



Explosives Demolish a Portion of the Old Tappan Zee Bridge



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Hundreds gathered to watch the demolition by explosives of a portion of the old Tappan Zee Bridge the morning of Jan. 15, as demolition and salvage experts deconstructed what remains of the east anchor span. There were traffic delays as crews closed traffic on the new Mario M. Cuomo Bridge forcing many drivers to take alternate routes. The remaining anchor span will be taken down later this year.

Landmark Status Sought for White Plains City Hall as Living Monument

By Neal Rentz

White Plains Historic Preservation Commission Chair Robert Hoch said City Hall has special historic significance.

City Hall was built by important figures, was visited by President Franklin Roosevelt and was even copied by a New Jersey municipality, Hoch said last week. The building was formally dedicated on Feb. 22, 1925.

The Preservation Commission is seeking Local Landmark status for City Hall, which is located at 255 Main St. The Common Council accepted the communication from the Preservation Commission about the designation proposal on Jan. 7. Hoch said the historic designation would become final 45 days after the recommendation was noticed on the Common Council's agenda unless the

Council objects.

In its recent letter to the Common Council, the Commission stated that "it spent considerable effort deliberating the historic importance of the interior and the monuments in the atrium (known as the 'Rotunda'), which commemorate the names of those men and women from White Plains who bravely served in our nation's armed forces in every conflict beginning with the American Revolution."

"Since the Municipal Building was conceived as a living monument to the city's soldiers who served in the First World War, it is clearly apparent to the Commission that the Rotunda is an integral element of the building's design and purpose," the Commission's letter stated.

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Metropolis Country Club/Brightview Sr. Living Propose Building Project

By Pat Casey

Representatives of Brightview Senior Living and Metropolis Country Club met with the Greenburgh Town Board Jan. 15 to discuss a senior independent living project proposal on a portion of the Metropolis Club site.

David Steinmetz, attorney representing the applicants, explained that Brightview, which opened an assisted living facility on Benedict Avenue in Greenburgh in 2015, has been looking for property to build a new independent living facility for seniors. They approached Metropolis to purchase a portion of their property, approximately 6 acres, at the northwest area of the site fronting on Dobbs Ferry Road.

Metropolis, which is facing major

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The Greenburgh Town Board met with representatives of Brightview Senior Living and the Metropolis Country Club at the Jan. 15 work session.

expenditures to upgrade facilities and install a new water management system, welcomed the proposal and representatives of the club say the

membership is totally behind the plan.

Claiming that lower Westchester has a shortage of independent living units for seniors, Steinmetz said the proposal would provide an "aging-in-place" continuum of care.

The Benedict Avenue project, which is near full capacity at all times, according to the company, provides assisted living only. The independent-living units would be rented to older adults (80 years and older), who are relatively healthy and functioning well.

The rental package would include monthly rent, utilities, and breakfast and dinner, along with other amenities. The all-inclusive package begins at about \$4,000/month.

The full development would include

90 independent living units, 45 assisted-living units and 25 Alzheimer's units.

Steinmetz said a zoning change is required to allow independent living as opposed to assisted-living, which is already zoned for the area.

Board members were concerned that Brightview should be prepared to include affordable units to comply with Greenburgh's affordable housing set aside requirements.

The Brightview representatives said they were happy to embrace the affordable housing requirements.

If the project moves forward, Metropolis and Brightview would be partners in the application, but they would not be partners in running either facility. Each would operate as separate entities.

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Two important figures in their fields were involved with the construction of City Hall, Hoch explained. The architect was Joseph Friedlander, who was highly regarded, Hoch said. Friedlander works include Harlem Hospital, the Museum of the City of New York and the Bronx County Courthouse.

The contractor for the City Hall construction was John O'Rourke, who was one of the best-known construction contractors of his era, Hoch added.

President Roosevelt came to City Hall in 1937 to take part in a ceremony to honor the 250th anniversary of the purchase of

land from the Weckquaeskeck Indians that would become White Plains.

"There is a replica of City Hall built by another community," Hoch said. The Bridgeton, NJ City Hall is "a copy of White Plains City Hall."

Hoch said he has not spoken with the Common Council about his proposal.

Messages left for Mayor Thomas Roach last week were not yet returned.

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS



The White Plains Historic Preservation Commission is seeking Local Landmark Status for City Hall.

Windward School Plans Relocation to Mamaroneck Ave.

Representatives of the Windward School came before the White Plains Planning Board, Jan. 15 to discuss a relocation of a portion of its campus to 1275 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, the March of Dimes site.

The 11.25 acres would be redeveloped for Windward's grades 1 through 5 in a school complex including classrooms and school facilities in the existing three-story building with a new gymnasium, play ground and a multi-player athletic field.

The school building would be 113,000

sq. ft. over three floors with a 48,000 sq. ft. building footprint, to accommodate 350 students and 110 faculty.

The additional gym building would be 11,000 sq. ft. in area.

Changes would be made to the existing parking lot and the entry turnaround would be changed for student drop-off and bus parking.

A Special Permit is needed to establish a school on the property and Site Plan approval is required for the addition to the existing building complex.



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Praise for Cuomo's Justice Agenda, Criticism on School Funding

By Martin Wilbur

Gov. Andrew Cuomo's state of the state and budget address last week was widely hailed for its bold reforms by local state legislators but was sharply criticized for failing to provide adequate education funding for local districts.

The hour-plus speech in Albany Jan. 15 highlighted nearly 20 initiatives under Cuomo's justice agenda "that is going to make history in the state of New York and is going to make history in the nation," the governor said.

"This year, we think it's the year to fully enact a justice agenda in the broadest sense of the word justice – social justice, economic justice and racial justice and this is the time to do it," Cuomo said.

During the budget portion of his talk, Cuomo touted economic development that he said has resulted in the state's highest credit rating since 1972 and the lowest middle-class tax rate since 1947.

The justice agenda touched on a wide variety of issues to be enacted in the first 100 days, from healthcare-related topics, to public safety, transportation, campaign finance reform and infrastructure investment.

Among the many plans would be to codify the Affordable Care Act to safeguard healthcare coverage for people with pre-existing conditions; codify *Roe v. Wade* in the state constitution; pass an



Gov. Andrew Cuomo laid out an ambitious agenda for the 2019 legislative session last week.

equal rights amendment; bolster gun laws by passing a red flag law, banning bump stocks and extending the waiting period to buy a weapon from three to 10 days; and passing the Child Victims Act.

Other reforms on the table would be to pass the Dream Act to give all New Yorkers

access to higher education regardless of immigration status; legalize recreational marijuana; enact comprehensive campaign finance reform and overhauling the financing of campaigns; invest \$2.5 billion in clean water infrastructure; have the state derive all of its power from clean energy by 2040; approve sports betting at the upstate casinos; adopt the strongest pro-labor union protections in the country; provide a middle class tax cut; and present a plan carrying \$150 billion in infrastructure and mass transit improvements.

Cuomo acknowledged his agenda is highly ambitious but said now is the chance for New York to pass long-awaited legislation that will stamp

itself as the nation's leader for progressive change.

