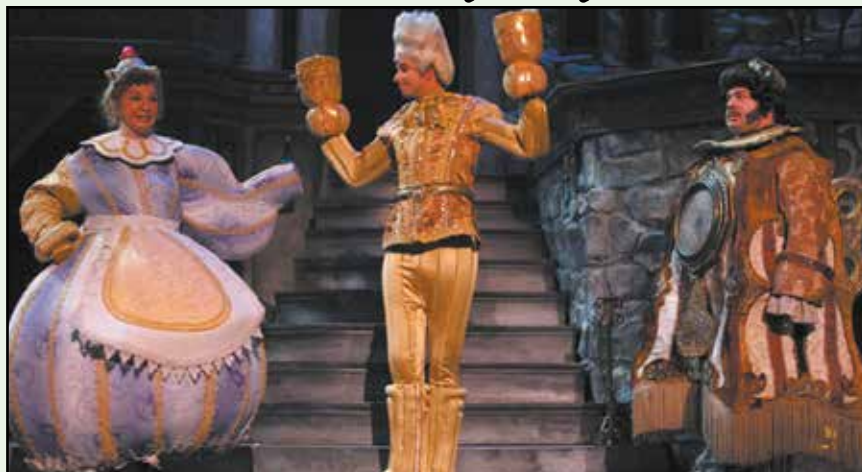




## Beauty and the Beast Enters Last Week of Performances



SOURCE: WPPAC

White Plains Performing Arts Center's Mainstage production of Disney's *Beauty and the Beast* enters its last weekend of shows Jan. 11 to 13. The live performances of this production have been the largest and most elaborate in the 15-year history of the White Plains theatre. Pictured is White Plains actress Paulette Oliva in the role of Mrs. Potts with Lumiere, played by Patrick Pevehouse and Cogsworth, played by Brendan Doyle. For ticket information visit <http://wppac.com/>, [wppac.com](http://wppac.com) or call 914-328-1600.

## Local Congressional Leaders Introduce Bill to Restore SALT Deduction

By Pat Casey

Just days into the new Congressional session, Congresswoman Nita Lowey (D-Harrison), Chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Congressman Peter King (R-Seaford, Long Island), introduced the Securing Access to Lower Taxes by ensuring Deductibility Act of 2019, or SALT Deductibility Act, a bi-partisan bill to fully restore the state and local tax (SALT) deduction.

The move is in response to the Trump Administration Tax Cuts and Jobs Act signed into law in December 2017, which is poised to cause many New Yorkers, in particular those living in the Metropolitan suburbs, much financial pain as they prepare their 2018 federal tax returns.

The SALT (state and local tax) deduction has been a major source of tax fairness for high cost of living and high tax states such as New York.

In Westchester, 45% of residents depend on the SALT deduction at an average of \$25,000 annually, making the \$10,000 cap for local and state taxes and income tax as dictated by the new tax law an unfair burden.

King, who represents Long Island residents in Suffolk and Nassau counties, has joined Lowey in the bi-partisan fight, with constituents experiencing the same financial burdens as those in Westchester.

"Repealing the SALT deduction was a callous move designed to target New York taxpayers, who are taxed enough as is. That's why I'm proud to reintroduce my bill," said Congresswoman Lowey. "Protecting this deduction is more important than ever with the Trump Administration's continued assault on the middle class. Our bill ensures that New York families see tax relief, not

*continued on page 4*

## White Plains Elementary Students Learn about Athletics and College Life at Pace University

By Neal Rentz

About 260 fourth and fifth grade students from the Church Street Elementary School in White Plains received a taste of college life on Jan. 4 by participating in the Court to Classroom event at Pace University in Pleasantville.

The Church Street School students received a tour of the Pace campus by one of the university's students. Several Pace student-athletes also spoke to the elementary-school children and answered their questions at the Goldstein Fitness Center. The pupils were invited to attend that morning's women's basketball game between Pace and Molloy. They got the opportunity to meet the home team's players and the Irish Setter Mascot T-Bone. Lunch was served and there were



About 260 fourth and fifth grade students from the Church Street Elementary School in White Plains participated in the Court to Classroom event on Jan. 4 at Pace University in Pleasantville.

opportunities to play games.

Pace Director of Athletics and Recreation Mark Brown said this was the second Court to Classroom program. The first program, which is conducted at other institutions, was held for the first time at Pace two years ago but not held last year due to scheduling issues. "We value our role as an athletic department in a larger institutional community and we also value our relationship in the larger external community," Brown said. "Our student-athletes and our coaches do a tremendous amount of external outreach."

Court to Classroom is part of the players' and coaches' outreach, which also includes going to local schools to read, playing games at senior citizen homes

*continued on page 2*



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## White Plains Elementary Students Learn about Athletics and College Life at Pace University

continued from page 1

and fundraising for charitable causes, Brown said. "We take our responsibility very seriously in what we bring to the community."

"We introduce and strengthen the tie between academic successes and achievement and athletic opportunities and potential," Brown said. "We bring the students in and talk to them about the college experience. They get to meet our student-athletes. They get to meet some faculty members and people on our staff. Everybody just has a really good time."

One of the lessons of the day was the importance of fitness, which is more important than in the past, Brown said. "There are a lot of stresses on people these days. I think things move a little bit faster," he said. "That creates a level of anxiety and stress in the general population." Athletics allows a person to deal with stress and other issues in a healthy way, he said.

Associate Athletics Director for External Operations Drew Brown said an important part of the day for the elementary school students was attending the basketball game. "It's great for them to see what it's like," he said. "It's something to aspire to." The day encouraged students in such skills as having a healthy lifestyle, getting a good education and goal setting. "The theme of the day is connection to sports," he said.

Church Street Elementary School fifth grade teacher Jackie Miller explained



The Church Street School students got the opportunity to meet the home team's players.

why the school wanted to take part in Court to Classroom for the second time. "It's really important that we demystify what college is," particularly since not all family members of the school's students have attended college, Miller said. "For them, to get on a campus and see what it's like and build that confidence and that comfort is really important."

"The students are enthusiastic about Court to Classroom," Miller added. "It is an incredible experience. They come out

of here talking about how they're going to college. They want to go to Pace. They want to keep playing sports. It's really inspiring for them."

Fifth grade student Deya Allen said the program was fun and interesting. It was her first tour of a college campus. "It's very different" from her elementary school, she said.

Allen, who indicated she is planning on going to college, attended a lecture focused on "how math is related to sports." She

said swimming and ballet are important parts of her life.

Another fifth-grader, Logan Emmert, also enjoyed the program. "The gym is cool. Everything is pretty cool," he said.

Pace students discussed the facilities on campus, including the sports facilities. Emmert, who plays hockey and baseball, said he looked forward to meeting the Pace women's basketball team. "I've never been to a basketball game," he said.

Two Pace student-athletes spoke about why they took part in the program.

Sophomore Austin Gilbertson, a member of the Pace men's basketball team, said he took part to assist the university's administrators and the team, as well as "to get to know some of the kids."

Gilbertson spoke with students about math "and how college could be very helpful to people."

The Pace athletes who participated showed the younger students how they put in the work. One of the questions the Pace athletes were asked was how they manage their time. "It's one of those things you learn with time," Gilbertson said.

Peyton Wejnert, a junior who is also a Pace varsity basketball player, said, "It was really great being with these young kids. I was in that position once talking to college kids. Now I'm speaking to kids and I hopefully can give them the idea that what they're doing matters and how it can affect them later in life," he said.



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# White Plains Development Projects Receive Lion's Share of County IDA Support

The Westchester County Industrial Development Agency (IDA) announced Jan. 2 that projects it supported in 2018 will result in \$881.4 million in private investment in the County's economy.

According to an IDA release, the projects will create 2,680 construction jobs, 222 permanent jobs and 1,756 units of new rental apartments of which 97 will be affordable at 60 percent of Westchester County Area Median Income.

The majority of the projects supported are located within White Plains.

The projects will create more than 73,400 square feet of commercial and retail space. IDA incentives for the projects totaled \$48.8 million.

"This past year we have seen significant gains for economic development in Westchester County. The financial incentives provided by the IDA will generate hundreds of millions of dollars in private sector investment in our county while creating thousands of construction and permanent jobs," said Bridget Gibbons, Director of the Westchester County Office of Economic Development. "Several of the residential projects approved for IDA incentives are transit-oriented developments that appeal to the growing Millennial population in our region," she added.

Financial incentives offered by the IDA include sales tax exemptions and mortgage recording tax reductions as well



Proposed site plan for the Collection on Westchester and Franklin Avenues, across from the Westchester Mall in White Plains.

as tax-exempt bonds with interest rates lower than conventional debt.

