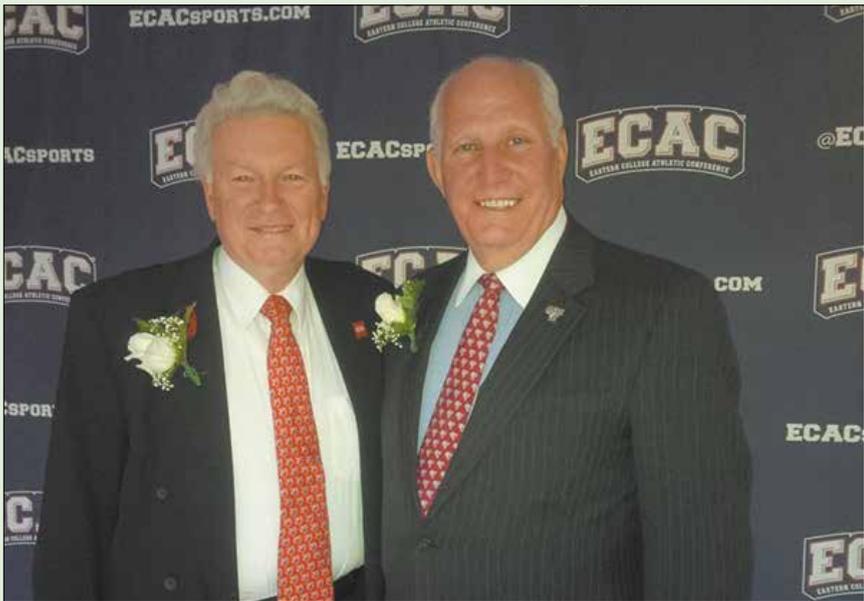


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Fairfield University Athletic Director Gene Doris (left), a former Head Basketball Coach at Stepinac High School and longtime Briarcliff Manor resident Frank McLaughlin (right), AD-emeritus at Fordham University, were among the inductees into the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Hall of Fame, on April 15. Both Doris and McLaughlin were Digger Phelps assistant coaches at Fordham on the memorable 1971 team that was ranked ninth in the nation. Doris coached 11 seasons at Stepinac, including the 1985 Championship team. He is also a member of the Stepinac High School Athletic Hall of Fame, as well as, the Stepinac Basketball Hardwood Club.

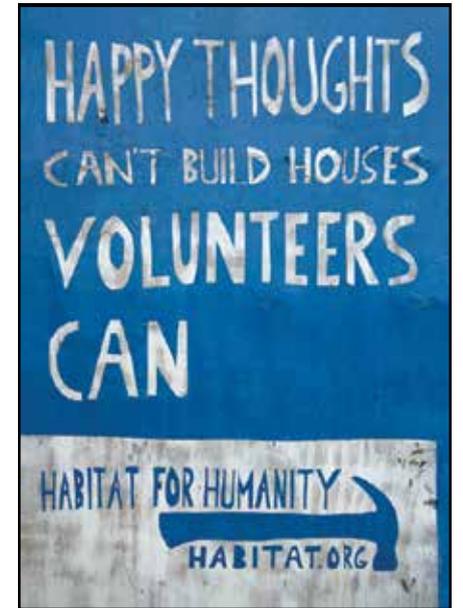
### Program on Pope's Encyclical Presented at Chapel of the Divine Compassion, White Plains

*Laudato Si'*: In the midst of controversy over climate change, Pope Francis has addressed our role as stewards of God's incredible gift of an earth filled with life-giving riches. In knowing first-hand the earth's abundant resources, we may have adopted an attitude/way of life that presumes abundance is forever, that the earth's gifts are limitless. The current argument – a preservation ecology v. uncontrolled consumption – embraces so many parameters of human life, including the life of the spirit.

The gospel call to the stewardship of God's creation challenges the spiritual nature of every person, calling for honest reflection on the ways we "care for our common home" as addressed by Pope Francis in his 2015 encyclical letter, *Laudato Si*, sub-titled "On Care for Our Common Home."

To accompany us on this journey of faith, the Sisters of the Divine Compassion invite you to an audiovisual program on the encyclical, presented by Sr. Kathleen Deignan, CND, Ph.D, and Bro. Kevin Cawley, CFC, Ph.D., both from Iona

College's departments on ecology and spirituality. Join us on Pentecost Sunday, May 15, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Chapel of the Divine Compassion (on the former Good Counsel Campus) 52 No. Broadway, White Plains.



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lots shall have been issued will be available for inspection by qualified voters of the District in the said Office of the District Clerk during regular office hours, 8:30 o'clock A.M. to 4:30 o'clock P.M. (Prevailing Time) until the day of the Special District Meeting. 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.

Only qualified voters who are duly registered will be permitted to vote. **BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION Dated: April 13, 2016** Therese Dell'olio, District Clerk

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LADY BLOW MUSIC, LLC.** Art. of Org. filed with SSNY on 2/19/2016. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served to. SSNY shall mail process to: **Legal Zoom 7014 13th Avenue suite 202, Brooklyn, New York 11228.** :Purpose: any lawful purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ARENA CONSULTANTS GROUP LLC.** Art. Of Org. led with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/14/2016. 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: **Joseph J Arena, PO Box 353, White Plains, NY 10605** Purpose: any lawful purpose.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CARUSO & CARUSO, LLC.** Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/21/2016. 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.

**THIS A LEGAL NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, "LLC" BELLA GLO BEAUTY SPA LLC.** Article of organization filed with State Secretary of New York, SSNY on November 19th 2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as the agent of the LLC upon who process against it may be serve. SSNY shall mail all process to: **570 North Avenue, suite B. New Rochelle, NY 10801. Propose: any lawful activity.**

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By Albert Coqueran

This is the year of the pitchers in high school varsity baseball in the City of White Plains. White Plains High School has their "Big Three" starting pitchers, including seniors Daniel Lotito and Brendan McDonough and outstanding sophomore

Nicholas Antenucci and Jack Ryan.

