



Colorful Street Art Mural Installed in White Plains

The work of Bronx street artist Wayne (Wane One) Peterkin was unveiled as part of ArtsWestchester's 20th anniversary in its historic downtown White Plains building at the corner of Mamaroneck and Martine Avenues Monday. The project, called "Brighter Colors Better Life," is the first street art of its kind in the area. The mural is a visual composition of deconstructed geometric shapes, created by a harmonious build up of oversized 2d prisms of vibrant colors and hues. The alternating shapes and colors side by side create a unique and interesting aesthetic. This technique produces a kaleidoscopic effect for viewers as they engage with interesting lines, shapes and colors. Neatly crafted and abstracted designs are painted behind the larger shapes, pushing them to the foreground and popping the brighter color shapes off the background. When looking at the mural from street view, it appears to viewers that these abstracted shapes are floating in space as the grey primer seamlessly blends the mural with the surrounding buildings and environment. The shapes are custom designed by the artist. Born in the United Kingdom's West London and raised in New York City's North Bronx, Wane One became obsessed with watching and admiring the many great graffiti writers of the late 70's and early 80's. In 1983, Wayne became 'Wane One' when he painted his first train. This was the beginning of a lifelong love for graffiti and the culture that surrounded it. The photo shows the artist in the process of creating the mural last week.



Former WestHELP Site to Become Senior Housing

After years of political wrangling and discussions among Westchester County, the Town of Greenburgh, Valhalla School District and community stakeholders, the WestHELP site will be developed into 74 units of affordable senior housing.

Westchester County Executive George Latimer announced the plans last week.

The site is a six-acre parcel located off Knollwood Road adjacent to the campus of Westchester Community College. Concerns focused on the need to prevent overcrowding in the area.

The original lease submitted last October was for only 54 units, but has been expanded by 20 units with the agreement of all interested parties.

In announcing the plans Latimer said, "Issues with the WestHELP site were resolved because we were able to work across lines and not try to be secretive. There was a combination of things that

made this happen, and if we're going to do anything good it has to come out of that combination."

The plans call for the developer, Marathon Development Group, to pay \$1.5 million (\$900,000 to the county and \$600,000 to the town on behalf of the county) in exchange for Greenburgh relinquishing all rights to the site. The new development will serve a wide mix of income levels, including 40% to 60% of Area Median Income as well as 80% to 90% of Area Median Income. Market analysts note the mix of units should broaden the property's appeal to the senior community.

Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner said, "Members of the Greenburgh Town Board and I are very excited about the plans to build affordable senior citizen housing at the former WestHELP

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Good Counsel Complex Gets Landmark Status/Development Plans Move Forward

By Pat Casey

During the May meeting of the White Plains Common Council, the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) of April 2018 regarding a change in the city's Zoning Ordinance to create a new Planned Residential Development District and to place property located at 52 N. Broadway, also known as the Good Counsel Complex, into that district was accepted by the Council as complete.

A public hearing on the DEIS was set for June 4.

The new owners of the property, WP Development NB, LLC, had proposed the amendment to accommodate density changes in the residential makeup of the property as well as floor-to-area ratios of



Chapel of the Divine Compassion

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new buildings and changes in setbacks and side yards.

Councilmembers Dennis Krolan and Milagros Lecuona both voted against accepting the DEIS. Krolan noted that earlier during the same meeting the Council had approved a new TD-1 Transit Zoning District that would include hundreds of new residences just down the street from N. Broadway.

Lecuona said she was 100 percent certain the new units proposed nearby and traffic impact had not been addressed. She was also concerned about landfill remediation on the property as well as landmark status of the site.

The DEIS as submitted in April

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homeless shelter. There is a need for senior housing, and this initiative will provide an enhanced quality of life to many senior citizens. I also want to thank the County Executive for the way his administration handled this proposal. The county was a good neighbor. The

County Executive encouraged the town and the developer to reach out to the community and School District, which we did. We explained what was being proposed and the community agreed to support the senior housing. This is exactly what needs to be done."



Westchester County Executive George Latimer with community leaders at the WestHELP site to announce plans for a 74-unit affordable senior complex last week.

Good Counsel Complex

Gets Landmark Status/Development Plans Move Forward

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2018 contains an alternative site layout including preservation of the westernmost wing of the historic convent building along with the preservation of the Chapel of the Divine Compassion and relocation of Mapleton House.

The multi-family buildings using the alternative layout have been reduced from 400 to 370 dwelling units and reduced in height by 30 feet from 10 to 8 stories. The assisted living facility is reduced from 90 to 82 units in a narrower four-story building with a smaller footprint than the original two-story cruciform building proposed. And, the academic housing has been reduced from 70 to 50 suites and moved to the extreme northeastern corner of the site.

During the same meeting a resolution to veto the White Plains Historic Preservation Commission's unanimous recommendation that 13 acres on the 16-acre site, including 10 buildings, be declared a local landmark was put forward and rejected.

Councilmembers John Kirkpatrick and John Martin expressed legal concerns over the procedure of adopting landmark status of the property before the full SEQR (State Environmental Quality Review) process was complete as well as specific wording defining the property that could

cause future problems.

Both Kirkpatrick and Martin said they supported historic preservation of the site and its buildings, but were concerned about challenges.

The remaining councilmembers disagreed and voted to reject the veto.

Mayor Tom Roach explained that the Historic Preservation Commission is an independent entity and that by not vetoing the Commission's decision on landmark status, the Council was upholding its decision.



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Westchester Officials Convene to Brainstorm on Shared Services Plan

By Anna Young

County officials from almost every municipality in Westchester gathered last Wednesday for the first in a series of forums with County Executive George Latimer to craft a shared services plan to reduce taxes.

The meeting at the County Center was the first step toward submitting a revised countywide shared services plan to comply with Gov. Andrew Cuomo's Shared Services Initiative. The effort, now in its second year, forces counties across the state to submit a plan by Oct. 15. Each county's plan must be approved by the state.

"My administration welcomes any opportunity to work with our municipal partners in government to find ways to collaborate and reduce the cost of providing services to the residents of Westchester," Latimer said at the May 9 meeting. "This is an important process for our county and all local governments to undertake."

To ensure an approach that includes varied types of shared services, consolidation and technological innovations, the county enlisted a team from SUNY's Rockefeller Institute of Government and the Benjamin Center at SUNY New Paltz to assist with developing a plan.

"We're very fortunate to have their



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Officials from across Westchester met last week in White Plains to begin work on a 2018 shared services plan. Last Wednesday's meeting is the first step in complying with Gov. Andrew Cuomo's Shared Services Initiative for municipalities and school districts to cut expenses and taxes.

expertise here," Latimer said. "My hope is that together we will accomplish this task."

