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Stepinac Football Prepares to Honor Local 9-11 Heroes



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTO

Stepinac Head Football Coach Mike O'Donnell (center) will begin his 29th year at the helm when the Crusaders open their 2016 season with the Joseph R. Rivero Memorial Game, at Stepinac High School, on Friday, Sept. 9. Two players O'Donnell will be depending on to bring Stepinac another Championship season is junior cornerback Atrilleon Williams (left) and senior strong safety Devonte Myles. **See Page 15 for more about the Stepinac Joseph R. Rivero Memorial Game.**

WP Council to Vote on FASNY Stipulation Settlement

By Pat Casey

The September 6 White Plains Common Council agenda includes an item authorizing the city to enter into a Stipulation of Settlement with the French American School of New York (FASNY).

Under the Stipulation of Settlement the current litigation between FASNY, White Plains Mayor Tom Roach and the Common Council would be suspended and FASNY would submit an alternative plan application for a school on a portion of the site of the former Ridgeway Country Club.

The stipulation settlement includes a timetable for review and submission of the alternative application, which will remain under the jurisdiction of the court. If the Council votes to comply with the settlement, then existing litigation will be terminated. If the Council votes not to agree with the settlement, then FASNY can continue with the existing lawsuit or

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Harrison to Develop Multi-Family Housing on Platinum Mile

Two vacant and struggling 1970s office buildings owned by Normandy Real Estate on Westchester's Platinum Mile will be redeveloped as a 421 rental apartment housing complex.

The Harrison Town Board approved a Special Exception Use Permit, allowing creation of the rental apartments, including 42 affordable units.

This will be the first multi-family housing in the so-called "teardrop" area of the I-287 corridor (between I-287, I-684, the connector road from I-287 to I-684, and the Hutchinson River Parkway), what has long been known as

an epicenter of corporate offices.

The vote at a Thursday night Town Board meeting follows two years of review by the Town that included a full review under the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) by the Planning Board, and multiple public meetings and hearings.

The 10.35-acre site is currently occupied by 103 and 105 Corporate Park Drive, two 87,700-square-foot, three-story, multi-tenant, office buildings that are essentially vacant, with 103 having been unoccupied for 14 years and 105 less than half occupied for much of that time.

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Arrests at Greenburgh Central Avenue Massage Parlors

According to a statement from Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner, members of the Greenburgh Police Drug and Alcohol Task Force, Detective Division and Street Crime Unit completed a short term investigation into the Unauthorized Practice of a Profession occurring at several massage establishments within the township.

On September 2, 2016, detectives arrested four individuals for violating New York State Education Law 6512 (sub1) - Unauthorized Practice of a Profession (Class E-Felony).

The Greenburgh Town Board recently passed a local law that gave officials the

authority to permanently close down establishments that continually employ unlicensed masseuses. The deadline for existing businesses to comply with the requirements of the local law is October.

The locations of the recent arrests are Jade Spa, 698 South Central Ave, Scarsdale and Charming Spa, 390 South Central Ave., Scarsdale.

The arrested subjects did knowingly and unlawfully purport themselves as licensed massage therapists without having the requisite state licenses. It was also noted that neither establishment had a licensed massage therapist present/work-

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can commence new litigation.

The stipulation of settlement does not obligate the City to approve the alternative plan application.

Documentation presented by FASNY with the stipulation agreement indicates the alternative plan application would focus all development on the parcel containing the former Ridgeway Country Club clubhouse and does not require the closure of Hathaway Lane.

In a separate action last week FASNY filed two easements. The first would be used for a pedestrian/bicycle pathway that would connect Robin Hood Road. The second is a 51-acre conservation easement proposed to be used as publicly accessible open space.

Highlights of the Alternative Site Plan include:

Development on the property is limited to Parcel A, and focused on the property area containing the former Ridgeway Country Club main and outer buildings.

Hathaway Lane remains a public roadway.

The proposed upper school greenhouse, gymnasium and performing arts center building remain as originally proposed.

The Black box theatre building of 6,000 sq. ft. has been removed from Parcel A.

The athletic field configuration remains as originally designed.

The vehicular student drop-off loop remains.

The bus drop-off loop is redesigned to be contained entirely within Parcel A.

Approximately 750 linear feet of drop off distance is proposed. Vehicular access to the campus is proposed via a driveway on Hathaway Lane with a gatehouse.

The 75-foot open green setback adjacent to residential lot lines is maintained. Total redesigned building square foot age has been reduced from 243,000 square feet to 158,000 square feet, a 35-percent reduction.

Total proposed parking has been reduced 29 percent, from 348 to 248 spaces.

The Lower School (Nursery through 5th grade) has been eliminated from the application reducing student population by 33 percent from 950 to 640.

The maximum number of vehicle trips during the peak AM and PM hours has been reduced from 530 to 415 trips.

The maximum number of vehicle trips on Ridgeway from 7 to 9 a.m. is reduced from 715 to 415 trips.

FASNY has already recorded and created a 51-acre publically accessible Conservancy on part of its land with plans to create



Proposed Alternative Site Plan for the French American School of New York.

east-west and north-south pedestrian and bicycle paths for neighborhood residents, as previously proposed. Known as "Parcel D," the land has frontage on Bryant Avenue, North Street and Hathaway Lane. The conservation easement assures that the property cannot be developed, and will ultimately be open to the public.

"Essentially we are agreeing to suspend the current litigation and forego any additional litigation while the new proposal is considered. The City is not obligated to approve the new proposal and this vote is not on that proposal. We are agreeing to give FASNY's proposal a thorough review and

fair consideration which they and all interested parties are entitled to with or without a stipulation," said Mayor Tom Roach.

FASNY said that despite being confident it would ultimately prevail in the ongoing litigation, the School's Board of Trustees decided to offer a compromise of a reduced Alternate

Development Plan as a way of settling this unfortunate litigation.

"Our Board of Trustees has carefully considered all options and concluded that it is in everyone's best interests to reach a compromise versus wasting more time and taxpayer money on years of unnecessary litigation," said Andrea Colombel, Board Chairperson. "We believe we have put forth a proposal that works for our School and addresses the most contentious issues that have been raised by some of the neighbors. We expect that the Mayor and Common Council members will agree."

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The new use is consistent with the Town's 2013 Comprehensive Plan, and a zoning amendment approved by the

outdoor parking spaces.

The new building almost matches the footprint of the existing buildings and the existing green buffers will be closely maintained.



Architectural rendering of main entrance of proposed multi-family housing viewed from Corporate Park Drive.

The property is owned by Normandy Real Estate Partners, a commercial property owner whose portfolio includes nearly 1.6 million square feet of office space in 15 buildings along I-287 in both Harrison and the City of White Plains.

The housing will be built by Toll Brothers. Construction is expected to begin in early 2017.

Harrison Mayor Ron Belmont said the Town had taken a methodical approach to the inclusion of residential housing. "This is a significant change and we did not take it lightly," he said. "We conducted a thorough review, drew on the expertise of our Planning Board and our professional staff and consultants and we listened carefully to the residents of our community. In the end, we concluded that this is a viable use for an already developed location that clearly has been underperforming for a long time. The site has excellent access and infrastructure and does not impact existing residential neighborhoods. All the ingredients are there and it gives us the opportunity to offer new housing choices to our residents and employers. We're looking forward to seeing a top quality finished product."

Town Board in April 2016.

The office buildings will be demolished to make way for the five-story, apartment building featuring studio, one- and two-bedroom units and 752 indoor and

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ing at the time of the arrests.

Town Building Department personnel assisted investigators and their investigation is ongoing.

All of the subjects were transported to Police Headquarters where they were booked, processed, and released on bail.

Candidate Supports End of Statute of Limitations for Sexual Predators

By Neal Rentz

A state Senate candidate held an emotional press conference last Wednesday at Mount Kisco Village Hall calling for lawmakers to pass legislation that would ease restrictions on the time childhood sexual abuse victims can report incidents.

Alison Boak, a Pound Ridge Democrat running next week in a primary for the 40th Senate District, said the Child Victims Act would eliminate the statute of limitations for new child sexual abuse incidents and allow victims of past incidents one year to sue the abuser or the facility where the abuse occurred.

The legislation would also place convicted sex offenders on registries and limit their access to children, she said.

