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## Elementary School Students Receive Honors for Academic Improvement



The White Plains My Brother's Keeper initiative honored 95 students in grades three to five in the first "I Rise" Recognition Program for Academic Improvement. The smiling faces on the students receiving certificates in recognition of the hard work they did to obtain the honor, tells the whole story. To read more about the White Plains My Brother's Keeper initiative see page 6.

## Retired White Plains Firefighters Seek End of Health Insurance Contribution

By Neal Rentz

Several retired White Plains firefighters came to the Citizens to be Heard portion of the June 3 Common Council meeting to call on city officials to no longer require them to pay a portion of their health insurance.

However, in an interview following last week's meeting, Mayor Tom Roach said he was not in favor of changing the current city policy.

Ed Lobermann said he was representing himself and more than 100 other retired firefighters. Lobermann said in 1970 the city agreed to pay all of the retired firefighter's health insurance premiums in retirement and the policy continued until 10 years ago, he said.

"In 2010 you broke that promise because of an alleged financial crisis and required both active and retired firefighters to contribute 15 percent," Lobermann said.



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Ed Lobermann was one of several White Plains firefighters who came to the June 3 Common Council meeting seeking to no longer pay for a portion of their health insurance premiums.

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## White Plains Common Council Approves Video Game Legislation

By Neal Rentz

The White Plains Common Council voted unanimously on June 3 to allow more areas in town to have various recreational facilities, including video games and eSports.

The Council approved legislation to amend the city's ordinance to allow commercial "Recreation Facilities."

The amendment to the Zoning Ordinance Definition of "Recreation Facilities" includes "Electronic Games," Laser Tag, eSports, and Virtual Reality Games/Rides in the B-1 and B-6 Business Districts.

The changes are in response to recent applications for video gaming, golf simulation, and eGaming applications and other uses that have emerged



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White Plains Mayor Tom Roach at the June 3 Common Council meeting.

with changing technology.

The legislation has two components. One is to eliminate the exclusion of stadia and arenas because these are covered elsewhere in the Zoning Ordinance. The other is to specify where these new uses will be located.

Several youths came to the May 6 Common Council meeting to support

the legislation, as well as Kevin Nunn, executive director the White Plains Business Improvement District, who said the legislation would allow the downtown and the malls to be "current and competitive" by allowing increased entertainment options.

No residents spoke at last week's public hearing.

Mayor Tom Roach said last week, "eSports are a big thing now. Many colleges now have eSports. It's considered an athletic pursuit."

"It's a very positive thing," Roach said. "I know that the operators of our malls here in the city are excited about this ordinance because part of the focus of malls today is to make them more community centers with more activities."



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# White Plains Resident Named 2019 Woman of Distinction

State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins (D-Yonkers) honored White Plains resident Sinforosa Tan Kaung, Ph.D., as the 2019 Woman of Distinction from the 35th Senate District in New York.

Each year, the New York Senate recognizes exceptional women who have enriched the quality of life in their communities across the state. The New York Senate recently acknowledged Rose's many contributions during a ceremony hosted in Albany on May 7.

"Dr. Kaung is an extraordinary educator, mentor, trailblazer and fierce advocate for education and Asian American Pacific Islanders," Senate Majority Leader Andrea



Sinforosa Tan Kaung (right) with Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins.

Stewart-Cousins said. "We are so proud to present her as the Woman of Distinction for Senate District 35."

Born and raised in the Philippines, Rose is a graduate of the University of San Carlos and came to the United States on a National Science Foundation Fellowship for her Master's Degree at Cornell University.

"I never thought I would have the opportunity to study in the United States but believe that it was meant to be," said Rose. "I was born in the Philippines and my parents had emigrated there from China. After graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering, I could not

take Board examinations or practice there because I was not a Filipino citizen. So I taught in high school and went to graduate school until my mathematics professor opened a new world to me when he recommended me for a fellowship at Cornell University."

Rose also earned a Ph.D. from Syracuse University. The recipient of many accolades including the OCA National Unsung Hero Award, Rose has published and presented papers and led workshops for mathematics teachers locally, nationally and internationally.

Rose is a Professor Emerita of Mathematics and a former holder of the *continued on page 4*

## Retired White Plains Firefighters Seek End of Health Insurance Contribution

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"In 2015 the city restored the 100 percent contribution in retirement for the active firefighters but not for the already retired firefighters. We ask you that you do not discriminate against our elderly retired firefighters and treat them the same as the active firefighters."