"It's a lot, there's no doubt about it but there's a lot that has been bottled up for many, many years that we couldn't get done, and in many ways, I feel the state is

now liberated with the Senate Democratic caucus and we can get these things done and we can get them done together," he said.

Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) said the justice agenda, highlighted by last week's passage of the election reform package that closes the LLC loophole, early voting, starting the process of changing the state constitution to permit same-day registration and moving up the date of the primaries are "generation-level changes" that bring the state into the 21st century.

He said, however, additional reforms will be needed, particularly measures to guard against conflicts of interest.

Buchwald also liked the proposed investments on critical projects, including clean water and the green initiatives.

"I think the governor raised a number of very important points in moving our state forward," Buchwald said. "I appreciate his willingness to invest in infrastructure, including doubling our investment in clean water initiatives that have been very successful in New York State, particularly here in Westchester."

In his budget message, Cuomo said that he would be making available nearly \$1 billion more for schools with about 70 percent of that directed to poorer schools. However, for too long, districts that have

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White Plains School District Seeks Greater Transparency with New Technology

By Neal Rentz

Residents who regularly attend White Plains Board of Education meetings should have noticed a change on Jan. 14.

Last week's meeting was the first in which the school district used new technology in an effort to make the meetings more efficient and transparent for the public, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Ricca said.

The technology, BoardDocs, is a paperless management tool that provides electronic distribution of meeting agendas with public access to related information.

All documents associated with a



Dr. Joseph Ricca

meeting are archived and can be accessed using the system's search feature.

Eventually the district will also use the system for online policy management, making it accessible by the public.

Meeting agendas are available by going to <https://www.boarddocs.com/ny/wpcsd/Board.nsf/Public>. Once the agenda is public it will appear on your screen, whether on the Internet or on your phone. The agenda will also be available on district's Web site: www.whiteplainspublicschools.org and clicking on to Board of Education, BoardDocs.

Meeting agendas will be posted 48 hours

before the meetings and will no longer be distributed via e-mail, as previously done.

BoardDocs will provide "more access and transparency" for the public and is more efficient, Ricca said. "This will help us to provide more information to the community."

The first board of education meeting in which the new technology was utilized "went fine," Ricca said. "We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from members of the community."

Regular school board meeting dates for the rest of the 2018-19 school year are February 11, March 11, April 8, May 13 and June 10 at 7:30 p.m. All of the meetings, with the exception of April 8 and June 10, will be held at Education House, 5 Homeside Lane. The April 8 and June 10 meetings will be held at White Plains High School, 560 North St.

For more information call District Clerk Michele Schoenfeld at 914-422-2071.

White Plains Parents Can Track School Buses with a New App

White Plains City School District, in partnership with its pupil transportation provider, National Express, instituted a GPS bus tracking system, which became effective Jan. 9.

The Durham Bus Tracker allows parents/guardians to view the location of their child's school bus and see information about the route, with scheduled and estimated arrival times. Each vehicle is equipped with GPS technology and will provide information in real time.

Instructions have been sent to families on how to download the app and create a secure account using the child's student ID number.

The app will provide valuable information on changes in vehicles, substitute drivers and schedule delays. The district will also continue the practice of notifying parents/guardians of any busing updates through K-12 Alerts.

Further information is available from the district's Transportation Department at 914-422-2056.

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Parking-Space-Free Apt. Will Be a White Plains Pilot Program

By Pat Casey

The White Plans Planning Board declared itself as lead agency for the renovation of 199-120 Post Rd., at its Jan. 15 meeting, and agreed that the project should go forward.

The project, at the site of the former Thirsty Turtle, will include a restaurant and an additional 18 apartments with no plans for parking, which has made the proposal controversial.

At the Jan. 15 meeting, Planning Commissioner Christopher Gomez told the Board he recommends going forward with the project as is.

The development site is a little over a quarter acre with a 5,000 square-foot first floor space and 3,500 square foot basement.

The building was recently acquired after a foreclosure and the new owner plans a family-style restaurant and beer garden on the ground floor and an addition of three stories to include 18 one-bedroom apartments, six units on each level.

The CB-1 zoning in the area allows the building height and requires 18 parking spaces, one per residential unit. The applicant already arranged for a payment in lieu of parking for 10 of the spaces. The fee for all 18 spaces would be \$260,000. The remaining eight spaces will either be included or not included at the discretion of the Planning Board. Discussion at the



Architect's rendering of the proposed building at 199-201 E. Post Road. The arched windows indicate the area for the ground-floor restaurant. To the right is a private entrance for residents of the apartments on the upper floors.

meeting indicates the Board plans to test the market for no-parking rentals geared toward young people who prefer walking, mass-transit, Uber and car sharing to owning their own vehicle.

Commissioner Gomez said he had spoken with John Larson, Commissioner of Parking, and was updated on the capacity of municipal lots in the vicinity.

“Larson has no major concerns,” Gomez said.

“This is like a pilot program for us. I know we have never approved a project of this nature in the downtown without any parking, but based on the limited eight spaces, and the nature of this being an in-fill development that is consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, and the building

complies with everything else in the zoning district, I recommend approval,” Gomez said.

“The city is considering revising, in due course, the fee in lieu requirement in the Central Parking area,” Gomez added. “This is a test case. The hope here is that these folks will not have cars at all.”

Currently, the fee in lieu for parking is \$10,000 per space for the first 10 spaces and then \$20,00 beyond that.

“This will either work or it will not work for the developer,” Gomez emphasized.

Concerned about setting a precedent that could allow larger future developments to request no parking requirement, Board member Sarina Russell suggested a cap be set at 25 spaces.

Board chairman John Ioris said he did not believe doing a test would legally bind the Board in future decisions. Legal counsel for the city agreed.

“The market is going to decide if this was a good idea,” Ioris said. “It is solely on the shoulders of the developer. I do not see how this would hurt the city.”

Final approval by the Board would come after the environmental resolution.



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Sample Artisan Foods at 19 Court, White Plains

By Neal Rentz

A food hall offers a wide variety of fare that is offered from separate stations.

The new 19 Court restaurant on Court Street in White Plains has its own take on the food hall by serving what it describes as "Artisan Foods."

White Plains residents Rahsaan and Shelly White opened 19 Court in October 2018.

Aside from co-owning the new eatery, Rahsaan White is the restaurant's executive chef and his wife is the chief operating officer.

Rahsaan White said last week that 19 Court is the first restaurant he and his wife have ever owned. "I've been a chef for 25 years now and we've always opened up restaurants for other folks, so we wanted to open something of our own," he said.

The restaurant, which is divided up into stations, offers B-Bowls, which consist of various greens, raw or roasted vegetables, beans and a healthy grain such as quinoa or brown rice. The bowl can also include nuts, seeds and dressings. The establishment also sells entrée salads, sushi, artisan pizzas and poke bowls. "Poke is like the Hawaiian version of sushi," White said. "The rice is on the bottom and then you have all your components laid out on top and then the fish is actually marinated for a quick second in whatever sauce you would choose."



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

White Plains residents Rahsaan and Shelly White opened 19 Court four months ago in the city.

The most popular lunch items are the salmon and tahini bowls, White said. "Our poke is huge here."