Under current state law, victims of childhood sexual abuse must report the abuse or file a lawsuit before they turn 23. Studies have indicated that it takes an average of 21 years for an abuse victim to come forward, Boak said.

"Between 70 and 90 percent of children that are trafficked into the commercial sexual industry have experienced some form of sexual abuse before they were trafficked," said Boak, co-founder of the International Organization for Adolescents, a nonprofit organization working to eliminate human trafficking and exploitation of minors.

"What I have seen in my experience is that children who are sexually abused can



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Alison Boak, a Democratic candidate for the 40th state Senate seat, was surrounded last week by supporters of the Child Victims Act.

lose their confidence," she said. "They can become drug addicted to help cope with anxiety. They can't focus so they have problems in school. They become isolated. In essence, they become perfect targets for human traffickers who prey on vulnerable children."

On the same day, state Sen. Terrence Murphy (R-Yorktown), who Boak would oppose if she wins next week's primary, announced his support for the creation of child safety zones, which he said has been repeatedly stonewalled in the Democratic dominated Assembly. He said a Level 2 sex offender lives within 1,000 feet of Koe-gel Park in Somers, where his press con-

ference was conducted.

"Since 2008, even before I was a councilman, I have been advocating for the passage of child safety zone laws," Murphy said. "It is up to the state to make these zones a reality, since the courts struck down local attempts at child safety zone laws in Rockland, Putnam and Nassau Counties."

"To me, it's common sense. But the Assembly continues to play politics with our kids," he added.

Child safety zones prohibit registered sex offenders from anywhere children congregate, such as schools,

parks, daycare centers and houses of worship.

During her press conference, Boak slammed Murphy for failing to fight for the Child Victims Act.

"Either you're protecting the children or you're protecting the predators," she said. "Terrence Murphy is for supporting the predators. He is not supporting this bill. In fact, the Senate wouldn't even bring this bill to the floor for a debate."

Murphy responded through a campaign spokesman last week to his would-be opponent's criticism. Michael Jefferson said extending the statute of limitations is

worthy of debate, but there shouldn't be an unlimited timeframe.

"The most pressing question that should be answered is why when Sen. Murphy's bipartisan legislation to enact child safety zones and victim safety zones to keep abusers away from our kids and those they've harmed has passed the Senate unanimously two years in a row, the Democratic Assembly majority has not brought it up for a floor vote," Jefferson said.

Among the supporters of the Child Victims Act who attended Boak's event were two adults who were sexual abuse victims as children.

"In 1966, I left my home a happy young boy of seven and I went to visit my father in a hospital," said Gary Greenberg, founder of the Fighting for Children political action committee, his cracking voice.

He was supposed to be given a tour of an X-ray room that day.

"I met an evil person. He didn't give a tour. He brought me to hell," Greenberg said.

He said the Republican-controlled Senate was wrong for not bringing the legislation to a vote. Gov. Andrew Cuomo supports the proposed law, he said.

"Either you're with the victims or you're with the predators," Greenberg said.

Andrew Willis, CEO of the Stop Abuse Campaign and a Fighting for Children

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White Plains Youth to Perform at Monterey Jazz Festival

Julius Rodriguez of White Plains can look back on an exciting summer as he prepares to enter Julliard School this September. During the past several months, he has been involved in a whirlwind of activities. In June, he graduated from the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry. In July, he won a gold medal in music instrumental-contemporary in the Afro-American Cultural, Technological-Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) national competition, and he toured Japan with the Next Generation Jazz Orchestra.



Julius Rodriguez

Rodriguez is now headed for the 59th Monterey Jazz Festival, which presents the best jazz performers in the world for a three-day celebration. The Festival will take place September 16-18, 2016 at the

Monterey County Fairgrounds in Monterey, California.

Julius was among a distinguished group of 32 talented high school students, representing 29 cities and 15 states

from across the United States, who were selected by the Grammy Foundation to participate in the prestigious Grammy Camp-Jazz Session Program during Grammy Week 2016. This launched them into the spotlight surrounding the 58th Annual Grammy Awards and provided them with unparalleled opportunities to perform for some of music's biggest names.

The Grammy Camp-Jazz Session also brings together some of the most gifted jazz singers and instrumental talents and gives them an extraordinary musical experience during Grammy week, according to Neil Portnow, President/CEO of the Grammy Foundation and the Recording Academy. The young people perform

with Grammy nominated and Grammy winning artists at a range of events, many of them go on to have successful careers in the music industry.

An accomplished, multi-talented musician, Julius plays piano, both classical and contemporary music. He will be playing drums in the Next Generation-Jazz Orchestra at the Monterey Jazz Festival Jazz Legends Gala where Quincy Jones will be honored as "one of the most prolific music producers and composers in history."

Julius can also be found each week at Union Baptist Church, 31 Manhattan Avenue in White Plains, where he serves with Elder Lisa Nelson, Minister of Music. He is the son of Adler and Regina Rodriguez.

Candidate Supports

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volunteer, said one in five children are sexually abused before 18 years old. At 10, Willis was one of those children. He said statutes of limitation protect rapists.

"They've had 10 years to pass this bill and in 10 years they have done absolutely nothing," Willis said. "One in 10 of the sexual predators that molest and rape our children are walking free on

our streets. They will never see one day behind bars. They're protected by New York state laws."

Boak's opponent in the upcoming Democratic primary, Andrew Falk, said he supported the Child Victims Act. Sexual predators "deserve a special place in hell," he said.

"Shame on Murphy," Falk said.





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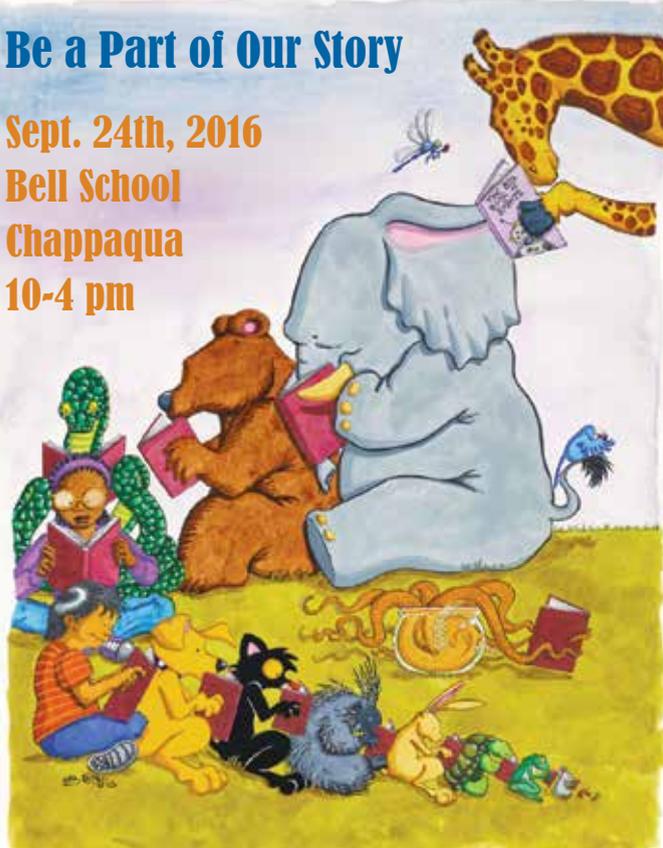
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FASNY Stipulation Settlement Is Good for White Plains Neighborhoods

FASNY's alternative compromise plan, announced last week, is an opportunity for an enormous win-win for the entire City of White Plains — including the Gedney Farms neighborhood where I live. It's a plan that gives our City leadership the chance to represent thousands who have voiced their strong support for the creation of a publically-accessible park and top-notch school, while concurrently addressing the objections of the small minority of vocal opponents.

White Plains just got an enormous nature conservancy: With the 51-acre conservation easement filed earlier this week that includes miles of bicycle

and pedestrian paths, FASNY has made official its promise to create the largest privately held nature conservancy in South Central Westchester. This is an incredible asset for everyone in White Plains.

Families get more safety: For children who want to walk or ride to school, the pathways through the park will provide safe passage to and from White Plains High School, eliminating the dangers of Ridgeway and Bryant Avenue.