Locally, the major projects receiving IDA incentives in 2018 include:

**The Broadstone**, \$223.4 million, mixed-use development on the corner of Mamaroneck Avenue and East Post Road in White Plains, featuring 434 rental units in three buildings and 8,000 square feet of commercial/retail space. Twenty-seven of the units will be affordable. The project is being developed by Lennar

Multifamily Communities. Jobs created: 700 construction and 20 permanent. Total IDA incentives: \$31.75 million.

**440 Hamilton Avenue**, a \$203 million mixed-use development in downtown White Plains featuring 468 rental units in two towers and 2,240 square feet of commercial/retail space. Thirteen of the units will be affordable. Jobs created: 659 construction and 31 permanent. The developer is Rose Associates. Total IDA incentives: \$5.02 million.

**The Collection**, a \$136.2 million mixed-use development in White Plains consisting of 276 rental units in two buildings on Westchester and Franklin Avenues. Seventeen of the units will be affordable. The project, which is being developed by Saber Chauncey WP, will have 24,526 square feet of commercial/retail space. Jobs created: 250 construction and 91 permanent. Total IDA incentives: \$3.35 million.

**City Square**, \$146.5 million development transforming the former Westchester Financial Center in downtown White Plains into a mixed-use complex. The project, which is being developed by Ginsburg Development Companies, includes renovation of Class A office space at 50 Main Street, new restaurants and retail space along Main Street and Martine Avenue and conversion of the office building at 1-11 Martine Avenue into 188 rental apartments. Eleven of the apartments will be affordable. Jobs created: 300 construction and 15 permanent. The office space retains 750 jobs. Total IDA incentives: \$3.77 million.

**Halstead Avenue**, a \$76.8 million mixed-use, transit-oriented development in downtown Harrison next to the Metro-North station. The project, which is being developed by Avalon Bay Communities, will feature 143 rental units, of which seven will be affordable, and 27,000 square feet

*continued on page 4*

## White Plains 2019-2020 Non-Public School Bus Transportation

New York State Education Law §3635 requires parents to make a written annual request by April 1 if they are requesting transportation to a non-public school within the City of White Plains, in accordance with the District's mileage limits.

The required form is available at [www.whiteplainspublicschools.org](http://www.whiteplainspublicschools.org) under "Transportation," or by calling the Transportation Department Office at 914-422-2110.

Failure to submit this form by April 1st may result in denial of transportation.



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White Plains Development Projects Receive Lion's Share of County IDA Support

continued from page 3

of commercial/retail space. Jobs created: 410 construction and 8 permanent. Total IDA incentives: \$1.35 million.

**97-111 and 100-114 Hale Avenue,** a \$48.2 million rental project in White Plains featuring 127 studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments in two buildings of seven and eight stories. Thirteen of the units will be affordable. The developer is Hale WP Owner LLC whose members include Martin Berger of Saber Realty, the developer of The Collection in White Plains and the Rivertowns Square mixed-use retail complex in Dobbs Ferry. The development will include various



Architect's rendering of proposed buildings for 440 Hamilton Ave., White Plains.

green building features including a green roof on both buildings. Jobs created: 180 construction and 15 permanent. Total IDA incentives: \$1.16 million.

**101 Wolfs Lane,** a \$28 million mixed-use, transit-oriented development in Pelham near the Metro-North station.

The project, which is being developed by MatriArch Development, will have 58 rental units and 7,370 square feet of commercial/retail space. Three of the units will be affordable. Jobs created: 144 construction and 26 permanent jobs. Total IDA incentives: \$1.47 million.

**138-158 Westmoreland Avenue,** a \$19.3 million mixed-use development in White Plains, with 62 rental units, of which six will be affordable, and 4,300 square feet of commercial/retail space. Jobs created: 40 construction and 16 permanent. The developer is Westmoreland Lofts. Total IDA incentives: \$867,000.

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**Local Congressional Leaders Introduce Bill to Restore SALT Deduction**

continued from page 1

more tax burdens.”

“Eliminating deductions for local and state taxes, the tax reform plan will have a devastating effect on New York,” said Congressman King. “We give far more to Washington than we get back. For every dollar we give, we get \$.79 back. That’s a \$48 billion shortfall and hurts our middle class Long Islanders. This legislation is critical.”

Prior to enactment of the new federal tax law, New York taxpayers who itemized could deduct their state and local property and income taxes. The SALT deduction was a major source of tax fairness for high-taxed states like New York, where an average of 35 percent of taxpayers deduct more than \$22,000 every year.

The SALT Deductibility Act, first introduced in January 2018, would repeal the limit on the SALT deduction, providing tax relief for families who rely on the deduction.

In October 2018, Congresswoman Lowey sent a letter urging IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig to amend a proposed regulation that would prohibit New York and other states from providing much-needed relief for taxpayers by circumventing the \$10,000 cap on SALT.

That plan would allow New York residents to make charitable contributions to certain municipal agencies that would make up the difference and ultimately reduce their overall tax bill. The IRS, however, thwarted the attempt by proposing changes to the charitable deductions section of the tax law.

The Coalition for the Charitable Contribution Deduction, spearheaded by Assemblywoman Amy Paulin (D-Scarsdale), is working separately to thwart the IRS changes and is poised to file a federal lawsuit if necessary.

Lowey is urging the IRS to allow taxpayers to fully deduct prepaid 2018 state and local property taxes on their 2017 returns

**SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS**



# Harckham Sworn into Office Promoting New Agenda for State, District

By Martin Wilbur

State Sen. Peter Harckham vowed Sunday the state new legislature would make significant gains on a progressive agenda while also tending to the needs of local municipalities at his swearing in ceremony at Peekskill High School.

The event, which saw Harckham given the oath of office by Gov. Andrew Cuomo, a resident of the district who had appealed to the former Westchester County legislator to run for the seat, also had a recurring theme of promoting diversity and inclusion while rejecting the politics of fear and division.

During his address, Harckham reached out to the array of elected officials in the audience from throughout the district, which extends northward into parts of Putnam and Dutchess counties. Most in the crowd thunderously applauded his comments.

"We have a lot of local issues that we need to deal with," said Harckham, the first Democrat to represent northern Westchester and Putnam in the state Senate since 1914. "First and foremost, to my colleagues in local government, it doesn't matter whether you're a Republican or a Democrat, what the make-up of your towns are. I work for you and I can't be successful unless all of you are successful. But it's not about me about imposing some vision on your municipality. We're a support



Sen. Peter Harckham, surrounded by family and friends, is sworn into office on Sunday in Peekskill by Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

system to you for what you are trying to accomplish."

In the upcoming session, which is scheduled to open this Wednesday, Harckham said there will be immediate attempts at proposing and voting on longtime measures such as the red flag bill which can temporarily remove firearms from gun owners who are deemed a threat to themselves and others, reproductive health care protections for women, the Child Victims Act and election reform. He said more must be done to help state

residents who have fallen victim to opioid addiction.

There must also be a focus on local issues such as economic redevelopment, transitioning the state away from a reliance on fossil fuels to green energy and to protect the taxpayers of the Village of Buchanan, the Town of Cortlandt and the Hendrick School District with the pending 2021 closure of Indian Point nuclear power plant, Harckham added.

"We have 1,200 families who are living with uncertainty about what that's

going to do to their school district and municipality," Harckham said. "We're going to focus like a laser on economic redevelopment and see what we can do to save those jobs by requiring Entergy to hire them during decommissioning of the plants."

Cuomo, who asked Harckham to run for the office last spring, said he's excited for the 40th Senate District because it is getting an outstanding public servant. Harckham has worked in the public sector, private sector and the nonprofit world and is particularly qualified to help move the state forward, he said.

"He knows the job, he knows it from every aspect but he has a heart as big as the state of New York," Cuomo said. "He's doing this for all the right reasons."

Cuomo then turned his attention how with the current federal government is stoking fear and "spreading a cancer" that is dividing the nation that it is left to the state to lead the way.

"The state is going to stand up and fill that void that this federal government is creating," he said. "Let them try to divide us. Let them try to divide us by religion and race. We're going to say the exact opposite in this legislative session. We are united, we respect each other's rights. We stand up for women's rights, which have been disrespected. We stand up for the LGBTQ community. We're going to set a tone of unity rather than division."

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# Obituaries

## Domenico Ciambriello

Domenico Ciambriello, a White Plains resident, died Jan. 2. He was 84.

Domenico was born April 11, 1934 in Bucciano, Benevento, Italy to the late Sabatino and Addolorata Ciambriello.

Domenico worked for over 30 years as a tailor at Lord & Taylor in Eastchester. He was an avid outdoor sportsman and loved to hunt. He also loved following the Napoli and Azzurri Soccer Team.

He is survived by his children Tino (Lisa) Ciambriello and Dee McChain, and his grandchildren Christopher and Victoria Ciambriello and Rhianna and Brendan McChain. Also surviving are his brothers Tony and Pat Ciambriello and sisters Palma Napolitano and Maria Falco, along with his nieces and nephews.

