



Protesters Turn Out to Demand Action to End Gun Violence

By Martin Wilbur

Several hundred Westchester residents demonstrated outside county Republican headquarters in White Plains on Sunday demanding that gun control legislation be enacted to stop gun violence after 17 people were gunned down at a Florida high school last week.

Members of Indivisible Westchester, Moms Demand Action, Northern Westchester Million Mom March and other groups spilled out onto Mamaroneck Avenue vowing to defeat candidates and elected officials who oppose common sense measures to limit the proliferation of firearms.

The anger in the crowd was palpable just four days after 17 students and staff members were killed at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. There were dozens of people holding signs as the crowd chanted numerous slogans such as, "We need more than thoughts and prayers" and "We will resist, we will persist."

White Plains resident Erin Fuller,



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Part of the crowd that turned out on Sunday in downtown White Plains to insist on stricter gun laws to help prevent future mass shootings like the one last week at a Florida high school.

who grew up about 10 minutes from Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut, was in Las Vegas last Oct. 1 with her fiancé for the Route 91 Harvest country music festival when 58 people were killed. Fuller said she and her fiancé might have been saved when she suddenly felt sick moments before the shooting and went to the bathroom.

"Every day I close my eyes and hear the gunshots, the gunshots that took the lives of 58 beautiful people," Fuller said. "Now 141 days later I feel I can no longer sit idly by and wait for others to create change, now that gun violence has happened to my community."

"This is American carnage and it is unacceptable," she added.

Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer (D-Yonkers) said proposed laws that would make New York safer have been repeatedly thwarted in the Republican-controlled Senate. One measure would allow for Extreme Risk Protection Orders, which enables courts to temporarily

continued on page 2

Photo Monitoring Coming to Some White Plains Intersections

By Pat Casey

Earlier this month, the White Plains Common Council approved the implementation of a demonstration program by American Traffic Solutions, Inc. to install and operate traffic control signal photo violation monitoring devices at some of the more dangerous intersections for pedestrians in the city.

The program is specific to traffic lights that have turned red, giving drivers a grace period of 0.4 seconds to come to a complete stop once the light has changed.

The program will also allow American Traffic Solutions to impose the state law fine of \$50 for running a red light.

White Plains Commissioner of Parking and Traffic, Tom Soyk, explained during the Common Council meeting that the cameras would be installed on poles in the sidewalk area at different traffic lights around the city.

Citing a 40% increase in pedestrian accidents in 2017 over 2016, Soyk said the higher number was alarming because the amount of traffic increase over the same period of time had not increased as significantly. "Traffic has been steady," he said.

In 2017 there had been 92 accidents involving pedestrians over 65 in 2016.

The top two intersections for pedestrian



Parking/Traffic Commissioner Tom Soyk addresses the White Plains Common Council, explaining the newly approved red light camera demonstration program going into effect in the city.

accidents are Maple Ave. and South Lexington Ave. and Martine Ave. and Mamaroneck Ave., Soyk explained. He added that there were several intersections with multiple incidents.

The goal of the program is to calm the flow of traffic and encourage drivers to be less aggressive, especially when making a right turn on a red light.

"Sometimes people come through and make a right turn on red without stopping," explained Mayor Tom Roach. "The law requires that you stop and take a look around. This program is only looking at cars making that right turn."

continued on page 2

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continued from page 1

prohibit a person from having guns if law enforcement or family members demonstrate that the individual poses a significant threat to themselves and others.

Other bills that have been blocked in the Senate include the ban of bump stocks and conducting research on gun violence.

"Now is the time for moral courage, this is the time for action," Mayer said. "Thoughts and prayers are fine but they are not enough. We will not be deterred. This is the moment to step up and take action, make change and make our communities safe. We demand it. We will not be silenced, we will not go away."

Residents in the crowd said they came

out because they are determined to see change. Pleasantville resident Vitalah Simon said she believes the reaction to last Wednesday's massacre is different because it has energized young people who during the past week have become active participants in forcing action.

"Now we see the youths are really getting involved and their voices are really strong and we have a responsibility to respond to that call, that clarion call that they're getting out," Simon said.

Nelson Payamps, another Pleasantville resident who attended the rally, said he wanted to publicize that state Sen. Terrence Murphy, who is his representative, not only opposes the measures that are being blocked by the

Senate, but also wants to repeal the New York SAFE Act.

"I'm here to support this rally and also I'm here because I want to get this guy out (of office)," Payamps said. "He does not represent the best interests of New York."

Gallia Taranto of White Plains said she was disturbed that part of the conversation by those who want to evade the gun restrictions following the shooting have tried shifting the focus to those suffering from mental illness. Taranto said that further stigmatizes those who experience mental illness because the overwhelming majority are not violent, she said.

Three nationwide efforts have been

in the works that will occur over the next two months to keep the pressure up, organizers announced on Sunday. On Mar. 14, organizers of the Women's March have launched a social media campaign to stage a 17-minute walkout at 10 a.m. by teachers and students.

Students in Florida are planning a March for Our Lives on Saturday, Mar. 24 in Washington and communities around the country to demand action.

A full-day school walkout is being planned for Friday, Apr. 20, the 19th anniversary of the Columbine High School shooting. This effort will be accompanied by a change.org petition with the goal of collecting 50,000 signatures calling for change.

Photo Monitoring Coming to Some White Plains Intersections

continued from page 1

Both video and photos will be used to document what happens.

Mayor Roach noted that the Dept. of Public Safety was interested in the program because it will use high-definition cameras and the footage will be available. A lot of crimes have been solved in White Plains through the use of video," Roach added.

Councilwoman Milagros Lecuona was the only member of the council to vote against the test program, which

will be implemented for two and a half years before it comes up for review and renewal. Lecuona was concerned that using technology to deal with "bad behavior" was not the right approach and she did not want to put such a program into the hands of a private contractor. Lecuona would rather see other "calming programs" in place.

Mayor Roach said the program was another tool to be used by the city for safety. "Yield signs, slow down signs, stop

signs, and traffic lights are traffic calming technologies that have been around a long time. People are not paying attention to them," Roach said.

Before a summons is sent out the video will be reviewed by police to see if there is any issue.

About 18,000 traffic tickets are given out in White Plains over the course of a year.

Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson expressed her support for the program because it would encourage compliance with existing laws. "Walkability in some areas of White Plains is over 90%," Hunt-Robinson said. "We want to keep it safe."

Councilman Dennis Krolan expressed his astonishment at the number of pedestrian accidents. He would prefer to see live police pulling people over, rather than a tech program mailing out \$50 summons, which he said seemed more like a slap on the wrist than an actual penalty. Krolan also suggested that maybe the city should consider giving out summons for jaywalking.

Soyk further explained that the demonstration program would not require any financial support from the city. If the number of \$50 summons sent

out did not cover the rental or operational costs of the cameras, American Traffic Solutions would not charge White Plains for the deficit.

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Board of Legislators to Propose Earned Sick Time Measure

By Anna Young

Several Westchester County residents, union members and county employees joined members of the Westchester Board of Legislators this week in support of an earned sick day bill.

With about 36 percent of workers in Westchester lacking paid sick days, the bill proposes that most workers receive a minimum one hour of earned paid sick time for every 30 hours worked.

"I think we all know that people deserve to stay home when they're sick," Legislator Catherine Borgia (D-Ossining) said at the Feb. 14 press conference in White Plains. "The fact that 36 percent of Westchester workers don't have paid sick leave means that the majority of workers do have it and people understand that this is a necessary human measure that as a society we just have to support. It's just common sense."

If passed, Westchester would join New York City as the second jurisdiction in the state to have a sick leave law. Similar legislation was approved and is in effect in Washington, D.C., Seattle and San Francisco along with seven states, including Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Borgia, who introduced the bill last March, said she is re-submitting the bill for discussion because of support from the Board of Legislators' Democratic supermajority. While she received bipartisan support last year, she said she halted discussions after former county executive Rob Astorino intended to veto the legislation.

"This is a very powerful coalition," Borgia said. "I was very proud to sponsor this legislation when we realized that a significant number of workers do not have the right to earn through their employer paid sick time, and who those people were are people who typically work with the public or work with our most vulnerable populations."

