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Stepinac Football Prepares to Defend Championship Title



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The 2018 Stepinac Varsity Football Team opened preseason camp with the bar set high after winning the New York State Catholic High School Championship two of the past three years. According to Stepinac Head Coach Mike O'Donnell, "Our Offensive line this season is going to be one of our real strengths of the team." [L-r] Tackle Christopher Fowx, Guard Jonathan Mucciolo, Center Shadi Rabadi, Guard Ajani Cornelius and Tackle James Prince will make-up that strength on the Offensive line for the Crusaders this season. **For the full story see page 15.**

Latimer Forms MWBE Task Force

By Pat Casey

A Minority and Women Owned Business (MWBE) Task Force was established by Westchester County Executive George Latimer last week.

The group met for the first time Aug. 14 to discuss action plans to enhance MWBE inclusion in more projects in the County, both inside the government as well as outside.

During a press conference after the meeting, Deputy County Executive and Chair of the MWBE, Ken Jenkins, who Latimer introduced as a "leader on this issue," said that over 40% of the residents living in Westchester County qualify as either a minority or are women.

Jenkins said that existing County law requires encouragement in the promotion and hiring of MWBE businesses and that last year only 5% participated. It is a federal requirement that at least a minimum of 10% participate.

Jenkins emphasized that not only

should this be 10% of the \$1.5 billion the County contracts out for construction work, but for all types of professional services as well.

Bridget Gibbons, Deputy Director Economic Development said only 2,000 MWBE companies are registered on the County website. "We want to amplify the availability of qualified companies," she said.

The task force is expected to act as a platform to listen to the difficulties that face these businesses, in order to best tackle challenges.

"The bottom line is this - we need to attract businesses and keep businesses here in Westchester County to keep our economy thriving. When our businesses thrive our County thrives, and we want to partner with those businesses, large and small, to meet their employment needs and technology needs," Latimer said.

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Incubator Summit Brings Business, Education and Government Leaders Together

Looking for ways to encourage new business in Westchester, County Executive George Latimer convened a meeting of business, education, government and other County leaders last week. The discussion sought to identify ways in which Westchester can assist new businesses looking to "thrive here in our backyard through the cultivation of incubators."

Incubators are defined as nearly all inclusive business development centers that assist new businesses with an array of services. Service possibilities include seed funding marketing, legal, and accounting services, office space, mentoring and technical assistance.

The summit, with about 40 participants in attendance, was formed when business leaders expressed to the County Executive



The recent Westchester County Incubator Summit attracted about 40 participants.

the need to cultivate fresh ideas and turn them into winning businesses that can succeed in Westchester.

"Things are changing in the world of

business, from the way we shop to the way we communicate, therefore the County must adjust as well. We have had success in the past attracting major corporations

who chose to call Westchester home - but future business ideas are coming from smaller organizations, start-ups, and entrepreneurs who have an interesting idea and are able to turn it into a profitable business. We must figure out how we in government can shift what incentives we can offer to help these new businesses take off - and that is what the point of this summit was," Latimer said in a press statement.

The discussion was moderated by Westchester County Deputy Director of Economic Development Bridget Gibbons.

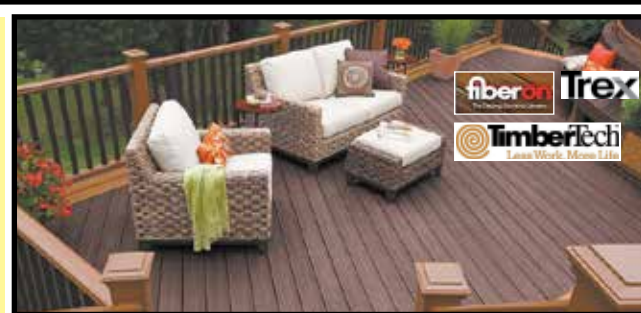
"This is a first step in a series of conversations with current and potential business leaders about the County's role in turning Westchester into a hotbed of incubator activity. We have the diverse

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Jenkins added, "We have had a law on the books in the Board of Legislators for many years, and we need to make sure we are doing the outreach that is necessary to help identify opportunities for businesses here in Westchester."

The MWBE Task Force appointees are: Paul Williams, Former President, Dormitory Authority of the State of New York (DASNY). Liz Velez, President, Velez Organization. Anne Janiak, Founder and CEO, Women's Enterprise Development Center (WEDC).

Elsa Rubin, Accounting Consultant. Deborah Bradley, Founder and President,



Members of the newly established MWBE Task Force met for the first time Aug. 14.

Women's Council (WBC) and Founder of Deborah Bradley Construction & Management Services, Inc. Sherry Bruck, Creative Director, Harquin Creative Group. Nora Madonick, President, Arch Street Communications (ASC). Dwight McLeod, Chief Executive Officer, Capstone Strategy Group. Bill Mooney, President, Westchester County Association (WCA). Marsha Gordon, President and CEO, Business

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workforce companies want, we have access to vibrant downtowns to attract new customers and we have the office space available to house those who want

to succeed here. This summit is all about how we can connect the dots and help Westchester become the place to be for new, innovative ideas," Gibbons said.

The "incubator" summit was hosted in conjunction with the Business Council of Westchester (BCW) and Westchester Community College (WCC) played host.

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Sign Up for Free School Vaccine Clinics Now

The Westchester County Department of Health is setting up appointments now for free special back-to-school vaccine clinics in September.

The Health Department Clinic in White Plains is located at 134 Court St. and the dates are Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 11, 3 to 6 p.m.

Call 914-995-5800 to find out if you

qualify and to make an appointment.

In addition to these special clinics, the Westchester County Department of Health provides free immunizations by appointment in its White Plains clinic to children and students of all ages, who are uninsured or whose insurance doesn't cover vaccines. Vaccine visits can be scheduled on the first and third Fridays in White Plains.

Regulations for school admissions require schools to more closely scrutinize children's immunization records, and could result in children not being allowed to start or continue in school if immunizations are not current. Ask your healthcare provider which vaccines your children need. The meningococcal vaccine is required for all 7th and 12th graders, and students

also must get vaccines to protect against whooping cough, measles and mumps.

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Greenburgh Police Summer Youth Camp Graduates 28 Students

Last weekend 28 students, 13-16 years old, graduated from the Greenburgh Police Summer Youth Camp, now in its 20th year.

Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner says he is "very proud of the camp, which I think has been a model for police/community relations. The police interact with young people and our campers interact with the police, learning about policing and law enforcement. The interaction between the community and police has helped our town avoid the problems and hostility that other police departments around the country have experienced. Members of the community are comfortable dealing with police in Greenburgh. And our community policing initiative has shown the community that our police have empathy and understanding and that our police department seeks out diversity."

The program is modeled after a police academy where youngsters are placed in settings similar to those experienced by



The 20th graduating class of the Greenburgh Police Summer Youth Camp with Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Scarpino, Jr. Photo courtesy of Sergeant Norman Hall, Commanding Officer of Community Affairs.

police recruits. The seven-week course consists of physical training and classroom instruction in law and other related topics. The students meet with representatives of the FBI, the DA, the US Secret Service and

other criminal justice system agencies.