"The concept of the menu is like an artisan food hall," White said. "Each station is run like its own separate entity."

Several vegan options are available at 19 Court, White said.

Another feature at 19 Court is its Jazz Weekend Brunch, which is held on

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Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with live music from noon to 3 p.m. "That's two of our busiest days here," White said.

Aside from the weekend brunch, the restaurant offers lunch and dinner. "Lunch is the only counter service," White said. "For dinner and jazz brunch it's table service."

The couple chose the downtown White Plains location because "we were looking

to do a business in our own community," White said. There is another reason why 19 Court St. was chosen. "Starbucks next store is one of my favorite places to go," White added.

White said his goal for 19 Court is "to be a community space, a place where people can meet up. We don't rush you out. It's not about getting people in and out. It's about people coming here and being able to sit down and enjoy themselves."

19 Court is located at 19 Court St. in White Plains. For more information call 914-644-8224, visit <https://www.19court.com/> or send an e-mail to Info@19Court.com. The restaurant is also on Facebook and Twitter.



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overseen the poorer schools have not provided the adequate resources to raise performance, the governor said.

He proposed about a \$338 million increase in foundation aid for districts across the state.

Like most local legislators, state Sen. Shelley Mayer (D-Yonkers) praised most of Cuomo's agenda, which she called "very exciting." However, as chair of the Senate Education Committee, she said the foundation aid falls far short of the state's obligations.

"We actually believe our districts are owed more, our students are owed more and the cost of English Language Learners and special needs students and all the demands of the districts that are trying to comply with the tax cap," Mayer said. "This is the time to invest the money in our greatest resource, which is our public education system, so we'll be working on that in the days ahead."

Mayer's comments were echoed by Board of Regents Chancellor Betty Rosa and state Education Commissioner Mary Elia. In a joint statement, they said Cuomo's push for equity is well intended but it must be coupled with supporting all students in the neediest districts.

"We are extremely alarmed with the recommended funding level for New York State's schools," their statement read.

"The proposed \$338 million Foundation Aid increase falls far short of what schools need to achieve equity, or even keep pace with inflation and demographic changes."

Assemblyman Thomas Abinanti (D-Pleasantville) said Cuomo's budget continues to put too large of a burden on taxpayers, particularly related to education funding.

While Abinanti said he has no objections to poor districts and schools receiving the lion's share of the increase, the state is shortchanging most other districts. For example, under Cuomo's proposal, the current formula would give Pleasantville School District an additional \$10,000 in state aid while some districts in Greenburgh and Mount Pleasant would actually see a reduction for the next fiscal year.

"We need to substitute state money for local property taxes," he said. "We're paying too much of local property taxes to pay for education and that's because the state isn't paying its fair share."

Abinanti also said that many of the items Cuomo outlined in his justice agenda have been approved by the Democratic-controlled Assembly but died in the Republican Senate.

"The governor is running really hard to catch up to a parade that started four years ago," the assemblyman quipped.

Former WCC President, Education 'Giant' Hankin Dies at 78

Longtime Westchester Community College (WCC) president Dr. Joseph Hankin, who was the longest serving community college president in the nation, died on Jan. 16. He was 78 years old.

"Assuming the mantle of one of the most admired community college presidents presented a unique opportunity to extend his legacy of service to students and community," said current WCC President Belinda S. Miles, as part of the college's announcement last Thursday of Hankin's passing.

"He made monumental contributions to the community college field as our institutions became increasingly important pathways to high quality and affordable higher education, and he did it with an exceptional team of faculty and staff who cared deeply about the college and surrounding community."

Hankin led WCC for 42 years when he retired in 2013.

Upon his arrival in 1971, he is credited with the near immediate transformation of the college. Following through on proposals shared during his interview process, such as opening the campus to the community, expanding academic programs and repairing infrastructure, he began a bold growth plan. Although relatively new as president, Hankin began his four-decade mission toward a commitment to quality, accessibility, affordability and expansion.



Dr. Joseph Hankin, who served as Westchester Community College's president for 42 years, the longest tenure of any community college leader in the United States, died Jan. 16.

During Hankin's final decade as president, several new extension centers were opened and he oversaw the expansion of the Harold L. Drimmer Library and Learning Resource Center, which doubled in size. The Gateway Center, a 70,000-square-foot structure to provide educational resources for thousands of students, also opened.

During the same time period, WCC expanded its online learning options, added a dozen new academic programs

and instituted the Collegium, a resource for older adults interested in study and social exchange. Meanwhile, the college reached record enrollment figures for credit and non-credit study, more than doubling the numbers from 5,800 students early in his tenure.

Corresponding expansions to the college's 218-acre campus in Valhalla and numerous offsite locations and extension centers throughout Westchester increased access to education for students. Other new construction projects included the science building, Knollwood Center, administration building, children's center, bookstore and an academic arts building that now bears his name.

Westchester County Executive George Latimer last week called Hankin "a giant" who took over a relatively small college and grew its operations with numerous satellite locations and thousands more students.

"Joe was one of the nation's longest tenured college presidents – longest at a community college – and what made this possible was his heart," Latimer said. "Joe cared for his students, and their success, with every fiber in his being. It is a legacy that will last for generations to come."

Hankin was a first-generation college student whose interest in education led him to teaching and scholarship. In addition to being a prolific writer and speaker with numerous published works, he served for 30 years as an adjunct

professor at Teachers College, Columbia University. He inspired generations of students from across the country through teaching and serving on doctoral committees.

In 1986, a project sponsored by the Exxon Educational Foundation named Hankin one of the hundred most effective college presidents of two- and four-year colleges and universities. In 1988, the University of Texas included Hankin among the 50 best community college presidents, for which he earned the Thomas J. Peters Award for Leadership Excellence.

Westchester Community College was Hankin's second college presidency. Before serving at WCC, he was the nation's youngest college president in 1967 when leading Harford Community College in Maryland at 26 years old. He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in social science from City College and his master's in history and doctorate in education from Columbia University.

Hankin is survived by his wife, Dr. Carole Hankin, three children and his grandchildren.

A spring memorial in his honor is being planned. Meanwhile, gifts in Hankin's memory may be made to the Joseph N. Hankin Endowed Scholarship Fund at the Westchester Community College Foundation, Westchester Community College, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla, NY 10595.

White Plains Hospital Exec. Dies Suddenly During Retirement Party

Ossie Dahl, a Cortlandt Manor resident and former vice president of facilities at White Plains Hospital, died suddenly Jan. 11, surrounded by family, friends and colleagues, during a retirement party at the White Plains Woman's Club. Dahl was celebrating his 40-year career at the hospital.

He was 64.

Over the past decades White Plains Hospital has seen major growth, much of that facilitated by Dahl, who most recently worked part time as administrative director of facilities and was in charge of renovations to the interior of the hospital complex.

Dahl viewed White Plains Hospital as an important part of the White Plains community, proud to be a part of the team. In 2016, he was recognized at the annual White Plains Dept. of Public Service Awards Ceremony with a certificate of appreciation and made an honorary member of the White Plains Dept. of Public Safety.