Every member of the Democratic caucus has co-sponsored the proposed law, agreeing that it is a common-sense measure vital to supporting county employees and keeping the community safe. Legislator David Tubiolo (R-Yonkers)



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

County Legislator Catherine Borgia, surrounded Wednesday by colleagues and supporters of an earned sick day bill that would require most employers in Westchester to provide paid sick leave to their workers.

also supports the bill.

Chairman Ben Boykin (D-White Plains) said the law addresses a public health situation. Legislators will be bringing the bill to a vote in the coming months.

"While we will hear them (stakeholders), we're not going to let anything stop us because we're going to move it forward," Boykin said. "We want it now and with the supermajority on the board we're gonna get it now."

The proposed law requires employers with at least five employees accrue one hour of paid sick time for every 30 hours worked, for up to 40 hours of paid sick time a year. The bill also calls for employers with less than five employees to allow their workers to accrue unpaid, job protected sick time.

Additionally, the law can be used for both physical and mental illness and will also provide sick leave to employees who need to take care of an ill family member. If unused, the paid sick hours amassed over the year may be transferred to the following year.

"This is a bill that is good for employees, good for business, good for our community," Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer (D-Yonkers) said. "This is an absolute common-sense, wisely drafted pro-Westchester piece of legislation that frankly we should adopt in Albany and let Westchester and New York City be

the models for how to do better by our workers and our community."

A broad array of unions and other organizations support the proposal, including the Transport Workers Union Local 100 (TWU), the Westchester-Putnam Central Labor Body AFL-CIO and the New York State Nurses Association.

"There are too many kids dying of the flu and if parents were allowed to stay home with them maybe this wouldn't happen," Jayne Cammisia, regional director of the New York State Nurses Association said. "Us nurses, we fight, we fight for what's right. The nurses I represent at Westchester Medical Center, we're at full capacity and more. We have more people waiting in the ER and not enough beds because of the flu epidemic so we need to get in support of this. People need to stay home when they're sick."

Viviana Guzman, a bus monitor with the TWU, said she had to rely on relatives and neighbors to care for her son when he had the flu last month because she couldn't take off from work.

"Every day when I should have been there for my son to take care of him I was working, unfortunately," Guzman said. "Westchester County residents urge you to have paid sick leave. It's very important to us."



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Latimer Tabs Maisano to Lead County Consumer Protection Dept.

Westchester County Executive George Latimer last Friday named longtime County Legislator Jim Maisano (R-New Rochelle) as the director of the Department of Consumer Protection.

Maisano, who has served on the Board of Legislators for the past 20 years, brings an extensive record of public service to the job. Since his election to the board in 1997, Maisano has served in numerous leadership positions, including most recently as vice chairman of the board from 2014 to 2017 and minority leader from 2010 to 2013.



Veteran County Legislator Jim Maisano, at podium, was chosen by County Executive George Latimer, right, to lead Westchester Department of Consumer Protection. Deputy County Executive Kenneth Jenkins looks on during last Friday's announcement.

As a legislator, Maisano focused on governmental and fiscal reform, environmental protection and improving municipal recreation and parks, Latimer said. In addition to his public service, Maisano brings a wealth of legal experience. He practices law at his own firm in New Rochelle, concentrating on

business litigation, real estate, wills, estates and probate actions.

"I am so excited and grateful that this administration has given me this opportunity," Maisano said. "It is incredible that George reached across party lines to show that the most important thing is the County of Westchester. We have a fabulous county government and everyone, Democrats, Republicans and Independents, should be working together to make this an even better county."

He said that he's pleased to be appointed to a hands-on position and promised to ensure that the department is a robust, efficient and transparent operation.

The Department of Consumer Protection is charged with ensuring a fair and equitable marketplace for consumers through various initiatives, including scam alert and protections, licensing of plumbers and electrical engineers, helping consumers find the lowest gasoline and oil prices, assuring the accuracy of weights and measures, protecting consumers from the sale of unsafe children's products and other programs aimed to bring fairness to Westchester's consumers.

Latimer said despite being on opposite sides of the aisle, he and Maisano have had a long history of working together effectively on behalf of the county.

"We are of different political parties, and we remain in different political parties, but we have a shared commitment to the people of Westchester County," Latimer said.

Maisano will officially begin his new position on Feb. 26.

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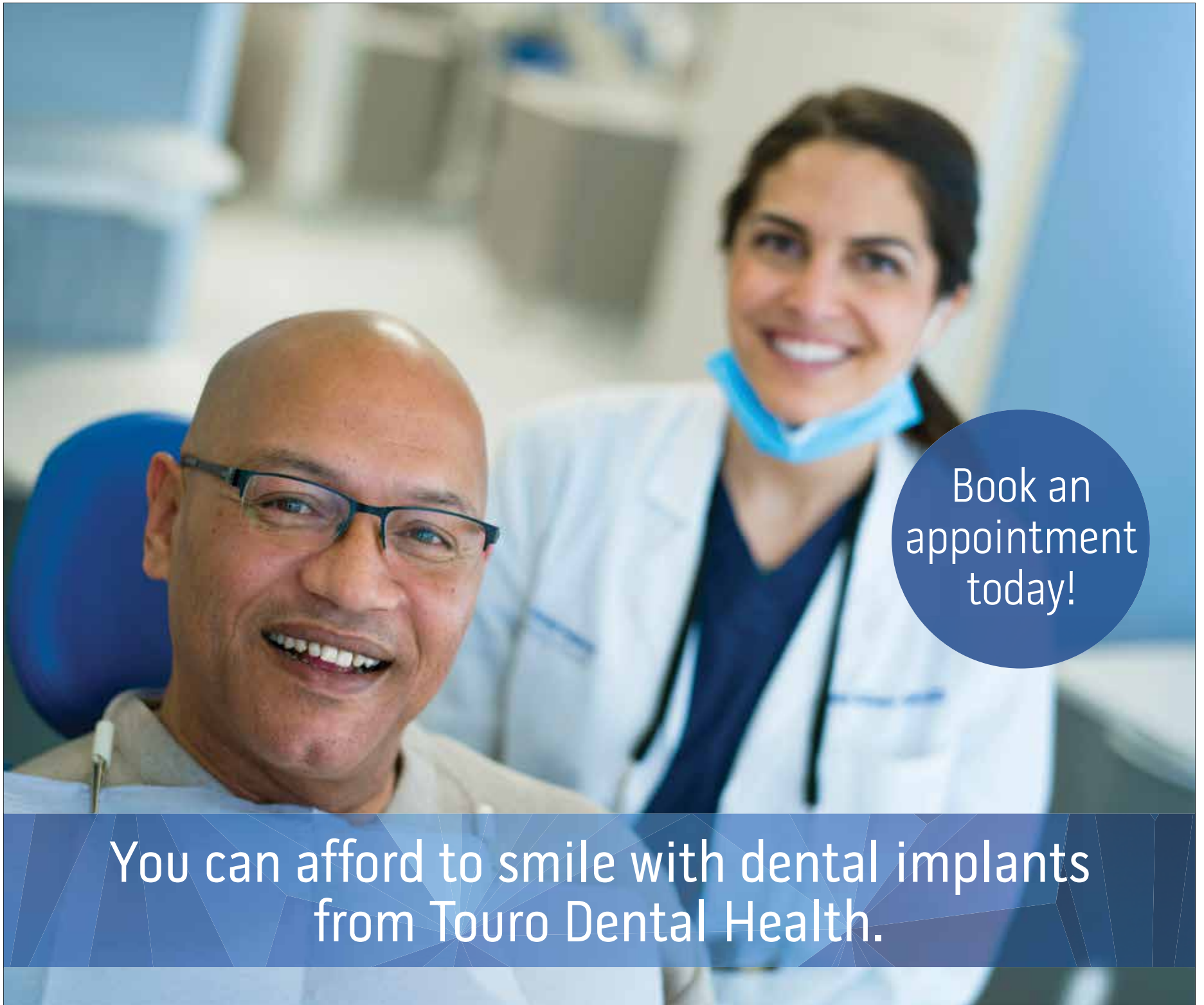
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Greenburgh Activist Lois Bronz Dies at 90

Greenburgh activist, humanitarian and political leader, Lois Gougis Taplin Bronz, died Feb. 12. She was 90 years old.