The campers were given demonstrations by specialized police units such as the Greenburgh Police Special Operations Unit. Field trips to local courts and

the NYC Police Department Training Academy were organized. And there was a two-day trip to Washington DC.

Contemporary issues such as alcohol and drug abuse were also addressed and students participated in various role-playing scenarios, which illustrated the practical everyday problems faced by law enforcement officers. Campers also received instruction in cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and First Aid and Stop the Bleed.

"The goal of our police camp is to expose young people, many from low income neighborhoods, to law enforcement and to build up their self esteem and building skills. We want them to feel comfortable interacting with the police. In fact, two of our current police officers are graduates of the camp," Feiner said. "Positive community relations is an investment and helps eliminate mistrust."

The Lanza Family Foundation has been a major sponsor of the camp for many years.

Tourism Buys Westchester Economy With \$1.9B in Annual Spending

By Anna Young

With myriad attractions luring tourists to Westchester, County Executive George Latimer praised officials after a recent report revealed visitor spending here increased to a record \$1.9 billion last year.

During a press conference last Friday at 3 Westerly Bar & Grill in Ossining, Latimer said Westchester's travel and tourism industry showed a 3 percent increase, ranking it third in the state behind New York City and Long Island. Westchester represents 51 percent of all visitor spending in the Hudson Valley, Latimer said.

"Thanks to the hard work of everyone involved in this ever-growing sector of our economy, Westchester County continues to shine as a premier regional destination for business and leisure travelers in New York State," he said. "With the building of new hotels and upgrades being made by existing properties, new restaurants, breweries and attractions, we are excited to see the tourism industry continue to flourish here in our beautiful county."

Last year visitor spending directly or indirectly supported 24,527 jobs in Westchester, 5 percent of all jobs in the county. It also generated \$227



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

County Executive George Latimer last Friday provided an encouraging report on the tourism industry in Westchester, including the restaurant industry, at a press conference near the Ossining waterfront.

million in tax revenue for state and local municipalities.

"From music festivals, to top-notch dining and entertaining, to arts and culture, we always have new attractions and that allows for the repeat visitor and offers an opportunity for memorable experiences," said Natasha Caputo, director of Westchester County Tourism

and Film.

Officials said spending in the lodging sector totaled \$424 million, up 2 percent from 2016. Room demand, measured by hotel rooms filled on a nightly basis, was up 4 percent.

"These numbers are great news for the hotel industry here in Westchester," said Sean Meade, president of the Westchester

Hotel Association. "Features like the Westchester County Airport and our proximity to New York City helps us continue this growth year after year."

Recreation also saw a 4 percent spike in spending last year to \$178.3 million, while the food and beverage industry increased 3 percent to \$543.2 million.

Wander DeBrito, general manager of 3 Westerly Bar & Grill, said he has seen an estimated 7 percent increase in business over the last year.

"We are very proud of what we've done with this restaurant at this location," DeBrito said. "Supporting local farms and restaurants and breweries and being a part of Westchester, we're very proud to be here."

County Legislator Catherine Borgia (D-Ossining) lauded officials for providing so many appealing resources that have continued to attract visitors throughout the years.

"We have a lot of events and recreation that help to bring people into that experience of how people want to be spending their recreation dollars right now," Borgia said. "We are so fortunate that Westchester County is able to capitalize and grow on our resources."

Kempner Buys White Plains Multifamily Rental Complex

The Kempner Corporation, a White Plains-based commercial real estate company, has purchased the multifamily apartment complex at 61 Davis Ave., White Plains for \$3.4 million.

The 18-unit rental building is 14,032 square feet and has 18 outdoor parking spaces. The building, which was built in 1941, features four two-bedroom apartments, twelve, one-bedrooms



and two two-bedroom duplexes.

"The acquisition of 61 Davis Avenue is a rare opportunity to purchase a multifamily apartment building in downtown White Plains within walking distance to the White Plains CBD and

White Plains Hospital with below market rents that are always in high demand," says Peter Kempner, The Kempner Corporation managing partner.

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Ralph's Ices Granted an Extension to October to Build Retaining Wall

By Anna Young

North Castle officials and the owner of Ralph's Ices have agreed to move forward with plans to construct a possible retaining wall in October to protect the public from an eroding cliff at the North White Plains business site.

Despite several delays to meet various conditions, owner Scott Rosenberg told Town Board members at a Town Board meeting that he is taking the necessary steps to comply with the town's site plan requirements. Following a site visit last month with the town's consulting engineer

John Kellard, Rosenberg installed a temporary four-foot chain link fence along the top of the existing dirt wall to protect the public from falling debris.

The key issue is to protect the public from dirt and rocks from the hillside that have been periodically dropping into the parking lot since site work was done at the property in preparation for Ralph's Ices 2017 opening. However, there has been disagreement between Rosenberg and consulting engineer, Joseph Tremele of Kellard Sessions in Armonk, about the best course of action to address the

problem.

Board members told Rosenberg last month if he didn't take steps to comply with the site plan by their Aug. 8 meeting the popular ices and ice cream shop on North Broadway could forfeit its \$35,000 performance bond, receive a summons and/or have its temporary Certificate of Occupancy revoked.

The proprietor has been regularly appearing before the board during the past few months as officials have tried to get him to comply with the site plan. Other conditions that have been completed

include striping of the parking lot, signs and landscaping of the property.

On Aug. 7, Kellard sent correspondence to town officials explaining the rock excavation is very close to the property line and is not stable due to the fracturing and weathering of the rock. With a permanent solution needed to stabilize the slope, he and Rosenberg agreed the construction of a reinforced retaining wall at the location of the existing garden wall would be the best long-term solution.

Rosenberg said he is currently sending out bids to retain the services of a structural engineer to prepare the final design of the wall. The design would require planning board approval.

Since a portion of the parking lot would need to be closed while the wall is being constructed, Rosenberg requested construction begin on Oct. 1 when business slows down. The board agreed to extend his performance bond to Oct. 10, but requested Rosenberg provide a reasonable end date to the construction project.



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Teen Honored For Constructing Footbridge Over Troubled Water

Hari Channagiri of Greenburgh, an 18-year-old graduate of Stepinac High School (Class of 2018), was honored by the Town of Greenburgh this month for constructing a bridge over a stream that had impaired foot traffic along a nature trail located at East Rumbrook Park, Hartsdale.

Channagiri, an aspiring engineer who will start studying electrical engineering at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute in the fall, conceived the idea to build the bridge

to him for his hard work, dedication and leadership skills. His efforts will be appreciated by residents of the town who enjoy East Rumbrook Park for many years to come."

During his years as a Boy Scout, Channagiri was able to reach the Life Scout Rank, the second highest rank possible for a Scout. To reach the final Rank of Eagle Scout, one must conduct a service project to benefit his community. In spite of completing all



Hari Channagiri of Greenburgh with friends on the Bridge Over Troubled Water.

over troubled water as part of an Eagle Scout community project. The stream, which had been eroding the soil, made it difficult for people to cross from one part of the trail to the other side without getting wet.

After contacting local authorities, Channagiri began constructing the bridge in early March and completed it the last week of May.