Dr. James Malatras, director of the Rockefeller Institute, and Benjamin Center Director and Associate Vice President for Regional Engagement Gerald Benjamin led the hour-long meeting.

Malatras cited the significant property tax burden on residents as a major impetus

to addressing shared services. While experts plan to examine areas of need, Malatras said the new federal tax law that caps state and local property tax deductions is significant.

"We will try to help analyze different proposals as a way to offset what's going to happen," Malatras said. "It is a real legitimate concern especially for many communities down state, Westchester probably being the number one county to have to worry about the negative effects of the federal tax law."

Under the state's timetable, each county in the state must develop a countywide shared services plan to submit to its county legislators by Aug. 1, Malatras said. A minimum of three public hearings must be held and the Board of Legislators must approve a final plan by Sept. 15.

The three hearings will be held during the planning process. The first two hearings are scheduled for June 14 at the

Yonkers Riverfront Library from 3 to 5 p.m. and the Mount Kisco Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m.

Some representatives from Westchester's municipalities and school officials suggested consolidating sewer districts, increasing sanitation resources, creating a municipal storm discharge and a recycling program and encouraging school districts to become more involved in the process.

Most of the officials who attended last week's session declined to discuss the challenges their communities are facing. North Salem Supervisor Warren Lucas said having a meeting with more than 100 officials isn't an effective way to devise a concise plan. He said the county would benefit more if they met in smaller groups to discuss various ideas.

"There's just a lot of issues that while we're all in one county, we're all substantially different," Lucas said. "This many people in a room doesn't work very well."

Malatras said he hopes to create smaller groups in the future dedicated toward specific issues.

Board of Legislators chairman Ben Boykin (D-White Plains) criticized Westchester's report last year saying that it lacked effort. He said he was looking forward to reading a new and detailed report in August.


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White Plains Public Library Opens Café, Hub and Bookstore

Plenty of libraries offer coffee and snacks. But few public libraries have full-blown cafes, with extensive food and beverage selections. The White Plains Public Library's new café—a partnership between the Library and the Everyday Healthy Café—will offer exactly that.

The café is part of the final renovations to the Library's first floor, which includes the Hub, a library for adults, the new Community Room for meetings and programs, and the Everyday Healthy Café. The café, which provides outdoor seating



The new Everyday Healthy Café and staff at White Plains Library.

on Martine Avenue, also includes the popular Friends Bookstore, a selection of gently used books.

The grand opening was May 9.

“The enhancements made to the Library over the past several years demonstrate our belief at the City that the Library is an important,

vital community asset,” said White Plains Mayor Thomas Roach. “The benefits of the City’s investment in the Library will accrue to all of our residents - young and old and from every neighborhood. I’m pleased to see these renovations completed and welcome our residents back to discover the White Plains Library and all it has to offer anew.”

“When we were planning the Hub six years ago, we spoke with many community groups, and food and coffee always headed the list of requests for a renovated library,” said Library Director Brian Kenney.

“We took under-utilized space, and through working with the team from the Everyday Healthy Café transformed it into an inviting and relaxing environment for Library visitors.”

The Everyday Healthy Café is part of Peter Herrero’s NY Hospitality Group, which includes Sam’s of Gedney Way, Caperberry Events, and the Great American BBQ Co. In addition to the location at the White Plains Library, there are two Everyday Healthy Cafés at the White Plains Hospital.

“The Everyday Healthy is a community partnership expanding the first rate services at the White Plains Library, adding organic coffee and delicious food selections for the public to enjoy,” said Peter Herrero, President of New York Hospitality Group. “Our mission is to bring a five-star guest experience to all patrons visiting this magnificent City building while creating a harmonious atmosphere.”

The renovation of the Library’s first floor was a public/private partnership of the White Plains Library Foundation, the City of White Plains, and the State of New York.



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Woman's Club of White Plains Foundation Raises Funds for Scholarships

By Colleen Fay

The Woman's Club of White Plains kicked off the spring season in April with its Annual Scholarship Luncheon and Fashion Show held at the CV Rich Mansion. It was a beautiful day for the guests to enjoy the lovely clubhouse and grounds. As in the past, the luncheon raised money for scholarships for White Plains high school students. The awarding of scholarships to White Plains students dates back to the 1950's and is one of the Woman's Club's most cherished traditions.

Two other important events took place at the luncheon as well. NYS Assemblywoman Amy Paulin (D-Scarsdale) who has been a strong ally of the Woman's Club and a strong advocate of woman's rights was honored. Chairman of the Westchester County Board of Legislators Ben Boykin (D-White Plains) presented Paulin with a proclamation. Along with Boykin, the luncheon was also attended by NYS Senator Andrea Stewart Cousins (D-Yonkers), County Executive George Latimer (D-Rye) and White Plains Mayor Tom Roach.

The second annual Belle Knight Scholarship, named for the first president of the WCWP, was awarded to White Plains High School senior Kelly



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Kelly Marx, 2018 Belle Knight Scholarship Recipient with Maryann Martin, WCWP Foundation President.

Marx who will be attending George Washington University in the fall. Marx spoke passionately about the need for involvement in the community. Last

year's winner, Abril Lopez Melendez who attends the University of Pennsylvania was also in attendance. Marx and Lopez Melendez were both excited and honored

to meet with Assemblywoman Paulin.

Maryann Martin, president of the Woman's Club of White Plains Foundation said, "We are very grateful to Ms. Paulin for her work for the Woman's Club and service to the community." Martin also commented that the Club received over 50 applications for scholarships this year and is grateful to all who attended the luncheon and supported these young women.

Lord & Taylor supplied the clothing and accessories featured at the luncheon. The models were members of the White Plains school district as well as the Woman's Club. Paulin also graciously agreed to model for the show.

The Woman's Club, founded in 1916, has a long history of supporting local charities and scholarship programs and is responsible for maintaining the historic CV Rich Mansion, built in 1911. On Thursday June 7, the club will host June Jazz for the Gardens, featuring Glenda Davenport and the Hiroshi Yamazaki Trio. The jazz event will support the restoration of the gardens at the Woman's Club. Further information and tickets can be obtained at www.womansclubofwhiteplains.org/Future-Events.html.

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Obituaries

Arthur Shanahan

Arthur E. Shanahan of White Plains passed away suddenly on May 11. He was 53.

Family and friends are invited to Pleasant Manor Funeral Home, Inc., located at 575 Columbus Ave. in Thornwood, on Tuesday, May 15 from 4 to 8 p.m. for visitation. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Shanahan at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Valhalla on Wednesday, May 16 at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Hawthorne.