Lois was born Aug. 20, 1927 in New Orleans. She attended St Mary's Academy and received her bachelors' degree at Xavier University New Orleans, and a Masters degree in Education from Wayne State University.

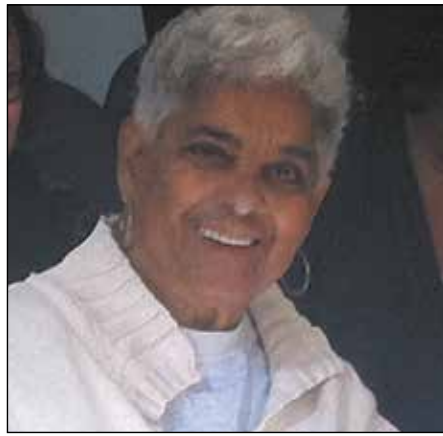
Augmenting a long career as an educator, math teacher at every level from K-12 through College/University, Lois had a long career in civic activism and politics.

Bronz has been acknowledged as a woman of compassion for her work on racial harmony, child abuse, domestic violence and resulting childhood trauma, acquiring open spaces and parks in Westchester and adult day care.

Her father's interest in politics stirred in her a healthy curiosity in politics and avid advocacy for citizen participation in government. She became active in voter registration and founded the League of Good Government in New Orleans.

She moved to Greenburgh to pursue her teaching career.

Elected to the Greenburgh Town Board



Lois Bronz

in 1976, Lois went on to become the first African American Woman elected to the Westchester County Board of Legislators in 1993. Later elected as chair in 2002, she then served on the Board until 2009. Legislator Bronz was most proud of her leadership in getting the landmark legislation passed that created the Westchester County Human Rights Commission. She considered "affordable housing" her middle name.

Having retired from public service in

2009, Bronz served on the board of the Lois Bronz Children's Center in Greenburgh, a children's day care and education center serving over 200 children from the ages of six weeks to 12 years. Formerly known as Union Child Day Care, and serving only as a day care center, under Bronz's initiative the center became education focused. It was later named for Bronz because of all the outstanding work she had done for the community and its children.

Bronz has also served as Director on the boards of Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, Westchester Coalition, Westchester Community Opportunity Program, United Way of Westchester, Westchester Arts Council, and the Hudson Valley Council for Senior Citizens.

"Greenburgh and Westchester County lost a giant with the passing of Lois Bronz. Lois was trailblazer who made our community a much better place, said Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner. "She will be missed."

Westchester Board of Legislators vice-chair Alfreda Williams (D-Greenburgh) said, "Lois was known all throughout Westchester for the important work she

did and the issues she stood for. Always a fierce advocate for children and families, Lois' work continued, in name, deeds, and in spirit."

"As a tireless volunteer, philanthropist, and activist, (Lois Bronz) championed many important causes and served her community with distinction. I am honored to have had the privilege to know and work with a woman of such outstanding character," said state Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins.

Lois was the loving wife of 50 years to the late Charles Bronz, who predeceased her last year. Besides her loving friends and community Lois is survived by her son Edgar Louis Jr., his wife Mary Irene, Lois' daughter Francine, four grandchildren: Dorian, Nora Eloise, Edgar Louis III, and Gyasi, and one great grandchild Micah, and a host of nieces and nephews. Her daughter Shelly preceded her in death.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to The Lois Bronz Children's Center, 30 Manhattan Avenue, White Plains, New York 10607.

Funeral arrangements were provided by Lee's Funeral Home, White Plains.

Obituaries

Riena Kaplow



Longtime White Plains resident and social activist Riena Kaplow died peacefully in her sleep on Feb. 15. She was 91.

Riena was born on Sept. 30, 1926 in Waterbury, Conn.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Feb. 18 at Congregation Kol Ami, White Plains. Interment followed at Sharon Gardens Cemetery.

In Lieu of flowers contributions in Riena's memory may be made to Congregation Kol Ami in White Plains,

to the White Plains Historical Society, or League of Women Voters.

Antonietta Croce

Antonietta Croce, 84, of White Plains, passed away February 17, 2018. She was born January 15, 1934 in Italy. Antonietta is survived by her husband Cataldo Parisi of White Plains, three sisters in Italy and many nieces and nephews. Visitation is Monday 5-9pm. Funeral Mass Tuesday 10am at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church in White Plains. Entombment to follow at Ferncliff Cemetery Association.

Maria Teresa Lanzillotta

Maria Teresa Lanzillotta (Mancuso), a resident of White Plains, passed away Feb.15 at the age of 88. Teresa was born

on Dec. 5, 1929 in Calabria Italy to the late Concetta (Arcidiacono) and Francesco Mancuso.

Teresa married the love of her life Francesco A. Lanzillotta in Italy. He predeceased her in 2006.

Teresa is survived by her loving children Frank Lanzillotta of Scarsdale, Connie Accordino of Hartsdale and Emily Sullivan of Southbury Conn.; her loving grandchildren Matthew, Lauren and Nicholas Sullivan, Thomas and Frank Lanzillotta, and Alyssa and Christopher Accordino.

Teresa is also predeceased by her son Joseph Lanzillotta.

In lieu of flowers please make donations in Teresa's name to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital located at 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Elizabeth Tamburrino

Elizabeth M. "Betty" Tamburrino (Motts), a lifelong resident of White Plains, passed away on Feb. 12 at the age of 91.

Betty was born on Aug. 13, 1926 in White Plains to the late Mary-Anne (Kelleher) and Anthony Motts.

Betty married the love of her life Benedetto at St. Anthony of Padua Church on June 8, 1947. He predeceased her on Dec. 5, 1978.

Betty was self-employed as a masseuse for over 30 years.

Betty is survived by her loving children Linda Accolla of White Plains and Laura Ferrante of Connecticut; her loving grandchildren Lynn and Lisa Ferrante, Loren Bordoy and Angela Accolla; her loving great grandchildren Autumn Rose, Crystal, Cassandra, Jake and Ayden; and her loving sister Catherine D'Alesandro. Betty is predeceased by her brother Anthony Motts.

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Camp Section 2018



First Time at Camp? Talking with Your Child

By Bob Ditter, L.C.S.W.

Sending your child away to camp for the first time is a major milestone for most families, one that is often marked by excitement, anticipation, and perhaps even some anxiety. Though camp is certainly about making friends and having fun, it is also about being on your own and being a part of a community. One of the most important things you as a parent can do to help prepare your child for both these aspects of camp is to talk with your child about it before he/she goes. In fact, it may be better to have several occasional, shorter talks rather than one long conversation as children often absorb more when there is less to think about at one time. I also find that children do better with this sort of conversation if it is part of a more general conversation and if it is part of a pattern of talking, either at the dinner table or while riding in the car doing errands.

The following are some sample topics for discussion that will help prepare your child emotionally for their big adventure:

Friends

Camp is not anything if it is not about making new friends. If you are shy about meeting new kids, then learn to get to know others by being a good listener. Remember also that not everyone in your cabin, bunk, or group has to be your friend, and you don't have to be everyone else's friend. As

long as you treat others with respect and they do the same with you, then having one or two friends at camp is fine. If you have more, then that's great!

Activities

There are many exciting things to do at camp, many of which you may never have tried before. If your child tends to be a bit homesick or worried about being homesick, remind him/her about the excitement of going to camp: Remember, when you first decided to go to camp, what made you so excited? You may not like all the activities, or you may be better at some than others. That's normal. I, however, hope you are willing to try. The more you put into camp, the more you will get out of it!

Cooperating

You, like every other camper there, will be part of a cabin, bunk, or group. As your parent, I hope you will cooperate with others and help out. That's part of what makes camp so special — kids helping each other out. Most kids will help you if you are friendly and help them.

Give yourself time. One thing about camp is that almost everything is new — the kids, the activities, the routines, the bed you sleep in, the bathroom. It takes a few days to get adjusted, so be patient with yourself. Most of the time you will be having so much fun you won't mind

all the changes, but if you do, remember that you will get so used to things that by the time you come home you will miss all those things!

