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Senior Lifestyle Housing Planned for 120 Bloomingdale Road

By Pat Casey

A new plan is in process for 120 Bloomingdale Road, White Plains. The proposed shopping mall with upscale retail called the "Venue" has been replaced with plans for a 132-unit multi-family rental apartment building for independent senior living to be called the "Waterstone."

The new proposal maintains the existing office building on the 6.7-acre site as well as the driveways in and out of the property from Bloomingdale Road. The satellite parking area off of Hale Avenue that is connected to the office building by a bridge walkway will also remain in place.

The apartment building will be constructed on the existing surface parking lot with a new parking garage to be built between the residences and the existing office building.

The new plan was presented to the



Architect's rendering of proposed Site Plan for the Waterstone at 120 Bloomingdale Road.

White Plains Planning Board during its July 17 meeting, as a referral by the Common Council, by legal counsel for the developer Bill Null and Michael Glynn a vice president with National

Development, owner of the site.

Glynn told the Board that this Waterstone development will be the third such project constructed by the Massachusetts-based company.

The senior-living concept focuses on independence with socialization, and will not include an assisted-living component or any medical facility onsite.

"Meals will be included in the monthly rent," said Glynn. However each apartment will include a full kitchen.

Glynn explained that the lifestyle concept translates to a design with communal living options such as a restaurant-like main dining area, indoor pool, fitness center, salon and other amenities space for both active and passive activities.

The design of the building will be modern residential with an underground garage, amenities and communal space on the ground floor and residential levels above that for a five-story building.

Because of the steep grade of the property, the building will be built into the hill in back with two-stories visible

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Permanent Memorial for Christopher Ridley to be Constructed at 85 Court St.

By Pat Casey

During the July 16 meeting of the Westchester County Board of Legislators, funding in the amount of \$150,000 was approved for the design and construction of a permanent memorial to Christopher Ridley, the off-duty Mount Vernon police officer who was shot and killed in January 2008 by county police as Ridley was intervening to stop an altercation in front of the county's Department of Social Services at 85 Court Street in White Plains.

A temporary plaque memorializing Ridley has been installed in front of the building at a plaza named in his honor since 2008. At the time the intention was to erect a permanent memorial. That promise will finally be fulfilled, said



Mount Vernon Detective Christopher Ridley

Legislator Lyndon Williams (D- Mount Vernon).

Officer Ridley, who was posthumously promoted to detective, was shot when four county police officers responded to the incident, in which Ridley, off-duty and in plain clothes, struggled to recover his gun from the person committing the assault.

According to the Mount Vernon Police Dept. website memorial page, "Detective Ridley observed a fight between two homeless men near the intersection of Court Street and Martine Avenue at approximately 5 p.m. He exited his vehicle and attempted to break up the fight, but was then violently attacked by the aggressor. During the struggle, Detective Ridley's handgun fell to the ground and

discharged, attracting the attention of two Westchester County police officers that were in an adjacent county building.

The two officers approached the scene as Detective Ridley picked up his weapon from the ground. Not realizing that Detective Ridley was a police officer, the two officers ordered him to drop his weapon and then fired when he did not comply, fatally wounding him."

"He could have walked away – he was not on duty – and he would probably be alive today, but he was not that kind of a young man," Legislator Williams said of Ridley, who was 23 at the time. "If Christopher had walked away, the person who was being brutally assaulted would have probably been murdered or seriously

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injured. This memorial matters because it's important for people in the general public to know that people make sacrifices for others."

Board Chair Ben Boykin (D -White Plains) said, "It's good that we're finally bringing this legislation forward, and I'm glad to see that Legislator Williams is working with the family to ensure that we remember appropriately this young man who died while trying to help others under such terrible, tragic circumstances."

The County will work with Ridley's family to decide what form the memorial will take.

Most important to Detective Ridley's father, Stanley Ridley, is that the memorial should be one that reminds people of the circumstances of his son's death.

"Number one, people don't know; and number two, people forget. I can't. Will never," said Stanley Ridley.

"This tragic incident happened and it just went from doing a good deed to people not realizing that [Christopher] was trying to help people," Ridley said.

Mr. Ridley said he hopes a memorial will serve as part of a dialogue. "There needs to be a message kept for us to dwell on, but you can't dwell on it if you don't know the story," he said.

Ridley said that he hopes some of

the money will be used not only for a memorial but also to "refresh" the plaza that bears his son's name in front of 85 Court Street.

Detective Ridley had served with the Mount Vernon Police Department for one year.

Mount Vernon Mayor Richard Thomas, spoke during the BOL meeting to express his support for the monument.

On July 17, Westchester County Executive George Latimer released a statement of his intention to sign the Christopher Ridley Memorial Act. "Christopher was a brave Mount Vernon police officer who was killed when he sprang into action to intervene in a fight on Court Street. Ridley was not in his uniform, but nonetheless acted as a police officer would. His death was untimely, his actions bold and we will now forever remember his bravery."

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from Hale Avenue.

The area of the property near the existing satellite parking lot will be cleaned up by the developer and turned into a 13,000 sq. ft. publicly accessible green open space. Null indicated the developer is interested in giving that land to the City. If the City takes it, then it will be responsible for maintenance.

The Board asked if there is an affordable housing component to the proposal.

Null said, "We are in discussion with the City about that. It would be difficult to incorporate workforce housing into the senior lifestyle plan."

The Board voted unanimously to send a positive communication on the Site Plan to the Common Council.

During the same meeting, the Board opened discussion on the DEIS for a proposed zoning change at 52 N. Broadway, the former Good Counsel campus. There was general consensus that the DEIS as submitted by the new owner was "very comprehensive" and members preferred to make further comment when the Site Plan was under consideration. They agreed to send positive feedback to the Common Council.

Hamilton Green, the proposed four-building mixed residential and retail development for the White Plains Mall site was also considered at the meeting.

Richard Heapes, a principal with

Street-Works, developer of the site, told the Board that he felt the proposed plan was key to connecting the White Plains downtown with the Metro North train station. "It is a catalyst for change in White Plains' future, more than it is a real estate project," Heapes said.

Much of the presentation on the Hamilton Green project during the Planning Board meeting focused on the public open space, which Heapes said will be managed by Bederman Redevelopment Ventures, providing entertainment programming. Heapes noted that Bederman grew up in Westchester and was excited to be adding to White Plains those things he missed when he was growing up in the area.

The Board asked if the development would be constructed in one phase.

Heapes said the construction would take about four years with the main and first focus on the Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. side of the project. If the market changes, Heapes said, there is a back-up plan (not yet presented) for the remainder of the site.

Existing stores in the White Plains Mall will not be moved out until the project is construction ready. The Department of Motor Vehicles, Heapes said, is not a suitable enterprise for the new facility. No one knows where the DMV will relocate.