Josephine Kutka

Josephine A. Kutka, died May 10 at the age of 79. She was born Sept. 10, 1938 in White Plains to the late Antonio and Santa Cordelli.

On Sept. 19, 1959 she married Alvin Robert Kutka Sr. at Mt. Carmel Church in White Plains.

Josephine worked for 30 years as a Customer Representative for AT&T.

Besides her husband Alvin, she is survived by her children David Kutka and his partner Karin Ryan of Hartsdale, Karen Hessel and her husband John of New Rochelle, and Alvin Kutka Jr. and his wife Kristin of Elmsford. She is also survived by her brothers Anthony and Matthew Cordelli, and her grandchildren

Jack Hessel, Anne Elizabeth Hessel, Kayla June Kutka, and Katrina Jo Kutka. A brother Tito Cordelli predeceases her.

Josephine enjoyed walking along the Hudson River and at the Rye Conservatory, and spending time with grandchildren, family and friends.

She will be remembered as a dedicated and patient wife, mother and friend who was selfless and kind. Josephine was a lifelong resident of White Plains and parishioner of Mt. Carmel Church. What meant the most to her was spending time with her family and friends. Her laughter would light up the room. She will be sorely missed.

In lieu of flowers please send donations in Josephine's name to the American Cancer Society www.Cancer.org.

Joseph Riccobono

Joseph Vincent Riccobono died peacefully of natural causes at Mount Vernon Hospital in Alexandria Virginia with his wife Diane at his side on May 6.

Born in Brooklyn on April 16, 1941, he was the son of Carlo and Concetta Riccobono. He attended Most Holy Trinity High School in Brooklyn, and was the first in his family to attend college, graduating from Fordham University in 1962 with a degree in Accounting.

He married Diane Fitzgerald on Sept. 30, 2000 in White Plains. They met while working together at Xerox Corporation.

Joe had a 40-year business career, retiring from Thomson Reuters in 2002.

He was predeceased by his mother Concetta, his father Carlo, his brother Anthony and his sister in law Patricia. He is survived by his wife Diane of Alexandria, VA, his niece Donna DePalma (Ray), his nephew Carlo (Maryann), his niece Patricia Shaw (Gary) and his nephew Albert (Liane), as well as his great nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Joe moved to Alexandria, VA, in 2000 and quickly became involved in his community, serving as Treasurer of the Board of Directors as well as serving on several committees at Montebello Condominiums.

Joe was an avid baseball player in his youth and coached his nieces and nephews baseball teams when they were younger. There was no one who could tell a "story" like Joe, and anyone who knew him can recall just how happy and special he would make you feel. Most recently, he discovered golf and he and Diane enjoyed playing often in their leisure time.

But it was family that was the most important thing in the world to Joe and his love and support for them was relentless. He was always there to provide advice, guidance and comfort to anyone who needed it and his dynamic personality, great laugh and unselfishness was felt by anyone who had the pleasure to know and love him.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held

at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church, Gainsborg Ave., West Harrison on Tuesday, May 15, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, White Plains.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Fairfax County Fire & Rescue Dept., Fiscal Services Division, 12099 Government Center Parkway, 4th Floor, Fairfax, VA 22035. Please specify payment is for the EMS Division.



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Upon your failure to appear as herein directed a warrant may be issued for your arrest and/or the Court may proceed to Inquest and hear and determine the petition as provided by law.

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Greenburgh Human Rights Committee Condemns Activities of ICE and ERO

The Greenburgh Human Rights Advisory Committee condemns the activities of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and Enforcement and Removal Operations (ERO) in the Hudson Valley and the rest of New York State ending on April 14, 2018, in the strongest possible terms.

As part of "Operation Keep Safe," ICE and ERO arrested 225 individuals. Many of our immigrant brothers and sisters were arrested for merely being present in the United States, seeking better lives for themselves and their families.

ICE and ERO are targeting immigrant communities and abducting people not to solve legitimate security concerns, but rather to satisfy a purely political agenda. Above all else, these government agencies seek to instill terror, chaos, and hopelessness among some of the most vulnerable members of our society. Having seen these heartless and cruel tactics, we must question whether we want our own government to use tactics that would've been very recognizable in the Nazi arrests of the Jewish people. This is what we see today in ICE's government-sponsored attack on our immigrant population, which has led some, including Brooklyn Congresswoman Yvette Clarke earlier this year, to refer to the agency as, "America's Gestapo." ICE has long been a cruel instrument and their funding must be called into question.

As a consequence, families are being shattered. Hard working people are being ripped from their homes and places of work, leaving spouses without breadwinners and children without parents. This is being done at the behest of the political party that loves to claim it is the defender of "family values." Clearly, the actions by ICE and ERO show that the only families that matter to them are white families.

With instructions from the Trump administration, ICE and ERO have abandoned their practice of prioritizing who they arrest based on whether and what type of crime(s) an individual committed. They are now operating with few, if any, restraints. Where once it targeted "felons, not families," that is no longer the case.

We applaud the statement and actions of Governor Cuomo, who wrote ICE a Cease and Desist letter and threatened a lawsuit, saying the warrantless operations were "reckless" and "unconstitutional," aimed at "unnecessarily stoking terror among law-abiding residents under the guise of promoting homeland security and public safety."

We also applaud Senator Gillibrand for writing to the Acting Inspector General of the Department of Homeland Security, expressing concern about "reports in the media and by constituents of incidents involving CBP (Customs and Border Protection) and ICE agents

(that) describe questionable enforcement protocols that detail disturbing patterns of unconstitutional and morally reprehensible behavior by the Department of Homeland Security."

And we thank our Town Supervisor Paul Feiner for joining us in condemning ICE and striving to make Greenburgh a welcoming place for the immigrant community (Mr. Feiner's full statement is below).

We call on our other elected county, state and federal representatives to similarly speak out against these attacks. We ask them to redouble their efforts to protect our neighbors by using their influence to address the activities of ICE and ERO that are destroying families by targeting people who have committed no crime, taking them to detention facilities, and working to have them deported. The President told the nation he was taking steps to remove immigrants from the US because they were "gang members" and "bad hombres." However, during the first three months of ICE's 2018 fiscal year, the agency deported 56,710 people, 46 percent of whom had never been convicted of a crime. What good is served by forcibly removing law-abiding residents from their communities and fast-tracking them for deportation, moving them from facility to facility, further traumatizing their loved ones?

Additionally, we ask the local media, who have been content to simply reprint

ICE press releases when reporting news of their raids and abductions, to balance their coverage by seeking out the families of those who have been taken away and examine the human toll that is the result of these abusive anti-immigrant practices.

Finally, we urge other progressive organizations to issue statements of support for Westchester's immigrant community and condemn ICE for their attacks on our neighbors and our democracy.