Taxpayers stop footing the bill for wasteful litigation: This plan immediately eliminates litigation costs — already exceeding \$100,000 — and the enormous financial risk to our

City's residents of a multi-million dollar damages suit.

We gain an excellent school: The international school community will add to the cultural richness of our already diverse City, and bring economic benefits to our downtown businesses.

FASNY's plan leaves sensitive environmental areas untouched, reduces by 42 percent the number of students (and associated traffic), scales back development to only 28 acres, and immediately opens 51 acres of parkland and trails. The compromise plan addresses the entirety of the Gedney Farms Association's stated objections. Any further opposition would be nothing

short of selfish, "NIMBY" behavior.

As a member of the vast majority of Gedney Farms residents that support FASNY, we're thrilled to be on the cusp of this major win-win for all of White Plains: an incredible asset with none of the perceived risks. My neighbors and I urged the City Council to finally vote on Tuesday to represent the ever-growing number of White Plains residents who are squarely in favor of this beautiful, publically-accessible park and respected international school.

—David Kohl,
White Plains Neighbors ACT

Table the FASNY Stipulation Agreement Vote for at Least 60 Days

Once again FASNY has been up to its usual tactics. FASNY has submitted a "settlement agreement" to the City of White Plains just before the Labor Day Weekend. Oddly, FASNY parent groups have been well aware of this apparent "confidential" deal by evidence of the fact they have been bombarding our mayor and council with e-mails to "Settle with FASNY" for weeks. And once again, the residents of Gedney Farms have been working in a vacuum trying to figure out what is going on.

What we know: FASNY wants the City to agree to a settlement with certain terms, in our opinion, all benefitting the proposed FASNY project; FASNY will drop their lawsuit against the City (a lawsuit the Gedney Association predicted the City would be successful in winning, given the very strong arguments made in the City's recent appeal) if the City agrees to a new Site Plan with various restrictions

and deadlines that must be met by the City for approval of their plan.

FASNY now claims that the portion of the land (Parcel A, the area surrounding the former Ridgeway Country Club) they plan to develop initially is not environmentally sensitive and therefore does not require a super majority vote. Therefore, if John Martin, Beth Smayda, John Kirkpatrick and Mayor Roach vote the same way they voted earlier for FASNY, this project will pass.

FASNY claims the project is now smaller (650 students) with all buildings on Parcel A with an entrance way on Hathaway Lane, close to Ridgeway. However, the "Conservancy" is now only 51 acres, still has the North Street access road, (which looks like a road that leads to nowhere), and does not include Parcels B and C. On Parcel D the original footprint of the formerly proposed lower school is now a "reserved" area.

FASNY also wants the City to accept a good portion of the studies done for the original plan, thereby circumventing needed traffic and safety studies.

Our Opinion: In the limited time we were given to review this settlement agreement (over the holiday weekend), the Gedney Association believes this is simply a way to do what FASNY originally wanted to do by getting around the requirement of the supermajority vote. Not only did FASNY carve out the development of the lower school on Parcel D to preserve it for future development, they still have a North Street access driveway. They have removed Parcels B and C from the conservancy and provisions of the agreement allow them to sell the property whenever they want.

The initial plan called for 650 students during Phase 1, so what has changed? For now they do not require closure of Hathaway Lane, but they obviously will be taking over that road with their

access on that street and very close to Ridgeway. It will essentially become their new driveway. Why does the North Street Access road lead to nowhere? A good guess is to preserve it for future development.

We urge our Council and Mayor not to settle with FASNY on such a one-sided agreement that gives us absolutely nothing and gives FASNY a backdoor entrance to do exactly what they planned on doing. If FASNY wants to drop their lawsuit because they see it for exactly what we see it for, a loser for them, then they should drop it. We expect our council and mayor to fight for us, not to give in to FASNY. At the very least, instead of jamming this settlement stipulation down the public's throat on a holiday weekend, this should be tabled for 60 days.

—The Gedney Association

Remembering 9/11 a Photographic Exhibit by Stanley Wang

On that fateful morning 9/11/01, Greenburgh resident Stanley Wang was in his Jersey City office across the river from lower Manhattan. After the first plane struck the north tower of the World Trade Center, fellow employees urged Stanley, an avid photographer, to go downstairs



and document what was happening. Stanley witnessed the second plane strike the south tower. The photographs in the exhibit are just some of the hundreds that Stanley took that day as he watched in horror. As time passed, Stanley continued to photograph the site, and the rebuilding.

On this fifteenth anniversary of a day never-to-be forgotten, we remember the horror and honor those who died.

Stanley Wang's photos are on display at the Madeline Gutman Gallery in Greenburgh Town Hall through Sept. 30, 2016. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Correction

In "City of Rye Challenges Westchester BOL Over Legality of Playland Partnership" published August 30, 2016 we incorrectly referred to the City of Rye's Mayor as Joe Stack. His name is Joe Sack.

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Obituaries

Filomena Ciarmella

Filomena Ciarmella a lifelong resident of White Plains passed away on September 3, at the age of 84. She was born on October 7, 1931 in Italy to the late Giovanna (Di Blasio) and Joseph Panella. She married the love of her life Arduino Ciaramella on July 16, 1953 and then immigrated to this country in 1954. Filomena worked hard her whole life to achieve the American dream of owning a home and providing for her family. She worked at AT&T until her retirement. Filomena's greatest joy was caring and cooking for her family. Happiness for her was defined by everyone at Sunday dinner around her table.

She passed away peacefully at her home

surrounded by her family after a long illness. She is survived by her sons Anthony (Jane), Arduino (Arlene), Silvio (Graziella); her daughter Linda; her sister Maria Capone (Al) and her grandchildren Christopher DeFeo, Anthony, Andrew, Ashley, James, Kristina and Nicole Ciaramella as well as many nieces and nephews. She is predeceased by her husband Arduino; her brothers Guido and Vittorio Panella and her granddaughter Gina DeFeo.

Visitation Sept. 6, 5 to 9 p.m. at McMahon, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home, 491 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. Mass will be Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 92 S. Lexington Ave., White Plains.



Ambrose Aiello

Ambrose A. Aiello, a lifelong resident of Elmsford, NY, died August 30 in Sleepy Hollow, NY. He was 88 years old.

Ambrose was born October 20, 1927 in White Plains, son to the late Joseph and Maria Aiello.

Amby as he was affectionately known as served in the US Army during WWII and later worked as a union carpenter for Doria Construction in Valhalla, NY. His beloved wife Ann Aiello predeceased him in 1997. He was also a longtime member of the American Italian Club in Elmsford.

Surviving are his longtime companion Ann Lupi, his nephews Billy and Louis Marinelli, niece Patricia Salvador and his brother Joe Aiello.

Gary Drago

Gary Drago, of West Harrison, passed away August 28. Gary was born in White Plains March 5, 1957 the son of Harry and Mary Drago. Gary is survived by his loving wife Debra of 35 years, as well as his two children Christine Drago, Jennifer Drago, and his father Harry Drago. Gary was a hardworking man who worked for the NYC Department of Environmental protection as well as an entrepreneur that owned his own property management business. He was beloved by many and enjoyed being surrounded by his family, friends, and his two dogs Charlie and Hunter.



City of White Plains to Hold Firefighter Exam

The City of White Plains is actively seeking a diverse pool of candidates for the March 18, 2017 Fire Fighter Civil Service Exam. The exam is open to Westchester County residents; however White Plains residents will be given preference in appointment. The salary range is \$58,329 to \$91,433, which is subject to change.

Interested applicants must submit an application by no later than Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016 at 5 p.m. A printable version of the application is available on the City's

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2 Fisher Court, White Plains, NY 10601
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346 South Lexington Avenue, White Plains, NY 10606

Completed applications should be submitted in person to one of the above loca-

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A Sampling of Musings From The Home Guru

This week I reprise some musings based on practical and absurd observations made from past columns. For an index of previously published articles, visit www.TheHomeGuru.com.

About the common complaint of noise from neighbors. No man is an island, but there were a couple of occasions, especially when I lived in an apartment building that was poorly insulated for sound, when I wished I were. Noise is the biggest complaint we have about neighbors. According to a survey by Trulia, 67 percent of us like our neighbors. Should that leave us to assume that the rest of us don't like them for some reason?