The wooden structure is about 32 feet in length (including the ramp), 4 feet in width and sits about 5 feet above the stream. He also completed a side project of expanding a trail naturally to allow people to access the bridge through a scenic route.

Channagiri enlisted some handymen who assisted in measuring, cutting and mixing cement. In addition to thanking them and his troopmates from Boy Scouts Troop 4 Scarsdale for their help, Channagiri said during the bridge opening ceremony: "I am grateful for the support and encouragement offered by the Town Supervisor, the Parks Commissioner, and the Parks Superintendent, and thankful for their help in finishing the project so quickly."

Greenburgh Town Supervisor, Paul Feiner said, "Hari is an exceptional young man and the town is very grateful

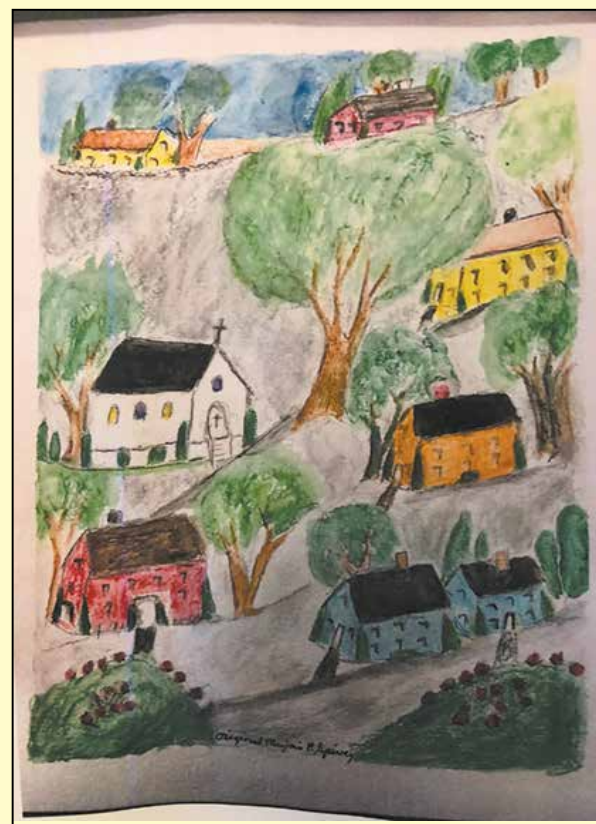
the requirements on time, including the bridge project, Channagiri was unable to achieve Eagle Scout status. This was due to an Eagle Scout requirement, which states that one must hold the rank of Life Scout for six months before their 18th birthday. Because Channagiri got his Life Scout Rank in February, he was only a Life Scout for four months.

An online petition has been initiated to encourage the Boy Scouts of America to consider giving Channagiri Eagle Scout status.



White Plains Centenarian Wins Art Award

Marjorie Spivey a resident at Martine Center for Rehabilitation & Healthcare, White Plains, is a winner of the 2018 "Art from the Heart" statewide competition by the New York State Health Facilities Association/New York State Center for Assisted Living. Marjorie, who turned 100 in April, will have her winning piece featured in the 2019 Art From the Heart Wall Calendar. The "Art from the Heart" Program was launched as a way to honor the vibrant contributions and creative spirit of residents. The decision process is always difficult. Thirteen winners were selected from among 94 submissions. Individuals whose work was not selected for publication will receive a certificate of recognition. Pictured is Marjorie Spivey's winning piece.



Greenburgh Teacher Bobby Lance Wrote Aretha Franklin Hit

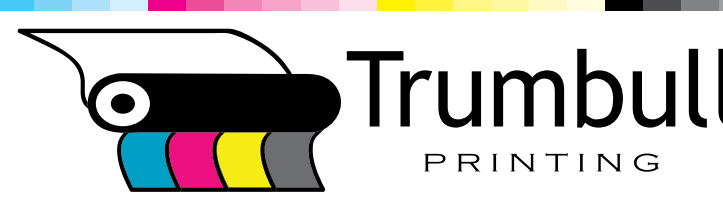
As the world mourns the death of Aretha Franklin, Greenburgh Town Supervisor Paul Feiner remembers that Greenburgh Central School District RJ Bailey Middle School teacher Bobby Lance, a very popular choral director, got his start writing Aretha Franklin's hit song "The House that Jack Built."

"As we reflect on the contributions Aretha made to culture, the arts and as voice of generations, it's nice to know that one of Greenburgh's most popular teachers played a role in Aretha's career," Feiner said.

Bobby Lance, a resident of Tarrytown, was choral director of the

Richard Bailey Middle School for more than 14 years. He wrote the hit song "The House that Jack Built," which later became Aretha Franklin's 1968 hit.

Feiner added: "The Greenburgh School district is (in my opinion) one of the most under-rated school districts around. Many of their teachers, like Bobby Lance, are exceptionally talented and passionate about educating their students. The programs are innovative and exciting. I hope that residents who live in the Greenburgh school district will spread the word about the positive things that are happening!"



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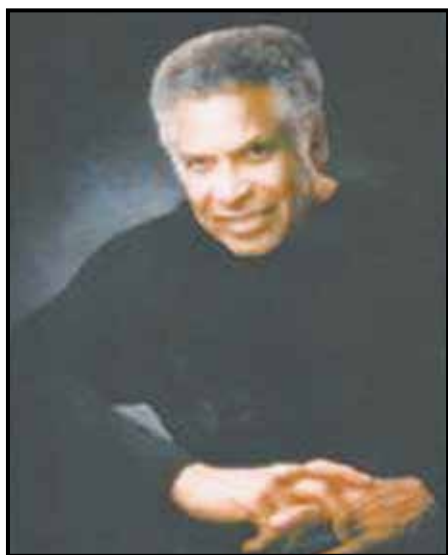
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Obituaries

John Neares Carter

John Neares Carter died on Aug. 13. He was 95.

John was born in Newark, New Jersey to William and Marie Carter on Sept. 22, 1922. He was the third of four children. His family moved to Asbury Park, New Jersey in 1927. He was an athlete on the basketball, football and track teams at Asbury Park High School and an avid



John Neares Carter

swimmer during the summer months along the Jersey shore. He was a member of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Temple where he acted in religious plays directed by his father. In 1943 he was drafted into the U.S. army where he served during WWII in Europe as a staff sergeant earning the Soldier's Medal of Valor, American Service Medal, World War II Victory Medal, European African Middle Eastern Service Medal

and Good Conduct Medal.

After his honorable discharge in 1946 John trained at the New York Institute of Photography and the Brooklyn Institute of Motion Picture Production. Upon graduating, he went into an apprenticeship program at the Signal Corps Pictorial Center for film editing.

During this time, he met the love of his life Carole at a dance in Harlem at the Hotel Theresa on the top floor in the Skyline Ballroom. They were married on the Aug. 22, 1954 in Idlewild, Michigan.

In 1956 John left the Signal Corps and was hired by CBS-TV, becoming the first African-American film editor to be employed by network television in New York. For the last four of his 12 years with CBS, he was the supervising film editor for the award-winning documentary unit, Eye On New York. In 1968, John left CBS to form his own company John Carter Associates, Inc. His first film was "Paper Lion," about George Plimpton and starring Alan Alda. He then went on to work on many other films including the documentary "King: A Filmed Record... Montgomery to Memphis, in 1970 that was nominated for the Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature. He was also the editor for the original film "Solomon Northup's Odyssey," directed by Gordon Parks, which was later made into a film called "12 years a Slave."