-The Greenburgh Human Rights Advisory Committee
(<https://www.facebook.com/GreenburghHumanRights/>)

Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner's full statement: "I am pleased to join the Greenburgh Human Rights Advisory committee in condemning the activities of ICE and ERO. Over the years I have interacted with many immigrants. They are caring, decent, honest people who help strengthen our community. Our federal government is cruel, mean and determined to destroy lives. Our immigrant families have the same goals we all have - to improve their living conditions. I want to work with the Human Rights Committee in pressing our federal officials to welcome our immigrant families. My office is open to any immigrant who needs help with any government-related problem."

Legislature Seeks to Appoint New AG After Schneiderman Resignation

By David Propper

With the sudden resignation of former New York State attorney general Eric Schneiderman last week, state lawmakers are taking next steps to fill the vacancy as a plethora of candidates have come forward.

Schneiderman stepped down May 8 after revelations emerged in an article in the New Yorker last week that accused him of mistreating women who whom he had relationships, including verbal and physical abuse. With the shocking departure, the state legislature must appoint a new attorney general to fill the void until November's election.

Currently, Barbara Underwood is the acting attorney general after she was automatically elevated from solicitor general once Schneiderman stepped down.

Several public officials in other elected positions have come forward, expressing interest in the position.

Assemblywoman Sandy Galef (D-Ossining) said the Assembly will be interviewing potential candidates this week and will also be speaking with Underwood. Once that process is complete, Galef said she'll have a better idea of what she'd like to do.

The statewide Democratic convention

is scheduled for later this month, where a candidate will be nominated to run for the full, four-year term. Galef said she's keeping her options open.

"This is quite unique, the timing is not easy," Galef said. "It's a very different scenario. With each time something happens, your responses are unique also."

Galef, who was shocked by the allegations, said it was appropriate for Schneiderman to step down. She said her and other Assembly members were at dinner when the news broke.

"Other people have disappointed me over time that I knew them in one setting,

but I didn't know them in another," Galef said. "You always think of everybody as consistent and I guess we're surprised when they're not."

State Sen. Terrence Murphy (R-Yorktown) will be part of the vetting committee for prospective candidates. He declined comment, through a spokesman, at this time due to confidentiality concerns.

Earlier in the week, however, Murphy slammed Schneiderman.

"As a father of a beautiful daughter I am disgusted by the allegations regarding the treatment of women by Attorney General Eric Schneiderman," Murphy stated. "Let's be clear: there is no room in our society for this type of behavior. It is sickening to see the level of hypocrisy that has been revealed."

Assemblyman Kevin Byrne (R-Mahopac) said in an e-mail he supports the state legislature appointing an attorney general because it's part of their responsibility as a lawmaking body. But he said he believes lawmakers should "strongly consider" appointing Underwood to the remainder of the term until voters make their decision in November.

"If we do not do our job, it will send the wrong message and would still allow the governor and others to influence the nominating process for the upcoming election," Byrne stated.

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Creating That Special Place at Home to 'Zone Out'

It has always been my firm belief that all of us require a refuge for quiet time, for meditation or prayer at home. While enjoying a wine tasting one evening with some realtor buddies, the subject came up and we were all quite open, even enthusiastic, about how and where we "go within."

"I prefer doing it outside, observing nature," one realtor friend said, "and I do it with my eyes open."

That surprised me. While Buddha was able to meditate outside under a tree, I lack that capability, finding outdoor sounds and even the breeze distracting.

"I can focus anyplace and anywhere I happen to be in my home," another friend said. That talent also eludes me.

A third realtor said he meditates in his office, taking a few moments when the need arises. That is something I did years ago when I worked a 9-to-5 job in the most dysfunctional office environment imaginable. I would sometimes retreat to the men's room, perhaps two or three times a day, go into a stall and repeat "relax, relax, relax." This survival technique was abandoned after my boss asked me if I had a gastrointestinal problem.

At home, I suspect that many of us have our own special place dedicated to making contact with our inner selves and the universe. I was reminded of this a while back when I was told of a complaint from a seller who said that an

agent left her business card on the homeowner's "altar," which would seem to be a violation of sacred space. The agent, in her own defense, said "Gee, it looked like a regular sideboard to me."

At the height of my spiritual quest some years ago, I explored an endless and seemingly discordant mix of meditative practices. These included listening to new age and gospel music, the sound of an indoor waterfall and a vibrating chime, all supported with the energies of crystal healing, a very heavy dose of Vipassana meditation and attendance at a then-popular men's group.

It would have been impossible to engage in such an elaborate other-worldly plan either outdoors or in a public place. So I carved out a space, actually an entire room, as my personal meditation room. I figured that it could double as a second guest room. Then, I started collecting crystals (minerals I called them to the outside world) and I became so obsessive about it, not so much for their metaphysical qualities, but for their sheer physical beauty, that at one point my quiet



By Bill Primavera

place looked like an outpost of the American Museum of Natural History.

Our first houseguest invited to sleep in that room refused. It seems that she had taken a different path to spirituality than I had, one that would classify any association with crystals as witchcraft. To each his or her own, I say.

Today my meditation room, pared of most of its crystals, has certain features that I would recommend for others who want to carve out their own quiet spaces. The formula can be quite simple. Whether an entire room or a corner of one, the space should be uncluttered and capable of being darkened

even in the morning or middle of the day. There should be a system for producing sound, and I recommend that it be through earphones rather than ambient sound for better concentration. Also, depending on one's beliefs, there might be religious or spiritual symbols or a touchstone of some sort to set the mood.

Some can meditate on a floor mat, although some of us are not that agile, so there should be a chair that is comfortable but not too comfortable or there is the risk of falling asleep while meditating.

What serves as my launching pad as my mind jettisons into altered time is an old wingback chair that has seen better days. I know I should replace it, but what if the back of a new chair didn't conform just the right way to my back and what if the height of the seat was not perfect for me? This chair and I have spent a lot of altered time together to the point where it's become symbolic of my spiritual growth. So how could I let it go?

The one finishing touch might be some kind of signage for the entrance to the space that reads: "Altered state of consciousness within. Please do not enter." Then, just say "ommmmmmm."

Bill Primavera, while a writer and publicist, is also a realtor known as The Home Guru, associated with William Raveis Real Estate. To have him market your home for sale or to help you find the home of your dreams, contact him at williamjprimavera@gmail.com or call him directly at 914-522-2076.

Bills Before NYS Senate/Assembly Would Save Tappan Zee Bridge Name

Assemblyman Kevin Byrne (R-Brewster), sponsor of A8914, which concerns the re-naming of the former Tappan Zee Bridge, amended a bill on April 25 to match Senate Bill 7671, sponsored by Senator John DeFrancisco (R-Syracuse). The matching bills are now able to move forward and have been referred to their respective Transportation Committees. The Assembly version has eight co-sponsors.