Why has the great American front porch disappeared? Blame the advent of television and computers that keep people inside. The society that created the need to socialize with neighbors and passersby on the street has vanished. Those who still build front porches are expressing a longing for the way things used to be. Understandable in today's fast paced world.

But, if you have a front porch, paint the ceiling blue. The theory here is that the insects are fooled into thinking the blue paint is actually the sky where they can't nest. In the old south, folks believed the sky color warded off evil spirits. In any event, blue is a calming color, so using it to paint a ceiling in any area intended for relaxation makes sense. You can enjoy that rocking chair or chaise lounge and not

give a second thought to any nasty spirits lurking.

He's boiling, she's freezing: What to do? Men have more insulating muscle than women do, so sometimes people living in the same household have a hard time agreeing on a room temperature. To the rescue are the home heating/air conditioning systems with several zones. But what about in a shared bedroom? An electric blanket with two controls is the answer.

St. Joseph strikes again. I've told several stories about the lore and techniques attached to burying a St. Joseph statue on the property of a home seeking a buyer. My favorite is about a homeowner who tried several underground locations and positions for the statue, but none worked. Frustrated, he threw the statue in the trash, only to learn a week later that the town dump had been sold.

Will we all return to dust? Did you know that household dust is composed



By Bill Primavera

mostly of our own flaking skin? If we are uncomfortable when our house is dusty, is that being uncomfortable in our own skin?

Why is there an elongated toilet? Designed to accommodate the male anatomy, trading up from a circular bowl to an elongated one is for a guy like going from jockeys to boxer shorts.

Not to belabor the point about the toilet, but... While we would all agree that it's gentlemanly for guys to return the toilet seat to the down position, most times the practice requires reminders. However, we should all engage in the practice of also lowering the lid before we flush in that it prohibits the spray of bacteria into the air and onto surfaces around the toilet.

A bathroom practice I've never understood. I've always wondered about placing a basket of magazines or even books on the tank or next to the toilet. It seems to me that anyone who has to sit long enough to read a magazine article should be thinking about visiting a gastroenterologist.

Of death and taxes. We've all heard the expression that the only certainties in life are death and taxes. While we can't

do anything about death, 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 you did it.

A mattress tale. 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?"

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 that our world, especially with texting, has gone 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 by her return e-mail's subject line "FU!"

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The Science of the Wine Glass Shape (It's Not Just Aesthetics)



By Nick Antonaccio

I just emptied the dishwasher this morning and started storing the wine glasses. I began to ponder, once again, the difference in the sizes and shapes

of the glasses. Do the characteristics of a wine glass really matter? (After all, wine doesn't spend enough time in a glass to warrant deep analysis.)

The answer is an emphatic YES. It matters. From enhancing the appearance of a particular wine to enhancing the appreciation of its aromas, it matters. Here are my three immutable axioms that warrant discussion:

1. The proper drinking glass is one with a stem.
2. The proper shape of a wine glass is bowl-shaped.
3. The proper proportion of wine in a glass is one-third full.

Stems. When I was growing up, at Sunday dinner I was served a bit of wine in a small, stemless, straight-walled glass. Now that I'm a grown-up, I drink wine from a larger, stemmed, bowl-shaped glass. Although I enjoyed my Dad's homemade wine in my youth, that glass hindered my appreciation of the finer elements of his wine.

Today, there is a trend to stemless glasses. I'm not a big fan. To me they are counterintuitive to the principles of enjoying wine, which I've outlined below. Wines are intended to be consumed at the temperature they are served. Without stems, we hold the glass with our fingers – or palms, or both – around the wine, transferring our body heat to the wine; this changes the temperature and therefore our appreciation of the wine. And our BBQ sauce-laden fingers cloud our view of the color, which has a sensory influence on our anticipated experience of the wine.

Bowl Shaped Glasses. Wine glasses generally should have a chimney shape: broader at the bottom, tapering to a smaller opening at the top. The broader bottom will allow you to swirl the wine, releasing its essence. The narrower top will capture the essence of the aromas and flavors of the wine, channel them upward and better transfer them to your nose and mouth.

The basic classification for wine glasses is four-fold: red, white, champagne and fortified. There are shapes and sizes of glasses for a multitude of wines. One of

the more famous glassware producers, Reidel, sells over 20 different glasses, touting the uniqueness of each one for a particular varietal.

Red wine glasses tend to be the most pronounced in shape and largest in size. Why? Red wine has the strongest aromas and flavors; more surface area and volume of the glass allow the wine to breathe more openly and provide a bouquet directed to the top of the glass. Of course, different red wines have unique characteristics, so there are many styles (shapes) of glasses.

White wine glasses tend to be smaller, narrower and more tulip-shaped than red wine glasses. The smaller size requires refilling sooner, minimizing the exposure time to the ambient temperature. The narrower bowl has less surface area, quickly forcing the aromas to the top.

Champagne glasses are small, very narrow, with long stems and a narrow bowl. This allows the carbonation to continue in the glass, allowing us the visual pleasure of a continuous stream of bubbles. The narrow top directs the bubbles to the tip of the tongue and the delicate aromas to the nose.

Fortified wine glasses are for port, sherry, aperitifs and liqueurs. The shape is tall but narrow with a slight bowl shape.

This focuses the aromatic flavors toward the top of the glass and the nose, while suppressing the high level of alcohol.

Proportion. The volume of wine should not exceed about one-third of the capacity of the glass. This allows the glass to concentrate the aromas and flavors over a greater surface area within the glass and then transfer these to the top of the glass toward your nose and mouth.

If selecting the "proper" wine glass seems daunting or intimidating, don't fret. Just follow the basics. You'll find that the right glass for the right wine will increase your pleasure and enhance your wine palate.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.



La Piccola Casa Gets a Fresh Coat of Paint



By Morris Gut

Walter Ricci, chef/proprietor of La Piccola Casa on Boston Post Road in Mamaroneck, across from Harbor Island Park, is marking his 10th Anniversary with a fresh coat of paint in the dining rooms and some enticing fresh specials from the kitchen.

Self-taught chef Walter Ricci is originally from Peru and had an Italian grandfather. Through the years he worked many popular kitchens in Westchester including the former Umberto's in Rye and Giorgio's in Port Chester where he was a partner for 10 years. He also owned La Piccola Casa while at its original location in the old Le Shack spot along Rt. 1 (now a bank), be-

there is admirable concentration on the finest fresh ingredients he can find daily at the market. He personally visits Hunts Point market regularly for his classic renditions of Italian regional cuisine. He is most passionate about what comes out of his kitchen.

Great starters these days include a flavorful version of an old standard, Clams Oreganata, fresh, tasty and brought to new heights here. A refreshing seafood salad comes with shrimp and calamari marinated with lemon, onions, olive oil, served with roasted peppers. There is a classic Caesar Salad; Arugula & Endive Salad; and Fried Calamari served with dipping sauce.



Walter Ricci of La Piccola Casa.

fore moving to his present location in the landmark Delancey House across from Orienta some 10 years ago. The Delancey House is where classic American author James Fenimore Cooper lived for a time.

After some recent meals here I can say he has hit his stride with flavor and gusto. Ricci has premiered a new updated, value conscious menu featuring many of his well-known specialties. There is no rocking the boat, it is not super trendy and that is just fine with his patrons, but

Hearty pastas prepared with Walter's special house-made sauces include Angel Hair La Piccola Casa in a light Bolognese with cream, tomatoes, prosciutto, beef and peas; Linguini Pescatore, loaded with mussels, clams, fish, shrimp and calamari in tomato sauce; Ravioli Filetto di Pomodoro, filled with spinach, veal and cheese, served with a fresh tomato-basil sauce; Farfalla with Meat Ragù; Veal Tortellini in a Bolognese sauce; and a fine version of Angel Hair with red or white clams sauce.

Special Hint: The La Piccola Casa pink sauce is so popular it is available for take home.

Beautifully prepared main courses include: Snapper Possilipo sautéed with white wine, onions, garlic and marinara, garnished with shrimp and clams; a hefty Veal Chop Milanese style, pounded thin, breaded and pan-fried in olive oil, topped with fresh chopped tomatoes and aru-

gula salad; Pollo Scarpariello is served off the bone, chunks of white and dark meat chicken sautéed with garlic, onions, mushrooms and white wine; flavorful versions of Shrimp or Chicken Francese style; and Veal Marsala, scallopini of veal sautéed with marsala wine and porcini mushrooms. Current specials include: Lobster prepared any style; Veal Scallopini Romana; Chilean Sea Bass; and Roasted Half Chicken served with vegetables.