However, one of the "top guns" for the Crusaders, righty starter Antenucci injured his elbow and could be out for the remainder of the regular season. Therefore, the Crusaders are looking for junior relief pitcher Austin Mercado to pick up the slack. They also have sophomore lefty Richie Rodriguez who can start and relief pitcher Edwin Feliciano coming out of the bullpen.

Nonetheless, with the steadfast pitching of Boscia and the recent accuracy and success of Ryan on the mound, the Crusaders can probably hold off AA Division opponents Iona Prep, Fordham Prep and Kennedy Catholic, during the second half of the season.

It is no secret, that if Antenucci was healthy and Stepinac had their effective starting rotation in tact, they would be the favorite to win the CHSAA AA Bronx/Manhattan/Westchester Division this season, especially

with Mercado closing games.

Presently, the Bronx/Manhattan/Westchester Division is up for grabs with Stepinac in First Place at 9-3 overall and 6-2 AA. Iona Prep is second at 7-3 AA, followed by Fordham Prep and Kennedy tied for third place with 6-3 Division records and Salesian, St. Raymond and Regis High Schools battling for fourth place with 5-4 records.

Stepinac at mid-season looks strong but as does Iona Prep and Fordham Prep. The Crusaders began their second-half of 2016, by beating All Hallows High School, 4-1, at Stepinac, on Friday, April 22.

Ryan won his second consecutive game on the mound in as many starts. The senior righty threw six innings, allowed only two hits, one run, with seven strikeouts and three walks against All Hallows. Remarkably, this was Ryan's second best performance on the mound in his two starts.

Eight days prior on April 14, Ryan threw a complete game

for a 2-1 win over Monsignor Farrell High School, on Staten Island. Ryan relinquished a mere three hits, one walk and one run while striking-out five Lions. "I know the key is to just throw strikes because we have a great defense and I know that they are going to make plays for me," commented Ryan.

With Antenucci on the Disabled List, Ryan's performance is key to the Crusaders success during the remainder of the regular season. If Ryan can maintain anything even close to his first two starts to complement Boscia, the Crusaders will be hard to catch in the CHSAA AA Bronx/Manhattan/Westchester Division.

"Jack (Ryan) was great last week, he went out to Farrell and beat a tough team

and he was great again against All Hallows. He has really stepped it up on the mound for us and he has been a big key for us this season," stated Head Coach Keith Richardson.

Crusaders Team Captain and second baseman Richie Wells batted 2-for-4 at the plate against All Hallows. Wells a three-year varsity letterman reveals that he has a good feeling about the Crusaders going down the stretch. "The team feels really confident. We know that we have a good group of guys with a lot of

talent and we can win some games and do something really special," said Wells.

The Crusaders began the 2016 season with a five-game winning streak, which saw their offense pound-out 20 runs against Cardinal Hayes High School on April 6. However, since the five-game winning streak, the Crusaders are 3-3 and have not won back-to-back games as of Saturday when they beat All Hallows.

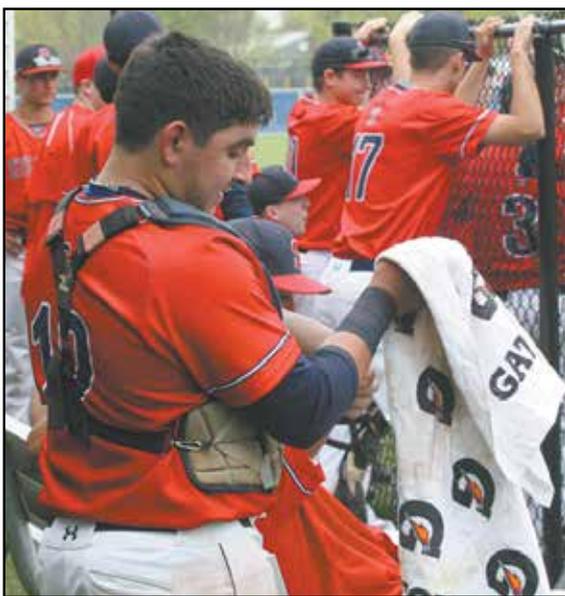
Nevertheless, a regular season Division determining factor is forthcoming, when Stepinac host Iona Prep, on Wednesday, April 27, at Stepinac High School. Game time is 4 p.m. but you better get your seats early for this rival contest, as First Place in the AA Bronx/Manhattan/Westchester Division could be on the line.



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Stepinac starting pitcher senior Jack Ryan in his last two starts has won two games, while throwing a combined 13 innings, allowing only five hits, two runs, four walks with 12 strikeouts.

Spencer Lodes. Comparably across town on Mamaroneck Avenue, Stepinac High School has some potent starting arms as well with senior pitchers, Steve Boscia,



Stepinac catcher and field general Joe Silvestri adjusts his catcher's equipment or "tools of ignorance" between innings. Silvestri's guidance and defense behind the plate is so valuable to the Crusaders that Head Coach Keith Richardson noted. "Joe is a hard worker; he does a great job behind the plate. I do not know where we would be without him."



Stepinac Head Coach Keith Richardson (left), coaches third base, as Crusaders leadoff hitter Edwin Feliciano takes a lead. Richardson is in first year at the helm has Stepinac in First Place in their Division in the CHSAA AA.



Crusaders Edwin Feliciano (right) scores on a bases-loaded walk in the third inning under the watchful eye of on-deck batter Richie Rodriguez (left), as Stepinac beat All Hallows, 4-1, on Friday, at Stepinac H.S.



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