John has mentored many young film makers and has worked with many prominent directors including Tyler Perry, Tim Story, Bill Duke, John Avildson, Elaine May and George Tillman to name just a few.

He was a member of: American Cinema Editors (the first Black ACE member),

Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences and Motion Picture Editors Guild and the Westchester Clubmen. At the age of 85, John retired after editing more than 50 feature films.

His enthusiasm for life, his deep dedication to his family, and his ability to forge close unique bonds with his many relatives and friends will be remembered and cherished.

He is survived by wife, Carole; daughters Victoria Carter (William J. Davis) of Harlem; Carolyn Carter (Els Van den Eynde) of Atlanta, GA; and son, John A. Carter (Deneen Carter) of Sebastopol, CA; grandchildren, William C. Davis, Malcolm Davis, Avery Carter, Mason Carter, Willem Carter and Jackson Carter, beloved nephews, nieces, cousins, in-laws and dear friends.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25t at 11 a.m. at Grace Episcopal Church, 33 Church St, White Plains.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Foundation of Westchester Clubmen C/O McEvoy & Associates 32 Union Square East Suite 406 New York, New York 10003.

Marianna Davidian

Dr. Marianna Davidian died peacefully on Aug. 11, surrounded by her family. She lived a long and eventful life, filled with personal and professional accomplishments. She was 91.

She was born Marianna Mouradian on Sept. 12, 1926 in Astrakhan, Russia, the first child of Kevork Mouradian and

family was involved in the canning and wine businesses, and their fortunes ebbed and flowed with the boom and bust cycles prevalent in Iran between the World Wars.

Marianna excelled at school and like in all endeavors in her life, she worked diligently. She was one of the first female medical school graduates at the University in Tabriz and indeed in the entire country. Her graduating class included three women and over 80 men. Even as a young woman, she was a trailblazer, a pioneer who demonstrated ongoing courage and determination.

In 1956, she moved to the United States for her medical residency in Jamaica, Queens. Dr. Davidian, as she was known professionally, subsequently became a highly regarded pathologist. She rose to the rank of Director of Anatomical Pathology at Westchester Medical Center, where she served until her retirement in the 1990s. Throughout her career, she was noted for her skill and knowledge, for her unwavering dedication, and for her integrity.

Marianna married David Davidian in 1960, and they were happily married until his passing in 1990. They settled in Yonkers, where she lived for the rest of her life. They had two daughters, Lily and Mary, both of whom also became health care professionals—Lily as a physical therapist and Mary as an ophthalmologist.

She was fluent in Armenian, Russian, Persian and English. She was active in the Armenian community in her adopted homeland, serving at both the Holy Cross Church of Armenia and later at the St. James (now St. Gregory) parish in Westchester County.

Marianna is survived by her daughters Lily and Mary, by her son-in-laws Stephen Mekenian and Haig Sarkissian, and by four grandchildren, Gregory Mekenian, Ani Mekenian, Avo Sarkissian, and Andrew Sarkissian. She is also survived by her sisters Lucik Melikian of Sherman Oaks, California, and Zina Avanesian of Teheran, Iran, by her nephews George Melikian, Vahe Avanesian, and Varoujan Avanesian and their families, by her cousins Adrena Aiazian, Edik Moradians, Vigen Moradians, Tania Walker and their families, and by many other cousins, friends and former work colleagues.

In her later years, Marianna was also known as Medz Ma, which means grandma in Armenian, or simply as Medz, which literally translates as big or grand. This was a name that reflected her impressive status and radiant personality, despite her petite stature. She was one of a kind, and she will be missed.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the St. Gregory Armenian School at 1131 North Street, White Plains, New York 10605, or to the Armenian EyeCare Project at www.eyecareproject.com.



Marianna Davidian

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New Young Adult Fiction By Debut Author With Westchester Roots

"Scream All Night," by debut author Derek Milman, is a darkly hilarious contemporary realistic young adult novel about growing up and finding your place in the world, perfect for fans of "Me and Earl and the Dying Girl" and "Running With Scissors."

Dario Heyward, the lead character, knows one thing: He's never going back to Moldavia Studios, the iconic castle that served as the set, studio, and home to the cast and crew of dozens of cult classic B-horror movies. It's been three years since Dario's even seen the place, after getting legally emancipated from his father, the infamous director of Moldavia's creature features.

But then Dario's brother invites him

home to a mysterious ceremony involving his father and a tribute to his first film—The Curse of the Mummy's Tongue. Dario swears his homecoming will be a one-time visit. A way for him to get closure on his past—and reunite with Hayley, his first love and costar of Zombie Children of the Harvest Sun, a production fraught with real-life tragedy—and say good-bye for good. But the unthinkable happens—Dario gets sucked back into the twisted world of Moldavia and the horrors, both real and imagined, he's left there.

With only months to rescue the sinking studio and everyone who has built their lives there, Dario must confront the demons of his past—and the uncertainties of his future. But can he



escape the place that's haunted him his whole life?

Author Derek Milman has roots in Westchester. His father is the well-known local artist Harvey Milman. He began his career as a playwright, earned an MFA in acting at the Yale School of Drama, and has performed on stages across the country, and appeared in numerous TV shows and films. "Scream All Night" is Derek's debut YA novel. He currently lives in Brooklyn where he is hard at work on his next book.

The new title: Scream All Night By Derek Milman, Balzer + Bray / an imprint of HarperCollins Publishers, 9780062665652 / July 24, 2018 / \$17.99 / 400 pages / Ages 14 and up.

Police Blotter

Julius Reich Sentenced 20 Years for Stabbing Death of His Wife

Westchester County Court Judge Barry Warhit sentenced Julius Reich (DOB 1/27/54) of Scarsdale to 20 years in state prison for the death of his wife, Robin Goldman, M.D. in January 2016.

Reich pleaded guilty in May 2018 on the eve of trial to Manslaughter in the First Degree, a class B violent felony.

The adult children of Dr. Goldman advised the District Attorney and the Court it was their strong desire to avoid the trauma of a trial. The children are in complete agreement with the plea of Manslaughter in the First Degree as such a disposition would make their 64-year-old father accountable for his actions. They are relieved their father finally accepted responsibility for his actions and

his plea will help them move forward and bring finality to a horrific situation. The family decided not to be present for the sentencing proceeding.

Reich and his wife were in the process of divorcing. Reich split his home between an apartment in Manhattan and the marital home in Scarsdale. On the morning of Jan. 20, 2016, Reich entered the upstairs bathroom where he stabbed his wife multiple times resulting in wounds to the chest, abdomen and back. Dr. Goldman died at the scene. At the conclusion of the attack, Reich went downstairs. Sometime later, he called 911. Scarsdale Police officers responded and discovered her body in the bathroom. Reich was arrested at the scene.



