



Blessing of the Buddy Benches at OLMC

TONI MAURO PHOTO



Our Lady of Mount Carmel Elementary School in Elmsford is taking proactive steps to fight isolation and promote inclusion by installing Buddy Benches on their school playground. The benches were installed in a special ceremony attended by all students on Oct. 2. Buddy Benches were popularized in the U.S. by Christian Bucks, a student at Roundtown Elementary School in York, Pa. When he was in first grade, Christian's family was scheduled to move to Germany. He feared that he would be lonely in his new school. In an effort to calm his fears, his mother showed him his new school's brochure, which offered a solution for lonely children. It was called the buddy bench, and if a child was sitting on it alone, it was a signal to the other kids to ask him or her to play. Christian brought the idea to his principal, Matthew Miller, and the two immediately set out to install a buddy bench at Roundtown Elementary. Today, there are an estimated 2,000 schools with benches across the United States now and in about a dozen other countries. The benches at OLMC were donated to the school by the 2017 graduating class.

Gedney Association to Appeal FASNY Court Decision

By Pat Casey

The Gedney Association filed a Notice of Appeal last week with hopes of reversing State Supreme Court Judge Lefkowitz's decision dismissing its lawsuit challenging the approval of the French American School of New York (FASNY) plan for a regional school in the Gedney Farms neighborhood of White Plains.

The Aug. 24 decision rejected two separate legal challenges by the neighborhood association to the City of White Plains Common Council's grant of Special Permit and Site Plan approval for FASNY's application for a reduced School on 27 acres of the 129-acre former Ridgeway Country Club.

The dispute between FASNY and residents of the Gedney Farms neighborhood association has been ongoing for seven years.

Based upon a prior successful legal

challenge by FASNY, The City of White Plains and FASNY entered into a Stipulation of Settlement in 2016, in which FASNY filed a reduced Upper School only plan for no more than 640 students that limited all construction to one parcel of the former Ridgeway site. After a year of further review, in November 2017, the City Council approved FASNY's revised application. A moratorium of 15 years was set for no development to take place on other parcels on the site originally slated for use by the school.

In a statement dated Sept. 28, the Association said it believes clear requirements of the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SEQRA) were neglected and Judge Lefkowitz's decision to be in conflict with her earlier findings. "The Judge mistakenly concluded that

continued on page 2

Latimer, Suffolk County Exec Join Fight Against IRS Regulation

By Anna Young

County Executive George Latimer and Suffolk County Executive Steven Bellone last week denounced the Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) proposed regulation that would limit state and local tax (SALT) deductions to \$10,000 on their federal returns.

During a press conference last Wednesday outside the IRS building in White Plains, both county executives declared that they would challenge the agency on the issue that would guarantee a suburban tax increase.

"While the federal government claims only 5 percent of the nation will be impacted by the cap on SALT deductions, we know here in Westchester that is not the case," Latimer said. "This cap will



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

County Executive George Latimer was joined by Suffolk County Executive Steven Bellone to announce that the two counties would fight the proposed IRS regulation limiting state and local tax deductions.

hurt our county's working families, our property values and our way of life."

Latimer said roughly 185,000 Westchester taxpayers – about 38 percent of the tax roll – would be hurt by the SALT proposal, with an estimated 25 percent increase on their federal taxes.

The new federal tax code signed into law last year by President Donald Trump puts a \$10,000 cap on state and local tax deductions. State lawmakers passed legislation in March that was designed to help residents who were disadvantaged by the new federal tax law. The state legislation allows municipalities and school districts to set up charitable reserve gift funds to which taxpayers

continued on page 2

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Gedney Association to Appeal FASNY Court Decision *continued from page 1*

FASNY's moratorium on any new development on the property satisfied laws governing segmentation which requires a development plan consider the entire property not only segments. In fact, FASNY's moratorium commitment related only to its plans and not to other developers," the statement said.

The Gedney Association is also appealing the Judge's dismissal of its lawsuit seeking enforcement of the private Deed Restriction prohibiting Institutional Use on the property. "The language of the Deed Restriction is perfectly clear: Institutional Use is prohibited. Many homebuyers in the surrounding neighborhood purchased their homes with the assurance of this long-standing covenant. Despite the specific language in the Deed Restriction the Judge decided to define what an institution is," the Association alleges.

On this issue, the Court held that while the 1925 Covenant "unequivocally prohibits many uses [...] it contains no like prohibition of any use related to education."

Judge Lefkowitz likewise rejected arguments that the 1925 Covenant's prohibition of "noxious" uses applied to a school, noting that under New York law, in fact, "such uses are presumed to have a beneficial effect on the community in which they are located," and that the "law has long favored free and unencumbered use of real property."

The Association said it also finds the Judge's statement implying that the Association is advocating a "slavish servitude" to the City's Comprehensive Plan alarming. "This conflicts with established land use law in New York whereby governmental bodies must not only consider but, in fact, comply with

its Comprehensive Plan in deciding land use matters. Indeed, the City's Comprehensive Plan was updated in recent years and clearly stipulated that the property in question should be developed at the lowest possible density given its environmental sensitivity," the statement said.

In an interview with The White Plains Examiner, Gedney Association President John Sheehan said the Association has six months from the date of filing to perfect the appeal.

Sheehan noted that even without the FASNY school in place, traffic on Mamaroneck Avenue has increased substantially in both directions during rush hours, caused he believes by the continued development of the White Plains downtown. And while Sheehan agrees that a healthy downtown is good for all of White Plains, he sees the ongoing

trend of the Common Council to grant spot zoning changes in favor of increased density a disturbing trend.

Sheehan also said sewage and stormwater management issues throughout the city were causes for increased concern and would continue to play a major role in the outlying neighborhoods, especially on the former Ridgeway Country Club property where underground water systems are known to be flowing.

When asked how the Notice of Appeal affects FASNY development plans, this statement was released: "Having already lost a half dozen lawsuits, it is disappointing that the Gedney Association has chosen to continue its costly and wasteful legal tactics. Their actions speak for themselves."

In the meantime, it appears that no construction or preparation for development is underway on the site.

Latimer, Suffolk County Exec Join Fight Against IRS Regulation *continued from page 1*

would contribute to local governments or school districts instead of paying their property taxes.

In return, they would receive tax deductible credits equal to 95 percent of their donations.

But the IRS issued proposed regulations in August that would severely restrict homeowners from taking advantage of the deduction. Under the proposed regulations, a taxpayer who makes

payments or transfers property to an entity eligible to receive tax deductible contributions must reduce their charitable deduction by the amount of any state or local tax credit the taxpayer receives or expects to receive.

Latimer and Bellone called on the IRS to amend its proposed regulations and vowed to fight on behalf of their constituents.

"The looming tax increase headed

towards New York from Washington can and must be stopped before it's too late," Bellone said. "We will fight Washington's effort to hurt our homeowners and residents."

They plan to submit comments on behalf of their counties before the comment period ends on Thursday. Bellone added that he plans to testify at a public hearing in Washington on Nov. 5, where officials can present testimony in response to the proposed regulations.

Bellone also created an online petition on Change.org urging Suffolk County taxpayers to call on the IRS to be fair and consistent with the application of tax laws across the nation and halt the unprecedented regulations.

Latimer added that the federal government is unfairly targeting some states and not others. He said the tax overhaul is a misguided policy directed by those who are looking to change the national tax code and will ultimately disincentivize necessary needs to several states.

"The fact that it's a change in a policy for 100 years should make you pause. This is a radical step, it's an inappropriate

step," Latimer said. "My message to the federal government is that Westchester County taxpayers do not deserve another tax increase in order to prove tax relief for others."

Assemblywoman Amy Paulin (D-Scarsdale) is also spearheading a coalition of Westchester municipalities to fight the proposed regulation. She is currently working with the law firm Baker McKenzie to file public comment with the IRS and possibly followed by a federal lawsuit if the proposed regulations become final.

Paulin's emerging coalition currently includes North Salem, New Castle, Rye, Bedford and the Pleasantville School District along with government organizations in Albany.

"We're committed individually and collectively to doing everything we can to find creative solutions to combat this plan on the cap," Latimer said. "Bottom line, this is double taxation and it's wrong. It's wrong and we're going to work very hard to make sure this policy is reversed."