"He was a great provider. His wife was his beloved for 60 years and he was a wonderful father and dedicated grandfather."

## Elizabeth Ann Quinn

Elizabeth A. Quinn (Rein) passed away peacefully on Jan. 1.

She was born on Nov. 6, 1927 to the late Edward and Louise Rein and raised in Manhattan.

She married Edward P. Quinn, Sr. on Sept. 6, 1958. They were married 38 years before he passed in 1996.

She served as an RN, supervising the OBGYN at Columbia Presbyterian, later serving as Head Nurse at St. Patrick's Home before becoming the first store

nurse for Sears in White Plains.

She was known for her love of doing NY Times crossword puzzles, writing poetry, and watching Jeopardy faithfully every night.

Elizabeth is survived by her beloved children Edward P. Quinn Jr. (Denise) of Rye Brook, Thomas J. Quinn (Joan) of Eastchester, and Maryann L. Quinn of White Plains, and her beloved granddaughter Taylor Quinn, as well as many nieces and nephews. Besides her loving husband and parents, Elizabeth was predeceased by her sisters.

The family would like to thank the staff of White Plains Hospital for their loving care of their mother during this difficult time.

## Elaine A. Mednick

Elaine Ann Mednick (nee Nachby), born on Feb. 27, 1934 to Sonia and Marcus Nachby passed away quietly on Dec. 31.

Elaine is survived by her husband Norman Mednick to whom she was married for 61 years; her four children Adam (Rosalie), Matthew (Deborah), Jonathan, Jessica; her four grandchildren Sonia, Aaron, Joshua and Marcus.

Elaine was a classically trained pianist schooled at Julliard School of Music, graduated from City College and earned her advanced journalism masters degree at University of Missouri (Columbia). She worked at Philip Morris, International for many years in the internal communications department as Editor-in-Chief of the Philip Morris Globe.

Elaine had many talents including

writing/poetry, painting, knitting, playing piano, lover of culture and animals.

She was a dedicated and devoted wife and mother/grandmother known for her kindness, compassion, charitable giving and quiet demeanor. Everyone who met her instantly fell in love with Elaine. She will be missed by all. May her memories be for a blessing.

## Rose M. Potter

Rose M. Potter, a White Plains resident, died Dec. 30, at the age of 87.

She was born Sept. 7, 1931 in White Plains to the late Ottavio and Emma Tamburrino.

Rose worked for many years as a bank teller at the Home Savings Bank. She retired in 1993. In her spare time she loved sewing.

Rose is survived by her children Patricia, MaryLynne and Richard along with five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

"Mom was devoted to her family. She always made time to listen to her children and grandchildren and lending a hand when needed. She never missed a birthday, anniversary or holiday. She admired her independent and strong character. We will miss her and hold her close to our hearts forever."

## Marvin Glauber

Marvin Glauber, a former White Plains resident, passed away peacefully at home in Juno Beach, Florida on Nov. 29. He was 92.

Marv was born June 5, 1926 in

Brooklyn and raised in Connecticut and Westchester County. He was extremely proud of his military service aboard the USS Lansdowne in World War II.

He oversaw Elmsford Interstate Building Material Corp in Elmsford, White Plains and Irvington, a family business that ran four generations.

He was a member of several civic organizations including the Elmsford Rotary and Chamber of Commerce, White Plains Jaycees, and the Jewish War Veterans.

For Marv, golf was important, too. Not just because he was good at it, but because of what the game represented...no short cuts and a player is judged by his honesty. He was a long time member of Ridgeway Country Club.

Looking back on his long life, he had no regrets.

Marv was predeceased by his parents, Estelle and Jack Glauber, brother Erwin Glauber, stepson Donald O'Brien and "Jackie," his beloved wife of 45 years. Marv is survived by his sons Tom (Bonnie) Glauber, Rich Glauber, Bob (Jutta) Glauber, Bill (Priya) Glauber and Mick Glauber; stepdaughter Cheryl (David) Ackner; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren

In lieu of flowers the family asks that a donation be considered to Fisher House, helping veterans and their families. [www.fisherhouse.org](http://www.fisherhouse.org).



## County Household Material Recovery Facility Expands to Five Days a Week

Westchester County's Household Material Recovery Facility (H-MRF), located at 15 Woods Rd. in Valhalla, is now open five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., accepting a wide array of household wastes that are not typically collected curb side.

Previously the H-MRF was only available for residents three days a week (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays).

In addition to properly labelled

household chemicals and other special wastes found in a typical household, residents can bring documents for shredding and expired or unwanted medications for disposal on the first Tuesday of each month.

Generally, the following items are accepted for safe disposal or recycling at the H-MRF:

Properly labelled household chemicals, such as: Household cleaning products. Most automotive fluids (antifreeze, brake

fluid and gasoline, but not motor oil). Flammable liquids (kerosene, butane, lighter fluid, turpentine). Metal, jewelry and furniture polishes and waxes, wood preservatives. Fertilizers, pesticides, insecticides, herbicides. Photographic and swimming pool chemicals. Batteries (only vehicle, rechargeable or button cell). Fluorescent light bulbs and CFLs. Fire extinguishers. BBQ propane tanks (up to 20 pounds). Mercury containing devices (thermometers and thermostats). Electronic waste (TVs, computer monitors and towers). Expired or unwanted medications, both over-the-counter and prescription. Personal documents for shredding (limit of four file-size boxes per household). Tires.

Items that will not be accepted include paint (both latex and oil), non-rechargeable alkaline and carbon zinc batteries (they can be safely discarded in the trash), motor oil, smoke detectors, cell phones, explosives (flares, fireworks, ammunition), construction debris and hypodermic needles. Also, waste from businesses, schools or other institutions will not be accepted.

Over 8,000 households visit the H-MRF

every year to dispose of household waste. In 2017, 8,202 households delivered more than 765,000 pounds of household waste to the facility Materials that can be recycled, such as E-waste, are removed from the waste stream and processed by recyclers. Other items are handled and disposed of using the most environmentally safe procedures available.

For more information on what you can bring to the H-MRF, call 914-813-5425 or visit <http://environment.westchestergov.com/new-h-mrf>.

**The White Plains Examiner**

**Adam Stone**  
astone@theexaminernews.com  
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# Fitness Trainer to Hold Healthy Eating Workshop at Mediterraneo, White Plains

By Anna Young

If you've ever had questions or concerns about your diet and fitness regimen, head over to Mediterraneo in White Plains for a special workshop where Equinox fitness trainer Christian Palmer will ease your dietary woes.

The Armonk-based gym is holding a free event on Jan. 17, where Palmer, a personal trainer at Mamaroneck Equinox, will discuss diet myths and the essential guidelines to meal planning, healthy grocery shopping, nutrition, exercise and how to save time, calories and money.

"I want to influence as many people as possible and introduce the fact that healthy food can be fun to eat," Palmer said. "Everyone can achieve better health no matter what. It can work if you find the right diet."

Palmer, 31, who became a personal trainer five years ago, grew a passion for fitness as a teenager growing up in Orange County. While an avid

sports player and eventual professional bodybuilder, Palmer decided to invest his time learning about nutrition when his mother developed diabetes. He said he wanted to learn more so he could help

*"Everyone can achieve better health no matter what."*

her feel better.

"I was able to help my mom overtime improve her diabetes, and she's fully recovered," Palmer said.

Next week, Palmer said he will use his expertise to debunk diet myths and help those develop a lifestyle balancing healthy eating, affordable shopping and fitness. He said most people believe dieting and maintaining a healthy lifestyle needs to be regimented or fixated on boring and

tasteless foods, but the right diet can work when people shop efficiently and are aware of what healthy foods look like.

The 90-minute seminar, which is open to non-members as well as Equinox members, will provide attendees with a suggested guideline for healthy eating and a time effective plan to reconstruct your grocery shopping routine. Palmer will also advise attendees on good quality foods, explaining the difference between certain types of eggs, nutrition bars and proteins.

"People like doing the popular diets but they stop doing them after a while," Palmer said. "Listening to your body is more important than claiming to follow a specific regiment. If there's a food that doesn't make you feel good, reduce the amount you eat or eliminate it. Get in touch with what your body feels like when you eat something."

Palmer will also highlight the benefits of exercise, stressing how valuable it is for mental and physical health. Exercise

is a great way to have your own space and time for yourself to get your brain going, he said.

Following the 30-minute presentation, Palmer will be available to answer questions. Palmer will also stress the importance of dispelling nutrition myths and make sure people focus on their dietary goals.

"I'll give you the best information I have on the successes I've had," Palmer said. "Your health is up to you, but I want to teach people to live healthier lives and prove that it's easier to obtain than they might think."