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Think Through Career Goals Before Taking on Grad School Loan Debt

In today's national debt epidemic graduate school may not be something college grads are able to afford. Recent data from the Institute for College Access & Success shows seven in ten college seniors graduate with debt, owing about \$29,650 per borrower. Additionally, the Federal Reserve reports that student debt reached a record \$1.5 trillion in the first quarter of 2018 and a Sallie Mae survey shows 53% of graduate students saying they were using student loans – federal or private – to pay for their grad school diplomas.

With this much debt, the decision to continue on to graduate school should be looked at seriously and with consideration to the career path a student is taking.

Leslie Tayne, a debt lawyer with offices in White Plains and Mount Kisco, has gone through this process with her own children and is advising both students and parents about finding alternatives to mounting debt.

"Determining whether or not grad school will be worth it often depends on the field you are going into, the school's costs and what you expect to get out of it," Tayne says. "Ask yourself what are you investing in? Sit down and figure out the costs involved with attending grad school, what the average person gets paid in the field you're working in, whether or



Leslie H. Tayne Esq.

not a grad degree is required for landing a position in that field and whether or not having a grad degree will offer any competitive edge for getting better positions or higher paying salaries."

Tayne suggests taking a sound assessment of your financial situation before making any decisions. She recommends a checklist including the following actions before proceeding with any student loan application.

Consider the labor market pay off. A salary estimation website, such as Glassdoor or Payscale, will offer insight into what people in your field are making. Compare this number to the estimated

debt you'll be taking on after graduation to see how well off you'll be for repaying your debt. Don't forget about interest, the time it will take to repay it, and any undergraduate debt as well. If your debt is more than your projected income, it's most likely not going to be in your best interest to attend grad school.

In some fields, employers offer tuition programs for employees to pursue graduate degrees. Check if your employer offers any programs that pay for grad school. Students should examine what employment opportunities are available for their field and if current or potential employers offer any tuition reimbursement programs before making a decision to go straight into graduate school as a full-time student.

Do your research on grants and scholarship opportunities before applying for loans. Depending on credit history, private student loans may offer lower interest rates than federal student loans.

Some schools offer joint or continuing undergrad programs where you can complete your undergrad student and graduate studies within one program. Doing this will save you time and tuition checks.

Some professions require you to go to grad school, especially if that position requires a license. Therapists, medical

professionals and some educators (teacher, school administrator, school/career counselor), consistently list a master's degree as a pre-requisite for entry-level positions. In this case, you already have your answer; however, you should still be mindful of the student loans you will need to take on to make sure you don't end up putting yourself into more student loan debt than you can handle, Tayne warns.

And very important, if you have outstanding federal student loans from your undergraduate study, you can defer payment on those loans while you are enrolled at least half time in graduate school; however, you should consider paying down your undergraduate loans even during your in-school deferment if in grad school. Every payment you make toward federal subsidized student loans will go toward your outstanding principal balance. It is important to remember that unsubsidized federal student loans continue to accrue monthly interest, regardless of enrollment status.

Leslie H. Tayne, Esq. has nearly two decades of experience in the practice area of consumer and business financial debt-related services. She launched her law firm, Tayne Law Group, P.C., formerly Law Offices Of Leslie H. Tayne P.C., in 2001. She can be reached at 914-301-3300; <https://attorney-newyork.com>.

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When Decorating Our Homes, Who Are We Doing it for?

Borrowing from the age-old question of whether women dress for themselves, for men or other women (it seems that other women is their primary focus), I pose the question: Do we decorate our homes for ourselves or for others?

I remember when I was single I visited a work associate's apartment and found that except for a sofa, a bed and a kitchen table, his living space was totally devoid of any decoration whatsoever. I asked him if he had just moved in and found that he had been living there for a couple of years.

"Do you intend to get around to decorating?" I asked.

He looked at me puzzlingly and said, "Why do I want to bother with things to just look at?" I was astonished.

For my wife and me, the question of whether we decorate for ourselves or others is easily answered by the fact that after more than three years from the time we moved into our new home and decorated, we had invited very few visitors to our home. You might think we had become a cloistered society of some sort, but whatever the social or psychological associations may be, it's just the way things

worked out.

Last week, we had visitors to our home who are work associates. But more than that, they are fond friends.

As they toured our home, we were asked who our decorator was, which we found very flattering. But the fact is we take great pride and satisfaction in the fact that we have always done our own decorating.

After our friends' visit, I thought about why most people spend so much time and attention decorating their homes. Indeed, is it more for others? Or is it more for their own enjoyment?

Home decoration dates back more than 35,000 years to the cavemen who decorated their homes with drawings of animals, which were important to them for their survival. It



By Bill Primavera

was a way for them to express themselves as well, and some of the paintings included human figures, documenting their day-to-day activities. Certainly, this first expression in home décor was for self-satisfaction.

Through the ages, it seems that each society has been driven naturally to the decorative arts – the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans all expressed what they saw around them and incorporated these images into their living environment.

The Renaissance saw great refinement in the decorative arts in Europe. In early America, itinerant artists, devoid of any classical training, stenciled

walls for decoration (a substitution for expensive wallpaper) and painted those great landscapes and wonderful family portraits that preceded photography. Today we consider interior design a way to surround ourselves with things we find either beautiful or nostalgic, while factoring in comfort as well.

My research shows that probably for the

majority of us the aspect of how our home looks to other people is more important. We want to make a home inviting for guests, that we can feel proud of and at the same time make them feel comfortable.

Also, decorating is a creative outlet for many people, especially when so many of us are compelled to spend significant time away from home. When we can relax in our own homes, we want it to be as pleasant and comfortable as possible. Interior design helps us accomplish that goal.

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Ambadi Kebab & Grill Premiers in White Plains



By Morris Gut

The original Ambadi Indian eatery on E. Post Road, White Plains, was opened about 15 years ago by the Kalathara family of Bengal Tiger fame to highlight the street foods and simple meals of India. At the time, Simson Kalathara's Bengal Tiger, which had been across the street, was renowned throughout the area for its sophisticated approach to regional Indian cuisine.

New signage has been put up on the storefront façade. It is now called Ambadi Kebab & Grill. It is under the management of seasoned restaurateur Mahammad Alam of Mughal Palace in Valhalla. His wife Tangina Yesmin is in charge of the

There is an updated menu, too, featuring regional Indian cuisine and Halal food. Great starters and appetizers include: Bombay Chat, crispy flour tortillas garnished with chickpeas, yogurt, cilantro, spicy and sweet sauce; Bhel Puri, a crunchy combination of assorted spiced crisps and potatoes mixed with sweet and spicy chutneys; Samosa, triangular pastry filled with potatoes, green peas and spices; Tandoori Wings, chicken wings marinated in a mixture of garlic, ginger, herbs, yogurt, baked in the tandoori oven; and Gobi Manchurian, cauliflower tossed with peppers and onions in a flavorful ginger sauce. Lamb, chicken and vegetable Kati Rolls are also available.

Soups include traditional Mulligatawny, made with garden fresh vegetables, lentils, herbs and ground spices; and Tomato Rasam, a spicy tomato soup.