Carnivores will enjoy the big, broiled Veal Chop and Sirloin Steak prepared pizzaiola style. Long-time favorites are Chicken or Veal Parmigiana.

Special Hint: The front dining room and bar/lounge face Harbor Island Park and make a refreshing respite from the daily grind.

La Piccola Casa is located at 410 W. Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck. The restaurant is open 7 days a week for lunch and dinner. Main courses: \$18.95 to \$34.95. Take out. Bar/lounge. Major credit cards. Seasonal outdoor seating. Free street parking; next door all day. Reservations: 914-777-3766.

Hungryonion.org

If you are passionate about your food and dining you might want to participate on a new online discussion forum called HungryOnion.org. It was originally started by a group protesting changes made at Chowhound.com, which is now owned by CBS Interactive. While Chowhound.com and its new colorful format continue to operate, this new site is not-for-profit and offers quick posting and response times on many of your favorite food-related topics, along with posts from regions across the country and abroad. There is a West/Conn Board, Manhattan Board, NJ Board, etc., and cooking forums as well. You are welcome to join the conversation or just look in from time to time. There is no cost to register. Go to: www.hungryonion.org.

Celebrate Ferragosto on Arthur Avenue, Bronx, Sept. 11th

The Italian celebration of the harvest goes back centuries and Ferragosto is when farm laborers enjoy the fruits of their work. It is a time of reveling and enjoyment of family and food. Arthur Ave. the Bronx 'Little Italy' has been marking this tradition for 19 years. This year's event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11th from noon to 6 p.m. There will be street performers and traditional foods galore

Menu Movers & Shakers



Window table at La Piccola Casa.

from the neighborhood shopkeepers of the Arthur Ave/Belmont section of the Bronx. This year they will also be marking 100 years of Arthur Avenue as an historic Italian enclave. "The real Little Italy," they like to say. For more information and planning visit www.Bronxlittleitaly.com or www.Ferragosto.com.

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The Restaurant Examiner



Great Food Available at Fall Crafts at Lyndhurst

By Jerry Eimbinder

Fall Crafts at Lyndhurst may be best known for its handcrafted wares that are on display from more than 300 artists and artisans. But if you attend the three-day fair starting Sept. 16, make sure to bring a healthy appetite.

For the 32nd year, the show will be on the spacious 67-acre grounds of the Lyndhurst estate in Tarrytown featuring about 25 foodstand concessionaires and take-home gourmet food-and-beverage exhibitors. About 15,000 visitors are expected to attend.

Westchester's largest brewery, the Captain Lawrence Brewing Company in Elmsford makes its first appearance at the fair. Two other concessionaires participating for the first time are Penny Lick Ice Cream of Hastings-on-Hudson and Twins BBQ Co. of Brookfield, Conn.

A pair of vendors absent at last spring's fair will return – Heitmann's Gourmet

Bavarian, coffee and liquor. Also handmade licorice, gummies, salt water taffy, lollipops, candy corn and candied popcorn.

Herold's Original Kettle Korn. Formerly called Popcorn Man.

Highland Farm. Venison, steaks, roasts, chops, medallions and cutlets.

Hillrock Estate Distillery. Small-batch spirits, wine, bourbon and rye whiskey.

ImmuneSchein. Ginger elixirs. Organic ingredients include ginger root, wildflower honey, lemon juice, turmeric root and ceylon cinnamon.

JD Gourmet. Barrel-aged balsamic vinegar and olive oil blends from Italy, marinades and handmade pasta.

Kissed By The Sun Spice Company. All-natural Caribbean spices.

Maya's Jams. Artisanal jams.

Mostly Myrtle's. Gluten-free baked goods and coffee.

Nectar of the Vine. Wine frappe.

mango, strawberry, peach, blueberry, tart cherry, rhubarb strawberry and pear ginger.

Taste Artisanal Market. Cheese spreads and honey.

The Olive Oil Factory. Oils and balsamic vinegar.

Udder Ideas Fudge. Cream and butter fudge.

Warwick Valley Winery & Distillery. Red and white wine, port and dessert wine.

Whipped Up/Unbakeables. Edible raw cookie dough.

Food Concessionaires

Captain Lawrence Brewing Company. Pints of beer.

Everything About Crepes. Sweet and savory crepes and baguette sandwiches.

Greek Isle. Lamb and chicken pitas and Greek salad.

Penny Lick Ice Cream. Ice cream including pops.

Skinny Buddha Organic Kitchen. Soup and salad.

S&S Concessions. Sausage and peppers, hamburgers, coffee and smoothies.

Twins BBQ Co. Pulled pork, gumbo and barbecue.

Westchester-based Participants

Westchester and Putnam are well-represented at Fall Crafts at Lyndhurst. Lynn Pullman (Bedford) offers wool blanket coats; Jim Dratfield (Carmel), a commissionable pet photographer with many celebrity clients; Susan Obrant (Cortlandt), intricate crocheted clothing; Soli Pierce (Cortlandt), painted wooden bowls; silver jewelry designer Suzanne Schwartz (Katonah); Libby

Denenberg (Mamaroneck), mosaics; Loren Maron (Ossining), ceramic platters; photographer Andrew Lerman (Pleasantville) returns from a year

traveling the world to accumulate new photos; silk scarf designer Jan Lichtenstein (Pound Ridge); Paula Gaynor (South Salem), leather handbags; Patricia Cavalieri (Tarrytown), glass boxes and frames; and Jacqueline Johnson (Yonkers), beaded jewelry.

Live music will be provided by the Lindsey Webster Band (dancing permissible).

One of the show's highlights is the Dale Rogers collection of large-



Fudge Everything! co-founders Anne and Debbie offer jars of dark chocolate fudge at their booth.



A teapot created by Two Wen Chen at the Three Wheel Studio booth.



Children's clothing at Anastasia Gonye's booth

Nuts & Specialties, known for its glazed nuts and retro candies, and Whipped Up/Unbakeables, which sells edible raw cookie dough. Popcorn Man, a participant last spring, returns with a new name, Herold's Original Kettle Korn.

Gourmet Take-Home Food Exhibitors

Awesome Specialty. Dips and spreads include salsa mixes, soup and chowder mixes, muffin and cookie mixes.

Bella's Home-Baked Goods. Includes biscotti, butter toffee, cookies and brownies.

Dorset Maple Reserve. Bourbon barrel-aged maple syrup.

Dutch Desserts. Chocolate pies and fruit tarts. Pies also include Dutch apple, blueberry, red cherry, peach, raspberry, strawberry-rhubarb, pumpkin and pecan.

Fudge Everything! Chocolate sauce and sea salt caramel sauce.

Heitmann's. Glazed nuts include

Pazdar Winery. Wine (including chocolate wine).

Really Good Fruit Spreads. Jams and jellies, including apricot, pineapple



Spreads, honey and chutneys are for sale at the Taste Artisanal Market booth.

scale whimsical outdoor sculptures. Activities include canoe carving demonstrations by Larry Benjamin and Shigumi silk scarf lessons by Patricia Disantis. Children's activities include face painting, storytelling and balloon animal making. There will also be stilt walkers.

Laura Kandel, the show's assistant director, said that representatives of Hudson River Sloop Clearwater will have a stand near the front entrance and sell raffle tickets. Founded in 1966 by folk music legend and environmentalist Pete Seeger, Hudson River Sloop Clearwater partners with schools and community leaders to raise environmental awareness and help protect the Hudson River.

The show benefits the National Trust for Historic Preservation, for which it has previously generated nearly \$4 million. It is managed by Artrider Productions, a Woodstock, N.Y. crafts show producer.

Admission (cash or check only) for a weekend ticket is \$12 for adults, \$11 for seniors (62 and older) and \$4 for children (6 to 16). Children under six get in free. Parking is free on site and at other nearby parking areas with frequent shuttle bus service.

The show opens each day at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. on Friday and Sunday and at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 845-331-7900 or visit www.artrider.com.