Bellone said he'll likely take legal action against the federal government if the proposed regulations are approved.

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WP Cable Moving, Combating the IRS, and Combined Commissioner Positions

By Pat Casey

During the October meeting of the White Plains Common Council, members agreed to go ahead with funding to relocate the White Plains Cable Television Access Commission from rented space in the basement of the Seasons condominium building to the public library on Martine Avenue.

This move will mark the end of a series of capital improvement projects in the library that have made it a state-of-the-art facility, according to Council President John Martin.

The library was known for many years as being innovative when it opened the Trove, the children's library. Now, the Edge, a teen technology learning and gathering area, the Hub for adults and community gathering, as well as improvements to the gallery space have made the White Plains Library a place where people like to visit and spend time.

Councilwoman Milagros Lecuona noted that the gallery improvements have created a destination for local artists in White Plains, who now have a place where their work can be featured. She also said the addition of the Cable Commission to the library building would likely encourage young people to become involved with film-making and production.

Outside dollars, including government grants will cover about two-thirds of the

necessary renovation to move the Cable Commission to its new location.

In May the library opened the Everyday Healthy Café and the Friends Bookstore. Mayor Tom Roach said that answered everyone's question about "when coffee will be served." Roach also said that not many years ago with the advent of digital technology, it was considered that books and libraries would go away. "The library is now busier than ever," he said. "It is important for the library to provide access to everyone."

Opposing IRS Regulations

At the same meeting, the Council agreed to support a coalition of state and local entities opposing the new \$10,000 cap on the state and local tax (SALT) deduction imposed by the new federal Tax Cuts and Jobs Act.

Prior to this new federal tax law, New Yorkers could deduct their state and local property taxes. In New York State, 35% of taxpayers deduct an average of more than \$22,000 every year, with some in Westchester deducting an average of \$26,000 a year.

Earlier this year, New York enacted opportunities for charitable contributions to state and local governments to work around the cap, which the IRS has rejected.

Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson said she is proud of the state legislators championing this cause.

"This Council has done its part over past years to stay under the state mandated tax cap and keep property taxes down, relieving the burden for homeowners," Hunt-Robinson said. "The \$10,000 tax cap on individuals for state and local tax deductions is essentially a tax increase."

Hunt-Robinson further said she considered behavior by the IRS with respect to stopping the workarounds to be "arbitrary and capricious."

Corporation Counsel and Chief of Staff

The nomination of John Callahan, Corporation Counsel and Chief of Staff for the City of White Plains, to continue forward in that position with a change to his employment status – working, but collecting his pension – was approved.

Councilwoman Milagros Lecuona and Councilman Dennis Krolan both voted against the nomination.

Despite the fact that the two jobs were combined to save the city money during the recent financial crisis, as were a number of other commissioner positions, Lecuona said she had a problem with the same person wearing these two hats, "which are not compatible."

Krolan said to continue working and collect a pension was "double-dipping."

Councilman John Kirkpatrick, who supports the nomination, said the action taken to combine the jobs eight years ago was originally meant to be temporary. Over

time the advantages became apparent. "New Rochelle is following suit," he said.

Councilman John Martin noted that Mount Vernon had combined the same two jobs for a while as well.

Discussion focused on the over \$40,000 that is saved annually by combining the two jobs as well as the fact that by retiring, yet continuing to work, Callahan would collect his pension and the City would no longer contribute to his retirement fund.

Nadine Hunt-Robinson said she sees no conflict and she supported Callahan and his work ethic for the city. Mayor Roach noted that pension laws are set in Albany.

The Council also agreed to review pension provisions for retired firefighters.

52 N. Broadway Public Hearing Adjourned to Dec. 3

The public hearing in relation to the petition submitted on behalf of WP Development NB, Inc., to amend the Zoning Ordinance to create a new Planned Residential Development Zoning District and amend the Zoning Map classification from RM-1.5 to Planned Residential Development, and the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the site at 52 N. Broadway, the former Good Counsel campus, was adjourned to Dec. 3. Mayor Roach said the Council is waiting for the conclusion of the city's independent evaluation of the site in terms of toxic contamination.

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CSEA, County Reach Agreement on Contract; Legislators Vote Next

By Martin Wilbur

Members of Westchester County's Civil Service Employees Association last Friday approved a new collective bargaining agreement nearly seven years after the last contract expired.

The more than 2,000 members of the largest union representing county employees voted to ratify the new contract via a mail ballot by a margin of 1,201-1,005. The vote was conducted and overseen by the American Arbitration Association (AAA) at its headquarters in New York City.

CSEA Westchester County Unit 9200 President Karen Pecora said in a statement that a majority of the membership approved and ratified the memorandum of agreement between the union and Westchester County.

"We understand that there were differences of opinion amongst our members during this process, but all voices were heard, all the votes were counted and we are ready to move forward with this contract," Pecora said. "At this point, it is up to the county executive and the Board of Legislators to ratify the agreement."

According to the memorandum of agreement released by the union, the contract includes retroactive pay increases of 1 percent a year for 2014 through 2017 and 2 percent raises for this year and next. The last two years of the contract, which runs through 2021, will see members get 2.25 percent raises each year. There are no retroactive increases for 2012 and 2013.

The previous contract had expired at the end of 2011 but the two sides had been unable to come to an agreement. A key sticking point had been the level of contribution members would have to pay

toward their health insurance.

Depending on longevity, current employees will now have to pick up 5, 7.5 or 10 percent of the cost of their health insurance premiums. New employees hired on or after Jan. 1, 2019, will have to pay 10, 15 or 20 percent, the agreement stated.

County Executive George Latimer issued a statement late Friday afternoon thanking CSEA's leadership and for negotiating in good faith. He said that he was proud of the county and its workers.

"Now, it is the prerogative of the Board of Legislators to assess the merits of this contract, and hopefully, give their assent," Latimer said. "This is one more example of our new administration resolving the open issues we inherited on Jan. 1."

It is not known when the Board of Legislators vote on the contract is expected to be scheduled.

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Nominate Your Favorite Graduating Senior for Youth of the Year

The White Plains Youth Bureau is accepting applications for its Youth of the Year award. The award is given annually to a graduating high school senior, from either a public or private school. The award recognizes outstanding volunteer service and contributions that have made a difference in the City of White Plains.

The award recipient must be a City of White Plains resident. Service activities may include tutoring, helping the elderly, mentoring, conducting food and clothing drives, fund raising for charitable programs, organizing community events, mentoring and coaching, etc.

The deadline for nominations is Oct. 19. Application forms may be obtained at the Youth Bureau, 11 Amherst Place, White Plains. For further information call 914-422-1378 or email cvalenzuela@whiteplainsny.gov.

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

County Legislators Approve Earned Paid Sick Time Legislation

By Anna Young

The Westchester County Board of Legislators last Monday approved a measure that entitles workers to earned paid sick time.

Lawmakers voted 12-5 along mainly party lines in favor of the Earned Sick Leave for Certain Employees Act. Democrats who supported the measure maintained the bill addresses a public health and safety issue and will protect employees who are too sick to come to work from being penalized by their employer.

“We don’t want people to come to work sick because we know that sickness obviously is contagious and people who come to work sick very frequently infect other people,” Legislator Catherine Borgia (D-Ossining) said. “By passing this legislation we say loudly and proudly to workers everywhere in Westchester County your health and your well-being matters.”

With about 36 percent of the Westchester workforce lacking paid sick days, the legislation ensures that businesses with five or more employees provide workers a minimum of one hour earned paid sick time for every 30 hours worked. The time can be used for either physical or mental illness and also provides sick leave to employees who need to care for an ill family member.

Westchester joins New York City as the

second jurisdiction in the state to have a sick leave law. Similar legislation was approved and enacted in Washington, D.C., Seattle and San Francisco along with seven states, including Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Borgia, who introduced the bill in 2015, acknowledged that businesses will face a cost in providing paid sick time to employees. But employers in other jurisdictions where similar laws were approved did not have negative financial repercussions but found an increase in employee productivity, Borgia said.

The bill will also prevent employers from firing workers who take their earned sick time.