The obituary said his last moments were spent expressing love, gratitude and happiness, but that he would have resented the circumstances of his death because he hated publicity and would have been mad that he left this world just one



Ossie Dahl

week into retirement.

Media reports indicate he fainted just after giving his retirement speech. Doctors attending the party performed CPR on him before the ambulance arrived and he was later pronounced dead at White Plains Hospital.

According to Dahl's obituary the things he loved most were: spending time with


his beloved wife, Donna; reminiscing over wine with his brothers Steve Dahl and Kenneth Dahl (Celia); bonding over menus with his daughter Lauren Cummings (Chris); life chats with his son Matt Dahl (Jessica); being "Pa" to his grandsons Tyler and Ryan Dahl; and spoiling his eight nieces and nephews.

His family, colleagues, "Monday Night Cards," friends of 50 years, and Fran Dahl, his children's mother, will continue to celebrate his life and keep his memory alive through stories.

A chapel service was held Jan. 15 evening, followed by private cremation.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to www.wphospital.org/powerofone.





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Obituaries

Margaret Stocklas

Margaret Stocklas, 92, of White Plains, entered into eternal life on Jan. 15.

Besides her loving husband and parents, she was predeceased by her daughter Debbie.

Beloved mother of Louis Stocklas, Jr. (Maria). Loving grandmother of Deborah and Michael Stocklas.

Barbara Mc Adorey-Morreale

Barbara Lamb Mc Adorey-Morreale, 81, a retired college professor and former high school teacher passed away on Jan. 12, in Stony Brook, New York.

She was married to Joseph C. Morreale and previously married to Neil Mc Adorey.

She is survived by her three sons, Neil Jerome, Michael Damian and John David Mc Adorey; her four brothers and sisters, William, Joseph, Joyce and Patricia Lamb; her six grandchildren, Ian, Connor Emily, Andrew, Kelly and Molly Mc Adorey.

After graduating from Cathedral High School, gaining a BA degree in History from Pace University in White Plains (previously known as Good Counsel College), earning her highest graduate Master's Degree in European History

from Hunter College of CUNY. She also continued post-masters graduate studies at Cornell University and SUNY at Stony Brook.

Her professional passion in life was teaching and academics, which she pursued for 57 years. She is one of the rare academics who taught at three levels of education: graduate university (at Stony Brook), undergraduate college (at St. Joseph's College on LI) and at the high school level (Sachem HS on LI). Believe it not, it has been calculated that she has taught over 30,000 students over her long teaching career. She was a consultant in both history and political science for the College Board, offered AP courses in history and politics and government and taught numerous NEH summer institutes for high school teachers. For all of her efforts in American education, she was nominated and inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 2009.

Barbara was a wonderful person, high in spirit, a gifted athlete (in basketball and as a NYC marathon runner) lover of music, art and dancing and an incredibly creative and gifted teacher. She will be very much missed but her legacy through her grandchildren and her students will carry on for many years through the 21st Century.

A Suggestion To End The Federal Government Shutdown—Let The Former US Presidents Serve As An Arbitration Panel

President Trump and the Democrats in the Congress are at an impasse over the wall. We are on week four. Meanwhile, thousands of federal employees are suffering without paychecks. American citizens are not getting the services we need from the federal government. Our airports are experiencing problems – and security screeners are not showing up at some airports. Some believe that the shutdown has hamstrung both the US Secret Service and Department of Homeland Security. And people around the world can't believe that our government is so dysfunctional.

To break the impasse I suggest that the President and members of Congress agree to an arbitration panel. The arbitration panel should consist of the former Presidents of the United States: Presidents Obama, Clinton, Bush and Carter. Each of these Presidents dealt with the immigration issue and some of the former Presidents even built walls near some of

the borders. They were tough at times but also compassionate. I think they could come up with recommendations that the majority of Americans and officials would support. And, I think they would be open minded.

The panel of Presidents should propose to Congress a new immigration policy that will be comprehensive and fair. The government should re-open while the panel deliberates and members of Congress and the President should commit to allowing a vote on the panels recommendations at the conclusion of the process.

The American people want a government that works. No one wins when Congress and the President only fight and get nothing accomplished.

—Paul Feiner

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Free Singing Lessons for Men Offered by Westchester Chordsmen Chorus

Starting, Feb. 4 and continuing for six Mondays, the Westchester Chordsmen Chorus will offer singing lessons to men in and around Westchester County. The free program provides coaching and instruction to teach new singers how to sing and experienced singers how to sing better. The simple curriculum includes

basic fundamentals to advanced concepts, regardless of current singing ability.

Men, young and old, who have always wanted to sing, or want to improve their skills are invited to participate in the free program. No prior musical experience is needed.

Materials will be provided.

Keith Harris, with over 20 years of vocal teaching experience, leads the experienced music team.

Lessons are Mondays for six weeks, (skipping Feb. 18), 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. at Kol Ami Synagogue 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains. Enter through back entrance. A Chordsmen member will be

there to direct you to the rehearsal area.

Participants are welcome to come one night or complete the full six-week course.

Register in advance at chordsmen.org. Or just show up.

Call 914-298-SING (298-7464). Leave a message with callback time and number for more information.

White Plains Is Conducting Random Residential Smoke Testing on Sewer Lines

The City of White Plains is conducting random smoke tests of residential sewer laterals and will continue the program for the next several weeks.

The tests are being done in select areas throughout the entire sewer system, which includes not only the main

line running down the street, but also the private sewer laterals that connect homes to the public sanitary sewer main. There is no need for permission from homeowners. Notices to affected residents are delivered in the days leading up to the test.

Smoke testing is the industry standard way to locate and identify leaks and the source of storm water infiltration problems in the sanitary sewer system.

White Plains is conducting smoke testing to locate problem areas within the overall sewer system. The test identifies the sources of leaks and other problems, such as where storm water drainage is infiltrating the sewage pipes. This is done in order to avoid the environmental and property damages that occur when the

city's sewage system is overwhelmed by storm water.

The smoke used during the tests is non-toxic/non-hazardous.

Tests are being conducted between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. DPW staff as well consultants from Dolph Rotfeld Engineering, P.C. are on site during the tests.

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Summer Camp 2019



County Parks Summer Camp Registration Opens Next Month

Attention parents! Summer will be here before you know it and now is the time to plan for memorable camp experiences for your children.

With a slate that includes milking a cow to playing the saxophone or chasing down a fly ball, the very best in camp variety, convenience and value is at Westchester County Parks.

Online registration begins on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at noon for Muscoot Farm's Young Farmers camp. Registration for most other camps begins Friday, Feb. 15 at noon.

"From kindergarteners through teens, young people find the right fit at our outstanding summer camps, which take place in some of our most iconic parks," said County Executive George Latimer.

Muscoot Farm's Young Farmers for children in grades 1-8 provides a unique experience that teaches children what life on a farm was like in the early 1900s in Westchester County. There's also Wranglers Camp for four- and five-year-olds. Programs are held in one-week sessions in July and August at Muscoot

Farm in Somers.

Summer Nature Camps for children in grades 1-12 focus on weekly themes about animals, insects and plants. Camps are held at Cranberry Lake Preserve in North White Plains; Lenoir Preserve in Yonkers; Trailside Nature Museum in Cross River; and Marshlands Conservancy and Edith G. Read Wildlife Sanctuary, both in Rye. Sessions are offered in July and August.