The iconic bridge, which provides passage over the Hudson River between Westchester and Rockland counties, was rebuilt in 2017 and re-named The Mario M. Cuomo Bridge after a provision for such was included in Gov. Andrew Cuomo's budget. Dr. Monroe Mann, founder of Save Our Tappan Zee, Inc., an organization dedicated to returning the Tappan Zee name to the bridge, claims that representatives have been hearing from angry residents ever since the name change was announced. His petition on Change.org has to date gathered 108,300 signatures.

The office of Sen. Joseph Robach (R-Greece, NY), chair of the Senate's Transportation Committee, expects the Senate version of the bill to successfully move out of Transportation by the end

of this month. Both bills would restore the Tappan Zee name by settling on a compromise name: The Mario M Cuomo/Tappan Zee Bridge. Existing bridge signs would not be changed.

Regarding the bills, Dr. Mann said, "I'm very pleased that these bills can now move forward. The Tappan Zee name honors the Hudson Valley's Native American and Dutch heritage replacing the name, with no public input, was a cavalier dismissal of an important tradition to residents of the Hudson Valley. Not to mention a complete waste of taxpayer dollars. There are other, more appropriate ways for Governor Cuomo to honor his father."

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Staged Reading of "A Lonely Summit" by Local Playwright at WPPAC

The reading of White Plain's Playwright, Richard Cirulli's, third play, A Lonely Summit, will be presented at the White Plains Performing Arts Center on Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. This complex play is about Roland, an aging Baby Boomer, who seeks counseling to confront the costs he had endured for his moral and existential life decisions. A morality he now believes did not serve him well. The personal and financial costs of his decisions have alienated Roland from friends, family, and the business community. Roland, a product of the Sixties ethos, with an extensive moral education, faces the reality that contemporary society respects moralists in theory, though seldom in practice. Roland's catharsis of this reality renders his conclusion that heroes and moralists are loved from afar, in movies, books, and fairy tales, though are not welcomed as neighbors. Having matured intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually after surviving the dark realities of his youth and life's continuing adversities as an adult, he now finds himself viewed as noble, by just a few friends, while being labeled fool by today's materialistic and egocentric society. As Roland reflects upon all his years of attempting to assist a humanity in distress. His therapist admonishes him that not all of humanity is human. The reading will be presented by The New Stage Players, with cast members. Cirulli is most thankful to the WPPAC for their support and commitment to new playwrights giving them the venue to present experimental works.



Piatto Serves Robust Italian Specialties Along Route 1



By Morris Gut

Restaurateur Giancarlo Coco has brought Westchester a fine new restaurant. Piatto Trattoria Italiana opened several months ago at the freestanding spot that previously housed La Villa and Golden Rod, on Boston Post Road on the New Rochelle/Larchmont border. I was impressed with my first meal there a few weeks ago.

The 75-seat restaurant and sparkling bar has been totally refurbished with airy

Executive Chef Erminio Conte, formally of Serafina, a native of Puglia, and his culinary palette is regional Italy, loaded with fresh contemporary flavors and presentation. Fine menu starters include: tasty Grilled Octopus with cherry tomato, capers and celery root; Beef Meatballs with parmesan, basil and fresh tomato sauce; and Arancini, saffron risotto with mozzarella and peas.

You must try the signature Caesar Salad with grilled romaine hearts, boiled eggs, parmesan and spicy Caesar dressing; Burratina, with prosciutto and tomato; or the Beet Salad, red and yellow beets, balsamic, yogurt, pistachio.

Fresh house made pastas excel: delicious fresh whole wheat Trenette Pesto with Branzino; Spinach Fettuccine with mushroom and filet mignon tips; Lasagna Bolognese with beef bechemel; Risotto Nero al Gamberoni, black ink risotto with calamari and shrimp; and Quinoa Gnocchi, potato quinoa dumplings with four cheese sauce.

Beautifully-plated main courses include: tender, delicious Brick Chicken, half roasted chicken with spicy lemon and rosemary; Salmone in Crosta, sesame seed crusted salmon over Sicilian caponata; Eggplant or Chicken Parmigiana; Polipo Affogato, jumbo octopus cooked in red wine and spicy tomato sauce with olives

and capers; or Milanese Pollo, panko breaded chicken breast served with arugula, cherry tomato and red onion. There's a good 8-oz. Piatto Burger, too, with onion, mushroom, provolone served with fries.

Tempting woodfired pizzas include: classic Margherita, with fresh mozzarella, tomato sauce and basil; a decadent Carbonara Pie with mozzarella, bacon and poached egg on top; Spinach Artichoke, garlic, bechemel, artichoke and spinach, fontina and pecorino cheese; and Trentina, with speck, arugula and radicchio. Oh,

yes, almost forgot to mention the fresh made Calzone or the Nutella Pie.

Save room for such fresh made desserts as: smooth Crème Caramel and Tiramisu.

Piatto Trattoria Italiana (Westchester) is located at 55 E. Main Street, New Rochelle, next to the Mercedes Benz dealership.

Open for lunch and dinner 7 days a week. Main courses: \$12 to \$26. Cocktails/Bar. Limited outdoor seating. Outside catering. Take out. Major credit cards. Casual dress. Handicapped access. Free parking. Reservations accepted; suggested for larger groups. Phone: 914-355-5858. www.piattowestchester.com.

Special Hint: Owner Giancarlo Coco also owns Piatto in Long Island City: 1-50 50th Ave., Queens. Phone: 1-718-361-2751. www.piattoic.com.

Gigante's Set to Open at Lake Isle, Eastchester

Mulino's at Lake Isle, the state-of-the-art catering facility at Lake Isle Country Club in Eastchester, will now sport a new a la carte full-service restaurant. Gigante's Restaurant & Bar, 660 White Plains Road, Eastchester, is scheduled to open this week



Carbonara pizza at Piatto Trattoria.

offering an Italian/modern American menu in a contemporary setting. Picture windows overlook a patio and swimming pools. Chef Samuel Kim will be at the helm in the kitchen. Chef Kim previously worked for Clyde's Restaurant Group at 1789 in Georgetown, D.C., and The Modern and Tom Colicchio's Craft Restaurant Group in Manhattan. Restaurateurs Louis Gigante of Mulino's of Westchester in White Plains, and his son Louis Gigante, Jr. will be overseeing the day-to-day operation. Phone: 914-961-1001 www.giganterestaurant.com.