“The people who are least likely to have the ability to take off when they’re sick are people who deal most directly with the public,” Borgia said. “Fifty-four percent of people in the service industry do not have the opportunity to take paid sick time.”

At a press event last Monday ahead of the evening vote, lawmakers were joined by union members and county employees who strongly supported the law.

While every member of the Democratic Caucus co-sponsored the act, Legislator Kitley Covill (D-Katonah) was the sole Democrat to join the board’s four Republican lawmakers in voting against the bill.

Covill said that while she wanted to support the bill, small business owners in

her district expressed to her how the law would be costly and burdensome. Legislator David Tubiolo (R-Yonkers) echoed similar remarks, stating how small businesses and large corporations should not have been grouped together when crafting the law.

Both legislators said they tried to negotiate for a compromise, but not enough changes were made to earn their vote.

“I think that a scale system would have been something more reasonable for small businesses,” Tubiolo said. “I do agree with our friends in the unions and everyone else involved that paid sick leave should be accessible but with reason to small business. I completely agree with the concept, I was just hoping for a little bit more compromise.”

Legislator Michael Kaplowitz (D-Somers), who supported the law, said he was disappointed that the board’s leadership didn’t work effectively with Republican lawmakers. Despite his support, he admitted concern with the bill, stating how it’s an assault on small business.



Supporters of the Earned Sick Leave for Certain Employees Act celebrate the passage of the legislation last week in White Plains.

Board Chairman Ben Boykin (D-White Plains) said there is an exponentially greater cost in human and financial terms when people work when they’re sick. Individuals who go to work when they shouldn’t cost the economy about \$150 billion a year, Boykin said.

“We don’t want individuals going to work sick because it not only affects other workers it could affect the customers in that establishment,” Boykin said. “We’ve done something that I think is good for the workers, the families, businesses and I believe this basic level of protection is important for all people in Westchester County.”



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Dorri's Diner	468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, 10605	10/17, 10/24, 10/31, 11/7, 11/14, 11/28, 12/5,	9:30 am
Seven Brothers	900 Saw Mill River Rd., Yonkers, 10701	10/18, 10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15, 11/29, 12/6	9:00 am
Raceway Diner	833 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, 10704	10/19, 10/26, 11/2, 11/9, 11/16, 11/30, 12/7,	9:30 am
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Affordable Senior Housing Approved for Former WestHELP Site

A project creating 74 units of affordable rental housing for seniors is moving forward in Greenburgh after the Westchester County Board of Legislators voted unanimously last week to approve it.

The Mayfair project is located at the Knollwood Road entrance to the Westchester Community College campus. It will transform long-vacant buildings once used as transitional housing for homeless families into 60 one-bedroom apartments, eight two-bedrooms, and six studios for residents 62 and older with low and moderate incomes.

The deal for the former WestHELP site comes after years of discussion between the county, the Town of Greenburgh and the Valhalla School district. It adds to a proposal last year that would have created only 54 units.

The county will lease the property to the



Site Plan for Mayfair senior housing project.

developer who in turn will pay \$900,000 to Westchester and \$600,000 to the town of Greenburgh.

The project is expected to have no impact on the Valhalla school district in which it is located.

BOL Vice Chair Alfreda Williams (D- Greenburgh), who led the charge to turn the site into permanent affordable

housing, said, "This has been a long time coming, and the delay certainly added to the deterioration of the property. Now I look forward to opening day. Westchester is an aging county and 74 units of affordable senior housing is a boon not only to the Town of Greenburgh but to the county as well."

The Mayfair project is just one of three affordable housing projects the Board approved last week. The others included a deal to enable the construction of 76 affordable rental-housing units as part of a project at 14 LeCount Place in New Rochelle. In addition, the Board approved another long-in-the-works deal that will



Buildings at the former WestHELP site.

create seven units of affordable rental housing as part of a development on Halstead Avenue in Harrison.

Also this term, the board has approved Mount Hope Plaza, a 56-unit project of affordable housing for seniors at Lake Street in White Plains.

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Contract Agreement Reached for Residential Building Workers

By Pat Casey

A labor agreement was reached Sept. 28 and ratified by members Oct. 4 between the Building & Realty Institute of Westchester and the Mid-Hudson Valley (BRI) and 32BJ SEIU, the union representing 1,400 residential building workers in Westchester and Rockland counties. The agreement averted a strike that could have taken place as early as Oct.1.

The workers will have a pay increase of almost 11% over four years and a protection of their current benefits.

"The BRI is pleased that the negotiations have resulted in an agreement that works for the property owners and managers and continues our commitment to providing good jobs for the building maintenance staff," said Matt Persanis, Labor counsel and lead negotiator for the BRI. "The agreement allows us to focus on providing the best service possible to apartment tenants, co-op shareholders, condo owners and tens of thousands of



Residential building workers rally for a pay increase and benefits protection at a rally in Scarsdale on Sept. 26.

building residents in the Hudson Valley."

"We're happy to have reached an agreement for the 1,400 workers who

clean, fix, and maintain 500 properties in the Hudson Valley," said Lenore Friedlaender, Assistant to the President

of 32BJ SEIU. "This agreement protects the healthcare and other benefits, and it will provide a fair pay increase, as well as maintain staffing levels at buildings."





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Fresh Coat Painters of White Plains

Dominick Passafiume, a local entrepreneur, has opened a new professional painting business, Fresh Coat Painters of White Plains.

Fresh Coat Painters offers residential and commercial painting services including interior or exterior painting, deck sealing and staining, pressure washing, wallpaper removal, as well as other services.

The company can be reached 24/7 and



Dominick Passafiume has opened Fresh Coat Painters of White Plains.

offers online scheduling and free quotes.

Passafiume is proud to offer a 3-3-3 customer service pledge, so calls will be answered by a live person within three rings, a quote will be delivered within three days (customer schedule permitting) and the job will be started within three weeks.

All Fresh Coat Painters employees are specially trained and background-checked and Fresh Coat Painters of White Plains is bonded and insured.

Fresh Coat Painters also has a national product partnership with Sherwin-Williams®.

"Painting seems simple, but it's the final part of any home project and having an excellent, professional paint job makes all the difference. What you do with the paint in your home can change the entire space – for better or for worse – and, whether you are painting one wall or your entire home, a paint job should be perfect every time," Passafiume said.

Passafiume is an educator and experienced business leader. He has 20 years of experience running New York City's famed LaSalle Bakery, a family business that has been in existence since 1963 and is still thriving. He also has 10

years of experience in the renovation and property management business and 10 years of experience teaching Economics to high school seniors in the South Bronx. He was looking for a new way to serve the community and expand on his entrepreneurial passions when he learned about Fresh Coat Painters.

"I knew I wanted to open a franchise in the service industry, but I wanted to make sure it was a company that would meet a need in this community and offer top-notch, trustworthy and professional services. In my experience with property management, I know the painting industry is disorganized and it can be hard to find a good painter and then to be sure you can trust that painter in your home. I'm looking to change that experience with Fresh Coat Painters of White Plains. We are a professional, franchise-backed company and we have a streamlined system to make sure the work is done the right way and that the customer experience is flawless," Passafiume said.

Fresh Coat Painters was founded in 2004 as part of Strategic Franchising Systems. Since 2015, Fresh Coat Painters has been included in the Bond's Top 100 and named to Entrepreneur Magazine's

Franchise 500 list. Fresh Coat is also part of the International Franchise Association, the Small Business Association's Franchise Registry, VetFran and Minority Fran.

Fresh Coat Painters of White Plains can be reached at call 917-522-2325, email DPassafiume@FreshCoatPainters.com or visit <http://FreshCoatPainters.com/white-plains>.



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Obituaries

Marilyn Cohen

Marilyn F. Cohen, who was born in New Britain, Conn., on June 29, 1934 passed away peacefully Oct. 2 at her home in Rye Brook, in the comfort of her family.

Having obtained a Masters Degree in Education she dedicated herself for over 30 years as a teacher, starting as a Physical Education teacher, a 3rd Grade Teacher and then most of her career as a 1st Grade Teacher at the Ben Franklin Elementary School in Yorktown Heights. After moving from Yorktown Heights to Rye Brook she also taught at the Ridge Street Elementary School.