Helping out

Camp is about fun, but it also requires that you help out. Clean-up is part of camp. You do it every day! As your parent, I hope you will cooperate!

Getting help

Everyone has good days and bad days. If you are having a problem, your counselor is there to help you! You don't have to wait to tell us if you are upset about something. After all, if your counselor doesn't know what might be troubling you, he/she can't help you. Be honest and ask for what you need. If your counselor doesn't seem to be concerned or doesn't help you, then you can go to the unit director, head counselor, etc. Parents should know who these "back-up persons" are and how their child will recognize them if they need to.

Being Positive

It's a great thing to remind your first-time camper about his or her strong points. I would focus not just on what they do well, but their positive qualities as well, such as what makes them a good friend or the type of person other kids would want to know. Helping children identify their strengths can help them when they are

having a setback — one of those inevitable growing pains all children have from time to time.

Talking with your child about these kinds of issues is a great way to show support as your child gets ready to take this important step on the road to being more resilient and self-reliant. For you as a parent, it can give you more peace of mind as you allow your child to participate safely in a broader world.

To learn more about camp and child development, please visit the American Camp Association's Web site: www.ACACamps.org, or call the toll-free number, 1-800-428-CAMP (2267).

Bob Ditter is a child and family therapist living in Boston who consults extensively with people who work with children. He was special consultant to the Disney Channel for their series "Bug Juice." Ditter has visited over 500 children's camps in the United States, has been quoted in *Sports Illustrated*, *The New York Times*, *Parent Magazine*, and the *Ladies Home Journal*. He has appeared on "The Today Show" and the "Evening News with Peter Jennings" and is considered one of the nation's leading experts on camp.

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Westchester County Camps Offer Wide Range of Programs for Children

With warmer weather just around the corner, registration is open for Westchester County Parks' popular summer camps for children and young people.

"Our perennially favorite Young Farmers camp at Muscoot Farm already has only limited availability — we already have wait lists for several age groups," said County Executive George Latimer. "But parents shouldn't worry. Our parks department has many other great camps to choose from all over the county. Whether it's ecology, sports or music — or all three — you'll find a great fit for your children."

Here is the list of the county camps that are offering programs this summer.

Perfect Pitch and Swing Baseball Camp, ages 8 to 12, V.E. Macy Park in Ardsley. 914-231-4673.

Slam Dunk Basketball Camp, grades 3 to 9, Westchester County Center, White Plains. 914-231-4673.

Girls Volleyball Camp, grades 6 to 12, Westchester County Center, White Plains. 914-231-4673.

Challenger Sports Soccer Camp, grades 1 to 9, V.E. Macy Park, Ardsley, 914-714-8601 or www.challengersports.com.

Hole-in-One Junior Golf Camp, ages 10 to 17, Dunwoodie and Sprain Lake, Yonkers; Hudson Hills, Ossining; Maple Moor, White Plains; Mohansic, Yorktown Heights; and Saxon Woods, Scarsdale. 914-231-4673.

Children's Summer Ecology Program, grades 1 to 6, Cranberry Lake Preserve, North White Plains; Marshlands Conservancy, Rye; and Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Cross River. (See website for contact info.)

Conservationists in Training, grades 7 to 9, Cranberry Lake Preserve, North White Plains and Ward

Pound Ridge Reservation, Cross River.

Stewards, grades 10 to 12, Ward Pound Ridge Reservation, Cross River. (See website for contact info.)

Muscot Wranglers, ages 4 and 5, and Muscot Young Farmers, grades 1-8, Muscot Farm, Somers. 914- 864-7282.

Summer Music Center, grades 3 to 12, Westchester County Center, White Plains. 914-231-4673.

For more information and to register online, visit www.parks.westchestergov.com/activities/childrens-camps.

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How to Be Health-Smart About Snow Removal

It's been a remarkably easy winter for all those homeowners responsible for snow removal from their walks and driveways. As I write this, we've just experienced our first significant snowfall since the winter began.

When I first moved to upper Westchester from the haunts of New York City, certain aspects of "deep country" living were daunting to me, from never having operated a gas-powered lawn mower to the suggestion that I should purchase a chain saw to manage my wooded property. I also had a fear of snow removal because of a macabre story my wife and I were told just before we moved.

A friend told us about her father, a widower who lived alone in Dutchess County, who was not heard from for several days during a particularly snowy season. Alarmed, she called the police to investigate, and they found her father frozen to death in his driveway, the victim of a heart attack while trying to shovel snow. That did it for my wife, who's always been more cautious about my well-being than I. In winter, the news frequently reports heart attacks caused by snow shoveling.

The ferocity of the first snowstorm in our suburban location was a shock to us, with snowdrifts so high against all our doors that we literally could not open

them. At the same time, I had wrenched my back and could barely walk, much less try to shovel the snow. My brave wife, whom I've always said is stronger than I am any way, climbed out of a first-floor window, shovel in hand, and in drifts above her waist, removed the snow blocking egress from the house. She's some gal.

There are guys who get very excited about the prospect of owning a snow blower or thrower to help in the chore of snow removal, but I've always known my limitations with operating heavier equipment. So, early on, I started trying out snow removal services, qualifying them mostly on reliability in showing up when we needed them.

My only physical chore was to keep any snow residue from turning to ice where we walk. We did this as the snow fell, keeping the snow away from our ground-level doors with my old straw broom technique and, if it was a really heavy snowfall, with a snow shovel.



By Bill Primavera

Our biggest problem was that the three main entrances to our house all faced north, and ice was more likely to form there. Now I know why some of my homebuyers have insisted that I help them find a property where the driveway faces south, rather than north, especially if it is on an incline or decline.

If ice does form, which is frequently the case when snow melts from the roof onto walkways, then re-freezes, we used salt liberally to melt it. There are different types of salt, some causing less damage to concrete and to the environment. The most common is regular rock salt or sodium chloride, but this

becomes ineffective if the temperature drops below 16 degrees F. Also, it releases the highest amount of chloride which pollutes streams, rivers and lakes. The newest salt is magnesium chloride which continues to melt snow well below zero degrees and releases about 40 percent less chlorides into the environment. Further, it is less damaging to surfaces and less toxic to plants. Its only drawback is that it can leave a powder residue when tracked into the home, but that is easily addressed by removing shoes once inside.

Every time it snowed, I would look up at the north side of my roof line where a radiant heating system had performed well for some years and I thought, why didn't I think of that when I installed my walkways and driveway?

All the medical advisories about properly removing snow seem to offer the same information: try to push, rather than lift the snow, especially if you use a snow shovel with a broader blade. It's better to use a smaller shovel or to push smaller amounts of snow in a regular snow shovel. If it's absolutely necessary to lift snow, you should bend from the knees to protect your back.

Experts in physical training say that snow removal by hand should be approached as

a rigorous physical exercise, one for which you warm up first by stretching. But who always listens to experts? I don't think I've ever stretched for any exercise, but I did take the precaution of starting out very slowly to rev up my system and warm my muscles.

Note that my personal experiences are all in the past tense, since I am no longer in a situation where I must care for snow removal, but I'm happy to pass on safety tips for those who still do.

While Bill Primavera performs as a columnist and publicist, he is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. (www.PrimaveraPR.com). His real estate site is www.PrimaveraRealEstate.com, and his blog is www.TheHomeGuru.com. To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call (914) 522-2076.



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It's a Brave New World When it Comes to Wine Choices



By Nick Antonaccio

There is so much excellent wine available to consumers today. Modern technology and time-shaped techniques have resulted in the highest quality wines, at reasonable prices, then ever before in modern times.

Another recent phenomenon is the democratization of grape plantings. Never before have the traditional boundaries of grape composition in wines been stretched and tested.

For centuries, western European wine regions were highly regulated. Grape plantings in each region were restricted to a limited number of specified varietals. Until the late 20th century, the term Tuscany connoted the Sangiovese grape. Today, a number of winemakers are experimenting with grapes never before grown in the region. Consumer-friendly wines of high repute are now produced from French-oriented grapes.