Tandoori and Kebab Plates include: classic Chicken Tandoori; Chicken Tikka, boneless pieces of chicken marinated in yogurt and spices; Sheek Kebab, minced lamb mixed with garlic, ginger and peppers wrapped around a skewer and roasted; and a hearty Mixed Tandoori Grill.

cooked in Kashmiri masal, paprika and garam masala with onion gravy; Shrimp Korma, cooked in almond coconut milk sauce; Goat Kadai, fresh goat meat stir-cooked with coriander, tomatoes, onions and traditional spices; Beef Vindaloo, cooked with potatoes in a hot vindaloo sauce; and classic Shrimp Curry.

Mixed Vegetable Curry; and Malai Kofta, vegetable dumplings cooked in a mild creamy cashew nut sauce.

The tasty house made Indian breads are great for lapping up those delectable sauces: Garlic Nan, Onion Kulcha and Tandoori Roti are favorites.

Special Hint: Lunch Boxes to go will be available daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and come with basmati rice, vegetable of the day and naan bread, plus choice of meat and vegetable. For a limited time, Ambadi will offer a daily all-you-can-eat luncheon buffet for \$9.95.

Ambadi Kebab & Grill is located at 141 East Post Road, White Plains. The restaurant is open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Sundays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Luncheon Buffet: 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Mondays. Menu selections range from \$5.95 to \$18.95. Special Lunch Boxes from \$5.95. No alcohol. Eat in or full take out and catering available. Casual dress. Major credit cards. Handicapped access. Municipal parking. Reservations suggested for larger groups. Phone: 914-686-2014 or 914-686-1746. www.ambadi-usa.com.

TVB by: Pax Romana Reopens at New White Plains Location

About a year after closing the original Pax Romana on E. Post Road, White Plains, the Runco/Russo team have relocated up the street to the former site of Vino 100. During a recent visit we snagged seats at the corner of the cooper-topped bar affording us a view of the long, high-ceilinged dining room in action. Exposed brick walls offset by large mirrors face the bustling dining area and open kitchen. We nibbled from the bread basket served with a tasty pesto/olive oil for dipping. For our main we shared a bowl of Cavatelli con Broccoli Rape e Saliccia, with broccoli rabe, house made sausage, garlic and evo. It was delicious! Pax Romana prides itself on its fresh-made pastas. Also noticed customers enjoying tempting oblong shaped pizzas. As we left the place was filling up fast. It was loud, so the acoustics may have to be rethought. But we will return for more. By the way, TVB ('ti voglio bene') stands for 'I Love You' in Italian. Pax Romana, 171 E. Post Road, White Plains. Open 7 days a



Lobster at Kee Oyster House, White Plains.

week for dinner only at this writing. Phone: 914-831-3303. Website under construction.

Half-price Lobsters at Kee

Here is a late summer treat you may want to take advantage of, Kenan, Ekren and Elvi, owners of Kee Oyster House on Court Street corner of Rt. 22, White Plains, are offering half-price lobsters on Mondays. I watched recently as staff helped shell a tempting crustacean prior to serving. On Tasty Tuesdays there are half-price starters. And, as always, Kee's daily Happy Hours from 4 to 7 p.m. are great for fresh \$1 oysters with all the fixins'. Recently enjoyed a loaded Lobster Roll with a side of Old Bay chips at lunch. Open Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays. Kee, 126 E. Post Road, White Plains. Phone: 914-437-8535. www.keeoysterhouse.com.

Spiedini Indulgences

I don't shy away from decadence in my food travels and I would like to share a couple of recent stunners. It's about Spiedini, an old-time Italian melted cheese sandwich of sorts that is usually lavished with anchovy sauce. Had it twice this past month, once at venerable Mario's on Arthur Ave. in the Bronx (www.mariosarthurave.com) where veteran owner Joe Migliucci skewered and fried it, oozing its cheesy center with every forkful. Lovely! Then, I spotted it a second time at The Quarry in Tuckahoe (www.thequarryrestaurant.net), where proprietor Domenic Cesarini offers a fine old-fashioned version to go along with his eclectic tavern menu. It's a palate pleaser.

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Decadent Spiedini at The Quarry, Tuckahoe.



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day-to-day operation in White Plains. (A grand opening is planned for Aug. 23.)

The 48-seat interior has undergone major redesign and construction. The front will now be all seating in a colorful beige and white, black and blue setting with pretty lighting and light wood-tiled floors. There is a daily luncheon buffet. There is a TV. Multi-color crystal style lights hang from the ceiling.

Biriyani, saffron colored basmati rice fried with onions, cloves, cardamom and almonds flavored in vegetable oil are offered with choice of vegetables, chicken, lamb or goat.

Chicken, Beef, Goat and Seafood entrees include: Chicken Mahkani, boneless pieces of chicken tandoori cooked with butter, herbs and spices and coriander tomato sauce; Lamb or Goat Rogan Josh,



The Continuing Evolution of an Omnivore's Diet



By Nick Antonaccio

I've been trying to be more conscious about a healthy diet. I've cut back on red meat protein, highly processed foods and bleached-flour based breads. I'm evolving toward a vegetarian diet, although I still have a chicken recipe on my plate weekly and I can't resist a Friday night sausage and broccoli rabe pizza.

Animal fat and processed flour seem to be in my DNA – or at least in my sensory memory from childhood. But I'm finding it easier to satisfy these cravings by tricking my senses of smell and taste.

Recently, I've had dining experiences that convinced me sustaining a healthy diet – and enjoying it – can be readily achieved. With the insights and guidance of a chef or cookbook that seeks out and experiments with unique combinations of ingredients, not only are palate-pleasing dishes possible for an omnivore, but they may even reach one of the healthiest of diets – vegetarian. And dare I mention the other “v” word diet – vegan? In the hands of the right chef, provocative can be evocative and nutritious can be delicious.

Many restaurants have modified their

menus to accommodate the farm-to-table trend taking hold of diets. Many new restaurants have taken traditional menus and overhauled them, satisfying palates across the entire spectrum of taste and dietary preferences.

Have you noticed this also? I've ordered modified menu items such as spaghetti and meatballs or empanadas with a side of fries. With no meat, dairy or even gluten. The alchemy skills of today's chefs provide flavors that tantalize my taste buds and satiate my omnivore appetite.

They have reached new heights of dining pleasure for those contemplating the culinary plunge to “v-ism.” And they've done it with such finesse as to make the transition seamless.

A bit of backdrop:

The nearly eight million vegetarians in the United States have sworn off meat, fowl and fish, but not eggs or dairy products. The approximately 1 million vegans have taken vegetarianism several steps further. Theirs is not only a dietary difference but also a lifestyle choice. They have sworn off all animal products

as well as animal byproducts. For them, slaughtering animals is interrupting our symbiotic relationship and peaceful coexistence with nature. You will not see a vegan consuming eggs or wearing leather, drinking milk or eating honey.

A balanced vegan diet consists of four food groups: legumes, nuts and seeds; grains; vegetables; and fruits. Sound familiar? Check the FDA's dietary guidelines, which are focused increasingly on these foods. Simply because it is focused on plant-based products, a vegan diet helps reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer, obesity and diabetes.