"I requested that we be able to meet with the appropriate city officials to assist in brainstorming means to restore our benefit," Lobermann said.

Lobermann said he has not spoken with Roach for several months. On May 10 he called the mayor's office to ask that Roach

return his call. On May 13 he had a short phone conversation with Corporation Counsel John Callahan who returned his call. "Mr. Callahan said he believes the decision of the Common Council was to make no changes. He did not elaborate and I was stunned," Lobermann said. "This was not the response I expected because I had positive feelings after meeting with all of you. He did say I can speak to the Council. So here we are."

Lobermann said he understood the financial ramifications of changing the policy, but he wanted city officials to again

meet with the retired firefighters.

William McGovern, president of the White Plains Retired Uniformed Fire Fighters Association, said, "For 20 to 40 years these dedicated men put their lives on the line every day to protect the city,"

"Everyone signed on for dangerous duty at lower than normal pay in return for the promise of the same health benefits in retirement as they were on the job," McGovern said, noting many city firefighters lost their lives on duty.

Roach said after last week's Common Council meeting he opposed changing

the city's policy on requiring retired firefighters to pay a portion of the health insurance, which began nine years ago. All city employees then were required to pay a percentage of their health insurance premiums.

"It was litigated in court. The police were in a similar situation. The court ruled in favor of the city. That we indeed had the right," Roach said. "The courts have ruled that contrary to what's being said that we could do that."

"It's the same for the police officers and everyone else," Roach said.

# DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY TUESDAY JUNE 25TH

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# Panel Discusses the Benefits of New York Legalizing Marijuana

By Lindsay Emery

A panel supporting the legalization of marijuana in New York last week discussed the benefits of passing the legislation, covering topics from equity in the cannabis industry to how law enforcement would be able to determine impairment.

The June 4 discussion at Pace Law School in White Plains was moderated by Nada Khader, WESPAC foundation director, who introduced the five panelists. It was emphasized how decriminalization of marijuana, which has been in effect since 1977 – except for possession in public view, which is a misdemeanor – has been inadequate, said attorney and advocate Cristina Buccola.

Panelist Steven Rabinowitz, vice president of Families for Sustainable Drug Policy and an addiction services management consultant, described how there are already people who are using marijuana.

“Let’s create a legal environment for them to do it, a safe environment for them to do that and respect their adult choices, and at the same time, work with our young people to keep them away from risky behaviors that may lead to later substance use disorders,” Rabinowitz said.

Two other panelists – Briarcliff Manor resident Lisa Tane and Tanya Osborne,

New York City market leader for Women Grow, an organization that stresses female leadership in the cannabis industry – echoed Buccola’s statement, saying that decriminalization discriminates against the poor and minority communities.

As a woman who works in the cannabis industry and the mother of an 11-year old boy, Osborne said it was important that parents have the chance to talk to their children about marijuana.

“It’s so great to see that the parents are having active, engaging conversations about cannabis with their children,” Osborne said. “Whether it be that they’re our patients or whether it be that they’re just kids and you just want to educate your children.”

Osborne also explained that through Women Grow she advocates for equality in the cannabis industry. Out of the 10 registered organizations that grow marijuana, none are minority owned, just one is woman-owned and only one is New York based, she said.

“Like Tanya, I’m extremely concerned with creating an equitable cannabis industry that is not only reflective of the communities that have suffered the most harms, if they choose to participate in that industry, but making sure that women, LGBTQIA and other marginalized groups are able to participate in a meaningful



LINDSAY EMERY PHOTO

Pictured, left to right, is the panel at last Tuesday’s discussion which supported the legalization of marijuana in New York State: attorney Cristina Buccola; Tanya Osborne, New York City market leader for Women Grow; WESPAC Director Nada Khader; Briarcliff Manor resident Lisa Tane; Steven Rabinowitz, vice president of Families for Sustainable Drug Policy; and Village of Chatham Police Chief Peter Volkmann.

way while not also causing a complete extinction of our medical programs,” Buccola said.

Rabinowitz explained how the categorization of marijuana as a Schedule I drug – drugs with no current accepted medical use and having a high potential for abuse – has negatively affected the extent to which it can be studied.

“The data clearly shows that increased access to cannabis correlates directly

with the decline in overdose deaths,” said Rabinowitz, citing a sometimes controversial topic.