Nowhere has this trend been more evident than in the United States. At the turn of this century, several key varietals dominated the market. Chardonnay and Pinot Grigio dominated the white wine market, Cabernet Sauvignon and Pinot Noir the red wine market.

Today, more high-quality wines are

available under \$15. And more previously unavailable wines are being offered in the United States than ever before.

This is no minor feat.

Consider that in the United States, we consume 3.5 billion bottles of wine every year, according to The Beverage Information Group. That's a lot of wine for a few dominant varietals. But the trend is improving – significantly.

However, more than 80 percent of wines produced and sold in the United States come from about 20 percent of the number of producers. By logical inference, there is very little production reaching our tables from the preponderance of wineries.

Which previously obscure grapes are becoming more popular, albeit previously hard to find?

Right behind the dominant white grape varietals – Chardonnay, Pinot Grigio and Sauvignon Blanc – are lesser knowns such as Grüner Veltliner, Albarino, Viognier and Pinot Gris.

Red varietals coming up on the radar screen of wine bars are Tempranillo,

Tannat, Grenache and Barbera.

While predominantly grown in western Europe, California is quickly offering alternatives of these traditional European indigenous grapes.

How to avail yourself of the plethora of these wines trickling into the market?

Start with experimentation. On the next occasion you visit your local wine bar or restaurant that offers wines by the glass, peruse the list of offerings before you fall into your “safe” choice. Too often, I overhear patrons ordering a “house red or white,” a “dry white” or a “medium-bodied red.” Invariably, these wines are of mysterious origin and mediocre, at best.

Be inquisitive. “Which red wines are you offering this evening?” Consider the offerings as you would at your local wine shop when seeking a wine to bring home. Ask the server to describe each one – the country of origin, region and the style of wine.

“The Spanish Tempranillo sounds appealing. May I sample it?”

Feel free to request your server to pour a small taste of a wine you're considering.

You Heard It
Through the
Grapevine



He or she will be happy to accommodate an opportunity for a potential sale. Your server has been trained to lower the barriers of selection; multiple choices usually lead to multiple glasses. By spending a few minutes being more selective, you will most likely experience a new wine and expand your knowledge and palate.

Having sought out new wines for several decades now, my mantra has become “continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior.” By following my own individual palate and not the mainstream media bombardment of “the newest and greatest” wines to hit the market, I've found that I have a preference for a particular style of wine and that I have a fondness for wines from particular wine regions. It has also helped me avoid spending cash at a wine shop on wines that might otherwise disappoint me.

My advice: Never order the house wine. Instead, make the house red the one you'd drink in your house.

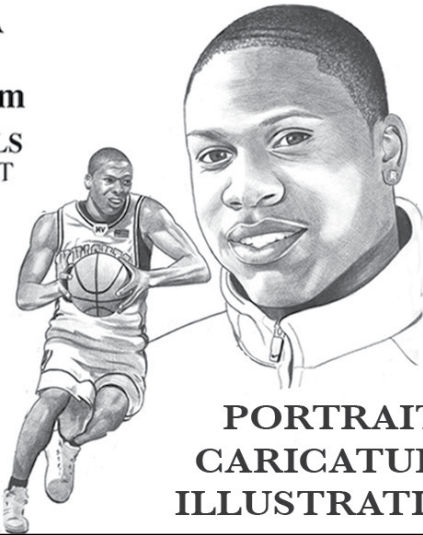
Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive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

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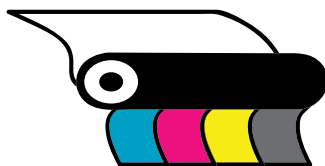
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Winter Culinary Bites and Pieces



By Morris Gut

Indoor Farmers Markets Right Now!

So, you've had enough of winter and you miss visiting your favorite farmers market. Well, some of our most popular markets have been operating indoors

all season, and while you may not get all the harvest can produce, it still is a good place to pick up a variety of artisanal goods such as meats, cheeses, jams, breads, etc. Here are some local purveyors. Happy grazing.

Scarsdale Farmers Market, Boniface Circle, Scarsdale. Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April.

Pleasantville Farmers Market, 40 Romer Ave., Pleasantville. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through May; www.pleasantvillefarmersmarket.org.



Smoked salmon knishes at JH Bar & Grill, Pelham.

Mamaroneck Indoor Farmers Market at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 168 W. Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through mid-April.

Bedford Community Farmers Market, 2 Depot Plaza, Bedford Hills. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Chappaqua Farmers Market, First Congregational Church, 210 Orchard Ridge, Chappaqua. March 3 and April 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Irvington Farmers Market, Main Street School Auditorium, 110 Main St., Irvington. Saturdays: March 10 and 24, April 14 and 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cold Spring Farmers Market, Parish Hall, St. Mary-in-the-Highlands. Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Westport Farmers Market at Gilbertie's Herb Farms, Sylvan Road, Westport, CT. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; www.westportfarmersmarket.com.

In the Hudson Valley, Rhinebeck and Kingston also support winter farmers markets: www.rhinebeckfarmersmarket.com and www.kingstonfarmersmarket.org.

For a general overview check out: www.nyfarmersmarket.com/winter, or www.downtoearthmarkets.com.

Flames Steakhouse Opens in Elmsford

Veteran chef/proprietor Nick Vulaj has opened a new Flames Steakhouse on E. Main Street (Rt. 119) in Elmsford. Vulaj had founded the original Flames in Briarcliff Manor, which has since been sold. Hinting of the traditional steak house fare awaiting inside, a classical musical cello rests at the entrance to the handsome dining rooms. A marble topped bar/lounge is separated. The menu

highlights a fine selection of house-aged and trimmed prime steaks and chops, big lobsters weighing in at 3-4 pounds, and alternative specialties such as: Colossal Lump Crabmeat Cocktail; a tasty Eggplant Rollatini with prosciutto and Fontina served in a light pink sauce; Spaghetti Carbonara; and a decadent Zucchini for dessert. A big, juicy burger is on hand too at lunchtime, Vulaj-style. There is a growing 250-bottle vintage wine cellar. A professional staff runs the dining room floor.

Flames Steakhouse is located at 121 E. Main Street, Elmsford. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday. Major credit cards. Free parking in the rear. Phone: 914-592-3500; www.flamessteakhouse.com. Flames Wood-Fired Pizza & Italian Cuisine, featuring a wood burning brick oven with its own

entrance, has opened next door.

Gaucha Burger Coming to White Plains

They were wildly popular at the White Plains Farmers Market last summer. Their station drew lines each time I passed through. Now, it appears that Gaucha Burger Company is opening an actual storefront restaurant at 66 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains (914-217-4146), across from City Center. It will be run by some of the same crew who operated Gaucha Grill on North Broadway. Slated to open this spring, it is still a work in progress at this writing.

Meanwhile, what happened at Gaucha Grill at One North Broadway, which has been shuttered for quite some time? A small sign at the entranceway says: 'Closed for Ongoing Maintenance'. In its heyday, sprawling Gaucha Grill was a dynamic restaurant, one of Westchester's best, I thought. Management changed last year, and I hope they can come back in style;

www.gauchoburgercompany.com.

Jordan Hall Now JH Bar & Grill, Pelham

There's a new menu and management at JH Bar & Grill on Fifth Ave. in Pelham. It previously operated as Jordan Hall 10803, an Italian steakhouse with upscale steaks and chops and a piano bar. The JH menu has been toned down a bit offering a comforting variety of gastro-tavern specialties from Angry Shrimp Toast, Kale and Quinoa Caesar, to Fish and Chips and Chicken Pot Pie. General Manager and

host is veteran George Figueiredo.

During a recent Happy Hour we shared tasty Smoked Salmon Knishes and Crispy Calamari served with Olde Bay tartar sauce. A few of the 'Hall Classic Steaks', like the Colorado Rib-Eye, have remained on the menu. There is a Prix Fixe 3-course lunch menu served for \$25. Weekday happy hours are 5-7 p.m. At this writing, the restaurant has melded its former website with new entries. JH Bar & Grill is located at 142 Fifth Ave., Pelham. Phone: 914-222-5494; www.jordanhall10803.com.