The Equinox event will be held at Mediterraneo, located at 89 Main Street in White Plains, on Thursday, Jan. 17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The event is free for members and non-members, but attendees must RSVP to reserve a spot. Food and drinks will be provided. To RSVP or for more information, call 914-219-1601 or email Amy.jethmal@equinox.com.

## Taghkanic Chorale Issues Call for Singers

The Taghkanic Chorale invites area singers to join them and learn from acclaimed music director Jason Tramm as the Chorale rehearses Orff's Carmina Burana plus Ives' Psalm 90, Barber's Reincarnations and Dello Joio's Jubilant Song. Spring season rehearsals start Jan. 8 for performances May 4 and 5.

The Chorale rehearses Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Korean SDA Church, 1243 White Hill Road, Yorktown Heights, located near the Route 202 exit off the Taconic Parkway. Prospective members may attend rehearsals during the month of January before making a

decision to join.

The Taghkanic Chorale, an established cultural organization in the Hudson Valley, is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. It serves enthusiastic singers and concertgoers from Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess, Rockland, Orange and the mid-Hudson Valley who appreciate the friendliness of the group, the high caliber of its musical direction and the professionalism of the Chorale's performances.

Find information for singers and concertgoers at [www.taghkanicchorale.org](http://www.taghkanicchorale.org).

## Veteran Harrison Police Officers Promoted to New Ranks



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Four veteran Harrison Police officers were promoted to new ranks Friday morning during a ceremony that also swore in four new probationary police officers. The four new officers will begin 20 weeks of training at the Westchester County Police Academy on Jan. 7. Pictured: Mayor Ron Belmont, Police Chief Joseph Yasinski, Lieutenant Vincent Lanzillotti, Sergeant William Duffelmeyer, Sergeant Richard Abbate, Sergeant Anthony Conte, Alexandra Menniti, Michael Forgione, David Tolve and Robert Longo.

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# Boomerang

## Young Boomers Bred to be Wild



By Richard Cirulli

*Get your motor runnin, head out on the highway, looking for adventure, in whatever comes our way, like a true nature child, we were born, born to be wild, we can climb so high, I never want to die, born to be wild, born to be wild* –Steppenwolf 1967

Most Baby Boomers will remember this adrenaline pumping song of our teens. I would be remiss, and short in sincerity, by not mentioning how this song has somehow crept into my psyche and is still with me today.

A few months after receiving my AARP card, a divorce, and marrying off daughters – well one anyway, my next logical move was to buy a sports car. Such a purchase is listed in the Baby Boomers' Life Maintenance Manual. I believe the specifics are found in Chapter 3, just after joint replacements.

And so, late one night, while driving home with the top down, I heard those thrashing chords of "Born to be Wild" rip through my speakers. I had just attended a class reunion and was reminiscing about getting "reacquainted" with an old girl friend. My mind drifted into a romantic reverie as my foot heavily engaged the gas pedal and my right hand shifted gears on autopilot without any help from my analytical and cerebral

mind. For a moment I actually believed I had transmuted time and hit a time warp. Well, to be more precise, I had hit a speed trap.

Heavens, I really did not believe the needles on my dashboard gauges could actually hit those red speed marks. My reverie was soon broken by the sight of a red flashing light on a car that was following me in pursuit.

The kind state trooper offered little empathy for my excuse. I told him my glasses had fallen off when I tried to turn up the sound on the radio because I had left my hearing aid at home. A few court dates later, and a few hundred dollars less in my checking account, I had to reflect on what provoked this atypical behavior. Interesting, since it was also my first speeding ticket, go figure.

After much contemplation and soul searching, as well as referencing a few dozen books on human psychology, I had an epiphany, no thanks to the Baby Boomer Manual, or the few hundred dollars spent on books. In deep and analytical reflection, I concluded the cause was simply the result of running the gauntlet of growing up in the hostile suburban world of post-war America.

Just think of the "dangerous and unsafe" world Baby Boomers had to endure during the 1950's. To begin with, what

about those poor excuses for automobiles we had to contend with, daily? Cars were the size of boats with heavy chrome grilles and trunks so big, today you would need a GPS to find your way out. And of course, those sheet metal designs of long wings and fins, with voluptuous curves that emulated the form of Hollywood starlets, spaceships and jet planes. If all this was not bad enough, just imagine having to sit in the back seat wearing Mickey Mouse ears to cover your crew cut.

Heavens, if any of the local tough guys ever saw you in such a state you know what the after lunch recess was going to be like the next day. We did have choices: get beat, run, be a tattletale, or read books in the library. The good news: the tough guys never attend class reunions, they usually are out of town making bundles of money working as hedge fund or junk bond traders. What a relief.

But bullies aside, just think how dangerous those cars really were: rear-wheel drive, no antilock braking systems, no front-wheel or all-wheel drive to get through slippery roads, just tire chains. And of course, no seat belts or seat belt laws. With pointed dashboards made of metal and no rounded soft energy absorbing materials, a 10-mph crash could turn into a severe concussion, stitches or worse. Today, that would

simply be a fender bender.

On top of all that, we had to live in fear of a nuclear attack, which we truly believed could occur any day. We prepared ourselves by conducting frequent drills in school where we were directed to seek cover under our wooden desks. I don't recall seeing any school desks intact after we viewed the horrid pictures of the aftermath of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In such events I thought I would just put on my Mickey Mouse ears and hope Annette Funicello would come to my rescue. But, the bomb never came, nor did Annette Funicello.

The 1950's predated much of the regulation and consumer protectionism so commonplace today – higher automobile safety standards, environmental laws, civil rights, and OSHA, to name just a few.

The good news: I traded in the sports car for a SUV, and with a king's ransom, paid to ensure those pictures with the crew cuts and Mickey Mouse ears never appear on Facebook. I'm sad to say the bullies are still living quite well on Wall Street. I just have to accept the fact that sometimes the bullies win, even in the Magic Kingdom.

*Dr. Richard Cirulli is a retired Professor of Business, consultant, writer, playwright, Innocent Bystander, author of "The Songs of Roland" and critic at large. He looks forward to your comments at [profcirulli@optonline.net](mailto:profcirulli@optonline.net).*

### Guest Column

## Despite Lackluster Moments, 'The Ferryman' Has Redeeming Features



By Brian McGowan

I may be going out on a limb here. Not being one to shy away from controversy, I expected to be wowed by "The Ferryman," currently playing at the Bernard B. Jacobs Theater on Manhattan's West 45th Street. I must confess to having been at several points underwhelmed, though the play's riveting culmination made sitting through its three-plus hours ultimately redemptive.

Written by London native Jez Butterworth and directed by Sam Mendes, the play's timeframe is summer 1981 in rural County Armagh in Ireland's North, a place rife with "the Troubles." Irish Republican Army inmates in Cell Block H of the notorious Maze Prison outside Belfast are on a hunger strike for recognition as political prisoners, acknowledgement that then-British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will not allow, despite nine prisoner deaths.

That's all the background Playbill gives us. I felt for those fellow theatergoers who were not as well-grounded in the last 50 years of Irish history as others, unaware of

the massive public support and worldwide recognition hunger strikers such as Bobby Sands brought to British bungling, maladministration and coercion.

All that aside, based on the solid critical acclaim the play had garnered since opening last year, I fully expected to be blown away. I was not, at least for the first hour and the first of two intermissions. Things generally moved better after that, and there was much to celebrate.

What I liked: the acting, often brilliant, comic, tragic and moving, though at other times there were struggles, especially when several adolescent male characters dominated the stage. With exaggerated brogues that made the dialogue at times indecipherable, they were the lowest point of the play.

But those moments were more than offset by the brilliant performances of Laura Donnelly, who plays Caitlin Carney, the widowed wife of Seumas Carney, an IRA operative missing for the last decade; Fionnula Flanagan as Aunt Maggie, who holds her young great-nieces in thrall with tales of old Ireland; Dean Ashton,

understudy for the role of Quinn Carney, brother of the missing Seumas, whose final actions at the play's end brings the audience bolt upright in their seats; and Stuart Graham as the steely-eyed, silver-tongued IRA commander, intent on keeping the Carneys from creating a windstorm of controversy when Seumas's body is discovered in a bog across the border in the Republic, hands tied behind his back and a bullet in his head.

What I also didn't like was perpetuation of the enduring stereotype of the Irish as a people for whom the center of every day revolves around the consumption of alcohol. In this play everyone drinks – adults, adolescents and children. Beer and liquor flow freely morning, noon and night. I welcome the day when we can shake this dubious mantle, the crutch that keeps on crippling.

And now, to the calendar. The next event looming in the Celtic calendar is the feast of Imbolc. Also called Saint Brigid's Day, it is a festival midway between the winter and spring solstices, celebrated over Feb. 1 and 2. We've already counted in these pages three of the four Celtic seasonal festivals – Beltane, Lughnasa and

Samhain. Welcome to the fourth!