An avid golfer, she was a member of the Willow Ridge Country Club in Harrison for many years.

She is predeceased by her husband, Jay Cohen and her daughter, Debra Cohen Jond.

She is survived by her son, Mitchell Cohen, and daughter-in-law, Marti, of Armonk, son-in-law, James Jond, and grandchildren Michael Jond and Jennifer Jond of Port Chester.

Arnold Bernabei

Arnold A. Bernabei, 92, a longtime resident of Hartsdale, passed away at

home on Oct. 1, on what would have been his 63rd wedding anniversary.

Arnold was born on May 22, 1926 in New York City, the youngest of four children of Italian immigrant parents, Erasmo Bernabei and Dirce Marinelli Bernabei.

He is survived by his children: Stephen, Marisa, Christine, and Richard, his daughters-in-law Mary and Lovey and his grandsons Patrick and Alex.

His beloved wife Christine predeceased him in 2004.

Arnold proudly served in the Armed Forces during World War II and later served in the National Guard. After his

service, he graduated from Fordham University with a degree in history. He managed the medical office of Dr. Wilbur J. Gould, noted physician of Otolaryngology in New York City for many years until his retirement in 1991.

Arnold will be remembered by his family, friends, and those who were fortunate enough to cross his path as a kind, compassionate, and generous man. He was guided in life by his strong faith. His family here and in Italy was his greatest love. He will remain in our hearts forever and will always be missed.



A Suggestion to Solve Postal Service Problems

In recent years many residents of Westchester have experienced postal service related problems. Most of the time mail is delivered to wrong addresses (or not delivered at all) when the permanent postal service carrier is out sick, on vacation or has retired and is being replaced by a part-time employee who is not familiar with the routes.

I have a suggestion that I believe could significantly reduce many of the problems

the postal service is experiencing (mail not being delivered to the right addresses, no deliveries, prescription drugs not arriving at the right homes, etc.).

I believe that the U.S. Postal Service should work with local officials and invite them to reach out to retirees and residents in the community who are interested in part-time work. The postal service should hire local residents to work routes that they are familiar with to deliver mail to

their neighbors when the permanent postal service carrier is not working. The retirees or local residents hired know the neighborhoods, may be familiar with many of the residents on their routes and will take great pride in their work.

Hiring a local to deliver mail will reduce mistakes and will also provide people who need the job with extra income.

I have received hundreds of complaints about the postal service. There are

enormous problems facing the Postal Service. This suggestion won't solve all the problems but will be a big help if it is tried. If the part time workers are less careless and more motivated to do a great job, there will be fewer complaints.

—Paul Feiner,
Greenburgh Town Supervisor

League of Women Voters Cancels Candidate Forum

The League of Women Voters of White Plains has canceled the Candidates Forum for contestants in the New York State Assembly District 93 election originally scheduled for Oct. 23. David Buchwald, the Democrat incumbent, accepted the League's invitation to participate in the Forum. The other candidate, John Nuculovic, Republican challenger, did not respond to invitations to participate by the League's deadline.

"The Candidates Forums are a key element of the League's mission to promote an informed and engaged electorate. They are opportunities for voters to learn about who will be on their ballots. So when a candidate decides not

to participate it is a lost opportunity for all voters" said Stephen Cohen, President of the League of Women Voters of White Plains. "A candidate declining an invitation to discuss the issues that matter most to voters is contrary to the public interest and it is the voters who are harmed."

The League of Women Voters takes no position on candidates for public office or on political parties. The League works to encourage the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

White Plains Man Pleads Guilty for Engaging in Financial Scams

A White Plains man pleaded guilty last week to two felony counts for fleecing two women out of more than \$180,000 in a pair of unrelated scams by posing as someone with financial acumen.

Eric Jackier, 49, pleaded guilty on Oct. 3 before County Court Judge Michael Martinelli to third-degree larceny for taking \$16,475 from a White Plains woman and second-degree larceny for stealing \$167,000 from a Rye Brook resident, according to the Westchester County district attorney's office.

In the White Plains case, Jackier was supposed to set up a charity for the woman but instead used the money for his own purposes. The theft took place between

May 15, 2015 and Aug. 20, 2015.

Law enforcement authorities stated that Jackier stole \$167,000 in checks written by the Rye Brook resident, an elderly woman, between Aug. 1, 2013 and Oct. 4, 2017. He claimed to be an expert who could help secure veterans' benefits on behalf of her husband by using the title "Non-Attorney Representative" and claiming he could handle veterans and Social Security cases.

After taking the money, he used the funds for his own purposes, the district attorney's office said. Jackier was arrested by Rye Brook police.

The defendant is scheduled to be sentenced on Mar. 6, 2019.

—Martin Wilbur

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Where and How Should Your Television(s) Be Placed?

At the expense of giving away my age, I remember when a television set was a novelty.

I clearly remember the times when, as a child, my family would gather around our console radio set listening to Fanny Brice's "Baby Snooks Show" or I would listen on Saturday mornings to the children's show Let's Pretend" or join my mother in listening to the daytime radio series "Stella Dallas." I was perfectly happy to let my imagination take over where the sound waves left off.

But one night when my older sister and I were listening to an orchestral concert that was simulcast on early television, my sister turned to me and said, "Just think, if we had a television set now, we'd be able to see them performing." All of a sudden, I felt cheated and I obsessed about the day when my parents could afford a television, which I remember as relatively expensive for the average family.

I can also recall when the first television set was purchased by a homeowner on our block in West Philadelphia. The whole neighborhood was invited over to watch the scary, early live show "Lights Out."

One by one, each family on the block purchased its own television, proudly announcing the event when it happened. I think we were one of the last to get one. It was placed strategically as the focal point in the living room with all chairs angled to provide the best view. Replete with a rabbit-ears antenna on top, the living room television set did little to enhance the

aesthetics of the space.

Integrating a television set into the interior décor in a pleasing way has always been a challenge, but that problem was eased somewhat when home designs began featuring family rooms and dens specifically intended for the family's relaxation and entertainment. In most homes today, there are multiple TVs. When I lived in a five-bedroom house, there was as many as five. Even in my current two-bedroom condo, I have four sets – in the living room, my office and both bedrooms.

For many people the television is still a focal point in the living room, but finding a place for it without compromising the furniture arrangement and décor can be a challenge.

First, let's consider that it should be eye level so when you're seated you don't have to strain your neck or eyes by looking up or down at the screen. Usually that is about four feet off the ground. The best viewing distance is considered to be three times the diagonal width of the screen.

If the television is your prime focus, it



By Bill Primavera

is best placed in the center of the seating area. If there is another principal focus in the room, such as a picture window or a mantel, the TV might best be placed on the adjacent wall so that both points can be viewed comfortably.

For those who don't like the television to be the living room's focal point, it can be disguised in one of those inventive coverings of a painting or concealed by placing it in a cabinet or armoire. If it's in a cabinet not intended for TV use, you would have to make holes in the back for cables and wiring.

To integrate the television in my living room, I place it on the bookcase cabinetry which is four feet high,

placed on the same level as a collection of oil paintings hung on the wall above the bookcases.

Decorators would say this placement is too high for comfortable viewing and I was placing a big black hole as the room's main focal point. However, it is very frequently the placement of choice in most homes. After a while, I moved it to the end of the bookcase, in a corner, and it is still too high to view comfortably, but I endure.

In bedrooms, all bets are off regarding



Donna McGevna of Yorktown Heights flips up her kitchen cabinet panel to reveal a concealed television.

placement. There is no optimal way to watch television when you're prone in bed, unless you copy what hospitals do and suspend it on an arm from the ceiling.

Just recently I visited the home of my accountant, Ken McGevna, to see that his kitchen television has been mounted so that it could be concealed by flip-up cabinetry. Such camouflage can also be utilized in dens or home offices.

Surrounded by televisions in my home, I nevertheless wish I could be less addicted to my two favorite stations: MSNBC and TCM that help me escape to flights of fancy.

Bill Primavera, while a publicist and journalist, is also a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. (www.PrimaveraPR.com). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

The Interaction of Nature and Science in Creating a Glass of Wine



By Nick Antonaccio

On numerous occasions I've discussed the symbiotic relationship of wine and the external environment with which it interacts. The French term "terroir" encapsulates the natural influences of climate, soil, sun exposure and elevation on the final wine produced and released by winemakers, even though their vineyards may be mere yards apart.