The Lyndhurst estate was once the home of railroad baron and builder Jay Gould. It is located at 635 S. Broadway.



Happenings



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Tuesday, Sept. 6

9/11 Serve+Remember Volunteer Kickoff. Westchester County Center, 198 Central Ave., White Plains; 11 a.m. In honor of those whose lives were lost or forever changed by the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, County Executive Robert P. Astorino will join with Volunteer New York! and Robison Oil to promote the "9/11 Day: Serve + Remember" volunteer opportunities available from Friday, Sept. 9, through Sunday, Sept. 11. Service projects will take place from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 9, at the County Center in White Plains, and will run throughout the weekend at locations across Westchester. Register online at www.volunteernewyork.org/service or call 914-948-4452 for more information.

Tuesdays@ Dorry's. Welcome back. This week NY State Assemblyman and White Plains resident David Buchwald will talk about the issues of the day and politics. Dorry's gathers conservation partners every Tuesday to share a meal and learn from presenters invited each week. Food ordering starts at 5:30 p.m. presentation 6 to 7 p.m. Dorry's Diner, 468Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, 914-682-0005.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Outdoor Farmer's Market. White Plains Farmer's market featuring locally grown and organic produce, specialty items, flowers, gifts and other goods.

Open rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through November 23 at Court Street between Martine Avenue and Main Street, White Plains. Check out the Facebook page for special events and vendor news.

Improve your Chances of Getting a Small Business Loan. Community Capital New York, 10 to 11:30 a.m. This event is designed for individuals who want to have their own business and would like to learn how to gain capital as well as for individuals who want to grow or expand their current business. Topics include sources of capital, compiling a winning loan proposal and how Community Capital New York can help you. At the White Plains Education & Training Center (WPETC), 303 Quarropas Street, White Plains. Limited seating. To register call 914-422-8200.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Noon Day Concert. White Plains' popular Noon Day Concert Series held on Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. in Renaissance Plaza located at Main Street and Mamaroneck Avenue. This week The And Jam Band, Smooth Sounds.

Dog Days at the Pool. The Dog Days of Summer are upon us and that means that all White Plains dogs are invited to Kittrell Pool on Fisher Avenue for a cool, refreshing dip in the pool, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The pool will be open for our furry companions to enjoy the water. All licensed dogs with owners 16 and older are welcome. Dogs must be under owner control at all times. This event is free to White Plains residents. Owners should be prepared to show proof of residency when they get to the pool. For additional information call 914-422-1339.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Star Wars: The Force Awakens comes to Court Street, White Plains. Get ready, light saber battles, the Jedi and the Dark Side will all be projected larger than life on Court Street between Main Street and Martine Avenue. All are welcome: adults, children and families, for the movie and the pre-movie costume showcase. Participate in the festivities by dressing as your favorite Star Wars character for the costume showcase at 7 p.m. Those attending in costume will be eligible to participate in a free raffle with prizes. The screening of Star Wars: The Force Awakens will begin at 8 p.m. Bring a lawn chair and/or a blanket. Limited treats, beverages and popcorn will be available courtesy of the White Plains Recreation & Parks Department and Whole Foods Market.

Take Me to the River Music and Arts Festival. The ninth annual independent, homegrown festival presents an eclectic mix of local, regional and national acts as well as out-of-the-box activities for kids of all ages. Plenty of delicious food and drink from the Rivertowns best food trucks and restaurants. Draper Park, Washington Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. \$20 in advance. \$25 at the door. Seniors and students (with ID): \$15. Children (10 and under): Free. Info and tickets: Visit www.12milesnorth.nyc.

The Jolly Beggars. This Connecticut-based Celtic band, in the first of five concerts this season, brings the rich tradition of Celtic folk music and storytelling to modern audiences. The traditional songs and the arrangements they offer have exposed many to the joys of Celtic music. They tell traditional stories from Irish folklore and intersperse their musical arrangements with traditional

reels and jigs. Characterized by tight harmonies and use of guitars, mandolin, tin whistles, octave mandolin, mandola, tenor banjo, double bass, bodhran, spoons and more, The Jolly Beggars have built a solid following and continue to spread their music along the East Coast. All are invited this family-friendly event and encouraged to bring a picnic supper. Rye Presbyterian Church, 882 Boston Post Rd., Rye. 6 p.m. Free. Info: 914-967-0842, or visit www.ryepc.com.

Sunday, Sept. 11

White Plains 9-11 Tribute. Six American flags will fly from White Plains City Hall as homage to the six residents of White Plains who gave their lives during the terror attack at the World Trade Center on 9-11-01. A Remembrance service will be held at 9 a.m. at Liberty Park on Lake Street, the permanent memorial site for these residents. The ceremony will include a flag raising, utilizing an operation freedom flag, wreath laying, prayer, and reflections on this historic day. On Wednesday, September 14 the City of White Plains Personnel Department and

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Food Bank for Westchester Kicks Off Go Orange to End Hunger

In recognition of September as Feeding America's Hunger Action Month, the Food Bank for Westchester will join community organizations, supporters and agency representatives for the launch of its 3rd annual Go Orange to End Hunger campaign, a month-long movement to focus awareness on the subject of hunger in Westchester County. The Food Bank will announce events happening throughout the month that will raise awareness about hunger in the county, including information about its first Hunger Impact Summit. In addition,

the Food Bank will distribute orange bracelets for people to wear throughout the month of September and name local businesses who plan "to turn their lights orange" and do other efforts throughout the month to support the cause.

Also in recognition of Hunger Action Month, the national sports landmark and



Empire Casino at Yonkers Raceway will light up in orange in recognition of End Hunger month.

historic 117-year-old Yonkers Raceway now Empire City Casino at Yonkers Raceway is joining a slate of NYC

landmarks, including the Empire State Building and the Helmsley Building, to raise awareness for the nearly 50 million Americans impacted by the issue of hunger in America.

Throughout September, these facilities will light their buildings (and the sky) orange in support of hunger awareness. This year though, Empire City Casino is "doubling down" on the "Go Orange" Campaign by lighting its exterior and porte cochere lights two consecutive nights on Wednesday, Sept. 7 and Thursday, Sept. 8.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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SECOND: The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 18, 2016. **THIRD:** The County within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is located is Westchester. **FOURTH:** The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is 23B Washington Avenue, Pleasantville, New York 10570. **FIFTH:** The Company is organized for all lawful purposes, and to do any and all things necessary, convenient, or incidental to that purpose. **Dated: August 26, 2016**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE KRELL GROUP LLC. Arts of Org. filed SSNY on 8/23/2016. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and mail to **144 Stone Meadow, South Salem, NY 10590. Purpose - any lawful act.**

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cess to **Erika Da Cunha, 13 Bent Avenue Apt. D, Port Chester, New York 10573. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

LEGAL NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING MOUNT PLEASANT CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Mount Pleasant Central School District (the "District") that a special meeting of the qualified voters of said District be and the same is hereby called to be held in said District in the Westlake High School Gymnasium, Westlake Drive, Thornwood, New York on Tuesday, October 18, 2016 from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

PROPOSITION: Shall the Board of Education of the Mount Pleasant Central School District be authorized to (1) reconstruct various District buildings and facilities, including infrastructure and site work improvements, construct and reconstruct athletic fields and courts, and acquire original furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus, at a maximum cost of \$39,621,180, (2) expend such sum for such purpose, (3) levy the necessary tax therefore, to be levied and collected in annual installments in such years and in such amounts as may be determined by the Board of Education taking into account state aid; and (4) in anticipation of the collection of such tax, issue bonds and notes of the District at one time or from time to time in the principal amount not to exceed \$39,621,180, and the levy of a tax to pay the interest on said obligations when due? The vote upon such proposition shall be by machine or absentee ballot. The hours during which the polls shall be kept open shall be from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. prevailing time or for as long thereafter as necessary to enable qualified voters who are in the polling place at 9:00 p.m. to cast their ballots. Personal registration of voters is required, and no person shall vote whose name does not appear on the register of the District. Any voter who has heretofore registered pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law and has voted at an annual or special district meeting within the last four (4) calendar years or is registered and eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, also is eligible to vote at this meeting. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Any person may register to vote during regular school hours on any week day not less than five (5) days preceding the vote between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the office of the District Clerk, 825 West Lake Drive, Thornwood, New York.