Z Prime Italian Steakhouse Coming to White Plains

Investor Zef Perlleshi and his family have been busy working on an upscale new look for the sprawling 200-seat space at 189 E. Post Road, White Plains. The



Contemporary lighting at Gigante's Restaurant & Bar.

site has morphed many times over the years, from Par's original Eclipse to most recently the first home of Pax Romana (Pax will be re-opening in a new space just up the street). The new artsy signage is up. Z Prime Italian Steakhouse will boast such amenities as Swarovski crystal chandeliers, a '24-karat' bar, and custom fireplaces. Major construction is ongoing at this writing. Website coming. Phone: 914-682-0011.

Via Garibaldi Coming to North Broadway

A big new sign has gone up at the site of the former 200-seat Gaucho Grill. Via Garibaldi, One North Broadway, White Plains, is under construction. The Italian-themed menu was recently posted on their new website featuring such specialties as: Spiedini, Polpo al Forno, Black Linguini Posillipo, Lamb Chops Broccoli Rabe, and Zuppe di Pesce. Pizzas and panini will be available, as well as a 'family-style' prix fixe menu. Phone: 914-468-1888. www.viagaribaldiny.com.

Hurley's Steakhouse & Pub Coming to New Rochelle

Major development projects are underway in downtown New Rochelle and it is attracting a variety of new restaurants and eating places. Among them is Hurley's Steakhouse & Pub, 15 Division Street, New Rochelle, between Huguenot and Main Streets, a 90-seat gastro-pub that will sport a handsome burnished wood and brick interior, custom artworks, fireplace, a bar/lounge area and formal dining room. According to proprietor Paul Hurley, the menu offers daily happy hours, a fresh seafood raw bar, Porterhouse for 2, Colorado Rack of Lamb, and a fully loaded 'Queen City of the Sound' Burger. www.hurleyssteakhouse.com.

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Signature Caesar salad at Piatto Trattoria.

picture windows looking out onto Rte. 1, industrial ceilings, a colorful Amalfi mural, and contemporary lighting. A bright red wood burning pizza oven highlights the rear of the dining room. There is a small bar.

The restaurant has a fine cast. Running the floor is hospitality veteran Lorando 'Lenny' Ionesco, who previously managed such high-profile spots at Lello and Fresco by Scotto in Manhattan. He had owned Ferrante Restaurant in Stamford. Lenny and his staff know how to take care of you.

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Tuesday, May 15

Curious-on-Hudson Eco-Makers. (Grades 5 to 8, or 10 years-plus) Learn to use your hands, mind and "maker" skills in a meaningful way by creating sustainable solutions for a more efficient and beautiful environment. This class will take your passions to the next level as you learn how to build an aquaponic garden, a hydroponic growing station, and a solar charger from scratch. Your hydroponic garden will even be installed at the Greenburgh Nature Center. Applying today's technology for a sustainable tomorrow is what this class is all about. Tuesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale; 914-723-3470; www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Desert Highway: Tribute to The Eagles. Desert Highway channels the music of the legendary band, musically

and visually. Their critically acclaimed performances are a nonstop journey through numerous radio hits, top 10 singles and favorite solo works of The Eagles. Westchester Broadway Theatre, 1 Broadway Plaza, Elmsford. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. \$89 per person (plus tax). Show only: \$55 per person (plus tax). Info and tickets: 914-592-2222 or visit www.broadwaytheatre.com.

Wednesday, May 16

Farmer's Market. White Plains Outdoor Farmer's Market on Court Street at Main Street; open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday for the season.

Noonday Getaway Concert. Jordan Smith, Director of the New York Saxophone Quartet, is joined by baritone Nigel Smith and pianist Irena Portenko for a program of music spanning two centuries and three continents; 12:10 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St., White Plains. This 30-minute free concert is open to the public, and is made possible, in part, with the generous support of Hudson Grille and Lilly's, White Plains.

Lunchtime Meditation. At the White Plains Library. A weekly meditation

program. No registration or equipment necessary. Starts promptly at 12:15 p.m. Brief beginning instruction will be followed by silent meditation. An experienced guest teacher will attend the first Wednesday of each month. For information please contact: Christiane Deschamps at 914-422-1496 or cdeschamps@whiteplainsny.gov.

Mother Nature's Storytime. Nature-themed stories, nature walks, live animals and/or crafts. For children two to four years old; with a parent or caregiver. Dress for outdoor activity. Except in extreme weather conditions, a portion of each class is spent outdoors. Meets six consecutive Wednesdays. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 10 to 11 a.m. Members: \$50 for six-week session. Non-members: \$90. Pre-registration required. Info and registration: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Argus Quartet. Be transported for a day amid Caramoor's architecture and sprawling grounds. A 45-minute concert, followed by a tour of the Mediterranean-style Rosen House and its collection of fine and decorative art amassed by founders Walter and Lucie Rosen and an optional buffet lunch. Also, explore the lush and

expansive gardens. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Concert only: \$25. Concert, tour and lunch: \$56. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit www.caramoor.org.

Thursday, May 17

Castles of New Castle Tour. Guests are invited to tour four private homes and gardens in New Castle. Each year, several town homeowners generously open their distinctive, marvelously decorated residences located in the most stunning locations. Many of the homes display distinct local and regional historical significance and artifacts. The House Tour is one of the largest fundraisers hosted by the New Castle Historical Society. This year, the historical society will host a raffle in conjunction with the tour. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Members: \$50. Non-members: \$75. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20 and are available for purchase online or at the Horace Greeley House, 100 King St., Chappaqua. Info and registration: Visit www.newcastlehs.org.

Arts Birthday Bash. ArtsWestchester is celebrating 20 years in its historic White

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Exploring a California Wine Region Producing Fine Pinot Noir



By Nick Antonaccio

For several weeks I have been reporting on my travels with my wife to northern California wine country. I've been focusing on artisanal winemakers plying their trade through their vision and passion for producing the finest expressions of the land. Many of them have the added benefit of living in the most beautiful landscape in the United States, if not the world. These dual dimensions of the bounty of man and nature have enthralled us and inspired us to seek out little known wineries and vineyards.

Our travels in Napa Valley and Sonoma County have focused on Cabernet Sauvignon for the past few weeks. This week my focus shifts to a different grape.

One of my favorite wines is Pinot Noir. The French region of Burgundy has long been accorded the fame as the best expression of this grape. However, I have been pleasantly surprised by the Pinot Noir wines of the United States. From northern New York to California and Oregon, this wine has been growing in quality and prestige. I'm especially impressed with the progress made in this century in the California regions

of Sonoma Coast, Russian River Valley, Anderson Valley, Carneros, Santa Rita Hills and Santa Lucia Highlands.