Slam Dunk Basketball Camp, for children entering grades 3-8 in September 2019, can hit the boards at the County Center during one-week sessions in July. Players learn skills with emphasis on skill development, game knowledge and cooperative learning.

Summer Music Center, for children entering grades 4-12 next September, is conducted as a single, six-week session that runs from July 1 through Aug. 9. Participants receive instruction in band and orchestral instruments, as well as keyboard, guitar and recorder.

Perfect Pitch and Swing Baseball Camp provides children eight to 12 years old with training that uses unique

and innovative methods combining traditional baseball skills with disciplines from other sports at V.E. Macy Park in Ardsley. The daily schedule includes drills, hitting, throwing/pitching and games. Camp dates will be announced.

Hole-in-One Junior Golf Camp for

children 10 to 17 years old will be offered at various Golf Westchester golf courses. Camp dates will also be announced in the near future.

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A Realtor Assesses Homes Rigged for Child Safety

When I observe all the child safety features in today's cars, strollers and homes, I wonder how any of us over 50 years old survived this long.

It's been a long time since I've had a toddler in the house, but I knew things had changed significantly when my daughter told me that we couldn't put my grandson into her old crib or high chair because they were too dangerous.

Considering that her bed, from the time she was a toddler until her teen years, was a stenciled antique from the 1840s made with no thought of safety at all, it's lucky that my wife and I weren't arrested for endangering the welfare of a child.

As a realtor, I once showed a home that was so heavily protected for child safety that I kept embarrassing myself by being unable to figure out the contraptions meant to stump toddlers. I wasn't immediately able to open the door to the basement or release a safety gate at the top of the stairs. I noted that there was even a safety lock on the toilet. Fortunately, my clients didn't ask to use it.

Had I stumbled and fallen, I'm sure my head would have bounced off something soft like a rubber guard along the raised fireplace hearth or spongy protection on the edge of a chest.

Today, parents of young children have a world of products that ensure their child's safety. After taking care of the safety issues, they can plan a child's room around fun, education and delightful themes.

When I was a child during the Dark Ages, my older brother and I shared a room that had two twin beds, a chair and one chest of drawers. Not much better than a monastery cell, the room had only one decoration: a picture of two orphans from Boys Town, where an older boy is carrying a younger one on his back through the snow, and below is the quote "He ain't heavy, Father. He's my brother." I still have that picture in my room.

At one time there was a children's furniture store in Yorktown that was a fount of information regarding child safety. However, it was forced out of business by online options.

I remember clearly the child safety issues I discussed with its owner. When I asked about which safety products are the most essential for a home with children, I was told that there's no specific thing that is more important than the other. It's a combination of everything, depending on whatever might go wrong in any room in the house.

The first safety device described to me was a strap that attaches from a wall

to the back of a flat screen television or any piece that is likely to tip over. Other safeguard products were identified as doorknob covers, cabinet latches, stove guards, microwave locks, refrigerator locks, electric socket covers and guards for folding and sliding closet doors.

I found it amusing when the store owner said that with toilet seat locks, he would suggest that homeowners remember to unlock them when expecting company.

His strongest caution was that safety gates at the top of the stairs be mounted into the wall, making them more secure than pressure gates. Pressure gates have a bar across the bottom, and no matter how many times you remind yourself, you can easily trip over the bar when the gate is open.

Once the necessity of safety is addressed, there is a world of adventure in designing a child's room, starting with high-quality

cribs that convert to full-size beds, using the back as a headboard and the front as the footboard, adding sidebars and slats. Beauty can be combined with practicality with multiuse furniture. A loft bed might feature storage for clothes while providing

other functions as well.

I clearly remember that when I was about five years old, I turned the knob without a safety device leading to the basement, and I tumbled down the steps, landing on my head on a concrete floor.

I survived the mishap, but whenever I acted weird, even into my teenage years, my mother would always speculate that it was that bounce of my head against the concrete that was at the root of the problem.

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Wednesday, Jan. 23

Lunchtime Meditation. A weekly meditation program. Brief beginning instruction will be followed by meditation. No experience or special equipment needed. A guest instructor will lead the program the first Wednesday of each month; 12:15 to 1 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains. For more information, contact Christiane Deschamps at 914-422-1496 or cdeschamps@whiteplainsny.gov.

Noonday Getaway Concert. Pianist Anastasia Dedik, cellist Rubin Kodheli, and flutist Jessica Taskov offer a program of virtuosic works from around the globe including music of Beethoven and Villa Lobos. A Downtown Music debut. 12:10 p.m. 30-minute concert. Free admission, donations accepted. This concert is made possible, in part, with the support of Beverley and Sabin Streeter.

Tech Wednesday. Coding 101. Join Austin Olney in the Edge at 12 p.m. to learn about the world of computer programming and how to code. Core concepts will be dissected and a popular language will be discussed. To register call 914-422-1480. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave, White Plains.

Jazz Jam. Join Art Bennett in the Everyday Healthy Café at 6 p.m. for a night of improvisational jazz. Bring your instrument and any tunes you want to work on, or just come to relax and listen. Art likes to run a workshop-style event where you get a chance to see how musicians who have never played together before work together to create. An electric piano and a PA will be available. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

Thursday, Jan. 24

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

T(h)ech Thursday: Robotics for Teens. Learn about the world of robotics and how to work with basic logic systems. Beginners to computer programming and robotics are encouraged to attend; 4 to 5 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

"Then Came You." An advanced screening of this sweet, uplifting tale that reminds us it's not how long we live but how we live the life we have that matters. The film tells the story of Skye (Maisie Williams), a spunky teenager with a terminal illness, who befriends Calvin (Asa Butterfield), a 19-year old hypochondriac who is afraid of his own shadow. Calvin helps Skye carry out her eccentric bucket list of things to do before she dies. In the process, he learns to confront and conquer his own fears, including falling in love with the beautiful, but seemingly untouchable, Izzy. Followed by a Q&A with director Peter Hutchings and critic-in-residence Marshall Fine. The Picture House Regional Film Center, 175 Wolfs Lane, Pelham. 7:30 p.m. \$15. Seniors, students and members: \$12. Info and tickets: Visit www.thepicturehouse.org.

Friday, Jan. 25

Opening Reception for "One Fine Day: Paintings By Jackie Battenfield." Battenfield's meditative painting process begins with the artist's close attention to the graceful forms of unfolding leaves and blossoms and to the twisted boughs and branches of trees. This series was inspired by time the artist spent at a rural meditation

retreat where spring was slowly awakening the landscape from its winter bareness. Sitting by a window, in meditative silence, the artist was transfixed as tender buds and leaves daily transformed a gnarly elm tree. Battenfield's paintings evoke the immediacy and beauty of that experience. Kenise Barnes Fine Art, 1947 Palmer Ave., Larchmont. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Feb. 23. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and by appointment. Info: 914-834-8077 or visit www.kbfa.com.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Hudson Choral Concert. The area's largest mixed voice chorus will present this concert that highlights Gabriel Fauré's exquisite "Requiem" with a professional orchestra and soloists, along with a collection of motets by Mendelssohn, Bruckner and Brahms. Followed by an informal reception to meet and chat with the conductor, soloists, orchestra and chorus members while enjoying some delicious refreshments. Queen of the Apostles Chapel at Maryknoll, 55 Ryder Rd., Ossining, 3 p.m. \$25 in advance. \$30 at the door. Students: \$10. Also Jan. 27. Info and advance sales: 800-838-3006 or visit www.hudsonchorale.org.