How do vegans feel about a glass of wine? The same as any environmentally conscientious omnivore might feel about organic wine. An organic wine is a sustainable product, one produced in a manner to perpetuate the environment, not deplete or corrupt it. Organic vineyards exist in harmony with nature: no chemical additives in the soil, vines or wines – and no scientific meddling with genetics. However, vegans must be diligent in their quest for vegan wines. A number of organic vineyards fertilize

with animal products (bone meal and dried blood) and organic wines may be processed with animal byproducts (egg whites and dried blood) to filter or “fine” any sediment that may be suspended in a wine barrel during the aging process. Check online for clarification on specific wines.

Vegans are vegetarians, but not vice versa. Vegan wines are organic wines but not vice versa. Confused? Just leave your decisions in the hands of committed chefs and sommeliers.

My diet continues to evolve. It's better for me. It's better for the environment – and it's fun. I raise my glass of organic wine to the good life.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 25 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.



ArtsWestchester JazzFest Tickets On Sale Now

The White Plains Jazz Festival will be held Sept. 12 to 16 with a mix of free and ticketed events over the five-day musical celebration.

Events at ArtsWestchester, 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, do have a ticket price. Space is limited, so get your tickets before they are sold out.

The Emmet Cohen Trio. Thursday,

Sept. 13, 7 p.m., \$20. Recognized as a prodigy who began playing at age three, American jazz pianist and composer Emmet Cohen has emerged as one of his generation's pivotal figures in music. Downbeat observed that his “nimble touch, measured stride and warm harmonic vocabulary indicate he's above any convoluted technical showmanship.”

Veronica Swift. Thursday, Sept. 13, 8:30 p.m., \$20. At just 23 years of age Veronica Swift is being recognized as one of the top young singers in jazz. She is a 2015 winner for the Thelonious Monk Vocal Competition. She has been

saxophonist of the year for six of seven years running in Downbeat Magazine's International Critics' Polls, Rudresh Mahanthappa is widely known as one of the premier voices in jazz of the 21st century. Enjoy an evening of music alive with rhythmic urgency, steeped in the lineage of jazz saxophone and responsive to traditions and practices of the wider musical world.

Arturo O'Farrill Sextet. Saturday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., \$24 to \$44. Arturo O'Farrill pianist, composer, educator, and founder and Artistic Director of the nonprofit Afro Latin Jazz Alliance was born in Mexico and grew up in New York City. A multi-Grammy award winner in the Best Latin Jazz Album category (2009/20015/2016), O'Farrill is widely recognized as one of the most important figures in Latin Jazz today. Most recently, he was awarded a 2018 Grammy in Best Instrumental Composition for his “Three Revolutions” from the album “Familia - Tribute to Chico and Bebo.” As a solo performer, he has performed with a wide spectrum of artists including Dizzy Gillespie, Lester Bowie, Wynton Marsalis, and Harry Belafonte. His Afro-Latin Jazz Orchestra and Boss Level Sextet have performed throughout the U.S., Latin America, Europe, and Asia.

For a full JazzFest Concert schedule and to purchase tickets: artsw.org/jazzfest.



Veronica Swift

performing every Saturday night at New York City's famed Birdland Jazz Club, where she was also recently featured as a special guest with John Pizzarelli.

The Rudresh Mahanthappa Trio. Friday, Sept. 14, 8 p.m., \$25. Named alto

Lagond Music School Announces Honors Band Open Auditions

The Elmsford-based Lagond Music School will hold auditions for its honors band on Saturday, Sept. 22. The 12-piece band performs Jazz, Latin, Funk, Rock and Pop.

The band will be made up of top young musicians under the direction of saxophonist Charlie Lagond and co-funder of the music school.

Participation in the band is a key element of the Lagond Music School's professional apprenticeship program and includes a year-end tour. Band membership is open to instrumentalists, songwriters and vocalists who can exhibit a sufficiently high level of proficiency and passion to perform.

During the fall semester, the honors band program follows a conservatory prep model. By December, a promotional CD is recorded and in January, five to

ten performances will take place. Artist development and promotion become main focuses in the spring semester. A 7-14 day tour begins at the end of June.

Lagond honor bands have played to crowds all over the U.S. and Canada since 2003.

Membership in the Lagond Music School Honors Band requires a two-year commitment in order to fully accomplish the goals set out for the musicians.

Lagond Music School uses an innovative, dynamic approach to music education, teaching applied music theory and live performance, and fostering deep levels of discipline, commitment, expression and achievement in its students. These practices, and the resulting skills they foster, broaden and enrich students' lives in the process, helping to identify and develop academic and career potential.

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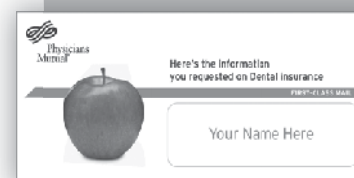
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Tuesday, Aug. 21

Life on the Stage: King Kong. A screening of the original 1933 classic "King Kong" before it comes alive on Broadway this fall. The world's most epic modern myth comes to life on stage through an innovative mix of animatronics, puppetry, music and stagecraft. At the center of this theatrical reimagining: a 2,000-pound, 20-foot high gorilla and the woman who risks everything to help him. Following a screening of the film, join the fresh and inventive creative team from Melbourne, Australia for a conversation moderated by four-time Tony-winning Broadway producer Dori Berinstein about King Kong's fascinating transition from screen to technical marvel on stage, before Broadway previews begin Oct. 5. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7 p.m. Members: \$15. Non-members: \$20. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

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.

Pray for the Children. Contemplative prayer for migrant children; 12 p.m. Chapel of the Divine Compassion, 52N. Broadway, White Plains. Sponsored by the Divine Compassion Community.

"American Folk." In this warm-hearted drama, folk musicians Amber Rubarth and Joe Purdy play Joni and Elliot, a couple of strangers who are thrown together by circumstance in the days after 9/11. Stranded in California, they end up taking a road trip to New York, making music-powered connections with all kinds of strangers along the way. Followed by a Q&A with Rubarth and Jacob Burns Film Center founder Steve Apkon and a live performance. Part of the Sounds of Summer series. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 7:30 p.m. Members: \$10. Non-members: \$15. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Thursday, Aug. 23

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

City Center Concert. Alphonso Horne & The Root Continuum – Off his lauded 2017 appearance, this great trumpet king and composer returns with this thrilling new multi genre, instrumental and vocal project. 6 p.m. at City Center Plaza, White Plains.

"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. 1 and 7:30 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Info and tickets: Visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Sunset Jazz at Lyndhurst Concert Series:

Brian Q. Torff & New Duke. Torff is a renowned bassist, composer, author and a professor at Fairfield University. New Duke is an acclaimed eight-piece band that performs Torff's updated arrangements of Duke Ellington's music and was recently featured on CBS-TV. In case of rain, canceled on Facebook by 3 p.m. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Lyndhurst, 635 S. Broadway, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

Friday, Aug. 24

Jazz at Pierson Park: Kate Baker/Vic Juris Band. Juris is a renowned jazz guitarist, composer and teacher who has played with Dizzy Gillespie, Sarah Vaughan, Chico Hamilton and Dave Liebman and has made numerous recordings. Baker is one of today's most sought-after jazz vocalists. She is also a vocal coach and runs the Jazz Forum Arts Vocal Competition and has performed with Richie Cole and the Alto Madness Orchestra. Pierson Park, West Main Street at the Hudson River, Tarrytown. 6:30 p.m. Free. In case of rain, concert is canceled on Facebook by 3 p.m. Presented by NewYork-Presbyterian. Info: Visit www.jazzforumarts.org.