Peter Volkmann, chief of police in the Village of Chatham, Columbia County, said legalization with proper regulation is an unpopular view among law enforcement in New York State. The Westchester Chiefs of Police has already said it is opposed to the legalization

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# White Plains Common Council Candidate to Remain on Primary Ballot

By Neal Rentz

Kat Brezler, a Democratic candidate for the White Plains Common Council, will remain on the June 25 primary ballot after beating back her most recent ballot challenge.

“There can be no further distractions. The courts have recognized what we’ve long known, the Board of Elections was correct, we’re on the ballot,” Brezler said last week. “There is nothing left to do but knock on doors and get out the vote for our election on June 25.”

Brezler received a favorable decision from the Supreme Court Appellate



Kat Brezler

Division in Brooklyn in May, establishing that her campaign collected the required number of signatures to appear on the Democratic line in the June Primary Election for White Plains Common Council.

Brezler will face off against three candidates endorsed by the White Plains Democratic City Committee in February – incumbent Councilwoman Nadine Hunt-Robinson, who was first elected to the Council in 2014, as well as Victoria Presser and Jennifer Puja.

The Primary Election is Tuesday, June 25. Polls will be open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Sophia & Joseph Abeles Endowed Chair for Mathematics at the Westchester Community College. In 2018, she stepped down as Board Member Emerita of the Syracuse University School of Education Board of Visitors. She continues to serve on the Board of the Evergreen Club, an organization of Chinese Seniors.

For 24 years, Rose has been involved with OCA-WHV (Asian Pacific American Advocates Westchester & Hudson Valley Chapter), is a lifetime member and has served on the Board in various positions including as past president. OCA-WHV is one of the 100 chapters and affiliates of the OCA Advocates, which is dedicated to advancing the social, political, and economic well-being of Asian American Pacific Islanders.

“It is Rose’s dedication and passion for education, her work as a mentor to students and advocate for Asian American Pacific Islanders that makes her a woman of true distinction,” said Stewart-Cousins. “We thank her for her unmatched commitment and lifetime of work serving our community of Westchester and New York.”

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of marijuana because of enforcement concerns.

“If we’re not successful at enforcement let’s adjust laws or deregulate or regulate, or whatever we need to do,” Volkmann said.

He explained that in states where marijuana has been legalized, such as Colorado, there are officers called Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) who complete extensive training to be able to conduct tests that determine whether someone is under the influence.

For people who are worried about access to marijuana and the attractive packaging of edibles, Buccola said that regulation would eliminate this packaging and make it harder to get into the product. Radio ads would air only during specific hours, she said, even when eventually broadened to advertisements on television. Osborne concurred, saying that cannabis ads would be very restrictive.

If marijuana becomes legal, Osborne emphasized how the cannabis industry is in the position to easily become marginalized because of the lack of diversity.

“It is more than a criminal justice, social justice (issue), it is a racist system and it has been allowed to stay that way and if we don’t have a diverse cannabis industry, it will be one more industry that people of color aren’t allowed to participate and it will be intentional,” Osborne said.



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# Westchester BOL Votes to Regulate Polystyrene Foam Food Containers

The Westchester County Board of Legislators, in a unanimous vote, passed a measure last week that will regulate the use of expanded polystyrene takeout food containers in Westchester.

The new measure will eliminate the sale or use of expanded polystyrene (EPS) coffee cups as well as other EPS containers and utensils commonly used for takeout and prepared foods, and for restaurant leftovers.

The new measure prohibits EPS food containers to be used by vendors and restaurants, or sold in stores. It also prohibits the sale of loose-fill EPS packing foam in Westchester. Prepackaged food that arrives sealed in EPS packaging, as well as packaging for raw eggs and butcher case packaging are exempted.

Leg. Nancy Barr (D-Harrison), one of the bill's co-sponsors and Chair of the Board's Environment, Health and Energy Committee said, "Getting rid of these EPS food containers is long overdue. EPS is light. It blows down our streets. It floats off into our waterways. And once it is used to hold food, it's hard to recycle. Last month, Riverkeeper removed 37 tons of litter from the Hudson River in one day, and a significant portion of that material was foam pieces, foam packing and foam

cups and plates. Eliminating the use of EPS for takeout food is going to go a long way to keeping our environment cleaner."

Edward Berry, Member of the Executive Committee and Political Chair, Sierra Club Lower Hudson Group, said, "Polystyrene foam contains styrene, a hazardous substance that is suspected to be a carcinogen and neurotoxin. Chronic exposure can lead to depression, headaches and have minor effects on kidney function. This presents a serious health hazard that can't be ignored."