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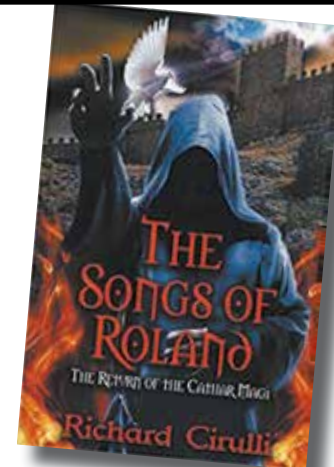
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County Reports New Tick Species Discovered in Westchester

By Martin Wilbur

Westchester County Health Commissioner Dr. Sherlita Amler alerted the public last week of a tick species that is new to the area but said precautions used for other ticks appear to be effective.

The longhorn tick, which is native to Asia, Australia and New Zealand, was confirmed to have arrived in the county on July 17 in multiple tests conducted by Fordham University and at the Lyme Disease Diagnostic Center of New York Medical College, Amler said. The identifications were confirmed by the Rutgers University Center for Vector Biology and the United States Department of Agriculture, according to the state Department of Health.

Its appearance in Westchester is noteworthy because this is the first time its presence has been confirmed in New York State, Amler said during a press briefing in White Plains. The tick was first found in the United States last year at a New Jersey farm and there have also been discoveries in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Arkansas since then, she said.

Amler said that there have been no reported cases of communicative disease associated with the tick in the United States. So far, it's biggest threat has been to



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

County Health Commissioner Dr. Sherlita Amler holding photos of a longhorn tick, including an image of a tick that is fully engorged

livestock and pets, she said.

"You should do what you've always done and been successful in keeping ticks from your pets," Amler said. "So whatever you've done in the past is what you should continue to do. This tick seems to be susceptible to the same protocols that have always been used."

Symptoms in humans include high fever, low platelet counts or a red rash from reported cases of longhorn tick bites in Asia, she said. It is unclear at this time if the longhorn tick can carry Lyme disease.

Also, a female longhorn tick can reproduce asexually, Amler said.

The state Department of Health issued a release urging New Yorkers to take steps to protect themselves, their children and their pets.

"We will continue to conduct surveillance and research on this new type of tick, but it is encouraging that the same steps that protect against deer ticks are also effective against the longhorn tick," said state Health Commissioner Dr. Howard Zucker.

It is not known how the longhorn tick managed to get to the United States, although some health officials believe that it may have been on a pet or a person who traveled from one of its native areas.

Amler outlined a series of steps that residents should take to prevent tick bites and what to do should one be spotted on them.

–When outdoors, stay on a path and avoid brushing with vegetation as much as possible.

–Wear light colored clothing so any tick can be easily seen. If a tick is on clothing brush it off. Upon returning from the outdoors, place clothes in a hot dryer for 10 minutes. The high heat will kill the tick.

–Wear long sleeves and pants and tuck

the pants into shoes and socks. Continue to check for ticks on clothes throughout an outing.

–Use a repellent containing DEET, picaridin or IR3535.

–If the longhorn tick does attach to your body, use a sharp pair of tweezers to get under the head of the tick and apply gentle pressure and slowly extract the tick.

"You want to do it this way because you do not want to break the head or mouth of the tick into your skin because if you do, an infection could occur there," Amler said.

A longhorn tick needs to be attached to a person for about 48 hours for it to transmit a disease, she said. When fully engorged, it is about the size of a pea.

Once a tick that has been attached to a pet or a person's skin has been removed, place it in a container to bring to the veterinarian, or if symptoms surface in a human, a doctor can see what kind of tick it is.

Amler said that Westchester Medical Center has a tick clinic that is open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. through August. Anyone who had a tick attached to them or a pet can bring it to the clinic for testing.

For more information and to view a photo of the longhorn tick, visit the county Department of Health website page at <http://health.westchestergov.com>.

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Officials Urge Residents to Check Unclaimed Funds Database

By Anna Young

With \$15.5 billion in unclaimed funds lying dormant throughout the state, county officials conducted a search of the state's unclaimed funds database uncovering \$272 million that belongs to Westchester residents and businesses.

Last Thursday, state Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli presented County Executive George Latimer with a \$20,280 check in unclaimed funds for Westchester, money that will be used to help close a significant budget deficit.

"Here in Westchester County, the county government itself did a search,"



State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli, center, displays an oversized check for just over \$20,000 for Westchester County that was in the state's unclaimed fund account. There is about \$272 million in unclaimed funds for Westchester residents.

Latimer said at the July 19 press conference at the White Plains Public Library. "We have a budget gap that we're trying to close, and we found money."

Auditors from PFK O'Connor Davies released details earlier this month on Westchester County's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for 2017 revealing the county finished last year with

a \$32.2 million deficit. The report also showed that Westchester faces a projected \$28.7 million deficit for this year's \$1.2 million budget.

"We are happy we were successful, and we want all of you to be successful too," Latimer said.

The searchable online database, www.osc.state.ny.us, listing all unclaimed funds owed was set up through DiNapoli's office to help people recover lost money from closed bank accounts, court funds, dividends, insurance payments and other sources. The state holds the unclaimed money in an account until it is returned to its owner, DiNapoli said.

The easily accessible database allows residents to search their name or a deceased relative for free. If it's a simple claim to recover, DiNapoli said the searcher can download and fill out a form and receive a check within days.

After increasing outreach efforts, DiNapoli said his office returned \$460 million statewide last year and continues to return about \$1.5 million a day to residents.

"The most fun part is returning people's lost money," DiNapoli said. "It is your money. It's not a gift from New York, it is our opportunity to return money that we have held in safe keeping."

There are 471,343 accounts valued at \$272,182,687 for Westchester residents. Yonkers was cited as the top city owed with 25,548 accounts amounting to \$41 million. White Plains is listed second with 11,313 accounts valued at \$27.4 million.

State Sen. Shelley Mayer (D-Yonkers) and Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) both shared personal testimonies using the unclaimed funds database to recover money for their family or constituents. Both encouraged residents to claim their lost funds, stressing that every dollar matters.

"It's still a tough economy for many people in our state," DiNapoli said. "So whatever money you can get back from this program, it's found money. It helps you pay your bills. Maybe it lets you do something special that you wouldn't have been able to do otherwise."

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Man Indicted for Identity Theft and Car Theft

Anthony Williams (DOB 4/19/89) of the Bronx was arraigned last week before Westchester County Court Judge Anne Minihan on a 19-count indictment related to the theft of two luxury cars charging Grand Larceny, Identity Theft and related crimes.



Anthony Williams

The indictment alleges Anthony Williams stole the identity of an attorney with the United States Department of Justice, and then used that stolen identity to finance two BMW automobiles at the Ray Catena BMW of Westchester on Tarrytown Road in the Town of Greenburgh. The defendant was able to fraudulently purchase the vehicles on two separate dates at the dealership by producing a forged Maryland driver's license in the name of the DOJ attorney. The two vehicles, a BMW 650xi and a BMW X6, had a sales value

totaling \$186,267.20. Williams was arrested May 8, 2017, in Brooklyn in possession of one of the vehicles by detectives in the Greenburgh Police Department. The defendant pleaded not guilty and was remanded into custody. He is due back in Court July 13, 2018. If convicted of all the charges he faces up to 30 years in prison.