Like the others, Imbolc predates Christianity and commemorates the Celtic goddess of fertility, Brigid, or Bride. And though there are several "legitimate" Saint Bridgets, scratch the surface and the overwhelming spirit of devotion bestowed to this day upon the name likely stems from those pre-Christian times.

Some traditions associated with the feast are the fashioning of "Brigid's Crosses" and Brideóg dolls, carried about from house to house, which the saint/goddess would be thought to visit. To curry favor with her, folk would make a bed in the house for her, with some food and drink left and items left for her blessing. She in turn would protect home, hearth, livestock and possessions.

*Pleasantville resident Brian McGowan was born and raised in the Bronx, in New York City, and is a second, third and fifth-generation Irish-American/Canadian, as his immigrant ancestors followed several paths to the New World. Reach him at [brian.m.mcgowan1952@gmail.com](mailto:brian.m.mcgowan1952@gmail.com), or on Twitter (@Bmcgowan52M). To see more of his writing on "things Irish" follow his blog "Rethinking Irish," at [www.rethinkingirish.com](http://www.rethinkingirish.com).*

### Guest Column



## A Realtor Assesses 2019's 'Colors of the Year'

"How would you feel about living with a room painted black?" my wife asked me after reading about the possibility in a Sunday lifestyles section last weekend.

"Well, if I should decide I want a torture chamber environment, that might be nice," I responded.

Actually, I don't know why I wasn't more open to consider alternative choices for the walls of my living environment, considering that the first time I made my own choice for my bedroom color, when I was a tender 17-year-old, I chose a bright blood red. When my parents sought to sell the house and buyer prospects would come to visit, we frequently heard the response "wow!" when that room was viewed.

In checking the annual announcements of the paint colors of the year chosen by the paint companies, I found that Behr announced Living Coral, a bright coral shade, as its 2019 Color of the Year. The company describes that color as "an animated, life-affirming shade of orange, with golden undertones." Life affirming? My God, who could ever suspect that wall color could have such an impact, literally affirming our existence.

It's interesting to note that Behr's color last year was Ultra Violet, a deep purple hue that I can't imagine in any room I'd want to live in. Maybe a blue – reputedly the favorite color of most Americans – would make the cut, but

Ultra Violet? In a living room painted that color, I think I would be constantly distracted. But that's just me, I'm sure.

As a realtor who normally recommends either neutral or low-key colors for interiors and exteriors when preparing to sell a home, I once questioned the choice of a senior couple in my hometown who had their home painted bright violet. When I met them, however, I found them to be the most sprightly and youthful seniors I had ever met. Let them have their fun, I thought. There's always time to consider a more conservative choice when the house is listed for sale.

Sherwin-Williams chose its 2019 Color of the Year as Cavern Clay, basically in the same color grouping as Behr's choice, but described in a more down-to-earth manner. "A warm terracotta color with ancient, elemental roots, a nod to midcentury modern style, but with the soul of the American Southwest, which together creates the desert modern aesthetic."



By Bill Primavera

Checking out both colors, I'm convinced that either would be a little intense for me to live with on a daily basis in any room of my house, with the possible exception of the bathroom, which at least would limit its influence to a smaller space. I've always been more neutral in my wall choices, specifically various shades of off-white. This was probably influenced by the choices I was given when I rented my first apartments, both of which were in new construction. The choice given by the builder was simply white or off-white, a creamy version.

Landlords are no dummies about wall color. I remember that both leases specified that I could repaint my rooms any color I wanted, but prior to ending the lease, I would have to restore the walls to the original colors of white or off-white. I pretty much have lived with those colors, certainly in my hallways and living rooms, for the rest of my life.

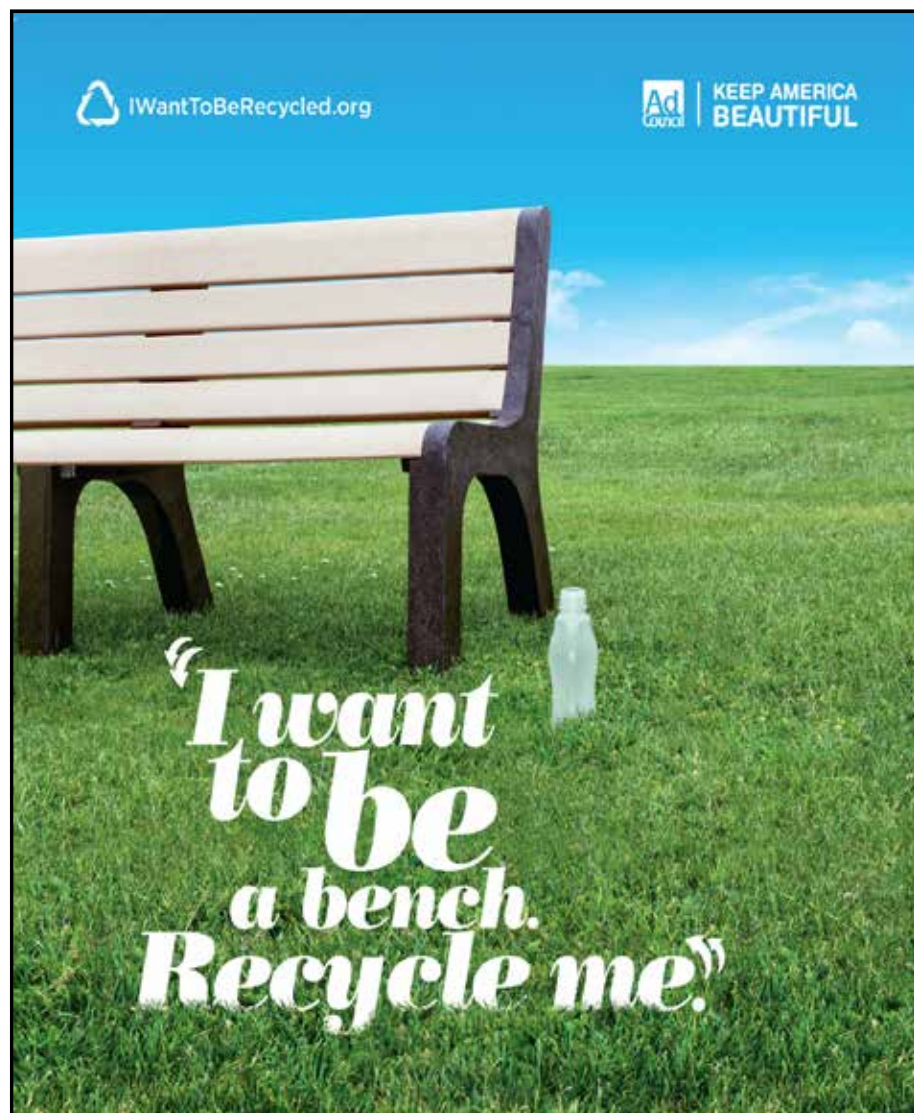
While I don't intend to sell my home

anytime soon, I have chosen a grayish-white for my entire living environment, living room/dining room and both bedrooms, simply because it expands my living space. That was my objective when I downsized from a 4,000-square-foot colonial to an 1,800-square-foot condo.

Some years ago, I wrote a kind of spooky article about how a spiritual adviser suggested that I paint my bedroom teal – apparently the bedroom dictates my success in life – to achieve even greater success. I followed her advice, although I never would have chosen that blue-green color on my own.

Whether or not it achieved its promise of offering me greater power and success, I can't say. Who can know whether or not my choice of bright red when I was 17 could have done me better? After all, look what it did for Nancy Reagan.

Bill Primavera, while a publicist and journalist, is also a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. ([www.PrimaveraPR.com](http://www.PrimaveraPR.com)). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.



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# The Sweet Spot for a Famous Grape



By Nick Antonaccio

There are two major wine regions in Spain situated along the country's primary rivers. Last week we traveled along the Ebro River through Rioja and Navarra.

This week we're heading a bit south and west, due north of Madrid, to the area that traverses the Duero River.

This, the fifth of Spain's six major wine regions, is known, appropriately enough, as the Duero River Valley Region. And the primary wine area within this region is called Ribera del Duero (how convenient).

In some respects, this area is similar to Rioja: same grape varietal family (Tempranillo), same storied past and the same international acclaim for their wines. The similarity ends abruptly on the northern shores of the Duero River. Here the climate is more severe than in Rioja (hotter summers, colder winters) and the geography is different (plateaus and hillsides versus wetlands in Rioja).

The age of the vines and the aging of the wines (I like the quasi-alliterative ring to that) are the true discerning traits of the two regions. In Ribera del Duero, many vines are more than 50 years old and in some cases over 100 years old. These these

produce grapes of unique concentration, color and character. With these old-vine grapes, the winemakers generally age their wines much longer than their counterparts in Rioja and other Spanish wine regions. This results in wine of unique strength, finish and character. And, lest one needs to further differentiate the two regions, the Tempranillo grape, the dominant grape in Ribera del Duero, is called Tinto Fino here versus the straightforward name Tempranillo in Rioja.