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## IBEW Apprentices Donate \$1,000 to White Plains Hospital Foundation



Apprentices of Local #3 IBEW at Rochambeau High School presented representatives from the White Plains Hospital Foundation (WPHF) a check for \$1,000. The WPHF representatives said the money would be used in the hospital's pediatric center, which provides Teddy Bears and activity kits, also known as distraction kits to children while they are being treated. The apprentices raised the money during their meetings through apparel sales and a 50/50 raffle. This is the third year the apprentices have donated \$1,000 to White Plains hospital. Local #3 IBEW has been a part of the White Plains community for approximately 75 years. Along with the Building and Construction Trades, they have contributed to the growth of the city since the 1940s – from the constructing of the White Plains Mall, Galleria Mall, City Center, White Plains Hospital, and the Westchester Mall, to the current \$272 Million expansion of White Plains hospital, Phase two of 55 Bank St. and is currently working on the construction of the hospital's new Sleep Center.

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# My Brother's Keeper Program Honors Students for Academic Improvement

The White Plains My Brother's Keeper initiative honored 95 third, fourth and fifth grade students this month in the first "I Rise" Recognition Program for Academic Improvement.

Dr. Joseph Ricca Superintendent of White Plains Schools and Frank Williams, Jr., Executive Director of the White Plains Youth Bureau, co-chairs of White Plains My Brother's Keeper, said it is important to reach youth early and help them stay on the "right track." Celebrating their success will encourage them to work hard in school and help develop their confidence.

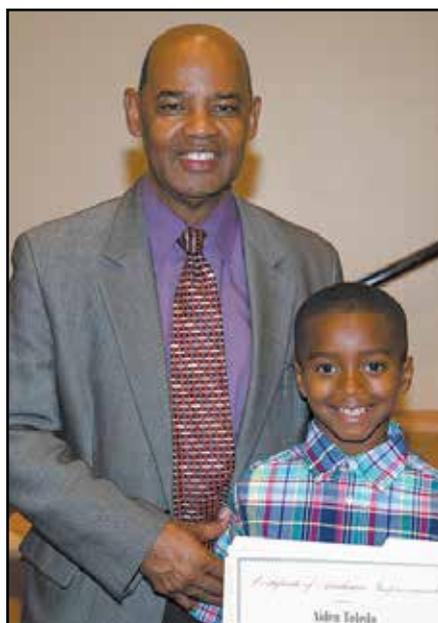
The My Brother's Keeper initiative was



White Plains My Brother's Keeper recognized elementary school students in the first "I Rise" program for academic improvement. Those students receiving the honor were given a certificate of recognition.



A proud and happy "I Rise" award recipient.



White Plains Youth Bureau Executive Director Frank Williams with an "I Rise" award recipient.



White Plains School Superintendent Dr. Joseph Ricca with an "I Rise" award recipient.

launched by President Barack Obama in February 2014 to improve the lifelong outcomes of boys and young men of color. Since 2014, more 250 cities across the nation have accepted the My Brother's Keeper initiative.

On August 10, 2016, Mayor Tom Roach held a Press Conference on the steps of City Hall to formally announce that the City of White Plains had accepted the call to action to launch the My Brother's Keeper initiative to address the persistent opportunity gaps faced by boys and young men of color and to ensure that all young people can reach their full potential.

In January 2017, the City of White Plains My Brother's Keeper developed an action plan featuring four milestones.

Milestone I focuses on helping youth to get a healthy start and entering school ready to learn. Milestone II focuses on graduation from high school prepared for college and a career. Milestone III helps youth to successfully enter the workforce. Milestone IV keeps kids on track, giving them a second chance if they need it.

# White Plains High School Juniors Named MBK Fellows

Superintendent of White Plains Schools Dr. Joseph Ricca and Mayor Tom Roach have announced that Saheed Baize and Ashlen Chevalier have been selected as White Plains My Brother's Keeper Fellows. The New York State

MBK Fellows program provides 11th grade high school students, with an emphasis on boys and young men of color, with opportunities to gain authentic leadership experience(s) and develop service projects to the schools they attend and the communities they live in.