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Fool's Paradise, Proposed Rezoning of the former Good Counsel Campus

Sitting before the White Plains Common Council is a proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance for the former Good Counsel Property. This property shares entrances and exits, parking, road easements and infrastructure with the adjoining Pace University Law School.

Together, these properties total 30 acres of land (former Good Counsel 16-acres, Pace 14-acres) a parcel size unheard of in the City. So why is the Common Council even considering this zoning amendment AND not considering the future of the ENTIRE 30-acre property? So much for any vision or compliance with the City's Comprehensive Plan.

Over and over again during this process we have all heard that nobody ever expected the Sisters to leave. And, if the

Sisters can leave, so can Pace. Pace had the right of first refusal to purchase the former Good Counsel property—they opted not to. Given the rate at which Pace is selling off their properties and consolidating campuses all bets are off as to if they will even remain in White Plains.

In April 2016, Pace sent a letter to the City stating, "we fully support the entire development proposal being made by the applicant." The irony of all this is that Pace is an Environmental Law School. Yet, the proposed project is virtually impossible to execute without massive environmental destruction and an impending public-safety nightmare for the surrounding, already crowded, residential neighborhood. It would also block access to what the City considers

one of their most important projects- the City's new transit district.

How can a University be productive, let alone survive 32 months of 7 a.m.-7 p.m. construction seven days a week that a project this size requires? Let alone what student would want to tolerate this? Perhaps Pace is just being neighborly as the developer seeking a rezone is also seeking their land, when ready to sell, at a premium.

So fast forward City Officials, what if you were to foolishly approve this rezone and then Pace exits? Do we get another shopping mall or theme park? After all, who would want to share a property with the mixed-up-use currently proposed? Likely the same developer trying to destroy the Good Counsel property.

City Officials it is time to put your thinking caps on.

And, in the interim, if the City wants to be so foolish as to accept this rezone, there is one neighbor that has blessed this mess- Pace University. The April 2016 letter from Pace described the proposed project as "exciting". So please, run the streets thru the Pace side of the property and run the garbage trucks, delivery trucks, moving vans, ambulances, taxi cabs, resident, employee and visitor traffic over there. And while you are at it, place the loading docks, generators for the assisted living facility and the above ground parking garage all over there too, where it has been officially welcomed!

—Barbara Allen,
10 Stewart Place, White Plains

County Historical Society Announces Recipients of Sy Schulman History Award

The Westchester County Historical Society (WCHS) has announced three recipients of the 2018 Sy Schulman History Award: the Friends of Bedford Burying Grounds, local historian George Pouder of North Castle, and Suzanne Clary of Rye, President of the Jay Heritage Center.

This award is given each year to an individual or organization that has demonstrated a strong commitment to historical research, historic preservation, and/or the teaching of local history, and has, as a result, elevated the public's appreciation of the history of Westchester County. The award is named for former WCHS trustee Sy Schulman and is given in his memory.

Sy Schulman, who died in 2012, was the county's chief planner and planning commissioner during the 1960s. "In that capacity as well as many others, he had

a significant role in shaping the county we know today. Throughout his life in Westchester, he championed the cause of preserving and promoting the history of the county," said WCHS Executive Director Katherine Hite.

The awardees were chosen by a committee of the WCHS board of trustees from a list of nominees submitted by the public.

The first recipient is the Friends of Bedford Burying Grounds, a non-profit organization founded in 2009 whose volunteers work toward the conservation and preservation of Bedford's over 30 private and public cemeteries. The volunteers clean and straighten stones, uncover buried stones, identify stones that will require professional repairs, do historical and genealogical research and take photographs, digitize cemetery records and add transcriptions of

headstones, veteran war service, and photographs. In addition, the Friends of Bedford Burying Grounds Foundation promotes public awareness of these sites by carrying out educational, civic, and cultural programs, providing volunteer assistance for local cemetery projects, and engaging in fund-raising activities to benefit local cemeteries. Among the burial sites that they have entirely or partially restored are the Buxton, Catholic, Chichester, Lake Marie, Lounsbury, and Peck cemeteries.

The second recipient is George Pouder of North Castle. A veteran of World War II, George was involved with the North Castle Historical Society and the town's Landmarks Preservation Committee. After retiring from his family's nursery business, he undertook research projects of his own: documenting the nearly 6,000 graves in the town of North Castle, co-founding History Hounds club, and documenting the service of Revolutionary War and Civil War soldiers from North Castle. He completed research in 2015 for "Soldier, Rest" a study of Civil War servicemen in Westchester County. He also teamed up with Nicholas Cerullo to research the response of North Castle to President Lincoln's call for volunteers and

draftees during the Civil War. In 2016 George completed the project of obtaining tombstones, despite Department of Veterans Affairs red tape and no family members of record for two Civil War Veterans at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Armonk. George also has the distinction of being the longest-recorded member of the WCHS (1955-2018).

The third recipient is Suzanne Clary of Rye, President of the Jay Heritage Center, which is headquartered at the former home of John Jay who grew up in Rye and became one of the nation's Founding Fathers, a peacemaker, jurist, and chief negotiator of the Treaty of Paris. The JHC is dedicated to transforming the 23-acre Jay Estate into a vibrant educational campus, hosting innovative programs about American History, Social Justice, Architecture, Environmental Stewardship and Landscape Conservation. The Jay Heritage Center is one of five historic properties included in the 286-acre National Historic Landmark Boston Post Road Historic District, which was added to the National Register of Historic Places in 1982.

Established in 1874 The Westchester County Historical Society is one of the oldest historical societies in America.

Training to Accompany Immigrants

On Monday, Aug. 6 from 6 to 8:30 p.m., The New Sanctuary Coalition will offer free training on how to accompany immigrants who have already been identified for possible deportation and must appear in Immigration Court or check in with ICE. The training, hosted by Westchester Citizen Therapists and Community Resource Center, will be held at the Community Unitarian Universalist Congregation (CUUC), 468 Rosedale Avenue, White Plains.

RSVP to Robin Bezark (rbezark@optonline.net) by Wednesday Aug. 1.

New Sanctuary Coalition (NSC) is an interfaith group of congregations, organizations, and individuals

working since 2007 to fight current detention and deportation practices. NSC relies on trained volunteers to accompany individuals ("friends") facing deportation to their immigration hearings and ICE check-ins in New York City. The volunteer's role is to support the friend in the process, bear witness, and take notes to pass back to the team representing the friend. Spanish is not necessary; most friends understand enough English to communicate about where and when to meet. Court proceedings are in English. All immigration hearings are in NYC; between travel time and wait time, a hearing is estimated to take 4-5 hours.

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Boomerang

Second Acts and Encores



By Richard Cirulli

Old age is no place for sissies --Bette Davis

History will set the high water mark for Baby Boomers at the late sixties, a time of rebellious zeal and the deconstruction of conventional thinking. Yet today, even with the mellowing of age, we continue to hold on to this spirit as we rebel against the process of aging. Or, is this simply denial? I will let you make your own decision. Here are some cases in point.