What are the characteristics of these wines? A typical description: aromas of dark, perfume-like cassis fruit on the nose with hints of mocha powder. Mouth-coating blackberry, licorice and violet layered nicely with hints of coffee, spice and mineral. Fine tannins through the long length, elegant and delicious.

And yes, other grapes are grown and vinified in the region. I had the opportunity to sample several of these at a recent Wines From Spain tasting and symposium I attended in Manhattan. There I discovered two grapes grown sparingly in Ribera del Duero, Albillo (white) and Bobal (red). Wines of both

were enchanting: the Albillo, expressing a minerality typically found in Northwest Spain and the Bobal, redolent of unctuous purple color, strong acidity and fruit, with an underlying essence of dark chocolate.

Let's focus on the aging of wines practiced in Ribera del Duero. It is important to understand the classification of wines that you'll find on each bottle of wine. There are four aging classifications to look for. The entry level is Tintos Joven, young and consumed in-country. Next come Crianza, wines that have been aged at least two years in oak. Third is Reserva, produced from superior grapes and aged at least three years in oak.

The top rating is Gran Reserva, which is granted to a small handful of wines that are only produced in certain years and aged for a minimum of five years. In particular, one winery, Vega Sicilia, stands out from the rest. One of its Gran Reserva wines, Unico, is produced from vines that are over 100 years old and is aged for a minimum of eight to 10 years in oak; in certain vintages as many as 23 years. In several years the winemaker may even blend wines from different vintages

to achieve its uniqueness. As you might expect, this wine commands one of the highest prices for a Spanish wine. The current release, 2009, retails for up to \$300 per bottle.

If your budget (or your conscience) can't equate the cost of a bottle of wine to the cost of a case of some other wines, take heart. There are a number of excellent bottlings available at more reasonable prices. Try Condado de Haza (\$17); Pesquera Crianza (\$27); Finca Torremilanos (Montecastrillo label) (\$10); and Bodegas Montecastro (\$14).

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](mailto:nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com) or on Twitter @sharingwine.



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### 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

(20) days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; or within thirty (30) days after service is complete if this Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; or within sixty (60) days if it is the United States of America. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

**NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT** of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$615,000.00 and interest, recorded in the office of the clerk of the County of Westchester on July 22, 2011 in Control No. 510063252, covering premises known as 2 North Road, White Plains, NY 10603.

The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.

### NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME

If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the

answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home.

Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action.

**YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.**

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

**Frenkel, Lambert, Weiss, Weisman & Gordon, LLP**

**BY: Linda P. Manfredi**  
**Attorneys for Plaintiff**  
**53 Gibson Street Bay Shore,**  
**New York 11706**

**(631) 969-3100**

**Our File No.: 01-081978-F00**

### Legal Notice



# Hurley's Steakhouse & Pub Premieres in the Queen City



By Morris Gut

Seasoned restaurateur Paul Hurley has opened a handsome 90-seat steakhouse and pub in New Rochelle next to the Avalon complex on bustling Division Street. It is an enticing addition to the multi-faceted development taking place all over the 'Queen City of the Sound'.

Many months of renovation to a former rug shop has evolved into a warm and rustic bar/lounge and formal dining room with cozy fireplace, and dark wood and brick walls. Artsy, playful steakhouse 'bull' prints line the pub room wall opposite the sparkling bar, while the white tablecloth dining room is accented by gleaming silver 'bull' sculptures, large antique mirrors and

artworks. The inviting fireplace divides both areas.

The opening menu offers patrons both traditional gastro-pub specialties and prime steakhouse fare. Great starters include: a daily seafood Raw Bar, Tuna Tartare, Sizzling Canadian Bacon, Crab Cake and Baked Clams. Oysters, clams and shrimp are always on hand. Daily happy hours from 4 to 7 p.m. feature \$1 oysters by the piece. A Seafood Tower with a selection of chilled shellfish is market priced.

Fresh made salads include a big Prime Iceberg Wedge with beefsteak tomatoes, bacon bits, blue cheese dressing and crispy onions; Classic Caesar Salad, aged Parmesan and herbed croutons; and Baby

Arugula with roasted beets, warm goat cheese, salted pistachios, raspberry walnut vinaigrette.

A Burger & Sandwich Board includes: a signature double-layered 'Queen City of the Sound' Burger, 10 oz. prime beef, topped with lettuce, tomato, American cheese, fried oysters, sautéed mushrooms, smoked bacon all stacked on a brioche bun. There is also Corned Beef on Rye; Salmon BLT; Prime Rib Dip; Roasted Chicken Club; and

Aged Prime Filet Sandwich.

Traditional Irish Steakhouse fare includes: Shepherd's Pie, Chicken Pot Pie, Irish Style Fish & Chips, and Bangers 'N Mash served with all the fixins. Popular entrees include: Linguine in White Clam Sauce; Grilled Atlantic Salmon with wasabi mashed; and Shrimp Fra Diavolo.

Carnivores will enjoy the Porterhouse Steak for two, Colorado Rack of Lamb, Prime Beef Short Ribs, classic Surf & Turf with 8 oz. filet mignon and lobster tail; 36 oz. Rack of Ribeye; 16 oz. Prime



Irish-style Fish &amp; Chips at Hurley's Steakhouse.

great spot for networking. Happy Hours run Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. offering specially priced cocktails and appetizers.

Hurley's Steakhouse & Pub is located at 15 Division Street, New Rochelle. Open daily for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Price range at lunch and dinner: \$10 to \$55. Full take-out. Delivery. Proper casual dress. Municipal parking. Phone: 914-738-6000; [www.hurleyssteakhouse.com](http://www.hurleyssteakhouse.com).



Loaded tacos at Rio Bravo, Crestwood.



Dining room silver bulls at Hurley's Steakhouse.



The tasting room at Decadent Brewery, Mamaroneck.



Weekend Prime Rib at Hurley's Steakhouse, New Rochelle.

N.Y. Bone-In Sirloin; and Prime 8 oz. Filet Mignon. Already popular is the weekend Prime Rib Roast. Each comes with choice of luxurious sauce: port wine, au poivre, bearnaise, or horseradish. Plenty of sides, too: sautéed or creamed spinach, baked or mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts with bacon and honey, steak frites, mac and cheese, or asparagus.

A relaxing a la carte Sunday Brunch includes such dishes as: Lobster Omelet; Challah French Toast; Steak and Eggs; and Corned Beef Hash.

Special Hint: Enjoy a cocktail by the hearth or hang in the bar/lounge. It is a

## Decadent Brewery Opens in Mamaroneck

It has been in the works for months at the site of beer retailer/distributor Half Time in the industrial section of Mamaroneck. Decadent Ales, a new brewpub and tasting room, opened softly a few weeks ago. Wandered into the new lofty gleaming space for a couple of house brews and light snack. The expansive room houses a restaurant called Hapa. The limited starting menu includes: Hapa Burger, Sliders, Korean Short Rib Tacos, Lumpia, Crispy Brussels Sprouts, Rosemary Fries and Furikake Fries, all reasonably priced.

*continued on page 15*



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## AUTO

**Public Auto Auction! Saturday, January 12 @ 9AM. 300±** Repos, Trades, Donations & More! 298 J. Brown Dr., Williston, VT. Thomas Hirschak Company. 1-800-474-6132. THCAuction.com

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## HELP WANTED

**JOB OPPORTUNITY: \$17 P/H NYC** - \$14.50 P/H LI If you currently care for your relatives or friends who have Medicaid or Medicare, you may be eligible to start working for them as a personal assistant. No Certificates needed. (347)462-2610 (347)565-6200

**APPL. TECH. EXPERT:** Req. Bachelor's (or forgn. eqvl.) in Physics, Mech. Eng. El. Eng. or rel. +5 yrs exp. Use exp/w light microscopy, e-beam; optical metrology/CD metrology, UV & confocal microscopy for semiconductor wafer insp. apps; photo-mask repair, FAB cleanroom protocol and dvlp. semiconductor metrology products & drive sales. 50% domestic travel req. May telecommute from any U.S. location. **Carl Zeiss SBE, LLC. Thornwood, NY. F/T. Email resume to Zeissjobs4@zeiss.com and ref. Job 6397. No calls/agents/visa sponsorship**

**GREEN WORKS PROJECTS** is a General Contractor working on a project in Peekskill, NY and needs your help! We are looking for the following: ·Laborers ·Local contractors ·Elevator ·Electrical ·Plumbing, ·HVAC, ·Fire alarm ·Carpentry, and Miscellaneous Metals. Please contact us at **Info@GWProjectsInc.com** You can also find out more about us on our website, **http://www.gwprojectsinc.com/**