Throughout his high school years, Ashlen Chevalier has participated in various activities and organizations, including the Clubmen Higher Aims Program, the Philosophy Club, and a member of the White Plains High School Varsity Football Team. Education and academics have always been important to Ashlen. He has taken AP courses (Language & Comp, and US History). Next school year he will be taking AP



Ashlen Chevalier

Chinese, AP Physics, AP Calculus AB, and AP Literature.

Ashlen has been awarded the Triple C Award from the Attorney General of | New York.



Saheed Baize

He currently holds a 3.7 GPA. Ashlen's interests outside of school are to one day fund a video game project and write a fiction book. After graduating from White Plains High School, Ashlen plans to attend

college and major in Law or Aerospace Engineering.

Saheed Baize is a motivated and focused young man, with his eye on obtaining a high quality education. Refusing to turn away from a challenge, Saheed has taken high-level courses, such as AP Spanish, AP English Language and Honors Chemistry. As an honor roll student throughout high school, Saheed has consistently approached his education with a positive mindset. He has a 3.7 GPA.

Saheed is a member of the White Plains High School Varsity Football and Track & Field Teams. He has qualified for state championship meets in the shot-put and discus events. He is also a member of the Stock Market Club and The Clubmen Higher Aims Program.

Saheed looks forward to continuing being a role model for his peers and an example for his young family members and friends.

# ALLOY PRINTING, WHITE PLAINS

## By Neal Rentz

Alloy Printing, which is located on E. Post Road in White Plains, has a long history.

Mary Jane Goldman, who formerly worked as a registered nurse, recalled last week that she started the business in 1979, which previously included several PIP Printing franchises.

"And we grew and we grew and we grew," Mary Jane said.

Her husband began working for the printing businesses after selling his family's private ambulance business. "We were doing everything on our own but really not getting help," Mary Jane recalled. After her PIP contract expired she and her husband, who have been married for almost 50 years, decided to go out on their own as an independent business and they changed the name of their business to Alloy Printing in April 2017, she said.

Alloy Printing offers several services, including both commercial work and work for individual clients, who Mary Jane described as "the ones that got us to where we are today. You never forget the little guy."

Among the items Alloy prints are brochures, workbooks, journals, stationery, letterheads, business cards, envelopes, signs, banners and forms.



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White Plains residents Mary Jane Goldman and her husband, Alan, run Alloy Printing in White Plains. Ms. Goldman is the owner and her husband is the Chief Operating Officer.

Mary Jane is the owner, her husband, Alan Goldman, is the Chief Operating Officer and their son, Scott, is the Chief Financial Officer. Mary Jane said she enjoys having a family business. "I wouldn't have it any other way," she said.

"We come and go as we please. We take

in what we want to help people." Alan said. "We do a lot of non-profit work."

"There's so many organizations that need help because they're not getting funded properly," Mary Jane said. Some of the organizations Alloy Printing assists include El Centro Hispano, My Sister's Place,

Gilda's Place, NAMI (National Association for the Mentally Injured), Lifting Up Westchester (which assists the homeless), White Plains Beautification Foundation and the White Plains Historical Society. The family assists the organizations in a number of ways, including providing free printing services.

Mary Jane is an active member of the Women's Club of White Plains. Alan is vice chairman of the White Plains Business Improvement District and he unsuccessfully ran for a seat on the Common Council two years ago. "I enjoyed it a lot. I met a lot of nice people," he said. "I don't regret what I did."

Mary Jane said her son came up with the new name for the business. "Alloy is a new metal. So he wanted everything to be fresh and new," she recalled. "Plus the fact he says to me, Ma, it starts with an 'A'. So when anybody looks up printing, Alloy is going to pop up at the top."

The business has been such a fixture in the community that people do not always refer to it as Alloy Printing, Mary Jane said. "People say Alan and Mary Jane go, to Alan and Mary Jane," she said.

Alloy Printing is located at 190 E. Post Rd. in White Plains. For more information call 914-993-9007, visit <https://www.alloyprinting.com/#reviews> or send an e-mail to [print@alloyprinting.com](mailto:print@alloyprinting.com).

## Westchester Police Officers Injured During Incident at Ardsley Motel

On Monday evening, June 3, the FBI notified the Westchester County DA's office of a police involved shooting at a motel in Ardsley. Members of the FBI Westchester County Safe Streets Task Force were at the motel assisting the FBI New Haven Safe Streets Task Force to serve several out of state arrest warrants.

During the warrant service, one suspect was fatally injured; 42 year old Samuel Galberth of Connecticut was pronounced deceased at a local hospital.