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center: Esteemed Ensemble. After extensive American and European tours, The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center ensemble of close friends and colleagues reunites for a program of piano quartet classics. Purchase College's Recital Hall, 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 5 p.m. \$35 to 62.50. Info and tickets: 914-251-6200 or visit www.artscenter.org.

Tamburitzans International Folk Dance Show. This two-hour global journey through the world of international music, song and dance will present numerous cultural heritage legacies along the way. "Visit" Austria, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cuba, Greece, Hungary, Mexico, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia and Spain. Westchester Community College's Academic Arts Theatre, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. 8 p.m. \$24. Students: \$22. Children (under 13): \$18. Info and tickets: 914-606-6262 or visit www.sunywcc.edu/smartarts. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office 30 minutes before the performance. on the Valhalla campus at Westchester Community College.

The Maccabeats. Often traveling with little more than the shirts on their backs and the ties on their necks, the Maccabeats have entertained audiences worldwide, from Alabama to New Zealand and everywhere in between. Using nothing more than the human voice, a clean-cut presentation and a little Jewish humor, this unique group of singers is able to

connect with fans of all backgrounds and ages. Originally formed in 2007 as Yeshiva University's student vocal group, the Maccabeats have recently emerged as both Jewish music and a cappella phenomenon with a large fanbase, more than 20 million views on YouTube, numerous TV appearances and proven success with four albums. White Plains Performing Arts Center, 11 City Place, White Plains. 8 p.m. \$35 to \$43. Info and tickets: 914-328-1600 or visit www.wppac.com.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Afternoon Tea, Talk and Chocolate. An afternoon of tea, savories, chocolates and camaraderie to support the RDC Center for Counseling and Human Development. 2 p.m. at the Woman's Club of White Plains, CV Rich Mansion, 305 Ridgeway; \$25 members, \$30 guests.

Sunday Cinema: "Science Fair." Hailed by critics as "immensely likeable," "brilliant and quirky" and an "ode to the teenage science geeks on whom our future depends," and the winner of the audience award at Sundance and SXSW, National Geographic Documentary Films. It follows nine high school students from around the globe as they navigate rivalries, setbacks and, of course, hormones on their journey to compete at the International Science and Engineering Fair. As 1,700 of the smartest, quirkiest teens from 78 different countries face off, only one will be named Best in Fair. The Picture House, 175 Wolfs Lane, Pelham. 8 p.m. \$12. Seniors, students and members: \$10. Info and tickets: Visit www.thepicturehouse.org.

Monday, Jan. 28

Match Up Monday. For teens. Card games, board games and retro video game tournaments. Each week will have something new. 4 to 5:30 p.m., White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

Tech Night for Adults. Open house Media Lab. Visit the library's Edge Media Lab and see what different gadgets we have to offer for both educational and recreational use. 6 to 7 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

Tuesdays@Dorries. Robert Kesten, former NYS Senate Candidate in District 40. "In Politics, Nothing is What It Seems... Especially with those you Trust." Why is it that issues supported by most Americans, like reproductive rights, stopping gun violence and the opioid crisis make such little progress (or in the case of women's reproductive rights lose ground in much of the nation), while things we oppose gain traction at the state and federal level? Weekly table talk 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering begins at 5:15 p.m. Dorries Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

Craft Brews and Comfort Foods at Growlers Beer Bistro



By Morris Gut

The new ownership at Growlers Beer Bistro in Tuckahoe combines the best craft beer and tasty comfort foods. They are in the process of enhancing the premises, located inside a renovated 1906 powerhouse Metro-North building; a new façade is in the works, while an updated menu of gastropub specialties is now being served. I have been enjoying this bustling spot in flavorful doses.

Operating partner is Joe Boscia, who recently worked for Restaurant Depot and has over 20 years of experience with wholesale food concerns in the tri-state



Fresh Fish Filet Taco at Growlers.

area. He has partnered with Jack Yorizzo and Ron Eletto. Running the kitchen is talented veteran Chef Brian MacMenamin.

Growlers, founded in 2011, serves an ever-changing roster of international craft brews in a rustic 65-seat industrial space with concrete floors, walls, and steel girders. There is a busy cocktail bar, hi-top tables and a rear room with banquette seating. Growler bottles and jugs line the walls and ceiling. On occasion, you can hear the railroad train whistle its way past.

There are 20 taps on hand daily, and Cicerone certified servers who are knowledgeable about their craft. A fine selection of wines, craft cocktails and spirits are also available. The eclectic gastropub kitchen menu is especially designed to pair well with the brews.

Great starters include: New York Style Fresh Baked Pretzel served with choice of dipping sauces; knockout Smoked Chicken Sliders with Asian slaw; Hot Artichoke Spread, served with bread crisps; fantastic Wings, and Nachos with all the fixins'.

Bowls and fresh Salads include: Beef Chili topped with cheddar; Caesar Salad; Mac 'N Cheese, with choice of buffalo chicken, or bacon; and Arugula Salad, with goat cheese, roasted red peppers,

balsamic vinaigrette. Supplements to the salads include: chicken, grilled shrimp, or salmon.

Burgers and Sandwiches are always on hand: Turkey Reuben, on toasted rye, Dijon mustard, Swiss, sauerkraut and Russian dressing; Growlers Beef Burger with choice of toppings, served on brioche roll; Tuckahoe Cheese Steak, grilled beef with sautéed peppers, onions & cheese on toasted French bread; and Veggie Burger, spicy bean-based burger with tzatziki, lettuce, tomato and red onion on toasted brioche roll.

Seafood specialties include: fresh jumbo lump Crab Cakes served with coleslaw & spicy remoulade; Fish & Chips; and loaded, delicious fresh Fish Tacos, white fish or salmon, lettuce, pico, guacamole and slaw.

Happy Hours are Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m., featuring discounted draught beer and appetizers. Special Hint: Growlers are available for take home with your favorite brew and priced accordingly. Trivia Nights are Tuesdays starting at 7:30 p.m. Wine Down Wednesdays are especially geared to wine aficionados. And, if you are a beer adventurer, you can sign up for the house 'Wall of Foam'. Ask for details.

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Smoked Chicken Slider at Growlers.

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Today's Landscape of the Benefits and Detriments of Wine Consumption



By Nick Antonaccio

Each time I read these – regardless of the source – I attempt to validate them through the lens of my inherent objective thought processing.

But the more I read, the more I begin to question my objectivity. This typically occurs as I'm nurturing a fine red wine, my fingers gently curled around the stem of my wine glass.