One wine may be rich and complex, the other fruit-forward with in-your-face ripeness. One may be redolent of black fruit, the other of herbs. One may exude mineral aromatics, the other a flowery bouquet.

While a winemaker's influence may seem to play the critical role in the final product, an old adage rings true to me each time I conduct a "compare and contrast" evaluation of wines from similar regions and the same grape: "90 percent of a wine is made in the vineyard."

The impacts on the final expression of a wine fall into varied and numerous realms in the creation and aging of a bottle of fine wine. Even though it is nature that has the most significant influence, there are factors at work in the winery – post-harvest – that

affect the ultimate drinkability and age-worthiness of wine.

Biology: The beginnings of a fine wine are influenced by the strain of yeast that grows on grape skins. When grapes are crushed in the winery, the sugars in the juice interact with these yeasts, creating alcohol and natural compounds that ultimately affect taste and longevity.

Chemistry: A winemaker has a number of sources outside the vineyard for purchasing yeast cultures. Each form of yeast will influence the characteristics of the final fermented juice that will be bottled and aged.

Physics: The interaction of fermented juice with oxygen in its fermentation vessel, and the duration of this interaction, will influence the levels of tannins and phenolic compounds. Our perception of a fine wine, beyond the sensory components of the raw product nurtured in the vineyards, typically is the result of the introduction of oxygen during and after a wine's production cycle.

These immutable laws of nature and science certainly may be manipulated during the production of fine wine. This is

why one consumer may prefer a Cabernet Sauvignon from Bordeaux, while another may disdain the aromas and flavors and finish of this French wine in favor of a Cabernet Sauvignon from California or Washington or Chile.

And the final product, even when bottled and released for sale, may be influenced even further by those immutable laws. As a bottle of fine wine ages, its characteristics and profile will evolve. The cumulative impact of terroir, fermentation and oxygen continue to exert their influence. This is why one wine loses its vitality and structure soon after it is released by a winery. And it is the reason why another wine may age for years, even decades, continually changing, maturing and improving in aroma and flavor.

Wine is a living, breathing organism and requires the presence of oxygen in order to properly mature in a bottle. The amount of oxygen present in the neck of a bottle and likewise the amount seeping into a bottle can make a wine truly memorable – or a disaster.

The seeming inconsequential role of a natural cork is critical in the aging process. More than a bottle stopper trapping wine-

altering oxygen in the bottle, its low-density cells contain minute amounts of oxygen, which permeate a bottle and, by the laws of physics, provide a laboratory for the evolution of wine trapped in the bottle.

Each time you open a bottle of wine, young or aged, there is a message in that bottle. Savor its contents; immerse yourself in the natural and scientific elements that influence it; and enjoy the symbiotic relationship of your palate and a glass of wine.

Note: I will be hosting a fundraising wine and food pairing event, featuring little-known Italian wines, to benefit A-Home, a provider of local affordable housing. It is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Holy Innocents Church social hall in Pleasantville. For tickets (\$75), contact Barbara Coleman at bcoleman@ahomehousing.org or 914-741-0740.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 25 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. 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.





Happenings

The Examiner is happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event to pcasey@theexaminernews.com. For a full listing of the upcoming week's events, visit www.theexaminernews.com and click on Happenings.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Tuesdays@Dorothy's. County Executive George Latimer returns to give a periodic update as budget time nears. Everyone is invited to join the table talkers. Food ordering begins at 5:15; speaker 6 to 7 p.m. Dorothy's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

WP Youth Bureau Speaker. William Green, former Cleveland Browns running back will speak to the White Plains Community – "You Were Born to Win." 6:30 p.m., Thomas H. Slater Center, White Plains. Refreshments will be served.

WPCNA Meeting. White Plains Council of Neighborhood Associations Oct. meeting; 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Westchester County Executive George Latimer. Light refreshments will be served. Education House, 5 Homeside Lane, White Plains.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Farmer's Market. White Plains Outdoor Farmer's Market on Court Street at Main Street; open 8 a.m.

Noonday Getaway Concert. Uncommon Practice/Open Studio - Downtown Music is pleased to present this program of contemporary works, which explores artistic partnership from multiple vantage points. The concept was developed by The Phoenix Concerts in partnership with The Hartt School, University of Hartford and features collaborative performances by Hartt School faculty, students, and alums. A Downtown Music debut. This concert is made possible, in part, by a gift in memory of Adrienne Reilly. 12:10 p.m. at Grace Church, Main and Church Streets, White Plains. Free event, donations accepted.

Anti-Sexual Harassment Employers Training Seminar. In April, New York passed a new law, which takes effect this month affecting how sexual harassment cases are settled. Guest speaker Dawn J. Lanouette, a partner at Hinman, Howard & Kattell LLP, will share best practices for updating policies and training, address questions and concerns and will help make sure your company is prepared to comply with the law. Presented by the Westchester County Association in partnership with the Westchester County Bankers Association.

1133 Westchester Ave., Lobby Level Conference Center, White Plains. 8 to 10 a.m. WCA and WCBA members: Free. Non-members: \$25. Info and registration: Visit www.westchesterbankers.com.

Malware Defense. Learn how to protect your computer from viruses, malware and the like. No equipment necessary, registration required, 914-422-6999; 11 a.m. to noon; for adults. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Day of the Dead Workshop. Following ancient Day of the Dead traditions, children and their families will make an altar to honor a beloved deceased family member or friend. For children grades 2 to 6; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; registration required 914-422-1476; White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Science Fair. Hailed by critics as "brilliant and quirky" and an "ode to the teenage science geeks on who our future depends," this film follows nine high school students from around the globe as they navigate rivalries, setbacks, and, of course, hormones, on their journey to compete at the International Science and Engineering Fair. Directed by duPont Award-winning and Emmy-nominated documentary filmmakers Cristina Constantini and Darren Foster, the film offers a front seat to the victories, defeats and motivations of an incredible group of young people who are on a path to change their lives, and the world, through science. Followed by a Q&A with film subject and teacher Dr. Serena McCalla and a reception. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Candidates and the Environment. Candidates running for election at the state level will discuss environmental issues and take questions from the audience. In partnership with the Sierra Club Lower Hudson Group. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Trove Time. Trove Time is an early literacy playtime for children ages 2-4 with a caregiver. Children and their caregiver will play together, hear stories, and learn about enriching a child's life and increasing their early literacy skills. Tickets will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis beginning 30 minutes prior to the program; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

T(h)ech Thursday. Jewelbots and

Robotics for Teens. In this individual session, teens can learn about the world of robotics and how to work with basic logic systems. Try out programming our new set of Jewelbots! Beginners to computer programming and robotics are encouraged to attend. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Friday, Oct. 12

Hoff-Barthelson Music School's Great Composers Lecture Series. Acclaimed pianist and Copland House Artistic and Executive Director Michael Boriskin leads this lecture, "Magic, Mystery and Anarchy: The Music of Claude Debussy on the Centenary of his Death." It's a fascinating journey from Debussy's youthful compositions, inspired by Chopin, Massenet and other Romantic masters, through his post-Wagnerian evolution, to his exquisite, epigrammatic and often enigmatic final works. Hoff-Barthelson Music School, 25 School Lane, Scarsdale. 11 a.m. \$25. Hoff-Barthelson students: Free. Space is limited; reservations strongly encouraged. Info and reservations: 914-723-1169, e-mail hb@hbms.org or visit www.hbms.org.

Purchase Symphony and Latin Jazz Orchestras. Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month. The Purchase Symphony Orchestra collaborates with the School of Film and Media Studies in presenting the landmark black and white film "Redes" (1936) along with its original score by Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas. The Purchase Latin Jazz Orchestra closes the evening with a thrilling set of music honoring Tito Puente. Part of Purchase College's Conservatory of Music 25 Years of Jazz Studies Concert Series. Performing Arts Center at Purchase College, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 7 p.m. \$17.50. Seniors: \$12.50. Children: \$2.50. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or visit www.artscenter.org.