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SECOND MOUSE CHEESE, LLC.** Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 10/18/2018. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **SECOND MOUSE CHEESE, LLC, 351 Manville Road, Pleasantville, NY 10570. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KABATCHNICK ENTERPRISE HOLDINGS LLC** Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/7/2018. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **18 Belmont St., White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ROMANOFF ELEMENTS, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/25/2018. Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to **Carol Romanoff 55 Byram Ridge Road, Armonk NY 10504 Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

**Articles of Organization (DOM-PROF. LLC).** Erica O'Connor PT PLLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) 11/6/18. Office loc.: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of DOM-PROF.LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail copy of process to **c/o Schecter, 153 W. Main St., Mount Kisco, NY 10549. Purpose: The practice of Physical Therapy.**

**Town of Putnam Valley Work Session Agenda January 9, 2019** Pledge of allegiance. Resolution establishing base salary plus stipend only for all elected officials effective 1/1/2020. Resolution authorizing Supervisor to sign contract with Lewis Wrobel for legal work on Alexander Kaspar's bankruptcy proceedings. Adoption of 2019 Building Fees. Adoption of Zoning Board and Planning Board Fees for 2019. Appoint ad hoc for Planning Board 1/1/2019 to 12/31/2019. Appoint Deputy Supervisor 1/1/2019 to 12/31/2019.

**Town of Putnam Valley Planning Board 265 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley, New York 10579, (845) 526-3740 Fax (845) 704-4714 www.putnamvalley.com**  
**NOTICE 1/2019:** Please be advised that the next meeting of the Planning Board will be held at Town Hall, 265 Oscawana Lake Road on Monday January 14, 2019 for the purpose of considering the following applications:Regular Meeting Start Time: 6:00pm **AGENDA PUBLIC**

*continued on next page*



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continued from previous page

**HEARING:** The following public hearings have been scheduled for January 14, 2019 at 6:00PM (or as soon thereafter as agenda conditions permit) at the Putnam Valley Town Hall, 265 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley, New York, 10579. All interested parties are invited to attend and will be heard. A copy of the application materials and plans may be inspected during normal business hours at the office of the Planning Board Clerk, Town of Putnam Valley Town Hall. 1.Rudowich, Carolyn, 243 Lake Shore Rd. (TM#41.6-1-6/File 2018-0188) The subject property is comprised of +/- 1.4 acres and is located

continued from page 14

on 243 Lake Shore Road within the R-3 Zoning District. The applicant is seeking a Special Use Permit, Site Development Plan and Wetland Permit to construct a basement apartment. **SKETCH: 2.Homeland Towers, LLC- 265-273 Oscawana Lake Road (TM# 72.16-1-23/File: 2018-0186)** The subjects property consists of + 12.1acres of land and is located on 265-273 Oscawana Lake Road and within the CN Zoning District. The applicant is proposing installation of a 160 foot monopole with antennas, together with related equipment within a fenced compound. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** 3.Approve Minutes of December 10, 2018

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EATON TAX SERVICE LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the SSNY on 01/02/2019. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Eaton Tax Service LLC, 142 Mt Joy Pl, New Rochelle, NY 10801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

**The name of the LLC is Goodbear Holdings 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.**

**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 ad-

dress 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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## Menu Moves and Shakers

continued from page 11

The complimentary house-made bar crisps are very tasty: tapioca flour dried and deep-fried with spiced seaweed. It is a decidedly Pacific/American influenced menu. My two IPAs were richly flavored: Opulence and Ambrosia. There are more than 20 taps on hand.

Dropped in again for the official grand opening on Dec. 29, and the place was bustling. Had another curated flight with the help of our friendly barkeep, and the ones that stood out were: Opulence, once again, their signature IPA, and Ectoplasmic Orange IPA. That's right, that's what it's called. Did not get to taste their other listed brews at this sitting. Names like: Holiday French Toast, S'Mores, Toasted Marshmallow (there was a double-toasted, too), Coconut Almond Macaron...sounded like I was standing in a candy/ice cream shop instead of a microbrewery. The crowd appeared to be having a fine time, though. We will see how it flies. Decadent Ales, 139 Hoyt Ave., Mamaroneck; 914-341-1666; www.decadentales.com.

### Rio Bravo Opens in Crestwood

Brothers Edgar and Hector Brambila



Bar crisps at Decadent Brewery.

have opened yet another Rio Bravo across from Crestwood Station in Tuckahoe. It is sister to their ongoing operations in Larchmont and Fairfield County, CT. General manager Omar Topete and his staff will give you a tasty tour through the menu. An adorable guacamole cart will come whizzing by to test your palate. And the playful menu: we describe it as Mexican/Tex-Mex, and it will surprise you. The signature Tacos are loaded and delicious! The Fajitas sizzle. Happy Hours in the galloping bar/lounge

Monday through Friday from 3 to 6 p.m. feature half price house drinks and appetizers. Taco Tuesdays offer \$1 tacos at the bar. Large selection of Tequilas at the bar and you can also create your own Margarita. Rio Bravo, 296 Columbus Ave., Crestwood (Tuckahoe). 914-361-1515; www.riobravotacosandtequila.com.

### "Savor the Bronx" Restaurant Week, Jan. 7 to 19

For some, it will be getting back to the old neighborhood. The Bronx offers a lot of good international eat and drink these days, so you might want to explore the local culinary landscape. The 8th Annual 'Savor The Bronx' Restaurant Week will take place Jan. 7 to 19. Each participant will offer a special incentive, from prix fixe menus to on-the-spot discounts. At this writing, Bronx restaurants and craft breweries include: Artie's Steak & Seafood; Mike's Deli; Jake's Steakhouse; Havana Café; Bistro SK; Bronx Brewery, and Gun Hill Brewery. For further info:



The sign at Decadent Brewery, Mamaroneck.

www.ilovethebronx.com/index.php/happenings/savor-the-bronx.

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



# Happenings

*The Examiner is happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event to [pcasey@theexaminernews.com](mailto:pcasey@theexaminernews.com). For a full listing of the upcoming week's events, visit [www.theexaminernews.com](http://www.theexaminernews.com) and click on Happenings.*

## Tuesday, Jan. 8

**Tuesdays@Dorries.** Rabbi Lester Bronstein has served Bet Am Shalom Synagogue (Reconstructionist) since 1989. He is president of the New York Board of Rabbis, and past president of the Westchester Board of Rabbis. Throughout his three decades in White Plains he has been an active participant in interreligious dialogue, especially but not exclusively through the work of the White Plains Religious Leaders Association. He will speak about an area in which he has "a lot of experience and absolutely no expertise," namely, the role of race in interfaith work. He will regale us with some tales of the struggle to create trust and dialogue among races while trying to serve the greater community's needs. Weekly table talk 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering begins at 5:15 p.m. Dorries' Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

**WPCNA Meeting.** Monthly meeting of the White Plains Council of Neighborhood Associations. Guest speaker Ben Boykin, chair of the Westchester County Board of Legislators. 7:30 p.m. at Education House, 5 Homeside Lane, White Plains. Light refreshments will be served.

## Wednesday, Jan. 9

**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](mailto:cdeschamps@whiteplainsny.gov).

**Noonday Getaway Concert.** Internationally acclaimed mezzo-soprano MaryAnn McCormick has performed at La Scala, with the opera companies of Rome and Turin, the Lyric Opera of Chicago and, for 25 seasons, with the Metropolitan Opera. She has appeared in concert with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields. She is joined by the celebrated American pianist Kayo Iwama, who has been heard in concert at the Walter Reade Theater at Lincoln Center, Weill Recital Hall, the Morgan Library, Boston's Jordan Hall, the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood, and the

Kennedy Center. Together, they will offer Schubertiade – A program of Selected Lieder of Franz Schubert. A Downtown Music debut. 12:10 p.m. 30-minute concert. Free admission, donations accepted. This concert is made possible, in part, with the generous support of Dagher Engineering, PLLC. Grace Episcopal Church at Main Street and Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

## Thursday, Jan. 10

**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: Learn about Hacking.** As a society, we both rely on experimental "white hat hacking" for protection and also need to be protected against malicious "black hat hacking" at the same time. In this class, participants will learn these concepts and see how hacking is an essential element of security-focused institutions, as well as test their skills with "out-of-the-box" thinking. 4 to 5 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Gallery Night Out.** Craft Beer and Brushstrokes. Enjoy craft beer and sample Diner Brew Co.'s New York Times-worthy hard cider while crafting a masterpiece on canvas with the help of an ArtsWestchester teaching artist. Single Ticket: \$15 – Includes entrance, activity, tastings and 2 drink tickets for the bar. ArtsWestchester in the Gallery at 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

## Friday, Jan. 11

**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. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Broken Arrow:** A Musical Tribute to Neil Young. Broken Arrow performs the music of this legend, featuring the rockin' electric Crazy Horse tunes and the more acoustic, pedal steel-driven country rock material. The band delivers these classic songs faithfully while taking them out on some jamming excursions and tastefully tweaking some of the arrangements. Joe

Mass nails Young's vocals perfectly and the harmonies are spot on. Broken Arrow has audiences on their feet singing along and demanding encores. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. \$25, \$30 and \$35. Info and tickets: Visit [www.tarrytownmusichall.org](http://www.tarrytownmusichall.org).