Within the highly regarded bastions of California Pinot Noir, one subregion stands out in my mind. It is the West Sonoma Coast area, located along the northern stretch of the Pacific Ocean coastline. Here, the conditions are ideal for world-class Pinot Noir. The cool climate, with daylong fog and constant sea breezes, allows the ripening fruit to build sugars during the heat of the day and to store and develop them during the cool evenings. This difference, which may range between 55 and 85 degrees, provides ideal growing conditions for Pinot Noir. The long growing season contributes to the production of robust grapes with vibrant juice and a long finish.

As I reported in an earlier column, my wife and I decided to explore this area, driving along the windswept coastline of Highway 1, then up a treacherous winding

mountain, heading for the Fort Ross Vineyard and Winery.

We arrived at the winery by driving deep into the woods until we came upon the modern tasting room. Sitting on the veranda, taking in the vistas from the 1,700-foot elevation, we began to understand the unique characteristics of this region. The view of the redwood tree-adorned mountains below was shrouded in fog, yet we were immersed in the warmth of the sun radiating above the fog line. Views of the rocky shoreline of the Pacific Ocean stretched for miles to the north and south.

The winery's vineyard manager greeted us with an invitation to tour the vineyards in the estate's pickup truck. We eagerly accepted, perhaps a bit too much so. The rusted truck traversed the mountainous estate with aplomb, climbing up and down the steep terrain. My wife and I clung to the door handles as we precariously ascended the steep slopes of multiple narrow ridges. The next minute we were gripping the dashboard as we descended to the next ridge at severe angles, both vertical and

slightly horizontal.

We stopped to catch our breath at a plateau that seemed at the top of the world. Standing under a lone oak tree at 1,500 feet above sea level, we drank in the vistas of the individual vineyard blocks stretching above and below us, undulating along the natural ridges and valleys of the property.

The daily fog floated imperceptibly through the individual grapevines, seemingly caressing the grapes with delicate moisture. The Pacific Ocean, less than a mile away, acted as a backdrop to the fog and mountain terrain, its waves majestically crashing into the rocky beaches below. We felt as if we had found the epitome of man's symbiotic relationship with nature.

I've reached a hard stop in my allotted writing space for this week's column. Next week our virtual tour continues back at the tasting room.

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Friday, May 18

Claude Debussy Centennial Concert. Musicians will perform several works, and comment on the influence of Debussy (1862-1918). Followed by a champagne and chocolate reception. 8 p.m. at The Alliance Francaise of Westchester, 31 Mamaroneck Ave, White Plains. Tickets \$20/\$25. More info visit info@afwestchesterny.org or call (914) 681-8735.

Saturday, May 19

Farmer's Market. White Plains Outdoor Farmer's Market on Court Street at Main Street; open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Saturday for the season.

Antiques Discovery Weekend. An antiques and art discovery weekend will be held to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Westchester on May 19 and 20; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public and will be part of Habitat's 30th Anniversary

celebration. Guest speakers, as well as, antique, art and collectible experts from The Appraisers Road Show will hold the event at Habitat for Humanity, which is located at 659 Main Street in New Rochelle. The proceeds will support Habitat's 30/30 campaign (30 neighborhoods in 30 years.) \$10 first item, \$5 each additional item, no charge after 5 items. No appointments are needed. Habitat for Humanity of Westchester, 914-403-4821.

Pond Exploration. A hands-on look to learn about the creatures that inhabit South Pond. Cranberry Lake Preserve, Old Orchard Street, North White Plains. 1 p.m. Free. Info: 914-428-1005.

Shavout Celebration. The Westchester Community for Humanistic Judaism will celebrate this ancient pilgrimage holiday with a modern humanist interpretation led by Rabbi Frank Tamburello. Shavuot was associated with the offering of the new wheat and the first ripe fruits. Today, many communities decorate with plants and flowers, eat dairy products and mark graduations from religious schools. The Westchester group will follow another new tradition, which honors a Jewish Humanist of the Year. This year the noted comedian, actor, writer and director Gene Wilder was selected. Diane Steinfink, an activist volunteer of New Rochelle, will present a report on the man who devoted himself to making a better world. Includes

a mini art show and light refreshments. Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 468 Rosedale Ave., White Plains. 2:30 p.m. Free; donations welcome. Info: Contact Charlotte Klein at 914-218-8535 or visit www.wchj.org.

Sunday, May 20

Answer to Cancer. As a leader in diagnosing and treating cancer in Westchester for more than 20 years, White Plains Hospital (WPH) will rally the community and local businesses at this event to support cancer care. An inspiring, high-energy day that kicks off with a 5K road race, followed by a 2K Sunday Stroll. Includes awards and tributes to cancer survivors. Court Street between Main Street and Martine Avenue, White Plains. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults: \$35. Children (5 to 15 years old): \$15. Info: 914-681-1040. Tickets and sponsorships: Visit www.501auctions.com/answertocancer.

Downtown Music at Grace. A concert in collaboration with the young prize winners of the New York International Piano Competition, a biennial event sponsored under the auspices of the Stecher and Horowitz Foundation. Mackenzie Melemed plays Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37 Beethoven. Angie Zhang plays Concerto No. 9 in E flat Major, K. 271, "Juenehomme" Mozart. They will be accompanied by our resident chamber

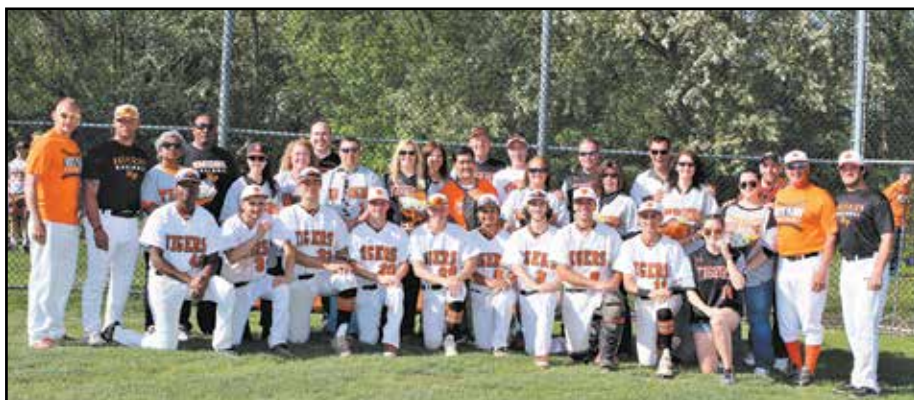
orchestra, Downtown Sinfonietta, which features members of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra; 4:30 p.m. Tickets \$25. Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St., White Plains.

Jam Session. Sunday nights at The Haven at Lagond, each week spotlights a different genre and well-known guest musicians. This Sunday features Jazz/Latin Jam. 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 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.