Taken into custody was 55-year-old Darryl Donell Henry of New Haven.

Henry has a New Haven robbery warrant and is a suspect in several New Haven bank robberies.

Found with Henry and Galberth was Jeffon Suggs of New Haven. The 26-year-old woman was also arrested for Connecticut warrants.

Two officers were injured during the service, both Sergeants, one from Greenburgh PD and one from Dobbs Ferry PD. They were treated and released from the hospital.

The investigation by the Westchester County District Attorney's office is ongoing.



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## White Plains Releases Request for Proposals for Transit District

The City of White Plains has released a Request For Proposals (RFP) for the White Plains Transit District. Through this RFP the City will solicit interest from qualified parties in the re-development of three city-owned properties and one Urban Renewal Agency parcel totaling approximately 4.5 acres. The parcels are located along the easterly side of the White Plains Metro-North railroad station within what is known as the White Plains Transit District.

This project represents a significant re-development opportunity for the City. It also presents an opportunity to enhance pedestrian connections between the Transit District and adjacent neighborhoods, including Battle Hill, Fisher Hill and Ferris Avenue, as well as reinforce the existing Main Street

connection to the downtown core.

The RFP specifies that all development concepts must be consistent with the six primary community-driven planning principles developed through the Transit District Strategic Plan process, including: Bike/Pedestrian Improvements, "Placemaking," Open Space, Density, Economic Development, and Parking.

In December 2016, the City released the White Plains Transit District Strategic Plan, which encompasses the area one-third of a mile around the White Plains Metro-North Station. The district also includes the Westchester County Bee-Line TransCenter Bus Terminal, and multiple stops as well as the eastern terminus of the Lower Hudson Transit Link Bus Rapid Transit from Rockland County to White Plains.

The final Strategic Plan, background studies, presentations, and public comments are available for download at the White Plains Transit District website: [www.wptransitdistrict.com](http://www.wptransitdistrict.com).

In June 2017 the City released a Request For Expressions of Interest (RFEI) for the Transit District. The responses received enabled the City to more fully develop its concept for the re-development of the Transit District. And, since 2017, over 2,000 multi-family dwelling units have been approved within the district and Metro-North Railroad has commenced a \$93 million train station enhancement project to be completed in 2020.

The RFP is available online at: [cityof-whiteplains.com/TransitDistrictStudy](http://cityof-whiteplains.com/TransitDistrictStudy). The deadline to submit proposals is Nov. 1, 2019.

## Obituaries

### Anthony Verano

Anthony "Zack" N. Verano, 89, of West Harrison, passed away June 4.

He was born Oct. 15, 1929 in White Plains to Antonio and Mary Verano.

Anthony served in the United States Navy from 1947-1951. He worked as an assembly line worker for General Motors for 42 years, and was a member of the VFW in West Harrison.

On Oct. 11, 1953 Anthony married the late Mildred Verano (nee Scatoloni) in White Plains.

Anthony is survived by his son Anthony (Marieanne) of Wappingers Falls, his two grandchildren Anthony P. (Ashley) Verano and Christa M. Verano (Michael), great granddaughter Kaylee M. Flynn and his sister Rafaela DeMarco.

Besides his wife Mildred, Anthony was predeceased by his brothers Frank, John, and Salvatore Verano, and sisters Theresa Chiaravalloti, Rosina Petagine, and Catherine Tirri.

Anthony was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, brother, and uncle. He enjoyed reminiscing about his military past, and loved watching the Yankees.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to a charity of your choice.

### AngelaMarie Vieni

AngelaMarie Vieni of White Plains, passed away on June 3 at the age of 59. AngelaMarie was born on July 28, 1959 in White Plains to Antonino and Dorothy (Franco) Vieni.

AngelaMarie worked for many years as a Clerical Associate at the Maria Fareri Children's Hospital in Valhalla. She had since retired.

She is survived by her Father Antonino and her brother Frank Vieni of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and her sister Dorothy.

She was predeceased by her mother Dorothy.

In Lieu of flowers, if you would like to make a contribution in her memory, please make a donation to the Maria Fareri Children's Hospital, 1 Woods Rd. Valhalla, NY 10595 or a charity of your choice.

### Thomas Parker Lewis

In loving memory of Thomas Parker Lewis, author and publisher, who passed from this life on June 2 in White Plains at age 82 after a long illness.

His works include the young readers' favorites Hill of Fire, Clipper Ship, Call for Mr. Sniff and additional titles.