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the American Red Cross will provide residents an opportunity to roll up their sleeves and give blood. The Blood Drive will be held at City Hall, 255 Main Street in White Plains, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donating just one pint of blood can save up to three lives and is a wonderful way to give back. Pre-registration is available at www.redcrossblood.org Sponsor code WPCITYHALL.

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Westchester County's 9/11 Memorial Ceremony. The public is invited to attend at "The Rising" memorial, Kensico Dam, Valhalla; 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 12

Bird Walk. Rockefeller State Park Preserve, 125 Phelps Way (Route 117), Pleasantville. 7:30 a.m. Free. Meets the second Monday of each month. Info: 914-666-6503 or visit www.sawmillriveraudubon.org.

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Tuesday, Sept. 13

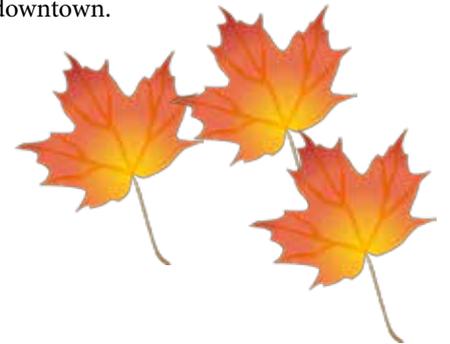
WPCNA Meeting. White Plains Council of Neighborhood Associations monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Education House, 5 Homeside Lane, White Plains. Public is invited. guest panelists include White Plains Realtors Nick Wolfe, Ruthmarie Hicks, and Gina Cipriani LaPlaca, who will be leading a discussion of the real estate market in White Plains, how it compares with other area municipalities, and what factors are currently driving the market and home values.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Blood Drive. The City of White Plains Personnel Department and the American Red Cross will provide residents an opportunity to roll up their sleeves and give blood. The Blood Drive will be held at City Hall, 255 Main Street in White Plains, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Donating just one pint of blood can save up to three lives and is a wonderful way to give back. Pre-registration is available at www.redcrossblood.org

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White Plains Downtown's Future. A discussion about current trends and future possibilities sponsored by the White Plains League of Women Voters. Church Street School Auditorium; 7 to 9 p.m. After a short review of the challenges in downtown White Plains, a panel of urban planning and development professionals who live, work, and/or invest in White Plains will talk about the tools available to influence development and how communities can utilize those tools and resources to impact change. They will share examples of current efforts to boost downtown White Plains and success stories from other communities. The evening will conclude with a discussion where the residents of White Plains can explore with the panel their thoughts and ideas about what's possible and the best ways to effect change and promote growth downtown.



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completion by any qualified voter of the District from during regular school hours on each of the five days prior to the vote, except for Saturday, October 15, 2016 and Sunday, October 16, 2016.

Absentee ballots may be applied for at the office of the District Clerk. Applications for absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk at least seven days prior to the vote if the ballot is to be mailed to the voter, or on or prior to October 17, 2016, if the ballot is to be delivered personally to the voter. Absentee ballots must be received by the District Clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on October 18, 2016. A list of all persons to whom absentee ballots shall have been issued will be available in the office of the District

Clerk on each business day during school hours until the date of the vote. Any qualified voter may challenge the acceptance of the ballot of any person on such list, by making his challenge and reasons therefor known to the Inspector of Election before the close of the polls. **Dated: August 31, 2016, Mary Beth Mancus, District Clerk**

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EXAMINER SPORTS

Mike Lindberg Era Starts with White Plains Loss to Mamaroneck

By Albert Coqueran

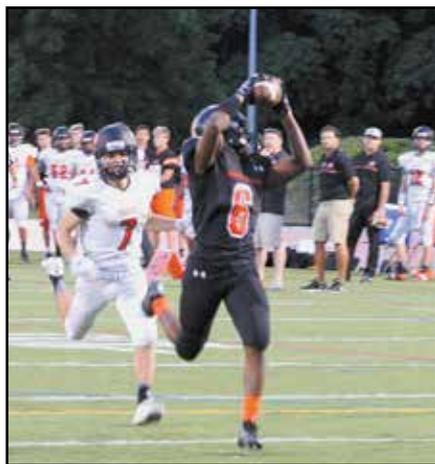
It was one of those games when you could honestly communicate that a team gave their opponent a win. This is not to say that Mamaroneck High School did not deserve the victory, they held White Plains High School to a mere four first downs with their workhorse running back Daniel O'Rourke gaining 81 yards on 19 carries.

But after White Plains roared in the first quarter, mistakes doomed a hard fought game by newly hired Head Coach Mike Lindberg's well-prepared and athletic team. If there is such a thing, maybe the Tigers were too anxious to right the wrongs of the past two years.

White Plains Football has gone through some very tough times since winning the Section 1 AA Championship in 2013, under former Head Coach Skip Stevens. The local Tigers were 2-7 in 2014 and 1-8 in 2015.



The Tigers hold their helmets high to celebrate a new era of White Plains Football, as the White Plains High School Band concludes the National Anthem at their 2016 Home Opener, on Friday. New Tigers Head Coach Mike Lindberg (center) had his team more than enthusiastic about the game but troubling mishaps gave Mamaroneck a 14-13 win.



White Plains junior wide receiver Glenmour Osbourne lifts the football to celebrate as he crosses the goal line after running 62 yards for a touchdown. Osbourne ran for 106 yards on five carries in the game but mistakes doomed the Tigers Home Opener, 14-13, to the neighboring Tigers of Mamaroneck H.S.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

The White Plains High School Cheerleaders welcomed a new era of White Plains Football at the Tigers 2016 Home Opener on Friday. The Tigers Cheering squad is led by Head Coaches Christine Telesco (right) and her daughter standing (left) Amanda Telesco.

Now, with Lindberg's hiring, a resurgence of the Tigers Football Program is certainly anticipated. "Yes, absolutely (we are looking for a turnaround). But we have to be patient as well. It is not going to happen overnight," replied Matt Cameron, starting his second year as Athletic Director at WPHS.

"Mike (Lindberg) is starting his first year, while last year the football program combined with Freshman, JV and Varsity had about four wins and 22 losses, so we think things will turn around. We want the students to have success, as success breeds interest and the more interest we have the more players will come out for the team," said Cameron, before the start of the Home Opener.

The Tigers roared onto the field and senior captain Ferdinando Spista kicked-off to start the Lindberg era of WPHS Football. After a four-and-out on their first offensive position, defensive back Lukas Villa intercepted a pass from Mamaroneck's Tommy Dillon and ran it back 56 yards for a touchdown.

They play energized the crowd and immediately gave new hope to White Plains Football. Then, after Spista recovered a Mamaroneck fumble on the WP 25-yard line, Lindberg showed some grit and confidence in his offense by going for it on fourth down and three from his own 47 yard-line. Quarterback Chris Schiavone snuck across for first down, which gave reassurance to fans that football has evolved at WPHS.

A player that you will hear a lot about this season and next season for that matter is Glenmour Osbourne, the Tigers junior wide receiver. Osbourne, a dynamic speedster, followed-up on the gamble by Lindberg and ran 28 yards to Mamaroneck's 18 yard line. But as the crowd exploded in confidence and positive ex-

pectations, White Plains fumbled the ball away on the next play to end the first quarter.

And that is where the trouble began. At 8:47 in the second quarter with White Plains leading 7-0, Mamaroneck running back Hector Gatica gained 35 yards on a pass play. But two personal fouls for 15 yards each on one play against the local Tigers, gave their opponent a 65-yard gain. Mamaroneck's Shane Smith did the honors by scooting over the goal line for one of his two touchdowns and the extra-point tied the game 7-7.

When a short punt by Mamaroneck rolled about 30 yards to the White Plains two-yard line, the message was clear: this was not going to be White Plains' day. But even after Tigers Michael Flatow recovered the second fumble by White Plains, linebacker Angel Rivera and Osbourne showed that the local Tigers had some fight remaining



At 6:59 in the second quarter Mamaroneck capitalized on two personal fouls for 30 yards in penalties after gaining 35 yards on a run. The 65-yard gain put Mamaroneck's Shane Smith in perfect position to plow his way over the goal line on a three-yard run to tie the game 7-7.