Regardless of the current feel-good clichés that abound regarding the aging process, Baby Boomers are now confronting the universal nemesis of time that is rising up against our physical, cognitive, and financial wellbeing. Being no sissies, Baby Boomers have counterattacked with nutritional supplements, hormone treatments, surgical improvements, lotions, potions, and etc.

Getting older is inevitable, but aging isn't --Dr. Christiane Northrup

Karen L. Pepkin and Wendell C. Taylor, in their recent book, "Senior Wonders: People Who Achieved Their Dreams

After Age 60," profiles 23 individuals, and two groups that achieved their greatest successes in their latter years. The authors' work concludes these late bloomers shared several themes they refer to as the 3P's: Passion, Perspective on Life, and Persistence.

I am the master of my fate/ I am the captain of my soul --William Ernest Henley

On the other hand, we have F. Scott Fitzgerald's quotation: "There are no second acts in American lives," from his unfinished book, "The Last Tycoon." For Fitzgerald, this was true, and a bit prophetic, he died at age 44, broken and disappointed.

Between these two opposing views of the aging process, I suggest a view from the radius of control within our personal lives. Regardless of clichés, movements, and popular culture we are to a degree limited by our genetics, social inheritance, and environmental influences. It is within this radius that we can choose to be the captain to navigate our fate.

Moving on, direct your thoughts to some historical facts to assist you in developing your views and opinions.

In 1805 Czar Alexander I, unfairly

blamed General Mikhail Kutuzov for the Russian Army's defeat at the Battle of Austerlitz, and relegated him to a desk job. He was cruelly treated by Russian society. Then, in 1812, during Russia's darkest hour, in fear of Napoleon's advancing army, he was called back into service. Kutuzov drove Napoleon and his Grande Armée out of Russia. The acclaim is forever imbedded in history in Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

Boomers today can call upon this story as a mantra of inspiration. We also can on Hans Christian Andersen's anthropomorphic tale "The Ugly Duckling." I believe there is a little bit of ugly duckling in all of us.

Other well-known historical figures such as Emperor Claudius, Winston Churchill, and Ana Mary Robertson Moses, better known as Grandma Moses, came to fame in their later years. A more recent example is the late Harry Bernstein who at age 97, in 2007, wrote an autobiographical novel "The Invisible Wall" that was published when he was 98, followed by "The Dream" and the "Golden Willow," which were published when he was 99. Bernstein's

books were so successful he was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship.

Another latecomer is Clara McBride Hale who founded Hale House at age 64.

And, I will leave you to ponder one last quotation from "As a Man Thinketh," by James Allen.

Mind is the Master-power that moulds and makes, And Man (Humanity) is mind, and evermore he takes The tool of Thought, and, shaping what he wills, Brings forth a thousand joys, a thousand ills: He thinks in secret, and it comes to pass: environment is but his looking-glass.

Dr. Richard Cirulli is a retired Professor of Business, consultant, writer, columnist, playwright, author of a new novel "The Songs of Roland," Innocent Bystander, and critic at large. He looks forward to your comments at profrcirulli@optonline.net.

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Obituaries

Richard Dannenberg

Richard (Dick) Dannenberg, of Purchase, died suddenly July 20 at age 87.

He was born in New York City on Jan. 10, 1931.

Survived by his wife of many years Barbara, three children Susan/Sudi (Olivier) Randoing, David (Shelley) Dannenberg, Catherine Parker (David Walker) and six grandchildren: Jason and Benjamin Randoing, Delaney and Lee Dannenberg, Julia and Aidan Walker. Richard was a graduate of Duke University—Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude in 1952 and Yale University Law School in 1955.

He was a retired lawyer, philanthropist, world traveler and hospital volunteer. He established three endowments at Duke University: The Susan Joy Dannenberg Endowment for Financial Aid, The Richard B. Dannenberg Endowment for Academic Advising and the Barbara L. Dannenberg Endowment for the School of the Environment. Richard and Barbara have been active supporters of Westchester County organizations including The Westchester Philharmonic, White Plains Beautification Foundation, White Plains Hospital, ArtsWestchester, The Performing Arts Center at Purchase College and The White Plains Woman's Club; in New York City—Carnegie Hall and the New York Philharmonic. After



practicing with a small boutique law firm from 1955-1968, Richard Dannenberg and Stephen Lowey reorganized that firm which for more than 50 years became known nationwide as the highly respected Lowey Dannenberg firm. After retiring in 2004, Richard volunteered his services at Pace Law School and was a Federal Court Mediator. For over ten years he was an avid tennis player and White Plains Hospital Ambassador and volunteer who brought his caring sense of humor to everyone.

Richard and Barbara became consummate world travelers visiting over 90 countries and all the continents.

He was dearly loved by his family and friends who enjoyed his sharp wit, humor and magnanimous spirit. He

adored his children and grandchildren as they adored him and found great joy in his involvement in all their endeavors. Contributions in Richard's memory can be made to the charity of your choice.

John Hughes

John Hughes, a longtime White Plains resident, died July 16 at the age of 76.

He was born Jan. 3, 1942 in Brooklyn to the late John and Irene Hughes.

He proudly served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1965. On Aug. 8, 1968 he married Mary Pergola at St. Patrick's Cathedral (Our Lady's Chapel).

During John's career he worked as a Project Manager for several large construction companies including Tishman Construction in NYC. He retired 10 years ago.

John was an avid golfer and loved watching boxing and listening to jazz.

Besides his wife Mary of White Plains, he is survived by his children John (Erika) Hughes of Pleasant Valley and Paul (Carrie) Hughes of Stamford, CT and his grandson Sebastian Hughes. He is also survived by two brothers Christopher (Eileen) Hughes and Michael Hughes.

He is predeceased by a brother Brendan Hughes and a sister Mary Beth Harley.

In lieu of flowers please make donations in John's memory to Calvary Hospice. Make checks payable to Calvary Fund and

mail to 1740 Eastchester Road, Bronx, NY 10461.

Josephine Magnotta Montemurro

Josephine Grace Magnotta Golden Montemurro of Stratford, CT, passed away on July 15 after a brief illness.

Born in White Plains, NY on June 6, 1922, she was the daughter of the late Rocco and Margaret D'Angelo Magnotta.

Jo was full of life and enjoyed being with her family and friends as well as cooking, baking, watching her beloved New York Yankees and, in her younger years, bowling.

She is survived by her beloved daughters, Regina Golden and Margaret "Dee Dee" Hoha; sisters Margaret "Bocky" Magnotta and Edith (Peter) Zuzolo; son-in-law Jay Hoha; grandchildren Gerard (Sarah) Caro, Erik (Jaennin) Schmedlin, and Riley Hoha; great-grandson Alex Caro; sisters-in-law Angelina Magnotta, Mary Magnotta, and Rose Magnotta; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Jo is predeceased by her first husband, Gerard Golden, and second husband John Montemurro; brothers Leon, Rocco, John, Alfonso, George, and Charles Magnotta; and sisters Columbia Sposato and Lillian Viscomi.