Westchester Photographic Society Presents: Out of the Box. An inspiring evening as members exhibit photos with special meaning in their lives. A delightful experience for members and guests alike. The organization welcomes all photographers, whether beginner or professional. For anyone 18 years old and up. Westchester Community College's Technology Building, Room 107 (Parking Lot 11), 75 Grasslands Rd. Valhalla. 8 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.wpsphoto.org.

Broken Arrow: A Musical Tribute to Neil Young. Broken Arrow performs Young's music featuring the rockin' electric Crazy Horse tunes and the more acoustic, pedal steel-driven country rock material. The band delivers these classic songs faithfully while taking them out on

some jamming excursions and tastefully tweaking some of the arrangements. Joe Mass nails Young's vocals perfectly and the harmonies are spot on. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St. Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$25, \$30 and \$35. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusic hall.org.

"Fun Home." A story centers around graphic novelist Alison. When her father dies unexpectedly, she dives into her past to tell the story of the volatile, brilliant, one-of-a-kind man whose temperament and secrets defined her family and her life. Leading the cast are three Broadway veterans, Robert Cuccioli, Lauren Cohn and Rita Harvey. Based on the graphic novel by Alison Bechdel. Directed by Amy Griffin with musical direction by Stephen Ferri and choreography by Lexie Fennell Frare. White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 8 p.m. Starting at \$35. Also Oct. 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 14, 21 and 28 at 2 p.m. Info and tickets: 914-328-1600 or visit www.wppac.com.

Saturday, Oct. 13

Farmer's Market. White Plains Outdoor Farmer's Market on Court Street at Main Street; open 8 a.m.

American String Quartet and Salman Rushdie. With a well-deserved reputation as one of the most adventurous and fearless string quartets, the American String Quartet, which will celebrate its 45th anniversary next year, has spent decades honing the luxurious sound for which it is famous. Distinguished Writer-in-Residence at NYU Salman Rushdie has received numerous literary honors. They come together for a one-of-a-kind collaborative performance. The quartet will perform a work by film composer Paul Cantelon built around Rushdie's novel "The Enchantress of Florence," with the author reading excerpts from the book between movements. The Performing Arts Center at Purchase College, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 8 p.m. \$30 to \$70. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or visit www.artcenter.org.

"The Crucible." Arthur Miller's timely American drama is about what can happen when truth is bent to political convenience. Inspired by the McCarthy era, this classic comes to vivid new life in the National Players' bare-knuckle staging. Come in costume and be a "witness" to an American historic event. Westchester Community College's Academic Arts Theatre, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 8 p.m. \$24. Students: \$22. Children (under 13): \$18. Info and tickets: 914-606-6262 or

continued on page 13

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHED-EZIGNS2 LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 14, 2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **The LLC, 11 Field Street, Peekskill, New York 10566. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FELINE VETERINARY MEDICAL CENTER, PLLC, Arts of Org filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/2/18. Office: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated for service of process & shall mail process to **10 Brady Lane, Somers, NY 10589. Purpose: Veterinary Medicine.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EVOLUTION LOCKSMITH, LLC a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY on August 08, 2018. The office of this LLC is located in Westchester County. Secretary of state is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC to **90 Stratford Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity.**

MARK WHALING being a natural person of at least eighteen years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York certifies that the name of the limited liability company is Whaleshark, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the State on August 31, 2018. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity within the purposes for which limited liability company companies may be organized pursuant to Limited Liability Company Law. The office of the limited liability company is to be located in Westchester County. The address of the limited liability company is **10 Ormond Place, Rye, NY 10580. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the**

LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHAKER WAY LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/12/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **SHAKER WAY LLC 4 New King Street, Suite 140, White Plains, NY 10604. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUMMIT GENERAL CONSTRUCTION LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/11/2018. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **7 Arbor St, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUPRANOWITZ CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/13/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **190 Lake Shore Drive Pleasantville NY 10570. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF METACR, LLC., Consulting Co. filed with SSNY on 9/17/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Metacr, LLC, 591 Warburton Ave., Ste. 373, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QUINN AIR LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 7/27/18. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **529 Rockland Ave., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HENRY COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 2018-CV-1751-AM REMONNE JOSEPH Plaintiff v. JOSEPH PIERRELUIS Defendant NOTICE TO: JOSEPH PIERRELUIS BY ORDER of the Court for service by publication dated September 12, 2018 you are hereby notified that on, June 18, 2018 REMONNE JOSEPH filed suit against you for divorce. You are required to file with the clerk of the Superior Court, and to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, EMMETT J. ARNOLD, 30 Woodruff Street, McDonough, Georgia 30253 an answer

continued on next page



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continued from previous page

in writing within sixty (60) days of the date of the above-referenced order. Witness the Honorable Arch W. McGarity, Chief Judge of the Henry County Superior Court, McDonough, Georgia. This 12th day of September, 2018. Barbara A. Harrison, Clerk Henry County Superior Court.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CTP CONSULTING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/25/18. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 7 Mid Place, Chappaqua, NY 10514. **Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BB GRANT EDUCATORS, LLC, Filed with SSNY on September 18 2018. Office: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent and shall mail process to BB GRANT Educators, LLC 465 S. Lexington Ave., White Plains, NY 10606 **Purposes: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 255 EAST 45 STREET LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/28/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of

LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **255 EAST 45 STREET LLC 4 New King Street, Suite 140, White Plains, NY 10604. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF VAST VIDEOGRAPHY, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 8/10/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Vast Videography, LLC, 24207 Town Green Dr., Elmsford, NY 10523. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

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BANK ORDERED LAND SALE! Oct 13th & 14th! 21 acres was 69,900, SALE \$49,900 42 acres was 89,900, SALE \$64,900 35 acres 5 acre POND was 199,900, SALE \$129,900 Gorgeous No. Catskills location less than 3 Ω hrs NY City! Views, State Land, Low Taxes, 100% Buildable! Special Bank terms Avail! Call 888-905-8847 NewYorkLandandLakes.com

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MISCELLANEOUS

5TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR 4th Unitarian Universalist Congregation's annual Arts and Crafts Fair is on Saturday, October 13th. 10am-4pm Handmade treasures! Bake sale, and raffle! **See you there! 1698 Strawberry Rd. Mohegan Lake**

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Happenings

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visit www.sunywcc.edu/smartarts. Tickets will also be available at the box office 30 minutes before the performance.

Sunday, Oct. 14

Apple Cidering. New York is the second largest producer of apples in the country. In this mouth-watering program, children will use an old-fashioned screw press to make apple cider. Participants will also learn about the colonial experience of cider making and get a taste of fresh, tangy apple cider. For all ages. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

The Magnified Forest. Get up close and personal with the plants and animals of the preserve by using microscopes and hand lenses to observe specimens such as seeds, leaves and insects found near the nature lodge. Cranberry Lake Preserve, Old Orchard Street, North White Plains. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Free. Info: 914-428-1005.

Coyotes of Rockefeller Preserve: Talk With the Wild Dog Foundation. Wild territory is shrinking, forcing wildlife to live closer to people. Frank Vincenti of the Wild Dog Foundation will talk about eastern coyotes, their ecological role and how to coexist safely with them. Coyotes are exciting to observe in the wild and crucial in regulating and maintaining a healthy ecosystem in Rockefeller Preserve. Rockefeller State Park Preserve Gallery, 125 Phelps Way, Pleasantville. 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Free. Registration required. Registration: Visit www.rockefellerstateparkpreserve.eventbrite.com. Info: Contact Julia Jardine at 914-631-1470 ext. 107 or e-mail jardine@parks.ny.gov.

Magnificent Music at Rye Presbyterian Church. Simon Thomas Jacobs, the winner of the 2013 St. Alban's International Organ Competition, will be the feature soloist, joining an orchestra of strings and horns for two concertos: Handel's joyful "Concerto No. 13 in F Major, HWV 295," known as "The Cuckoo and the Nightengale," and the regal "Concerto No. 1 in F Major," opus 137, by Josef Rheinberger. Jacobs will also perform other selections from Bach, Mozart and Grieg. Rye Presbyterian Church, 882 Boston Post Rd., Rye. 2:30 p.m. Premium seating: \$40. General seating: \$25. Students: \$10. Info and tickets: 914-

967-0842 or visit www.ryepc.com. Tickets may also be bought at the door before the concert.