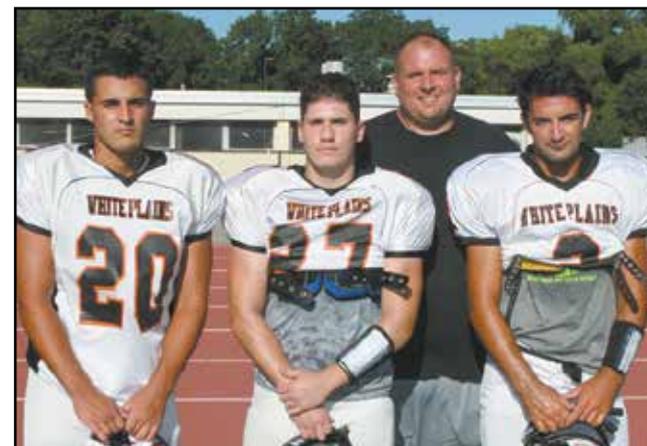
in them.

Rivera sacked Dillon on fourth down and less than a minute later Osbourne ran away from everybody from scrimmage for a 62-yard touchdown. White Plains was back in the driver's seat, 13-7, after a failed extra point.

The Tigers defense, which was solid for the entire game, held Mamaroneck tight throughout the remainder of the game. But two Tigers Special Teams mishaps gave the neighboring Tigers the win.

A fumble on a punt reception on the 50-yard line nullified a Tigers opportunity to put the game away while momentum was on their side. And then the exasperating bobble of the football on a punt attempt by hero Villa, on a slightly high hike, brought Mamaroneck OLB Zion Powell down on him on the three-yard line. Smith was not to be stopped from there and scored to tie the game 13-13, with 3:07 left on the clock.

Mamaroneck kicker Peter Solimine remembered the Tigers failed extra-point



Mike Lindberg (back center) the new Head Coach of White Plains High School will be very much dependent on his Team Captains [l-r] fullback/linebacker Angel Rivera, wide receiver/strong safety Ferdinando Spista and quarterback Chris Schiavone to bring success back to the Tigers varsity football program this year.

attempt in the third quarter and made sure Mamaroneck won on his foot, 14-13.

"We thought we were doing pretty well and then we just dropped the ball here and there. We talked about focus all week and accountability and we just lost our focus a couple of times," said Lindberg.

There were certainly some bright spots concerning Lindberg's initial game to start his career at WPHS. Osbourne gained 106 yards on five carries with one touchdown. The defense was efficient and Rivera penetrated the backfield for two sacks.

Were the local Tigers the better team on Friday? Well let's ask the White Plains star of the game, Osbourne. "The reason we lost was because of our own mistakes not because the other team was better than us. We have to correct the mistakes and come out and crush the next team," stated Osbourne. Next up for the local Tigers is another home game, against Suffern High School, on Friday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

EXAMINER SPORTS

Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley "Golf for Wishes" A Signature Event

By Albert Coqueran

"Golf for Wishes" the third signature event of the Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley 30th Anniversary fundraising campaign was held at the historic Sleepy Hollow Country Club, in Briarcliff Manor, on Tuesday, August 30.

The Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley is commemorating 30 years of granting wishes for children with life-threatening medical conditions by sponsoring four signature fundraisers to grant pending wishes for 150 children.

More than 125 golf enthusiasts and supporters of the Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley paid \$1600 for a foursome, \$425 for a single golfer and non-golfers supported the cause by paying \$150 per individual, which included reservations for cocktails and dinner, during the "Golf for Wishes" Awards ceremony.

"Golf for Wishes" followed up the success of the two other preceding Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley 30th Anniversary signature events by selling out in support of granting wishes for children with life-threatening illnesses.

The other two previous signature events



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On Tuesday, August 30 more than 125 supporters of the Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley teed off to support "Golf for Wishes" at the historic Sleepy Hollow Country Club, in Briarcliff Manor. [L-r] Brian Doyle, Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley Board Chairman and co-owner of JP Doyle's Restaurant, in Sleepy Hollow, Bill Georges, Global Chief Operating Officer, Active International, Pearl River, Thomas J. Conklin, President and CEO of the Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley and Nicolas Bell, co-owner of JP Doyle's.

celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley were the "Frank and Friends" concert at the Tarrytown Music Hall and their sold-out "Annual Wish Ball" at Abigail Kirsch at the Tappan Hill Restaurant in Tarrytown.

"We are excited by the very strong interest that Golf for Wishes has generated, while building on the success and momentum of our first two 30th Anniversary signature events," stated Thomas J. Conklin, Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley President and CEO.

The fourth and final event of the Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley 30th Anniversary Campaign will be their 11th annual "Walk/Run for Wishes" which will be held on Sunday, October 30, at the FDR State Park, in Yorktown Heights. For more information concerning supporting the Make-A-Wish Hudson Valley "Walk/Run for Wishes" log onto www.hudson.wish.org/30.

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Stepinac Football Prepares for 2016 Home Opener

By Albert Coqueran

The Stepinac High School Football Team opened camp for the start of their 2016 season, on Monday, Sept. 29. The 2016 Crusaders have no small feat to follow-up on, after last year's team went undefeated at 12-0, while capturing the CHSFL AAA and the Catholic High School Athletic Association New York State Football Championships.

The Crusaders have added a few new additions to their coaching staff this season but one element remains constant. Head Coach Mike O'Donnell will be at the helm for his 29th season.

O'D, as he is affectionately known, had a health scare a few days before camp opened. He was hospitalized at White Plains Hospital for a rapid heart beat, on Wednesday, August 31.

O'Donnell had a cardiac catheterization and all came out well. He rested under the watchful eye of the doctors and nurses at White Plains Hospital and was released the following Saturday, in time to join the Crusaders to open camp on

Monday.

"I was in the hospital three days and not a problem everything is good. I feel much better actually. I am eating a little better and I lost some weight. White Plains Hospital did a great job," said O'Donnell.

Supporting O'D this season are his devoted companions for over a decade on the sidelines, Defensive Coordinator Jonathan Demarco and recently promoted Associate Head Coach Andy Martinez, who specializes with the Offensive Line. Also returning to the staff is Sheddric "Mr. LSU" Wilson, Steve Maroney, Kevin McGee, Adam Gullo, Sinjay Singh and Joe Collins, Jr. Stepinac also adds newly hired coaches Ken Barger, who will handle the Technology aspects for the team, Greg Sanzari, as Linebacker Coach and Gene Johnson, Outside Linebacker Coach.

The most notable coaching change this season is newly hired Offensive Coordinator Phil Treglia, who replaces longtime Associate Coach/ Offensive Coordinator Joe Spagnolo, who took the Head Coaching position at Iona Prep. Treglia comes

to Stepinac after being the Head Football Coach at The Hackley School in Tarrytown.

"We are a big family here and we wish Coach Spags the best of luck and we thank him for everything he accomplished here the past ten years," acknowledged O'Donnell.

Stepinac graduated 25 seniors after last season and 15 of those players are playing college football this year. Nonetheless, O'Donnell emphasized that he has many young athletes stepping up this season. "We just said good-bye to some very good football players. But we are very optimistic about this season. We have a great group of young players that just moved up and our rising seniors and juniors are doing a great job," commented O'Donnell.

Five players on this year's Crusaders team have already been offered college scholarships. This is the most ever at this time of the season. Three of those players are senior strong safety Devonte Myles, senior running back Antonio Gianni-

co and junior cornerback/running back Atrilleon "Trill" Williams.

Myles has been offered a full-scholarship to Wagner College and is entertaining offers from Central Connecticut and Kentucky Christian. Williams has already been offered a full-scholarship to Division 1 University of Buffalo, while Giannico has offers from Bryant College, Stetson University and Kentucky Christian.

"We are coming off of big year last year. We have some juniors stepping-up and our defense is looking good. We have retuning players such as Trill, Devante Reid, Gene Brown, Izayah Powell, and Jaylin Mills with some rising seniors," mentioned Myles.

Stepinac will open their 2016 season with the Joseph R. Riverso Memorial Game, against Cornwall High School, on Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. The Crusaders will commemorate the 9/11 World Trade Center Disaster in a pregame ceremony, while honoring all Stepinac alumni, who serve the public as Police Officers, Firefighters and EMTs.



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