Lum Yen Closes in Mamaroneck

I often hear from diners who miss the old-time Cantonese/American cuisine that used to dominate our Chinese restaurant community. They lament the loss of those special flavors that came along with it. Some of you may remember such establishments as: Tung Sing in New Rochelle, China Lion in Mamaroneck, Tung Hoy in Larchmont and Mamaroneck, and David's Jade Palace, Hartsdale.

After a long 45-year run, the Lum family has closed Lum Yen Chinese Restaurant in Mamaroneck, on the corner of Boston Post Road and Mamaroneck Ave., across from Harbor Island Park. Lum Yen was among the last of its kind, a place where you could still order such flavorful old-fashioned specialties as Cantonese-style Chow Mein, a loaded Pu Pu Platter, or such popular dishes as Seafood Wor Bar and Steak Kew. Their meaty Spare Ribs were delish, too. Sorry to see them go.

Word is that an Italian eatery may be in the works at that location...

A Visit to Fantasy Cuisine, Hartsdale

We were in the mood for a Sunday Chinese meal and chose Fantasy Cuisine on Central Ave., Hartsdale. The first things you see at the entrance are those early write-ups from the New York Times and Westchester Magazine dating back to 2014. Remembered visiting back then and the place had good energy in front and back of the house. So, we walked in, there was one employee sleeping off in



Classic cello at Flames Steakhouse, Elmsford.

the corner of the bar. There were a few active tables; we sat at a window table with heating trays on top, which we were told did not work. Ok, we order one of our favorite treats: the soup dumplings. Had not had them since my last visit to Joe's Shanghai in Chinatown. Well, while the slurp of broth and pork mixture was good, the dumplings were tepid. To make matters worse, some had arrived torn. Our short ribs, two on a stick, were tender and could have done without that strange brown sauce. It did nothing for the meat.

Undeterred, we followed with platters of General Tao's Chicken and Kung Pao Shrimp. The chicken was at least crispy and plentiful. The sauce not so good, a bit on the gloppy side. I would not have minded a hint of hot pepper. As for the Kung Pao, well, I have had better and prettier versions. The plating looked like it was slapped together, and though there were peppers in there, hardly a hint of spice. This portion was not as generous. Service was smiley, but slapdash, took a while to get their attention at times. Sorry to say, on this visit Fantasy Cuisine it was not. Nevertheless, the dining room started to fill in as we were leaving.

Fantasy Cuisine is located at 20 N. Central Ave., Hartsdale. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. Phone: 914-358-9046; www.fantasycuisine.com.

Morris Gut is a restaurant marketing consultant and former restaurant trade magazine editor. He has been tracking and writing about the food and dining scene in greater Westchester for 30 years. He may be reached at: 914-235-6591. E-mail: gutreactions@optonline.net.



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, Feb. 20

Tuesdays at Dorry's. This week Sam Sussman will speak about Extend, an NGO that offers educational programming in Israel-Palestine for Americans interested in better understanding the perspective of Israelis and Palestinians working for peace and human rights in civil society, politics, and business. Extend has been featured at the United Nations, in Haaretz, Slate, and the Huffington Post. Since Sam last presented at Dorry's he has earned an M.Phil. Degree in International Relations from Oxford University. Tuesdays@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, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, 914-682-0005.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

Noonday Getaway Concert. Guitarist John Lehmann-Haupt is known equally for his arrangements of popular and traditional songs and for his classical interpretations. He has performed throughout the Northeast and in the homes of such prominent New Yorkers as Tom Brokaw and Madeleine Albright. His 12-year engagement at Windows on the World was cited for musical excellence by The New York Times. The program includes works of J.S. Bach, George Gershwin, Isaac Albeniz and James Taylor. A Downtown Music debut; 12:30 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St., White Plains. This 30-minute free concert is open to the public, and made possible with the generous support of the Brian Wallach Agency, White Plains, New York. Personal and Commercial Insurance since 1949.

Shop & Sip. Third Wednesdays at ArtsWestchester. Happy hour pop-up shopping 6 to 8:30 p.m. Meet other art lovers and shop designer products on display. Participating designers: Andrea Ross Design & Illustration, Creative Souls Art by Christa Forrest, DAFCO's African Art Gallery, Galaxy Bijoux, Mateo Mattia, Tupawa, Unique Beaded Jewelry by Nancy; 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. More info: artsw.org/shopsip.

Somatic Meditation. Explore the sensations actually being generated by

the body, moment by moment. Cultivate awareness of the subtle energies in the body through deep relaxation and active "looking" to decrease rambling thinking, and unlock the experience and wisdom of the soma. Led by Julie Farmer. The Aligned Center, 1 Bridge St., Suite 64, Irvington. 7 to 8:15 p.m. \$20 per class or \$75 for the series. Meets the first and third Wednesday of the month through Apr. 4. Info and registration: 914-292-0930, visit www.theAlignedCenter.com or e-mail info@thealignedcenter.com.

"Good Time." After a botched bank robbery lands his younger brother in prison, Constantine "Connie" Nikas (Robert Pattinson) embarks on a twisted odyssey through the city's underworld in an increasingly desperate – and dangerous – attempt to get his brother Nick (Benny Safdie) out of jail. Over the course of one adrenalized night, Connie finds himself on a mad descent into violence and mayhem as he races against the clock to save his brother and himself, knowing their lives hang in the balance. Includes a discussion with senior programmer Andrew Jupin. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Thursday, Feb. 22

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Live from London's National Theatre, this emotionally intense revival of Tennessee Williams' 1955 Pulitzer Prize winner burns brightly enough to both scorch and illuminate. Starring a perfectly paired Jack O'Connell and Sienna Miller and directed by Benedict Andrews, it brings combustible conviction to a 20th century classic, now updated for 2018. Simmering with lies, secrets and sexual tension in a Southern family, this is a bold and powerful production. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 2 p.m. Members: \$25. Non-members: \$35. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Great Books Forum Series. "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" will be discussed. Led by Professor Scott Zaluda. Westchester Community College's Gateway Center, Room 131, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 6 to 8 p.m. Free. Info: E-mail Professor James Werner at james.werner@sunywcc.edu.

"Planetary." Join Steve Apkon, director and founder of the Jacob Burns Film Center, for this exclusive screening of this film that is a provocative and breathtaking wakeup call. A cross continental, cinematic journey that explores our cosmic origins

and our future as a species, the film asks us to reconsider our relationship with ourselves, each other and the world around us. Followed by Q&A with the film's director.

Friday, Feb. 23

The Harlem GospelLive Revue. The Harlem GospelLive Revue takes you on an amazing journey through gospel music in a high-energy performance with the authentic flavor of Harlem. This amazing revue showcases New York's most talented performers and magnificent voices feature samples of many genres of America's gospel music. The Revue features electrifying soloists with dynamic vocal abilities and super-rich harmonies that will touch your soul and have you dancing in the aisles. White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 8 p.m. \$27 to \$35. Info and tickets: 914-328-1600 or visit www.wppac.com.

Saturday, Feb. 24

The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center: Vienna to Hollywood. Vienna has likely produced more great music than any city in the world. Schubert, one of the composers featured in this program, is the only one of the Viennese giants actually born in the city. His pair of fantasies, composed in the last year of his life, are a stunning tribute to his everlasting genius. Likewise, Hollywood's movie industry has generated a level of creative composing to rival any European capital. Perhaps the most famous was Erich Wolfgang Korngold ("The Adventures of Robin Hood") who wrote this stirring, hyper-romantic piano quartet for pianist Paul Wittgenstein. Purchase College Recital Hall, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 5 p.m. \$60. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or visit www.artscenter.org.

For colored girls who have considered suicide when the rainbow is enuf. Celebrate Black History Month with a fully-staged reading of Ntozake Shange's ground-breaking play presented by 4th Wall Theatre. The piece is billed as a "choreopoem" and weaves together 20 separate poems with music, movement and narratives to tell the stories of love, empowerment, struggle and loss in a complex representation of African-American sisterhood. The cast consists of seven nameless African-American women only identified by the colors they are assigned. Contains mature subject matter; please use discretion when considering bringing children under 16. Followed by a brief discussion. Irvington Town Hall Theater, 85 Main St., Irvington. 7:30 p.m. \$22. Seniors and students: \$20. Info and tickets: Visit www.irvingtontheater.com.