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HAYLEE MCGINTY (d.o.b 2/10/14)

A Child under the Age of Eighteen Years,

Docket No.: NN-4998-18 • FU No: 142795

COLLEEN BRADY, Respondent.

IN THE NAME OF THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
TO: COLLEEN BRADY

A Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that the above-named child is a neglected child. A copy of the petition being annexed hereto.

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that you have the right to be represented by a lawyer, and if the Court finds you are unable to pay for a lawyer, you have the right to have a lawyer assigned by the Court.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that if you fail to appear at the time and place noted above, the Court will hear and determine the petition as provided by law and may, after hearing, find that you neglected you child.

Dated: Yonkers, New York

June 25, 2018

BY ORDER OF THE COURT_/s/_____

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My 500th Column as The Home Guru

Welcome to the 500th column written by The Home Guru for The Examiner over a 10-year period. Actually the Guru gestated more than a 15 years ago, first for the former North County News, as a way to promote the start-up business of a fledgling real estate agent. You may find it of interest to reminisce with me about what has transpired for all of us as homeowners during that time and for me as a realtor sharing my observations of the housing industry with you.

It was the tragedy of 9/11 that prompted me to take on a second job as a realtor as an adjunct to my public relations business. As a specialist in fine restaurant promotion, my business had taken a hit as had upscale restaurants at that time. Also, not knowing how safe travel would be after the terrorist attacks, my wife and I made a conscious decision that I should stay home for a while, rather than keep up the coast-to-coast travel schedule that I had maintained for some years.

That decision signaled panic time for me, a stranger in my own town where I spent maybe only 20 percent of my time. In switching gears to make a living locally, I relied on two basic skills I utilized in public relations: salesmanship and writing. I decided to get into real estate because I had always had an interest in it and because I could arrange my time around my PR gigs. I got my real estate license and, at the same time, to promote my practice, I asked the North County News if I could start writing personalized articles about real estate, which I found no one else was doing.

And, over the years, The Home Guru developed a life of its own.

Four years ago when I collected an anthology of my columns from this paper into my book, "Musings of the Home Guru: Armchair Observations and Advice about Buying, Selling and Fixing Homes, both Practical and Absurd," Adam Stone, the Publisher of Examiner Media, flatteringly wrote in his forward, "When Examiner Media launched The Home Guru column I remember feeling somewhat skeptical that a real estate column could remain vibrant in a community newspaper week after week. Boy was I wrong."

I had every advantage in keeping my columns vibrant week after week, when one considers that my subject matter involves where we are born, where we grow up, discover our sexuality, fall in love, marry, raise our children, experience great joy and sorrow, grow old and finally die. It is the very setting for our life's experience, all the while filling one of our basic needs, that of shelter. How can it not be a vibrant component of our lives each and every day?



By Bill Primavera

And, especially during the past dozen years, our life's major investment has engaged us like never before. If you are old enough like me to have purchased a home, let's say, 30 or even 40 years ago, you experienced some normal ups and downs in the market and the value of your home, but what you saw in the giddy years of the Great Bubble (2002 to 2007) and the Great Recession (2007 to 2009), and the steady climb since that time, gave you a roller-coaster ride that your parents and grandparents had never experienced since the Great Depression. Most of us weathered it through together, and I had the opportunity to report on those years, both exultant and desperate, always writing from my personal perspective.

Today, the market is a bit slow, owing to the fact that homeowners seem reluctant to list their homes and, as I was sharing at dinner just this week with another realtor, I can't figure out why. My friend shared that his current experience is that those homeowners who decide to list do so not so much to upgrade, thereby creating a second sale, but rather, to move south, resulting in just one local sale.

During these working years, I witnessed great joy, great sadness, challenge, opportunity, and yes, even prejudice and

discrimination, despite all the federal, state and local laws we have in place to protect us against it.

On the joyful side, I have most enjoyed working in the field with young couples buying their first homes. On the sad side, I've gone through the deaths of spouses, helping widows and widowers downsize their homes and possessions, trying not to shed tears with them in the process, sometimes failing.

Time and again, I've shared with my readers that I'm no expert as a handyman in providing maintenance tips around that house, but only a communicator of other artisans' skills, and through my work, I've met scores of them who are some of the greatest and most resourceful men and women on the planet, and they've become my good friends.

And from an ego satisfying kind of thing, I love it when I'm in town, in a drugstore or in a restaurant, and someone I don't know approaches me and tells me that they love my columns. I respond that the pleasure is all mine. But my wife always reminds me to share that my primary job is as a realtor and to ask if I can be of service to them when it comes time to sell their home! So here we go: If you're thinking of buying or selling a home, let me be of service!

Bill Primavera is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate. His site is: www.PrimaveraRealEstate.com and his blog is: www.TheHomeGuru.com. To engage the services of The Home Guru and his team to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

Are Your Wine Preferences Static or in Flux?



By Nick Antonaccio

Here's a quick poll to determine your drinking patterns and preferences compared to the nation as a whole.

1. Which beverages do you prefer?
2. Are you drinking more or less than five years ago?
3. Have your preferences evolved over those five years?
4. Are you spending the same on a bottle of wine as in the past?
5. Are you drinking the same wine as in the past?
6. Have your sources of wine purchases changed recently?

In researching the data supporting the consensus answers to these questions, I discovered a number of statistics and trends that I'd like to share with you. Measure this data against your responses to the above poll questions.

To place the wine industry and economy in perspective, consider this data:

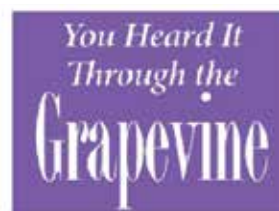
Wine sales were 341 million cases last year, an increase of 2.7 percent. While this set a record, it represents a decline in

growth from the trend of the last 10 years. This seems counterintuitive. After all, the United States is the leading consumer of wine in the world. Annual wine sales over the last decade have steadily increased at a reasonable pace. Why the shift in growth?

There is a sea change underfoot in the demographic composition of the United States. The Baby Boomer generation is reaching Social Security-eligible age at the rate of 10,000 per day. At the opposite end of the spectrum, Millennials are reaching legal drinking age at a rapid pace.

As Baby Boomers age, they are consuming less wine and purchasing lower price-point bottles. As Millennials mature, their disposable income isn't growing and they prefer lower price-point wines. These trends do not portend well for the future overall health of the wine industry.

The telling statistic: in 2017, per capita consumption declined for the seventh straight year.



Who is supplying your grape juice fix? There were 9,762 wineries in the United States as of last month. California overwhelmingly leads the pack with 4,425 (45 percent), followed by Washington, Oregon and New York (collectively 20 percent). California is the perennial leader in production as well with 284 million cases, representing 83 percent of United States wine volume. Again, Washington, Oregon and New York are left in the dust with an aggregate of 31 million cases (10 percent).