Saturday, Aug. 25

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.

The Small Town Theatre Company Summer Concert Series: Broadway With the New Rochelle Opera. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Leonard Bernstein's birth, the New Rochelle Opera will be performing many of his Broadway songs in a "Bernstein and Friends program. Wampus Brook Park, Maple Avenue, Armonk. 8 p.m. Free. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to Whippoorwill Hall. Info: Visit www.smalltowntheatre.com.

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Sunday, Aug. 26

Melissa Etheridge: The Rock Show. Etheridge stormed onto the American rock scene in 1988 with the release of her critically acclaimed self-titled debut album, which led to an appearance on the 1989 Grammy Awards show. Her commercial and artistic stride with her fourth album, "Yes I Am" featuring the massive hits "I'm the One" and "Come to My Window" that brought Etheridge her second Grammy. In 1995, Etheridge issued her highest charted album, "Your Little Secret," which was distinguished by the hit single "I Want to Come Over." Known for her confessional lyrics and raspy, smoky vocals, Etheridge has remained one of America's favorite female singer-songwriters for more than two decades. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 7 p.m. \$68, \$88, \$128 and \$148. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusic hall.org.



Annual Corks & Forks Fundraiser to Benefit Abbott House

The Woman's Club of White Plains Foundation is partnering with Westchester restaurants, beverage providers and sponsors to assist Abbott House make the world a better place for children, families and adults. The annual Corks & Forks fundraiser event will take place on Friday, Sept. 28 at the CV Rich Mansion in White Plains.

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During this evening of fun and

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EXAMINER SPORTS

Stepinac Prepares to Defend New York State CHSAA Football Championship

By Albert Coqueran

The 2018 Stepinac Varsity Football Team opened preseason camp on Wednesday, Aug. 15. Undoubtedly, the Crusaders have set a high bar for themselves the past few years by winning the New York State Catholic High School Championship two of the past three years.

In 2017, Stepinac advanced to the NYS CHSAA Football Championship after beating rival St. Anthony's High School to capture the CHSFL AAA Championship. Then the Crusaders traveled to Seneca, NY, and defeated Canisius High School of the Monsignor Martin Conference to win their second NYS Catholic High School Football Championship in three years.

Stepinac completed the 2017 season with a 10-2 overall, 5-2 AAA record, while finishing number 1 in NYS with a 160 National Ranking. The only two games that the Crusaders lost last season were to Iona Prep and Cardinal Hayes during the regular season.

Unquestionably, Stepinac has lost some significant talent since last season, including superstars Atrilleon "Trill" Williams at cornerback/running back, quarterback Michael Nicosia, wide receiver Alexander Thomas and running back Jamal Dallas. The Crusaders also said good-bye to wide receiver Tyler Winston, center Ronald "Deuce" Prince and outside linebacker Eric Darcy, all who played essential roles in Stepinac winning the NYS Championship last season.

Williams cannot be replaced this season. "Trill" was one of those rare athletes that come along every 100 years that Stepinac was just fortunate to enroll. Williams will play at Syracuse University this season and rumors have it, he is already vying for a starting position.

However, the potent backfield combination of Team Captains Shawn Harris, Jr. and Malik Grant should definitely fill some of the void of missing "Trill" on the offensive side of the ball. While another Team Captain Senior Dominic Nicolo with senior Donyae Martin will hold down the cornerback positions defense.

Harris is an explosive offensive threat at running back and wide receiver. Harris gained 415 yards on the ground with seven rushing touchdowns last season. Through the air, he added 565 yards on 26 receptions with eight touchdowns. Harris also gained 455 yards on 15 kick-off returns last season.

"It felt good to win the State Championship last year to prove to all



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Stepinac junior quarterback Joey Carino (center) is the successor to Stepinac's All-Time Passing Leader Mike Nicosia who graduated in June. Carino has good company in the backfield this season with senior running backs Malik Grant (left) and Shawn Harris, Jr.

the teams that said we were not going to be as good as we were two years ago," commented Harris. "We lost the CHSFL Championship in 2016 and this put us back on top. It made our coaches, fans and community proud," expressed Harris, who will fill the slot position succeeding his buddy "Trill."

Senior running back Malik Grant was an unsung hero most of last season until the NYS Football Championship game. Grant was one of the reasons the Crusaders came back in the second half to win.

Grant powered his way to 130 yards on 11 carries and one TD in the NYS Championship Game. Grant finished last season with 401 total yards on 62 carries with six touchdowns. "It felt great to end the season on a high note and it is even better going into this season that way. We have to go into every game this year not taking any team lightly, playing hard and playing Stepinac football as a brotherhood," commented Grant.

Grant and Harris will be assisted in the backfield by another Team Captain, junior upstart Kevin McKenna. Serving as the fifth Team Captain is senior defensive tackle Nermin Metjajic.

However, if there is a question mark at any position this season, it is regarding the successor at quarterback to Stepinac's All-Time Passing Leader Michael Nicosia, who is playing for Catholic University this season.

The responsibility falls to 6'-2" junior

quarterback Joey Carino, who weighs-in at 190 lbs. Carino is quite aware that he has an enormous responsibility leading the reigning NYS Catholic High School Football Champs on the field. But he seems poised and ready to take the snaps.

"I feel like I have been well prepared. Mike (Nicosia) taught me a lot last season.

I am just excited to lead this team and hopefully we can extend the Title from last season," said Carino.

Senior defensive end Douglas Simmons and senior middle linebacker Kevin Gray, two three-year starters, will lead the defense this season. Simmons was the CHSFL Sack Leader last year with 19 sacks. "I am trying my hardest to be the best player in the CHSFL. I am trying to get the defensive team to reflect on my example of working hard. I am also trying

to keep them motivated on the field," said Simmons.

Stepinac Head Coach Mike O'Donnell is entering his 31st season at the helm. His resume reads like a "Who's Who" in High School Football. O'Donnell understands quite well the mammoth task ahead of trying to repeat as NYS CHSAA Champions, especially while playing in the toughest league in NYS.

"Our league is brutal, as there are so many really good teams, including St. Anthony's, Iona Prep, Monsignor Farrell, Chaminade, Cardinal Hayes and Christ the King is loaded with talent. We have the toughest schedule in New York State as far as I am concerned. We also scheduled very tough competition outside the league," explained O'Donnell.

"The important thing is to get your team in the right position so you are playing home games in November and playing well. That is the key to success, do not look past any team and prepare each and every week," concluded O'D.

The Crusaders will start the quest to defend their State Title when the open the 2018 season with their Home Opener against Central Dauphin East from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m.



Crusaders running back Malik Grant is a key to a successful season for Stepinac this year. Grant gained 401 yards on 62 carries with six touchdowns last season, including rushing for 130 yards and one TD in the NYS Championship game.



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