"Cartoonists Against the Holocaust." A small number of American political cartoonists used their art to cry out against injustice and tried to inspire the public to demand the rescue of Hitler's victims. The exhibit will display a selection of these cartoons in the context of the Nazi genocide and the world's response as events unfolded. A lecture and PowerPoint will be presented by Steve Goldberg and Julie Scallero, co-directors of Education at the Holocaust & Human Rights Education Center. Refreshments will be served. Co-hosted by the Sisterhood of Anshe Sholom. Congregation Anshe Sholom, 50 North Ave., New Rochelle. 3 p.m. \$7. Info & RSVP: 914-632-9220 or email jscallero@hhrecny.org.

Enjoy "The Night Before Halloween" at the Bryant-Mamaroneck Park StoryWalk

T'was the night before Halloween, and all through the house, all the creatures were stirring except for the mouse. Little monsters and goofy goblins take center stage in this silly, spooky spin on Clement C. Moore's beloved poem. But what will happen on Halloween when the monsters come face to face with human trick-or-treaters in this fun-filled Halloween story. Let's take a walk and find out.



The StoryWalk, a partnership between the City of White Plains Recreation and Parks Department and the White Plains Public Library, combines a children's story with a popular walking route.

This month's StoryWalk will run from through October and will be the last book of the season until

the spring of 2019.

The Bryant-Mamaroneck Park is located on the corner of Bryant and Mamaroneck Avenues. The park entrance is on the Mamaroneck Avenue side. Parking is available in the City of White Plains Mamaroneck Avenue parking lot (lower level).



EXAMINER SPORTS

Adams Family, Kilpatrick Headline WPHS Hall of Fame Inductees

By Albert Coqueran

The White Plains High School Athletics Hall of Fame will have 13 new members next month when the school holds its fourth annual induction ceremony.

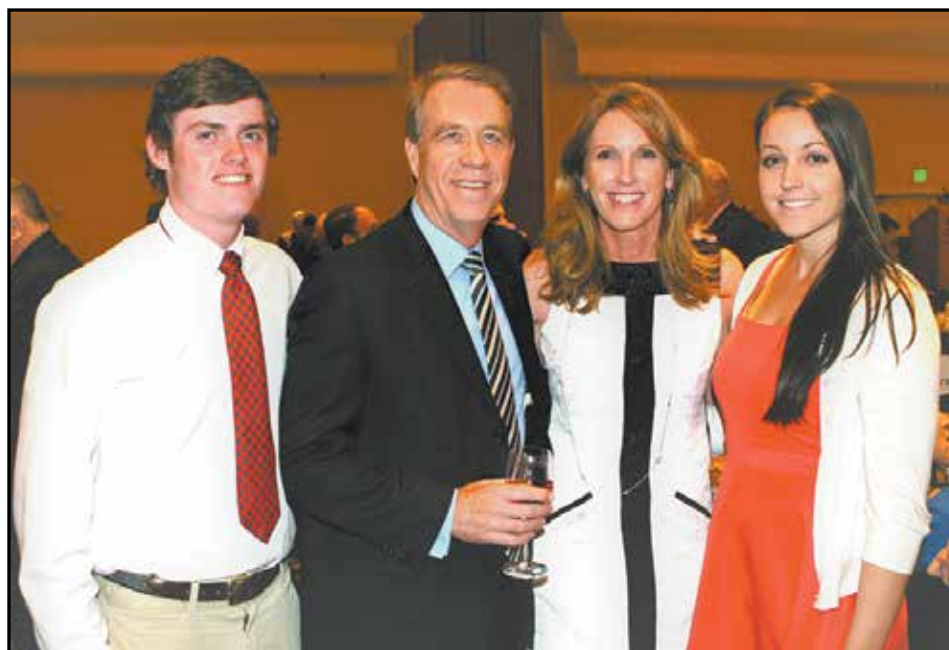
Last week the 2018 inductees were announced and include a mother and daughter who teamed to win three consecutive Section 1 AA basketball championships starting in 2005 and a four-year NBA veteran.

Sue O'Gorman Adams and her daughter Kimberly Adams will always be remembered for their contributions to the school's girls' basketball program.

O'Gorman Adams is a member of the 1,000-career points club for Tigers girls' basketball before graduating in 1978. As head coach, she won four consecutive Section 1 AA Titles, the last one the year following her daughter's graduation. She is currently the head girls' tennis coach.

Kimberly Adams will be inducted as a High School All-American swimmer and All-State girls' basketball player. Adams played under her mother when the team accomplished the first three of the four sectional titles.

Tigers legendary boys' basketball player Sean Kilpatrick (Class of 2008) will also be inducted this year, receiving the nod in his first year of eligibility. He played



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTO

Kim Adams, right, and her mother Sue O'Gorman Adams, second right, will share the honor of being inducted together as members of the White Plains High School Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2018. Kim's brother and Sue's son, Kyle, left, and father and husband Bob Adams will attend the induction ceremony, on Friday, Nov. 2 at the school.

collegiately at the University of Cincinnati and was a First-Team All American his senior year.

Kilpatrick is currently an NBA free agent after playing four seasons with the

Brooklyn Nets, Los Angeles Clippers, Milwaukee Bucks and Chicago Bulls.

Also being honored this year are Dominick "Monk" DePalo (Class of 1931), football and basketball; Bill Drummond,

football and basketball (1964); J. Brian Hansbury (1995), swimming; Greg Herzog (1979), cross country and track; Mark Johnson (1981), football, wrestling and track and field; Dennis Morgan (1970), football, indoor track and baseball; George "Duffie" Rooks Jr. (1988), football, wrestling and track and field; Tony Mazziotti (1932), football; Chuck Young (1951), football, basketball and track and field; and Jermaine Young (1994), basketball.

The Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on Friday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. in the White Plains High School Media Center. The ceremony is free and open to the public.



White Plains High School Sports Notes

By Albert Coqueran

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, Irvington High School Hall of Fame girls' head basketball coach Gina Maher donned her tennis whites and traveled to White Plains High School to meet another legendary girls' head basketball coach Sue Adams on the tennis courts.

Maher has coached girls' basketball for the Bulldogs for 45 years and has a trophy wall full of sectional, state Class B and state federation titles to her credit. She is a member of the New York State Basketball Hall of Fame, New York State Public High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame and the Westchester County Sports Hall of Fame.

But last Tuesday it was all about tennis, as Maher has also been her school's head girls' tennis coach for 35 years.

"It is always fun. I tried to play Sue's team each year. I have been a real good friend of Sue's for a long time and I have a lot of respect for her," Maher said.

It was Senior Day for the White Plains girls' tennis team. Adams will graduate six seniors in June, including Kira Lichtblau, Eliz Baydar, Joanna Falisi, Korina Kesler, Catherine Serra and Mia Morrison.

The Tigers seniors celebrated with a win over the Bulldogs, 5-2. It was the third straight victory for the Lady Tigers following wins over Hastings, 4-3, on Sept. 28 and Clarkstown South, 4-3, on Oct. 1.

However, the Lady Tigers ended their 2018 regular season with a 4-9 record after being shut out by both The Ursuline School and Byram Hills by identical 7-0 scores.

Junior Andi Friedman, the Lady Tigers top singles player, will compete in conference postseason play on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at White Plains.

White Plains Football Loses at Mamaroneck

The White Plains Tigers football team dropped to 4-2 on the season when they lost to the neighboring Tigers of Mamaroneck High School, 55-41, on Friday in Mamaroneck. Mamaroneck improved to 5-1 and will play at Mount Vernon (1-5) on Saturday.

White Plains football will celebrate Senior Night this Friday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m. when they wrap-up their regular season against Scarsdale (1-5) at home.

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EXAMINER SPORTS

Stepinac Losses to Chaminade, 13-7; Season Stalls at 1-4

By Albert Coqueran

On Saturday, Stepinac High School senior running back Malik Grant stood by his locker after the game, frustrated after a 13-7 loss to Chaminade High School and the results thus far this season.