EXAMINER SPORTS

“Senior Day” A Celebration of Accomplishments



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

On Wednesday, May 9, the White Plains High School Varsity Baseball Team gathered to celebrate its seniors in a pregame ceremony on “Senior Day.” Nine senior players and their manager Maya Sousa celebrated with coaches and parents after one of the most successful seasons in WPHS Baseball history.



Tigers senior ace pitcher Michael Attonito is greeted with a huge hug from his head coach Marcel Galligani (left), as he and his parents, mother Adrienne and father Tom are introduced during a pregame ceremony on “Senior Day.” Attonito will attend Sacred Heart University next season. He had eight wins this year, as the Tigers clinched the League Championship with an 8-0 undefeated Section 1 Conference 2-B record.

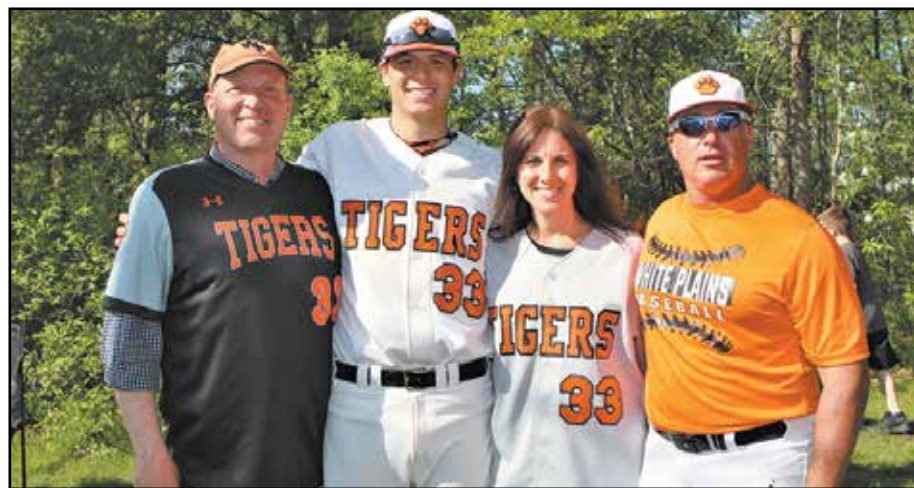


Above: The Lady Tigers Softball Team celebrated seven seniors on “Senior Day” who will attend prominent colleges in September based on their academic achievements. (L-r) Lauren Medico (Penn State University), Diana DeMaria (University of Rhode Island), Sophia Rainone (Fairfield University), Erin Patterson (University of Alabama), Blake Falvey (Providence University), Julia LeMark (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute) and Siobhan Rooney (University of Miami.)



MATTHEW BERKMAN PHOTO

Left: The Lady Tigers Lacrosse Team celebrated its “Senior Day” on May 1. [L-r] Assistant Coach Danielle Jaycox with senior players, Jennifer Ortega, Abby Leone (Captain), Sydney Barest, Madison Povemba and Emma Bruton with Head Coach Gabe Robles. The Tigers Girls Lacrosse Team completed their regular season 6-10 overall and 3-4 Section 1 A and await postseason Section 1 Playoff seeding.



Tigers pitcher/first baseman Spencer Lodes (second left) celebrated “Senior Day” with his (l-r) father Robert, mother Patti and his uncle Brian Pirone, who is also an Assistant Coach for WPHS Baseball. Lodes tore his labrum as a sophomore and could not pitch until he returned to close a game this season on May 1. Lodes made his first start on May 8, throwing 45 pitches in three innings in a win against Scarsdale, which helped clinch the League Championship for the Tigers this season.



The White Plains High School Softball Team celebrated its “Senior Day” on May 1, with a pregame ceremony while welcoming the senior players’ parents to the field, before beating New Rochelle High School, 16-1, for their 11th win this season. The Lady Tigers are 14-5 overall and 5-4 AA, with one game remaining in the regular season. However, they lost their ace pitcher eighth grader Ella Utschig to injury for the final two games of the regular season.



Stepinac Baseball Celebrated “Senior Day”



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Stepinac Varsity Baseball Team celebrated their senior players with a pregame ceremony on Monday, May 7, before the Crusaders beat Monsignor McClancy High School, 7-3, in their last regular season home game. The Crusaders as of May 11, have a 14-6 overall and 11-5 CHSAA AA record and remain in fourth place in League competition. Stepinac baseball graduates 14 seniors this year.

EXAMINER SPORTS

Tigers Baseball Wins League Title with Undefeated 8-0 Record

By Albert Coqueran

Tigers senior leftfielder Paul Rand dashed to his left and fully extended his gloved hand to make a miraculous catch to end the game against Scarsdale High School, on Wednesday, May 9.

Rand and eight other senior players were honored before the game on "Senior Day" and they had a lot to celebrate. The catch by Rand with two Raiders on base preserved the shutout, 6-0, for junior pitcher Anthony Burgio and secured an undefeated, 8-0, Section 1 Conference 2-B regular season record for the Tigers.

The game on May 9 was the second-half of an away-and-home series against the Raiders. The previous day the Tigers won the regular season League Title with a 7-1 victory over Scarsdale.

"This is something special. I was talking to Joe McAvoy and this is something that has not happened at White Plains High School in over 50 years," commented Tigers Head Coach Marcel Galligani. "Even when they won the Sectional Title in 1979, they were not undefeated in their League," emphasized Galligani. McAvoy is a legendary Tigers Head Baseball Coach, who was at the helm of the 1779 League Championship Team.

The Tigers historical season was

captioned by the return of their teammate and senior Captain Spencer Lodes, as a starting pitcher. Lodes, who returned as a starter after tearing his labrum during his sophomore season, pitched three innings in the League clincher at Scarsdale. He was relieved by Michael "Mighty Mike" Attonito, who secured his eighth win of the season.

The Tigers historical regular season recorded a 16-3-1 overall, 15-1-1 Section 1 NYS and an unblemished, 8-0, Section 1 AA League record. The Tigers lost their final game of the regular season to non-league Section 1 opponent Fox Lane, 2-1. Unfortunately, Attonito, who was 8-0 on the season, took the loss in relief and finished the regular season with a remarkable, 8-1 record.

"They are a great group of young man. I have had them since they were little children, while coming through my Hit-N-Run Camp. It is nice to see them grow-up and become the team that I knew that they were capable of becoming," proudly acknowledged Galligani.

The Tigers seniors honored on "Senior Day" included: Attonito, Lodes, Rand, Matt Dorchak, Dominick Allese, Steven Flores, David Terry, Mark Vaughn, Conor Vogel and Manager Maya Souza.



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