## Saturday, Jan. 12

**Mother Goose Story Time.** A half hour of rhymes, songs and stories that encourage early literacy skills for ages 0-2 with a caregiver. 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Winter Wolves.** Winter offers families a unique opportunity to visit the wolves during their favorite time of year. Learn about the mythology, biology and ecology of wolf families and discover why this season is such a magical time for packs in North America. Whether the wolves are living on the Arctic tundra or the woodlands of the southwest, wolf families are out searching for prey as their maturing pups experience their first winter season. Guests will visit ambassador wolves Alawa, Nikai and Zephyr and potentially behold the critically endangered red wolves and Mexican gray wolves. Guests will enjoy hot beverages in the woodstove-heated classroom. Dress for cold weather. Wolf Conservation Center, South Salem. 1 p.m. Adults: \$15. Children (under 12): \$12. Also Jan. 13, 19 and 20 at 2 p.m., Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 21 and 26 at 11 a.m. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: Visit [www.nywolf.org](http://www.nywolf.org).

**Yoga Teachers Association Workshop:** Shake Your Soul, the Yoga of Dance. Human beings have used dance to celebrate, build community and feel a sense of well-being from our earliest days. It is time for you to reclaim this birthright. Bring new inspiration and freedom to your body and mind with Shake Your Soul, an integrative dance, meditative movement and mindfulness-based practice. Led by Dan Leven, program director at Kripalu and founder of the LIFE Movement Center, invites you to a safe and supportive space where you can move with the rhythm, aliveness and passion of your heart; learn "organic" exercises that massage and mobilize the energy in your organs; connect with the natural dancer inside you through guided movement explorations set to inspirational music; commune with your spirit as you are supported in heartfelt community. Club Fit, 584 N. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. In advance: YTA members--\$45. Non-members--\$65. Walk-ins: Members--\$55. Non-members--\$75. Pre-registration: Visit [www.ytayoga.com](http://www.ytayoga.com). Info: Contact Lorraine Burton a 914-391-3389 or e-mail [ytacommunications@gmail.com](mailto:ytacommunications@gmail.com).

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**"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."** Meet Harry, an orphan who lives with his unpleasant relatives, the Dursleys, who pick on him and force him to sleep in a closet. But everything changes on Harry's 11th birthday when a mysterious bearded man delivers a letter from Hogwarts, a prestigious boarding school for witches and wizards. A whirlwind of a journey ensues, complete with magic wands, flying brooms and a dark force Harry must confront if he is to discover the truth about his past. Followed by a session of Reel Talk hosted by Jacob Burns Film Center's Kids Film Programmer Emily Ohara. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 2 p.m. Members: \$9. Non-members: \$14. Children (under 13): \$7.50. Info and tickets: Visit [www.burnsfilmcenter.org](http://www.burnsfilmcenter.org).

**Opening Reception for "Colors Abound: The Bright Side of Winter."** Artists use color for emotional purposes or as metaphors. Color also has a large impact on our day-to-day lives and is instrumental in carrying us through the winter doldrums. View the many aspects of how color is presented in original artwork. Mamaroneck Artists Guild, 126 Larchmont Ave., Larchmont. 3 to 5 p.m. Free. Exhibit continues through Jan. 26. Info: 914-834-1117 or visit [www.mamaroneckartistsguild.org](http://www.mamaroneckartistsguild.org).

**The Amazing Kreskin.** Come out and celebrate the birthday of one of our nation's greatest entertainers. With a showman's flair, a comedian's wit and the capacities of a bona fide mentalist or thought reader, The Amazing Kreskin has, for six decades, dramatized the unique facets of the human mind – his own. His name has become an integral part of pop culture throughout the world. During the past 50 years, Kreskin has had a television series, his own board game by Milton Bradley, 20 published books and a major motion picture inspired by his work. In the 1970s, Kreskin headlined his own television

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# ..... EXAMINER SPORTS .....

## The Second Annual Crusaders Classic at the Westchester County Center

By Albert Coqueran

The 2nd Annual Crusaders Classic was another successful event orchestrated by the Stepinac High School Basketball Program.

Despite the snowy weather, last year's inaugural Crusaders Classic brought 3,219 fans to the County Center to watch Stepinac compete against rival Iona Prep.

On Jan. 4, 2,819 fans packed into the County Center, to cheer on their favorite team in the 2nd Annual Crusaders Classic.

The difference this year was Iona Prep prevailed over Stepinac, 60-55. Last year, the Crusaders beat the Gaels, 82-78, in a double-overtime thriller in the inaugural Crusaders Classic.

In the 2nd Annual Crusaders Classic, the Gaels (7-2) were led by freshman R.J.

Greene who scored 18 points. Greene also excited the County Center crowd with a two-handed dunk in the final minute to seal the game for the Gaels.

Stepinac guards junior RJ Davis and senior Eddie Sanchez scored 18 points each in the loss for the Crusaders.

Stepinac drops to 2-9 overall and 0-3 CHSAA AA thus far this season with the loss to the Gaels. "It is not what we expected this season or this game. I am

proud of my team's effort. We came out strong and fought hard," said Davis.

In the first game of the 2nd Annual Crusaders Classic Ossining High School lost to Christ The King High School, 91-50, in a battle of Girls Basketball hierarchy.

The Pride competed without two of their best players, Aubrey Griffin, the sister of Stepinac star sophomore Adrian Griffin, Jr. and Jaida Strippole, who were

### Happenings

continued from previous page

series "The Amazing World of Kreskin," for more than five seasons, which can now be viewed on [www.hulu.com](http://www.hulu.com). Lucy's Lounge, 446 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 5 and 8 p.m. \$25. Info and advance tickets: Visit [www.lucyslaugh.com](http://www.lucyslaugh.com). Type in the promo code Examiner at the prompt when buying tickets online.

#### Sunday, Jan. 13

**Sunday Cinema at the Trove.** Curious George. In this sweet, sometimes silly monkey tale based on the classic children's books by Margret and H.A. Rey, The Man in the Yellow Hat (voiced by Will Ferrell) is an oddball museum employee who looks after his pet monkey, an inquisitive and wonderful creature whose enthusiasm often gets the best of him. 2 to 3:45 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Interfaith Concert.** The "Adhan," Muslim Call to Prayer The Amity School Calvary Baptist Church Youth Choir & Inspirational Choir Congregation Kol Ami Choir The LOFT LGBT Community Center's Pride Chorus Memorial United Methodist Church Choir

**Mt. Hope A.M.E.** Zion Church Inspirational Choir Shinnyo-en Buddhist Temple Ceremonial Taiko Drums & Choir The Westchester Baha'i Community present an interfaith community concert in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 4 p.m. at Congregation Kol Ami, 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains. Admission is free. Free-will offering accepted.

**Winter Wolves for Kids.** This is the best introduction to wolves for families with young children. Children will learn about the mythology surrounding wolves and the important role of wolves in the natural world. This is an exciting time for wolves; they're out searching for prey as their growing pups experience their first winter season. Guests will visit ambassador wolves Alawa, Nikai and Zephyr and potentially behold the critically endangered red wolves and Mexican gray wolves. Guests will enjoy hot beverages in the woodstove-heated classroom. Dress for cold weather. Wolf

Conservation Center, South Salem. 2 p.m. Adults: \$15. Children (under 12): \$12. Also Jan. 20 at 11 a.m. and Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: Visit [www.nywolf.org](http://www.nywolf.org).

**Organ Concert.** Refresh your spirit with an afternoon of exquisite music by renowned organist Dr. Gail Archer. A prolific performer, teacher and recording artist, Archer serves as college organist at Vassar College and directs the young artist organ recitals at historic Central Synagogue in New York City. She is also director of the music program at Barnard College, where she conducts the Barnard-Columbia Chorus and is a faculty member of Columbia University's Harriman Institute, which focuses on Russian, Eurasian and East European studies. Archer's recordings reflect her passions and expertise. Followed by a reception. Reformed Church of Bronxville, 180 Pondfield Rd., Bronxville. 3 p.m. Free. Info: 914 337-6776 or visit [www.reformedchurch.org](http://www.reformedchurch.org).

**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. Also Jan. 27. Info and tickets: Visit [www.thepicturehouse.org](http://www.thepicturehouse.org).

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