The polarization of producers is clear. Just 2 percent of the wineries in the United States produce a whopping 84 percent of the wine. Seen from the opposite perspective, 7,818 wineries each produce less than 5,000 cases per year, including 4,105 producing less than 1,000 cases each.

What are Americans drinking? Wines priced below \$10 sustained overall sales growth for years. This is no longer the case. These wines declined 1.7 percent in 2017. Wines priced above \$10 increased

5.7 percent in the same period.

Cabernet Sauvignon and Chardonnay still lead the pack in consumer popularity. Trending upward are Pinot Noir and red blends. And then there are rosé wines. Seemingly from every wine region. Produced from an ever-increasing number of grape varieties. Sales increased 48 percent last year. Have you been increasing your wine budget for sparkling wines? I have. Sales increased 32 percent last year.

A growing trend in sales is the Direct to Consumer channel. Fully 10 percent of retail wine sales are now sourced through consumer purchases of offerings shipped directly from wineries. This represents a 15 percent year-over-year growth rate, as consumers increasingly bypass traditional brick and mortar shops. The average price of the 5.8 million cases shipped last year was \$39 per bottle, significantly higher than the overall average.

Just as the United States economy is experiencing radical change as it evolves in the 21st century, so too the consumer wine economy. Change is moving forward, albeit at a slow pace. But this

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More Summer Bites and Pieces



By Morris Gut

Here are some dining venues and dishes you should try not to miss this summer.

Italy and Argentina Meld Well at Magno's Grill

Downtown New Rochelle is undergoing major redevelopment and it is drawing a fresh new crop of dining options. Magno's Grill on Centre Avenue



Chef Angelo Magno of Magno's Grill, New Rochelle.

opened a month ago, and based on a few meals I've enjoyed here, it is a winner.

Self-taught Chef/owner Angelo Magno had previously put his talents to work at such lauded kitchens as Tango Grill, Milonga and Gaucho Grill in White

Plains. My taste buds have been following him around for years. Now, he has joined forces with his brother Paz Magno, who had been cooking at Chatterbox 54 in Briarcliff, at his own 60-seat restaurant and bar, featuring fine versions of flowery Italian and Argentinean classics.

Look for such flavorful starters as fresh-made Empanadas with caramelized onions and ground beef; Eggplant Rollatini, oozing its decadent mixture of ricotta, mascarpone, spinach, mozzarella and Cognac sauce; fresh Clams Oreganata; and Fried Calamari served with marinara sauce.

Fresh crisp salads include: Campo with baby kale, apples, pecans, shaved parmigiana and balsamic vinaigrette; or the Strawberry and Goat Cheese, with mixed greens, walnuts, strawberries, goat cheese and raspberry vinaigrette.

Main courses of pasta, fish, veal and pork include such beautifully plated specialties as: Magno's knockout Paella, loaded with lobster, shrimp, mussels, clams, chorizo, chicken and scallops



Fried calamari at Gigante, Eastchester.

over saffron rice; Pork Osso Buco served with porcini risotto; a fine Stuffed Filet of Sole with crabmeat, shrimp, scallops, over broccoli rabe, scampi sauce; hearty house made Meat Lasagna; and such Italian classics as: chicken, veal or shrimp Francese, Marsala, Parmigiana, or Sorrentino style.

Carnivores will enjoy the hearty selections from the grill: Argentinian Parrillada, hearty mixed grill with skirt steak, hanger steak, flat iron steak, shell steak, sausage, yucca, potatoes with tasty chimichurri sauce; Mendozino Steak, flat iron cut with chorizo, mushrooms, caramelized onions and sliced potatoes; and Magno's Shell Steak, tender 10-oz. steak served with roasted potatoes, onions, peppers, mushrooms, shrimp

with a scampi sauce. There are a variety of sides ranging from sweet plantains, tostones, garlic mojito, to fried yucca with chipotle mayo.

You should not leave without trying such desserts as the smooth homemade Flan or Crème Brulee.

The lunch menu includes a variety of overstuffed Paninis, Wraps and Salads.

Special Hint: A seasonal outdoor patio will be opening in the rear of the restaurant. Cocktail bar; license pending. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Municipal parking nearby. Reservations accepted.

Magno's Grill is located at 108 Centre Ave., New Rochelle. The kitchen is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Main courses at lunch: \$8.95 to \$16.95. Dinner main courses: \$15.95 to \$36.95. Bar for cocktails. TV. Catering. Take-out. Major credit cards. Proper casual dress. Municipal parking. Handicapped access. Reservations accepted. Phone: 914-235-0008; www.magnosgrill.com.

Gigante Opens at Lake Isle, Eastchester

Mulino's at Lake Isle, the catering facility at Lake Isle Country Club in Eastchester, now sports a new a la carte full-service restaurant that is open to the public. Gigante Restaurant & Bar, 660 White Plains Road, has opened offering an Italian/modern American menu in a contemporary setting. Picture windows overlook al fresco patios 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. We recently enjoyed cocktails at the sparkling bar along with delicious Fried Calamari and Soshito Peppers. 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.

The Dog Den Opens at White Plains Train Station

Hot dog mavens have been buzzing about the opening of The Dog Den at the former bus depot at White Plains Metro-North. It's an ode to the ultimate comfort food, according to dynamic owner/founder Dennis (Big Dennis) Rubich. On this beautiful mid-afternoon day Big Dennis, who stands 7 ft.-1, was showing card tricks to customers as they ate their dogs and sides with gusto. There are a lot of combinations and toppings on the menu along with alternative bites galore. I tried two: The Cali Double Dog with bacon strips, guacamole, tomato, ranch dressing and celery salt. Also, The Chili Willy, chili, nacho cheese sauce, and chopped white onions. Both were well assembled by the eager staff, and delicious! There



Fancy Hot Dogs at the Dog Den, White Plains.

are some free half-hour parking spaces, or you can just walk over. According to Big Dennis, who is leasing the space from the County, there are plans for a deck of some sort, a breakfast menu and beer and wine service. By the way, Big Dennis had played pro basketball in Europe.

The Dog Den is located at 1 Main Street (Bronx St.), White Plains, at the train station. Open seven days a week. Phone: 914-328-3288.

Trawler Sized Zuppa di Pesce at Artie's, City Island

There are big combination platters to share. Owner Spiro Chagares and his staff offer patrons an inspired melding of traditional and contemporary dishes served with flair. Sit back in one of several dining areas and enjoy such changing specialties as: delectable Lamb Sliders; hearty Seafood Chowders; Smoked Salmon Roll-Ups; Wood Grilled Jumbo Shrimp and Scallops; hunks of tender Short Rib; a massive Zuppa Di Pesce; tender Oven Roasted Rack of Lamb; American Shellfish Jambalaya; Chardonnay Poached Salmon with seafood; and fresh Lobster prepared in a variety of styles. The trawler size Clam Bake served in a tub is a sight. There's a loaded Lobster Salad Roll at lunch and their Mediterranean style Pizzas are good to share, too. Check out the redesigned bar/lounge most evenings for good networking. Private party facilities. Off premise catering. Open seven days. Free parking. Artie's Steak & Seafood, 394 City Island Ave., City Island (Bronx). 718-885-9885; www.artiescityisland.com.