For years, I've espoused to readers the health benefits of consuming red wine in moderation. The phenolic compounds present in red grape skins have been consistently shown to prevent disease and to improve our immune system's ability to fight the ravages of cell mutation. Numerous studies conclude that the benefits of red wine outweigh the potentially negative effects of moderate alcohol consumption.

Then, last year I reported on a report published by the British Medical Society stating unequivocally that alcohol consumption in any form is detrimental to our health. While recommending

abstinence, they nevertheless issued consumption guidelines far more restrictive than those published by their American counterparts.

So what's a fellow to do? In my self-centered universe of sorting available data and reaching measured conclusions, I've rationalized that I am a moderate and responsible wine consumer.

And so it's been for the past few years. But a thought always nags me. Is my mindset mainstream or fringe? How have others filtered these reports and studies? What conclusions have they reached concerning their consumption habits?

And now I know. The wine consumption pendulum is swinging.

Have you heard of the latest trend in alcohol consumption? "Dry January" has gained popularity across the United States and the British Isles. Health conscious adults are abstaining from alcohol this month in an effort to curb their drinking habit. Anecdotal results I've gleaned are all positive. In Britain, the University of Sussex has been tracking the results of those who practiced a dry January in 2018. They report a "host of health benefits, like improved sleep, more energy, and

weight loss."

A trend of declining wine consumption, even abstention, among millennials, albeit fledgling, is being reported. As the largest generation in United States history, they are influential in driving trends across many cultural, economic and social platforms. Their focus on leading healthier lifestyles

is increasingly evident in the food on supermarket shelves, restaurant menus and even fast food kiosks. This phenomenon is crossing over to the alcoholic beverage industry.

Here are other examples of this trend, which seems to have taken a greater

foothold with millennials in the United Kingdom than those in the United States.

--42 percent of British Millennials are drinking less alcohol than they were three years ago (Eventbrite survey).

--41 percent drink zero to one alcoholic drink per week, far less than the average consumption across other generations (CLICKON Data Insights survey).

None of these studies and reports should be construed that excessive drinking is no longer a problem with younger generations. But any trend toward lower consumption is encouraging.

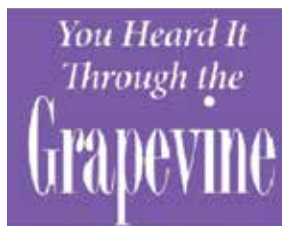
As one might expect, the trend toward

reduced alcohol consumption and abstention has spawned a new market for wine products. Rather than no alcoholic beverages, why not no alcohol in beverages?

In a past column I presented a new technology introduced by California-based ConeTech, Inc. They have mastered a process that lowers the level of alcohol in wine without reducing its flavor or aroma. Their "Spinning Cone Column" process essentially removes up to 92 percent of alcohol without affecting the other attributes of wine. I just read that ConeTech has enhanced their technology, reducing alcohol content in wine to 0.02 percent. Now consumers can have their wine and drink it, too.

The contradictory reports swirling around the benefits and detriments of wine consumption will persist for many years. Today's younger generations, focused on healthy lifestyles, bring a growing sensibility to this debate.

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.



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The name of the LLC is Goodbear Property LLC. The Articles of Organization of the LLC were filed with the NY Secretary of State on December 20, 2018. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. The office of the LLC is to be located in Westchester County. The Secretary of State is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against the LLC may be served. The address to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is **c/o 25 Bank St. Apt 214K, White Plains, New York 10606.**

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Town of Putnam Valley 265 Oscawana Lake Road Putnam Valley, NY 10579 NOTICE WT 1/2019 January 15, 2019 Notice is hereby given that the Town of Putnam Valley has received a wetlands application from the following applicant: **WT 01/19 Carolyn Rudowich 243 Lake-Shore Road TM# 41.6-1-6**

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TOWN OF PUTNAM VALLEY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS 265 OSCAWANA LAKE ROAD PUTNAM VALLEY, NEW YORK 10579 Phone (845) 526-3740 Fax: (845) 526-3307 EMAIL: mbabnik@putnamvalley.com
NOTICE: Notice is hereby given to interested parties that a Public Hearing will be held by the Putnam Valley Zoning Board of Appeals on **Thursday January 31, 2019 at 6:30 at Town Hall, 265 Oscawana Lake Road** for the purpose of considering the following petitions and requests together with all other matters that may properly come before the Board at this time.

AGENDA: Held Over **1. Correia, Carlos, 1135 Williams Street-84.-2-48;** CD Request front yard setback variance and 280A variance for two lot subdivision. New Application: **2. Mottola, Joseph, 75 Spruce Knolls- 73.5-1-21;** R-3 Request side and front yard setback variances for generator and propane tank. **3. Higgins, John, 116 Lake Shore Road, - 41.10-1-22;** R-3 Request side yard variance and variance under Section 165-44 A (1) of the Zoning Code for sunroom on existing garage roof. **4. Killmer, Daniel, 68 Oscawana Heights Rd.-52.-2-25;** R-3 Request variance under Section 165-27 I 2 of the Zoning Code for fence. **5. Fontanez, Ferdinand, 34 Floradan Road- 83.12-2-50;** R-1 Request front yard variance and variance under Section 165-44 A (1) of

the Zoning Code for roof over existing front porch. **6. Oliver, Michael, 956 Peekskill Hollow Road-53.-3-13;** R-3 Request front yard setback variance for existing generator and propane tank. **BY ORDER OF THE TOWN OF PUTNAM VALLEY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILLIAM MASKIELL, CHAIRMAN**

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FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

In the Matter of a Proceeding Under Article 10 of the Family Court Act
JAMEEL ESSON (CIN#), Docket Nos.: NN- 14039 -18 F/U No.: 149, 240 A Child Under Eighteen Years of Age Alleged To be Neglected by
SUMMONS ZENIA BOWSER, (Child Neglect Case) Respondent.

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BY ORDER OF THE FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT(S) WHO RESIDE(S) OR IS FOUND AT [specify address(es)]: ZENIA BOWSER

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Petitions under Article 10 of the Family Court Act having been filed with this Court, and annexed hereto

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before this Court at 111 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Blvd., White Plains, New York 10601, Third Floor Annex, on MARCH 4, 2019 @ 10:30 AM of that day to answer the petitions and to be dealt with in accordance with Article 10 of the Family Court Act.

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

Dated: January 3, 2019

EXAMINER SPORTS

Crusaders Prevail at BAB Invitational - Davis Breaks Stepinac All-Time Scoring Record

By Albert Coqueran

It certainly has not been an easy season for the Stepinac High School Basketball Team. The Crusaders have played almost the entire season without their star guard Adrian Griffin, Jr. while amassing a losing record of 4-12 overall and 2-8, CHSAA AA.

The Crusaders had just lost three straight games when they boarded the bus to travel to Manhattan to participate in the 15th Annual Big Apple Basketball Invitational, at Xavier High School, Jan. 19. But the trip to Manhattan might have been just was the doctor ordered for the struggling Crusaders.

Stepinac rose to the occasion and beat Brooklyn Law and Tech High School, 59-54, the reigning PSAL Class A Champions. The Crusaders overcame a 28-point performance by Jets guard Devonte Cook to capture the win.