The Ana Egge Trio. For the first time in a career with many highlights, this folk songwriter gave herself over to a co-writing/collaborative process, working with Danish indie band The Sentimentals to write and record the songs on "Say That Now" in Copenhagen. Egge's signature blend of American prairie folk mixed with clarion-call country shines through. On "Promises to Break," their combined voices rise in glorious church-steeple harmony. It's a song that speaks to the universality of forbidden love. With special guest Steve Addabbo. Part of the Common Ground Coffeehouse Concerts. First Unitarian Society of Westchester, 25 Old Jackson Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson. 7:30 p.m. \$20 and \$25. Info and tickets: Visit www.commongroundfusw.com.

Sunday, Feb. 25

George Washington's Birthday Celebration. The White Plains Historical Society celebrates George Washington's 286th Birthday at the Jacob Purdy House (Washington's Headquarters), a National Historic Site, 60 Park Avenue, White Plains, 1 to 3 p.m. Free admission and refreshments. The event with a flag-raising ceremony as revolutionary war re-enactors are marched by General Washington. Guest speaker, Eastchester Town Historian, Dick Forliano will talk about "Westchester County and George Washington." During the Revolutionary War, Washington was in White Plains on two key dates. The presentation will explain how Washington led his troops through the County against the King George's forces." For more information call 914-328-1776; e-mail info@whiteplainshistory.org or visit: www.whiteplainshistory.org

Roundelay. White Plains author and playwright Rich Cirulli has written a new play "Roundelay" that will be presented at the White Plains Performing Arts Center (WPPAC) at 2 p.m. Roundelay is Cirulli's second play to be performed at WPPAC. The play is a deep emotional drama that deals with behavioral health issues. "The stage is the perfect medium to help people become aware of the warning signs and behaviors before an illness becomes too far advanced for an intervention," Cirulli said. Roundelay is set in the 1990s (the coming of age era for Baby Boomers) and deals with the symptoms of mental illness including self medicating with alcohol and infidelity that mask depression, bipolar disorder and Dissociative Disorder (DID), which ultimately wreck a solid upper middle class family. It also deals with the clash of the white-collar world with its blue collar past. "It is a truthful

continued on page 13

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FRANK MARKETING GROUP LLC. ARTS. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 10/10/2017. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served & shall mail process to **109 Robins Road, New Rochelle, NY 10801: Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE TUMMI GROUP, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 12/11/17. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **The Tummi Group, LLC, 7 Triumph Court, Flanders, NJ 07836. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KRK-NY, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 02/05/2016. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **88 Pietro DR, Yonkers, NY 10710. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MAYA-B, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 02/05/2016. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **88 Pietro DR, Yonkers, NY 10710. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF GOFF U, LLC Art. of Org. filed with Sec. of State 01/04/2018. Off. loc.in Westchester CO. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to **90 Mile Square Road, Yonkers, NY 10701 PURPOSE: Any lawful business.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF APPLE HILL CONSULTING LLC ART. OF ORG. Filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/17. Office of Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Dwight McLeod, **60 La-belle Road, Mount Vernon, NY 10552. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CHET-TLE LABS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on October 17th, 2017. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **91 Grove St,**

Mount Kisco, NY 10549. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OHR NEW YORK LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/21/17. Ofc. loc.: Westchester Cnty. SSNY design. agt. upon whom process may be served & shall mail copy of process against LLC to: **United Corporate Services, Inc 10 Bank St #560, White Plains, NY 10606. Purpose: any lawful act**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A&J PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES LLC Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 12/19/17. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **2 Gedney Esplanade, White Plains NY 10605. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SIMPLY SPEAKING LEP, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 1/10/18. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **611D Larchmont Acres East, Larchmont, NY 10538. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF CRYPTO CAPITAL MANAGEMENT LLC. Authority filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 2/2/18. Office location: Westchester County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/5/18. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **14 Kensington Rd, Ardsley, NY 10502. DE address of LLC: 919 North Market Street, Suite 950, Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Formation filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PETE'S MEATS, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on (1/5/2018). Location: (Westchester). SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **(United States Corporation Agents INC 7014 13th Avenue suite 202 Brooklyn NY 11228). Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF CRYPTO CAPITAL PARTNERS LP. Authority filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 2/2/18. Office location: Westchester County. LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/5/18. SSNY is designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **14 Kensington Rd, Ardsley, NY 10502. DE**

continued on next page

EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds

continued from previous page

address of LP: **919 North Market Street, Suite 950, Wilmington, DE 19801.** List of names and addresses of all general partners available from SSNY. Cert. of Limited Partnership filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St, Ste 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF AUTHORITY OF DIVERSITY MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS LLC, a foreign limited liability company (LLC), Application of Authority led with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 7/1/2008. LLC organized in NJ on 10/12/2006. NY office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 256 Columbia Turnpike, North Tower, Suite 108A, Florham Park, NJ 07932. Office address in jurisdiction of organization: 256 Columbia Turnpike, North Tower, Suite 108A, Florham Park, NJ 07932. Copy of Articles of Organization on file with Secretary of State of NJ, 225 West State Street - 2nd Floor Trenton, NJ 08625-0307 Purpose of LLC: Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ART BOYKOFF, LLC filed with SSNY on 1/25/2018 located in Westchester County. United States Corporation Agents, Inc.

Happenings

continued from page 11

story about lies," Cirulli said. The main character is played by accomplished actress and licensed clinical social worker/psychologist Alexa Servodidio. After the play, there will be time for audience questions. Servodidio will bring her expertise as a professional therapist to provide answers. She realizes that people might not feel comfortable speaking live before a large group and she welcomes questions about mental health issues to be emailed to her in advance of the play at insightintohealing@gmail.com. Servodidio will field the questions and answer in a general way during the play Q&A. General admission tickets for Roundelay are \$21 and can be purchased at <http://wppac.com/shows/roundelay/> under the Guest Production section. WPPAC is located at 11 City Place, 3rd floor (City Center), White Plains. Roundelay is sponsored by Laurence Goldberg R.A., a patron of the Arts.

Jam Session. Sunday nights at The Haven at Lagond, each week spotlights a different genre and well-known guest musicians. This Sunday features Funk/Soul. Anyone with a desire to play - 18+ over - can join the jam on stage and sit in with peers as well as have an opportunity

designated as agent of LLC. Process may be served against LLC to above agent located at **7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, New York 11228.** Purpose: Recreational art instructor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Pleasantville will hold a Public Hearing on March 5, 2018, 80 Wheeler Avenue, Pleasantville, NY, at 7:00pm to accept comments on the Manville Road Corridor Improvement Project. Information about the project is available on the Village's Website, www.pleasantville-ny.gov.

Judith Weintraub, Village Clerk, Village of Pleasantville

FORMATION OF BROOKMONT MANAGEMENT, LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/9/18. Office loc.: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail process to **Penny Jackson, 45 Winchester Oval, New Rochelle, NY 10805.** Purpose: Any lawful activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEW LOOK DEVELOPERS, LLC filed with SSNY on 1/17/18. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **20 Van Buren Pl., White Plains, NY**

to meet and play with professional musicians. Adult players of all levels are welcome as well as spectators. Doors open at 7 p.m. Musicians are brought up on a first come first serve basis. The Haven at Lagond Music School is located at 9 Haven Street, Elmsford. Visit www.lagondmusic.org to find out about special guest artists.

Chamber Music Concert. A program of piano quartets of Antonin Dvořák, Franz Schubert and Ronbert Schumann performed by pianist Jeewon Park, violinist Anton Miller, violist Rita Porfiris and cellist Edward Arron. Rye Presbyterian Church, 882 Boston Post Rd., Rye. 230 p.m. Free. Reservations required. Info: 914-967-0842 or visit www.ryepc.com. Reservations: Contact Ronald Arron at 914-523-4646 or e-mail ronarron@optonline.net.