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change is inexorable, fueled by deeply imbedded tectonic shifts in American demographic and wealth profiles.

Where do you sit on the broad wine spectrum as it evolves? Are you stuck in your safe choices or are you stepping outside your comfort zone into the new wine culture? Send me your answers.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSAA HOME EQUITY TRUST 2007-5, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-5, Plaintiff, -against- ANDRES A. PENA A/K/A ANDRES PENA A/K/A ANDRE PENA, CITIBANK, N.A., GREENPOINT MORTGAGE FUNDING, INC, JOSE URENA, "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the Subject Property described in the Complaint, Defendants. Index No.: 69643/2017 Date Filed: 11/30/17 Summons Plaintiff designates Westchester County as the Place of Trial Designation of Venue is based upon the situs of the Subject Property Subject Property: 797 Hartsdale Road White Plains, New York 10607 To The Above-Named Defendants: **YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** to answer the Complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within twenty (20)

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Tuesday, July 24

Neighborhood Nights. Ninjago Lego Movie, 8:15 p.m. at Druss Park, Lexington Ave., White Plains

Neighborhood Nights. Kid's Concert, 7 p.m. Mitchell Tot Lot, White Plains.

Wednesday, July 25

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

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. Children, enjoy nature-themed stories, nature walks, live animals and/or crafts. Dress for outdoor activity in this six-week session. A portion of each class is spent outdoors except in extreme conditions. For children two to four years old, with a parent or caregiver. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 10 to 11 a.m. Members: \$50 per child and caregiver for the session. Non-members: \$90. Meets Wednesdays through Aug. 15. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Dancing Under the Stars. Free event every Wednesday through Aug. 15 on Court Street in White Plains; 5 to 7 p.m. This week Good Clean Fun the 80's.

Neighborhood Nights. Ninjago Lego Movie, 8:15 p.m. Turnure Park, S. Lake St., White Plains.

Dancing at Dusk: Grupo Ribeiro. Prepare for a high-energy evening that will have your whole family celebrating like they do in Rio de Janeiro. Featuring traditional dances from the Samba to the Capoeira and Maculele, Grupo Ribeiro will educate, entertain and inspire with dance instruction accompanied by Afro Brazilian folkloric music. Children are invited to meet the artists after the

performance. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 5 p.m. Adults: \$14. Children (under 12): \$7. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit www.caramoor.org.

New Castle 2018 Summer Concert Series: Rebecca Haviland and Whiskey Heart. Haviland is a Grammy Award-winning vocalist performing grassroots American music. Bring a chair or a blanket and a picnic basket. There will be beer and wine from DeCicco & Sons, multiple food trucks and fun activities for the kids. Recreation Field, 200 S. Greeley Ave., Chappaqua. 7 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.facebook.com/events/403881140112906.

Thursday, July 26

Noonday Concert. Every Thursday 12 to 2 p.m. at Renaissance Plaza, White Plains.

Neighborhood Nights. CoCo Movie, 8:15 p.m. Chatterton Park, Chatterton Pkwy, White Plains.

Neighborhood Nights. Magic by Harrison, 7 p.m., Gardella Park, Ferris Ave., White Plains.

City Center Concert. Naomi Shelton & The Gospel Queens – Raising the roof and reaching towards the heavens with their electrifying Soul and Gospel offerings; 6 p.m. at City Center Plaza, White Plains.

Chanticleer. This three-time Grammy-winning vocal group celebrates its 40th anniversary by performing works by Palestrina, Lassus, Gibbons, Byrd, Steven Stucky, Chen Yi, Matthew Aucoin, Ellington, Rodgers & Hart, Berlin and other classics from their extensive and varied repertoire. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 7 p.m. \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit www.caramoor.org.

"Deconstructing The Beatles: 1963 Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!" Scott Freiman, one of the Jacob Burns Film Center's most popular speakers, combines his love of The Beatles with his experience as a composer, producer and engineer to deliver unique multimedia presentations about the band's creative process. With rare insights, anecdotes, film clips, and recordings, he takes audiences on an entertaining journey through performances and recording sessions, allowing viewers to see and hear the evolution of groundbreaking music. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.



Friday, July 27

"Mary Poppins Jr." The Random Farms Kids' Theater will present this classic, family-friendly musical performed by more than 80 young people from seven to 17 years old. Four different casts will perform over the eight shows. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Adults: \$18. Children and seniors: \$16. Premium seats (first four rows of the center orchestra): \$23. Discounts are available for groups of 20 or more. Also Aug. 3 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and July 28 and Aug. 4 at 1 and 7 p.m. Info and tickets: Visit www.randomfarms.com.

Ossining Waterfront Concert Series: KJ Denhart. This urban-folk jazz artist will be performing her flawless and original music. Concessions provided by some of Westchester's best food trucks are available. Louis Engel Waterfront Park, Westerly Road, Ossining. 7 p.m. Free.

Friday Night Film Series: "Arrival." This 2017 Oscar-nominated sci-fi drama breaks many rules about narrative storytelling as it follows a young linguist who is hired to communicate with aliens before war breaks out. With a blockbuster cast of Amy Adams and Jeremy Renner, the film is based on "Story of Your Life," the critically acclaimed time-bending short. Post-screening discussion led by Professor Valerie Franco. North Castle Public Library, 19 Whipoorwill Rd. East, Armonk. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-273-3887 or www.northcastlelibrary.org.

Joey Alexander Trio. Returning after his Caramoor debut at the 2015 Jazz Festival, Alexander brings an original swing and improvisational style and an artistic maturity well beyond his years. He is the youngest jazz artist to ever be nominated for a Grammy (twice) and is a rising international star. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 8 p.m. \$40, \$45, \$55, \$65 and \$75. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit www.caramoor.org.

Saturday, July 28

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.

Coffee With Wolves. Visitors are encouraged to bring their newspapers and spend a relaxing morning with our ambassador and red wolves. We'll provide the coffee – and the wolves! The wolves can be very active in the early morning so visitors remain quiet and subdued, as this is a peaceful, private moment for all involved. Wolf Conservation Center, South Salem. 8:30 a.m. \$12. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-

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Jazz With the Charlie Lagond Band. The Small Town Theatre Company's annual concert series resumes with Lagond, co-founder of Lagond Music School in Elmsford, and his band. A jazz artist, he has worked as a professional musician for more than 35 years, performing around the world with artists including Chet Baker, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich, Bernard Purdie, Chuck Mangione, The Jackson Five, The Temptations and Natalie Cole. The second of four concerts on alternating Saturday nights. Wampus Brook Park, Maple Avenue. 8 p.m. Free. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to Whipoorwill Hall. Info: Visit www.smalltowntheatre.com.