Grant had just gained 151 yards on 22 carries, including an explosive 75-yard touchdown run. However, his efforts were futile as the romp was the only score for Stepinac in the game.

The Crusaders' loss to Chaminade was their fourth straight defeat and lowers their AAA record to 0-3. It was the first time Stepinac lost to the Flyers in four years and the first time the defending CHSFL AAA and CHSAA state champions had lost four games in a season since 2013.

"Yeah, it was a rough day, we just have to get our act together," commented Grant, a team captain. "The seniors have to start being leaders and the younger guys have to start stepping up. We all have to start buying in as one."

You might have thought that Stepinac would have had an advantage in this game, since the Flyers started backup quarterback, senior Anthony Pecorella, who is mostly known for his punting and placekicking skills. This was Pecorella's first varsity start at quarterback. He took over behind center for Tommy Rogan, who was sidelined with a hamstring injury in the Flyers' loss to Christ the King last week.

Nonetheless, "Pec" as he is known, did not disappoint. He completed 15 of 27 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown.

"Tommy (Rogan) is one heck of a quarterback. I just wanted to play up to half of his level today," Pecorella said.

As he departed the field, Rogan added "Pec did a heck of a job. Our first time



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Joseph R. Rivero was killed at the World Trade Center on 9/11 while working for Cantor Fitzgerald. The late Stepinac player and coach started his football career with the White Plains Bernies Youth Football League. Each year during the Joe Rivero Memorial Game, the Bernies play an exhibition game at halftime in his memory.

beating Stepinac in four years and he led it."

Pecorella did not lapse on his punting and kicking skills in his dual role on Saturday. He often punted to put Stepinac in poor field position on offense. His punts averaged 43.6 yards per kick. He also connected on two fields goals, which proved to be the difference in the Flyers win.

On Saturday, Stepinac celebrated its 17th annual Joseph R. Rivero Memorial Game, which honors their fallen alum, Joe Rivero. Rivero died in the attack on the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. He was a popular football player and later coached the Crusaders.

It was a tight defensive battle on

Saturday with neither team scoring in the first quarter. It took a slip on the turf by Crusaders cornerback Dominic Nicolo, which left Flyers wide receiver Conor McCormick open for an 86-yard touchdown catch to open the scoring in the second quarter. McCormick finished the game with 10 receptions for 199 yards.

The half ended with the score 10-7, after Grant responded with his 75-yard touchdown run. Then after both teams traded interceptions after intermission, Pecorella kicked a 25-yard field goal. The scoring



Conor Gilmartin-Donohue, left, spent four seasons at White Plains High School before becoming the offensive coordinator at Pace University. He attended the Joe Rivero Memorial Game last Saturday with Pace Head Coach Andy Rondeau, center, and his son Ryan Rondeau, a Mahopac High School athlete, to evaluate some of the talent at Stepinac.

ended in the third quarter with Pecorella's second field goal, which sailed 40 yards to make the score 13-7.

Crusaders junior quarterback Joey Carino has moved the team relatively well all season. But he could not get the team going against the Flyers. Carino threw for 112 yards and completed 14 of 28 passes but had three interceptions.

Two of Carino's picks came late in the fourth quarter. With 1:35 remaining and Stepinac trying to march down the field, they had a miscue on passing routes. Flyers defensive back Daniel Schaefer took advantage and ended the game with an interception on the Crusaders 25-yard line.

The 0-3 CHSFL AAA record for

Stepinac this season has occurred with just an 11-point differential. They lost heartbreakers to Iona Prep, 36-34, in overtime and to St. Anthony's, 45-42, before Saturday's setback.

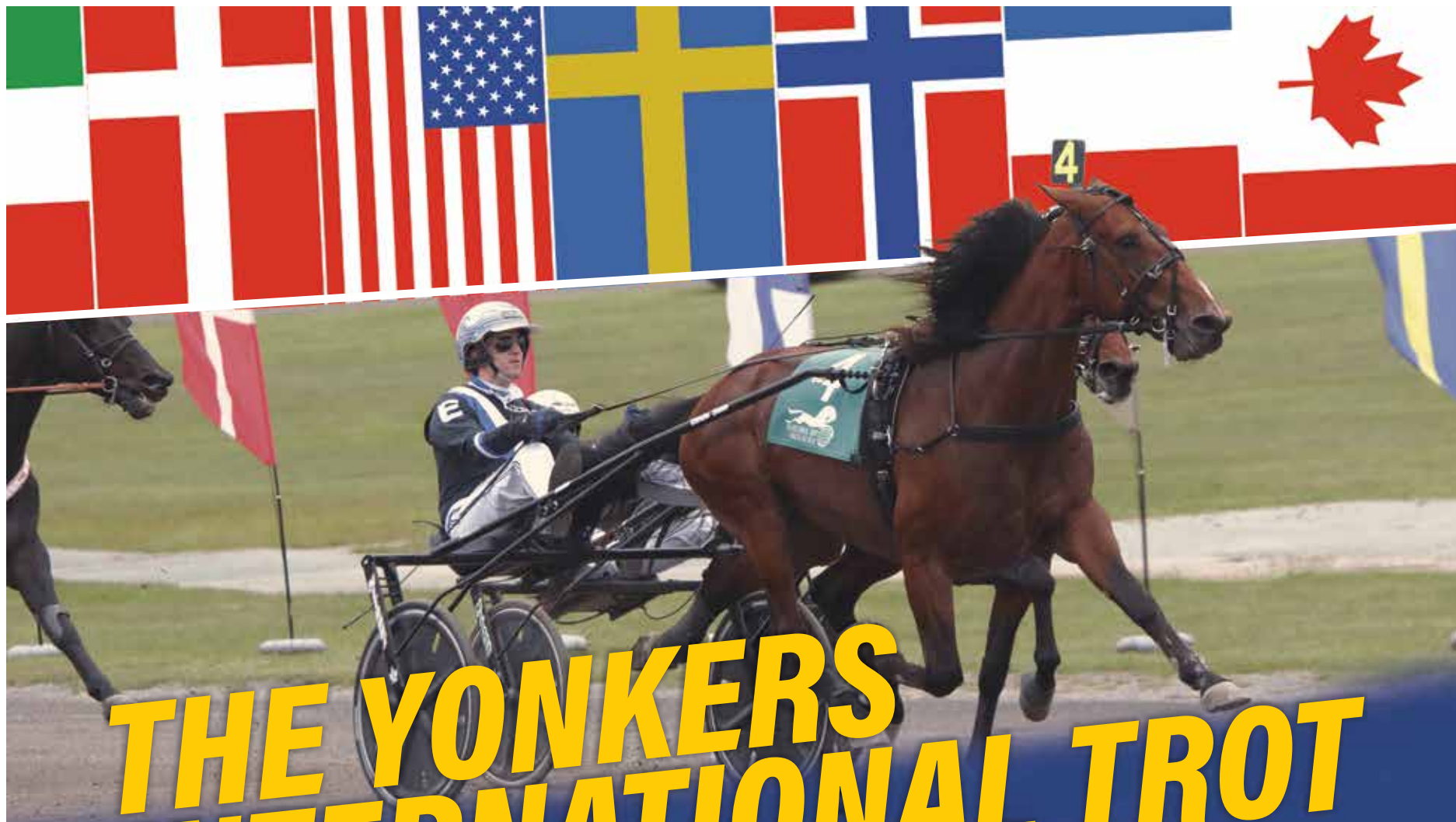
The Crusaders offense stalled last Saturday but they have put points on the board.

"It seems like we just got into a funk tonight," O'Donnell said. "Chaminade played a great game but we made some mistakes. We dropped some balls, ran the wrong passing route, there were a lot of mistakes tonight."

Next up for Stepinac is Homecoming Weekend this Saturday, Oct. 13, against Monsignor Farrell at Stepinac. Kick off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.



Stepinac played its 17th annual Joe Rivero Memorial Game last Saturday against Chaminade. Stepinac Head Coach Mike O'Donnell, left, and Chaminade's Kevin Dolan presented an MVP for each team and a \$250 scholarship from the Joseph R. Rivero Foundation. Quarterback and kicker Anthony Pecorella, second left, from Chaminade and Crusaders running back Malik Grant were the honorees.



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