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organized a legendary performance tribute in his memory. Held at London's Royal Albert Hall, the momentous evening featured Harrison's songs and music he loved, performed by Clapton, Joe Brown, Dhani Harrison, Jools Holland, Jeff Lynne, Paul McCartney, Monty Python, Tom Petty, Billy Preston, Ravi & Anoushka Shankar, Ringo Starr and many others. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$12. Non-members: \$17. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.



..... EXAMINER SPORTS

Stepinac Athletic Trainer Uses Training to Save a Life

By Albert Coqueran

On Feb. 13, before Stepinac High School played All Hallows High School in varsity basketball, Maxwell Anderson, the 25 year-old Athletic Trainer for Stepinac Athletics, was going through his usually routine stretching players for the upcoming game.

However, on Saturday, Feb. 10, Maxwell's Athletic Training, education

Anderson has worked at his craft for two years as a Clinic Outreach Professional and as the Stepinac Athletic Trainer through Professional Physical Therapy located at 100 Main Street, in White Plains.

On Feb. 10, in the fourth quarter of a freshman basketball game at Stepinac High School, Stepinac Athletics, Professional Physical Therapy and even



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTO

Stepinac Athletic Trainer Maxwell Anderson supervises Crusaders guard R.J. Davis with his stretching routine before the game against All Hallows, on Feb. 13. On Feb. 10, during a Freshman basketball game, Maxwell's training saved a life when a Mount St. Michael Academy freshman player collapsed on the court.

and experience, was put to the ultimate test, when a young freshman player for Mount St. Michael Academy collapsed on the court and stopped breathing in a basketball game at Stepinac High School.

The Mountaineers freshman player went up for a rebound and when he came down he landed on his back and smacked his head on the court. "When I got to him he was still able to talk and explained what he was feeling. Then, I diagnosed that he stopped breathing," explained Anderson. "He was on his side, so we had to roll him over to apply CPR. I gave him rescue breaths and five compressions to the chest and then he let out a huge gasp and was able to breathe again," said the Stepinac Athletic Trainer.

Anderson came to understand the quality and worth of his education and training. "It was a weird kind of calm, just going through the steps of your training when you are in that situation," revealed Anderson.

Anderson graduated from Marist College ('16) with a degree in Athletic Training. The young Athletic Trainer's education, experience and training kept him calm under extreme circumstances, which aided him to help save a young man's life. "It is an amazing feeling. It is why you get into this profession, to help people, and to get that message that the player was alright and getting better, you cannot compare that to anything," said Anderson.

Lady Tigers Beat Foxes, 54-33, in First Round of Section 1 Playoffs

By Albert Coqueran

The White Plains Girls Basketball Team finished the 2017-18 season with a 13-7 overall and 6-4 AA record. Despite losing their last two games of the regular season, the Lady Tigers record reflected the best season they have achieved in many years.

However, the Lady Tigers losses to Scarsdale, 49-32, on Feb. 6 and at New Rochelle, 58-52, on Feb. 8, may have been the difference between them gaining a top four-seed and the number eight-seed they were granted in the Section 1 AA Playoffs.

Nevertheless, the Lady Tigers shrugged off their last two losses and dismantled ninth-seeded Fox Lane, 54-33, for a First Round victory in the Section 1 AA Playoffs on Saturday, at White Plains High School. The Lady Tigers never trailed in the game for a wire-to-wire First Round victory.

In fairness to Fox Lane, they were without their All-Time Leading Scorer and Team Co-Captain Maria Violante, who was sidelined with concussion symptoms. On Dec. 5, Violante scored 16 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and blocked 11 shots in the Foxes win over White Plains.

Regardless, first year Lady Tigers Head Coach Benjamin Carter's perspective is that he would have rather had Violante in the Foxes line-up for the First Round Playoff game. "Good players are who you want to play against and that is what I preach to my girls," said Carter.

Senior point-guard Madison Povemba and senior forward Sabrina Standard led the Lady Tigers with 10 points each in the First Round Playoff win. Junior guards Catherine Amodio and Kennedi Leak netted eight points each.

For the Foxes, Co-Captain Lucy Crerend had 15 points and freshman Natalie Pence stepped-up to score 10 points in their First Round loss.

The Lady Tigers advance to the



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTO

Senior guard Madison Povemba is the undisputed leader of the White Plains High School Girls Basketball Team. The Tri-Captain leads the team in scoring with 15 points per game and has led the Lady Tigers to the Section 1 AA Quarterfinals and one of their best seasons in many years.

Quarterfinals of the Section 1 AA Playoffs, where they will meet powerhouse Ossining High School, the number one seed, on Friday, Feb. 23, at 4:15 p.m. in Ossining.

If the Lady Tigers could beat The Pride, who is the overwhelming favorites to advance to the Section 1 AA Semifinals, it would certainly mark a new era in White Plains High School Girls Basketball.

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.....EXAMINER SPORTS.....

Stepinac Trounces Mount in Quarterfinals of CHSAA Playoffs

By Albert Coqueran

On Sunday, number three-seeded Stepinac High School trounced number sixth-seeded Mount St. Michael Academy, 75-46, in the Quarterfinals of the CHSAA AA Playoffs, at St. Raymond's High School in the Bronx.

Stepinac sophomore guard R. J. Davis scored a game-high 30 points and just missed a double-double with nine rebounds. He also dished five assists. Freshman Adrian Griffin, Jr. added 13 points and seven rebounds and senior Joel Soriano contributed 11 points and eight rebounds.

The Crusaders true test will come on Tuesday, Feb. 20 when they face their arch rival and number two-seed Iona Prep in the Archdiocesan AA Semifinals at Mount St. Michael Academy. Iona Prep beat number seven-seeded All Hallows High School, 54-45, to advance to the Archdiocesan AA Semifinals.

Iona Prep and Cardinal Hayes High School finished tied in first place and



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTO

Stepinac Basketball celebrated “Senior Day” before their game against All Hallows on Feb. 13. The Crusaders will graduate five senior players this year including Alan Griffin, Xavier Wilson, Kyle Atkins, Dylan Frost and Joel Soriano. Also graduating are senior Team Managers Liam Sullivan and Ryan McSpedon. Pictured with Head Coach Pat Massaroni (right) and their families during the pregame ceremony.



The Griffin Family will be a staple in Stepinac basketball for years to come, as freshman Adrian Griffin, Jr. (left) joins his brother senior Alan Griffin (center) to celebrate “Senior Day” with [l-r] their sister Aubrey, mother Audrey, grandmother Audrey May and Head Coach Pat Massaroni in the pregame ceremony.



Stepinac High School received an anonymous contribution of a new scoreboard that was erected in the Stepinac Gym. During the Crusaders Basketball Home Opener against Holy Cross on Dec. 19. The new scoreboard was dedicated to former Head Coach, the late Tom O'Toole. The O'Toole Family joined the celebration at center court at halftime.

shared the CHSAA AA League Title this season. Therefore, a tiebreaker was necessary to determine which team would get the number one seed in the Archdiocesan AA Playoffs.

The top seeding determination was resolved in a strange manner, which was by the final score of the St. John's University versus DePaul University college basketball game, on Wednesday night, Feb. 14.

If the total score of the game ended in an even number then Iona would be seeded number one and if the total score ended with an odd number then Hayes would get the number one berth. St. John's beat DePaul, 77-76, which totaled 153

points. Therefore, Hayes was awarded the number one seed on the aforementioned ridiculous basis. Go figure! What ever happened to whichever team scored the most total points during the season?

On Feb.13, Stepinac basketball celebrated “Senior Day” before their final regular season home game against All Hallows High School. Five players including, Xavier Wilson, Joel Soriano, Kyle Atkins, Dylan Frost and Alan Griffin were honored in a pregame ceremony.

“I am happy for him, super happy for him! You see them work hard for so long and it is nice to see it come to fruition,” said Griffin's proud mother, Audrey. Griffin has 16 college offers, including

an NCAA Division 1 offer to St. John's University.

On Sunday, Feb. 18, it was announced that senior Alan Griffin and sophomore R.J. Davis were voted to the CHSAA AA All-League First Team. Christ the King Head Basketball Coach Joe Arbitello was selected as CHSAA Coach of the Year.

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