Angelique Kidjo in Concert. This Beninese singer, songwriter, activist and Grammy Award-winner makes her Caramoor debut, bringing an energy that can't help but inspire you to get up and dance. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 8 p.m. \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60 and \$70. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit www.caramoor.org.

Sunday, July 29

Irish Heritage Festival. Music and entertainment, crafts and food vendors. Ridge Road Park, Ridge Road, Hartsdale. 1 to 5 p.m. Free admission. Info: 914-946-8133.

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..... EXAMINER SPORTS Crusaders Joe Venice Promoted to Varsity Football Assistant Coach

By Albert Coqueran

Stepinac High School alumnus Joseph Venice graduated in 2004 before attending Fordham University and attaining a Bachelor of Arts in English and Communications. Venice pursued a postgraduate career, while achieving a Masters in English Education from Lehman College.

Venice's educational path led him back to his high school alma mater where he taught American and British Literature and College Writing, while simultaneously becoming one of the most successful Junior Varsity Head Football Coaches in

Stepinac history.

In six years at the helm, Venice led the young JV Crusaders to a 60-11 overall record and five CHSFL AAA Finals appearances. Venice's hands-on leadership, while grooming the talents of the gridiron underclassmen, played a major role in helping the Stepinac Varsity win two CHSAA NYS Football Championships in the past three years.

Venice was rewarded for his Junior Varsity success this offseason when he was promoted to Crusaders Varsity Assistant Head Football Coach, joining Head Coach Mike O'Donnell's staff on



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEPINAC ATHLETICS

Joseph Venice has been promoted to Varsity Football Assistant Head Coach after serving six seasons as Junior Varsity Head Football Coach. Venice led the JV Crusaders to five AAA Finals in six years and a 60-11 overall record.

the sidelines. "Stepinac is a great family that instills great pride in me," said Venice. "It shaped my life throughout my high school years, and now, I feel blessed to do the same for the current students." Venice will also act as Director of Student Athletic Development.

Succeeding Venice as Crusaders Junior Varsity Head Coach will be A.J. Magee who has coached football at Stepinac for the past three seasons. Assisting Magee as his Defensive Coordinator will be Michael Genero, who previously coached at Monroe Woodbury High School.

The Crusaders will open their 2018 regular season with a home game versus Central Dauphin East High School from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m. at Stepinac High School.

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..... EXAMINER SPORTS Tina Charles is a Six-Time All-Star but Liberty Struggle for Wins

By Albert Coqueran

The NY Liberty has certainly struggled this season. Regardless if it is the result of transitioning to a new home venue or becoming acclimated to new coaching leadership; the Liberty have all but played their way out of postseason competition this season.

With the Ladies of Liberty 95-78 loss against the Washington Mystics on Saturday at the Westchester County Center, they remain 7-17 thus far this season and in 11th place in the WNBA.

The Liberty has lost 11 of their last 15 games and is 4-9 thus far this year in their new home the Westchester County

Center. The WNBA Playoff berths are designated by the first eight teams with the best records at the conclusion of the regular season.

Therefore, of course anything can happen, but as of Monday, July 23 the Liberty has only 10 games remaining in the regular season. With the eighth spot occupied by the Connecticut Sun at 13-12, the Liberty's chances to achieve their initial postseason at the Westchester County Center are improbable this year.

Nonetheless, the Ladies of Liberty are still playing hard and in attack mode, while attempting to salvage a lackluster season. Liberty forward and Team-Captain Tina Charles is unquestionably the leader of the team.

On Saturday, Charles scored 22 points in the loss to the Mystic, which brings her season average to 20 points per game. She has also notched 6.5 rebounds and nearly three assists per game, while leading the team in these categories this season.

Charles's outstanding performances this season have led to her Sixth selection to the WNBA All-Star Team. Charles's six WNBA All-Star appearances, including being selected as a starter in 2011, 2015 and 2017, are all the All-Star Games played during her WNBA career.

Therefore, the Liberty forward has made the All-Star Team each year she was eligible to make it. The WNBA All-Star Game was canceled twice due to the Olympics during her nine seasons in the league (whereas Charles won two Gold Medals with the team) and once for a WNBA special exhibition game. The 15th WNBA All-Star Game will be played, on Saturday, July 28, at the Target Center, in Minneapolis, Minnesota and televised on ABC, at 3:30 p.m. ET.

"It is a blessing for me to be

thought of as one of the top players in the WNBA. It is really a dream come true for me ever since I got drafted in 2010," said the six-time All-Star. Charles was drafted by the Connecticut Sun in 2010 and traded to the Liberty in 2014.

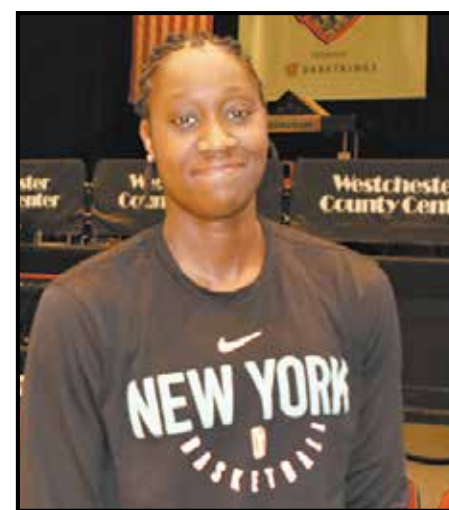
Charles also reached two milestones in her Liberty career this season. On Thursday, July 19, she became the franchise's second-All-Time Leading Scorer surpassing former teammate Cappie Pondexter, when she scored her 2,981st career-point in a Liberty uniform.

"This means something more to me just because I was wearing a NY Liberty uniform. That it happened here with the franchise that I grew-up watching while born and raised in Queens. It definitely means a lot to me," stated Charles.

On Saturday, Charles reached the 3000th career-point milestone and presently has 3,003 career-points during her Liberty career. Charles has accumulated 5,246 total points in her nine seasons in the WNBA.

Charles was also named the 2018 recipient of the Mannie Jackson-Basketball's Human Spirit Award. The award was presented to her by the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame for her admirable humanitarian efforts off the court.

Charles annually donates her entire



NY Liberty forward Tina Charles is still shining bright in the midst of a lackluster season thus far for the Liberty. Charles was selected to her Sixth WNBA All-Star Team on July 17, while averaging 20 points and nearly three assists and seven rebounds per game this season.

WNBA salary to her Hopey's Heart Foundation to prevent Sudden Cardiac Arrest from claiming the lives of aspiring student athletes. Charles founded Hopey's Heart Foundation in 2013, after her beloved aunt Maureen "Hopey" Vaz, died of multiple organ failure, on March 9, 2013.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Liberty guard Brittany Boyd is having a breakout season after being plagued by injuries the past two seasons. Boyd has logged 18.5 minutes per game, mostly coming off the bench. She ranks fifth in assists with 5.1 and 10th in steals 1.5 per game in the WNBA. Boyd recorded her 100th assists this season on Saturday, in the Liberty loss to the Washington Mystics.

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