Stepinac junior guard RJ Davis put on another spectacular performance with 21 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists. Davis with a free throw late in the fourth

quarter broke the Stepinac All-Time Scoring Record with 1473 career-points. In less than three seasons, the junior Davis broke Tony Taylor's record of 1472 points that he set as a senior.

"It was definitely one of my goals for this year to break the record. It means a lot to me to go down as one of the best players ever to play at Stepinac High School," said Davis.

The Stepinac win against Brooklyn was a team effort that could spark the Crusaders with eight games still remaining this season. Senior Eduard Minaya and junior Matt Brand contributed nine points each and freshman Samuel Gibbs added eight points, while sophomore Malcolm "The Big Man" Chimezie snatched 14 rebounds and had five block shots.

"For sure this win feels good. It been a long and tough season but we are grinding and figuring it out game by game," commented Brand, a White Plains resident.



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

RJ Davis (center) is presented the MVP of the Game Trophy after leading Stepinac to a 59-54 win over Brooklyn Law and Tech High School at the 15th Annual Big Apple Basketball Invitational, at Xavier High School, on Jan. 19. Davis was presented the award by BAB Assistant Leslie Dong (left) and BAB President Jason Curry.



Brooklyn Law and Tech senior guard Devonte Cook (#2) goes to the hoop but is blocked from scoring by Crusaders RJ Davis. Nonetheless, Cook found his way clear to score a game-high 28 points. However, Stepinac prevailed to beat the PSAL Class A City Champs, 59-54.



On Jan. 19 the Stepinac Varsity Basketball Team traveled to Manhattan to participate in the 15th Annual Big Apple Basketball Invitational. The Crusaders (4-12, 2-8 AA) in the midst of a tough season gained some momentum after beating the reigning PSAL Class A Champions Brooklyn Law and Tech, 59-54.



Mark Williams (center) a seven-foot center from Norfolk Academy in Virginia Beach is one of the top 40 juniors in the nation. Williams accompanied by his mother Margaret (left) and his father Dr. Alex Williams, earned the Sportsmanship Award after scoring 19 points, grabbing seven rebounds and blocking three shots. But his Bulldogs lost to Our Saviour Lutheran, 64-44, in the 15th Annual Big Apple Basketball Invitational. Williams's sister is Elizabeth Williams of the WNBA Atlanta Dream.



Crusaders RJ Davis sinks a free throw for his final point of the game, while scoring 21 points, securing 10 rebounds and dishing eight assists, as Stepinac defeated Brooklyn Law and Tech, 59-54, in the Big Apple Basketball Classic. Davis's free throw and final point of the game was historical as with it he became Stepinac's All-Time Leading Scorer with 1473 career-points.



The 15th Annual Big Apple Basketball Invitational organized by BAB President Jason Curry was a competitive and fun event, which brought the top high school players from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and Virginia to showcase their talents. Norfolk Academy lost to Our Saviour of Lutheran from the Bronx, 64-44. However, that did not stop a huge contingency from Virginia Beach, Virginia from enjoying their time in New York and the event.

..... EXAMINER SPORTS

Tigers Beat Fox Lane, 69-61, for Fourth Straight Win

By Albert Coqueran

The White Plains High School Boys Basketball Team has surged recently winning four straight games since Jan. 11. After losing four consecutive games, including both games in the 20th Anniversary Slam Dunk Tournament, the Tigers have regrouped to win four straight games, including two league contests.

The Tigers young men won the Boys Bracket of the Lou Panzanaro, Sr. Tournament, held at Peekskill High School. The Tigers beat Lincoln High School from Yonkers, 74-57, in the Opening Round, on Friday, Jan. 11. They returned the next day to capture the Championship of the Panzanaro Tourney by edging the host Red Devils, 79-77.

The Tigers first league win this season came at Ossining High School, when their offense put 80 points on the scoreboard and their defense held the Pride to 68 points on Jan. 15. "We played some really good competition during our four losses and we learned from it," commented Head Coach Spencer Mayfield. "We are starting to reach our offensive potential while moving the basketball a lot better; when the ball moves the scoreboard moves," said Mayfield.

The Tigers are certainly "reaching the offensive potential." They scored 233 total



ALBERT COQUERAN PHOTOS

Fox Lane defender Oliver Shevick (back) tried in vain to stop Tigers Eisaiah Murphy from his usual offensive outburst. Shevick defended Murphy tight all game but the Tigers junior was still able to score a team-high 22 points, in the White Plains, 69-61 win over Fox Lane.

points during their three-game winning streak on the road. Then they returned to White Plains High School to beat Fox Lane, 69-61, for their fourth straight win and second league victory.

Fox Lane proved to be stiff competition for the Tigers. Foxes senior Joshua

Olsen scored 24 points and junior William Crerend added 15 points. But Tigers junior Eisaiah Murphy countered with 22 points complemented by junior Jayon Norwood's 14 points to get the win.

Murphy scored 12 points in the third quarter on four straight three-pointers, which increased the Tigers lead to 13 points, 59-46, at the end of the third quarter. But the "fox hunt" was not over as the Foxes bounced back to close the gap to within three points at 2:39 of the fourth quarter.

As the Foxes gained momentum in the fourth quarter, Murphy missed a jumper but Norwood leaped over everybody for the offensive rebound and put-back to squelch the Foxes comeback. It was definitely the play of the game. "I did not realize how big a play it was; I had the better position so I just jumped up and put it back," said Norwood.

Tigers junior Quion Burns had 11 points, sophomore Joe Carrier scored nine points, sophomore Mekhi Woodbury contributed six points and seven assists



White Plains Head Coach Spencer Mayfield (center) instructs his team during a timeout in fourth quarter of the Tigers, 69-61 win over Fox Lane High School, on Jan. 17 at WPHS.

and junior Paul Sevcik grabbed four rebounds and scored three points in the Tigers win. "Tonight was a good team-win because we got a lot of contributions from various players," said Mayfield.

The Tigers will try to continue their success in Section 1 AA League competition when they host Scarsdale High School, on Wednesday, Jan. 23 and the Ossining Pride, on Friday, Jan. 25. Both games are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Harry Jefferson Gym at White Plains High School.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company, Plaintiff, -against- April Taal Shorter-Heaton a/k/a April A Breeden, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, Rhonda Orr, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, Vanessa Orr, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, Andrea Orr, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, Sasha Orr, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, Earle Orr, III, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, Alfonso Mendoza a/k/a Alfonso Orr, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, Malcom G Thomas, Jr, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr, a/k/a Alfonso Orr if living and if any be dead, any and all persons who are spouses, widows, grantees, mortgagees, lienor, heirs, devisees, distributees, or successors in interest of such of the above as may be dead, and their spouses, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residences are unknown to Plaintiff,

Mark Lawton Thomas, As Heir to the Estate of Alfonso Orr, Jr a/k/a Alfonso Orr, and Alfonso Orr Jr's respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, United States of America, New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Defendants. Index No.: 51479/2018 Filed: 12/7/18

SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS Plaintiff designates Westchester County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT(S): 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 attorneys for the plaintiff within twenty

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Dated: Bay Shore, New York, November 30, 2018
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