Mr. Lewis attended Milton Academy (class of 1953), Princeton University, and Columbia University where he received his B.A. in American history. He also pursued graduate studies at Columbia, following the receipt of his Bachelor's degree.

He served from 1956 to 1959 in the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division.

For 20 years he helped manage the Library Promotion Department at Harper & Row, publishers, later Harper Collins, after which he formed his own company, Pro Am Music Resources. Under that imprint he published books by George Jellinek, Raymond Leppard, and other musicians and music historians, as well as his own Music and Mythology. Mr. Lewis's encyclopedic knowledge of all things related to classical music, philosophy and great literature was celebrated and cherished by his family and friends. His deep love and appreciation of life, the natural world and the beauty of the arts will be greatly missed.

Mr. Lewis was devoted to supporting the well being of others, by championing their professional projects and being a dear friend. He created and maintained working professional and support groups for fellow authors and community members. Mr. Lewis also volunteered at the White Plains Hospital for several

years, providing cheer and emotional comfort for patients in need. He was an unwavering friend and his loss will be felt greatly by those whose lives he touched.

He is survived by his loving family: his children, Abigail Lewis Stovman, Peter Sloan Lewis, Emily Ivins Lewis Fuchek; three grandchildren, Maxwell and Sophia Fuchek and Brandon Stovman; his sister, Dianne Lewis Bonney; as well as his former wife of 20 years, Elizabeth Sloan Lewis, his sons-in-law David Fuchek and Blake Stovman, and daughter-in-law Julianna Schley. His partner of 30 years, Karen R. Baker, preceded his passing in the fall of 2017.

Donations in the name of Thomas P. Lewis may be sent to the Michael J. Fox Parkinson's Research Foundation, or to the Visiting Nurse Association of Hudson Valley, 5 White Plains Road, Suite 300, Tarrytown, NY 10591-9908.

### Ursula La Grande

Ursula V. La Grande, devoted mother and loving friend, of White Plains, was called home on June 2, after a sudden illness at the age of 88.

Affectionately known as "Dee" by all who loved her, she was born on Sept. 28, 1930 of the late Anne and Joseph Palumbo in Brooklyn.

Her family moved to the Bronx, where Dee graduated from Evander Childs High School and embarked on a career in modeling. She subsequently worked for R. H. Donnelly until she met and married the late Charles T. La Grande Jr. and settled in the Dunwoodie section of Yonkers to begin a family. Dee became active in St. Ann's Church and School, joining the St. Ann's Women's Club and P.T.A. She was also a founding member of the Dunwoodie Youth Association and served a term as president of the Association's Woman's Auxiliary Chapter.

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## Boomerang

# The Art of Rendering a Social Conscience



By Richard Cirulli

*"But now old friends  
they're acting strange*

*They shake their  
heads, they say I've  
changed*

*Well something's lost,  
but something's gained  
In living every day*

*I've looked at life from both sides now  
From win and lose and still somehow  
It's life's illusions I recall  
I really don't know life at all"*

—Joni Mitchell

As we Baby Boomers find ourselves in the autumn of our lives, many confronting a spiritual epiphany, we reflect back upon our life's arduous path. For some this epiphany has arrived sooner than later. This holds true for the more existential and artistic types who at an early age were wise enough to know that when they fell attempting to take first steps, they realized the path ahead would also be full of falls

and stumbles along a mortal path with an unknown expiration date.

Our first steps were taken with wonderment, trepidation, and curiosity. Each step forward and every fall etched a picture in our minds, a song to be sung, a poem to be penned, a new rhythm to score, and presented a canvas to be painted on.

It is the author's intent in this article to make people aware of the important and vital role art plays in the development of society, even at the local level. Society in general lacks an understanding of art, and the artists behind the work. An artist is an existential and cerebral thinker, perceptive and spiritual by nature, and born with an awareness and sensitivity to their surrounding environment.

Artists are the conscience of a society whose eyes see life with all its beauty and

ugliness. Whose ears hear the the voices of the mighty and the downtrodden, whose hands touch the mud below and the raiment's of kings, whose breath inhales the air of the free and suppressed, and whose flesh feels both a lover's pain and pleasure.

Artists take these feelings and sensations and place them deep within our souls. They make us laugh, frown, cry, feel anger, grow distant, feel great joy, and even at times make us want to strike out in the name of justice. The art is not just about the artist, it is also a reflection of the artist's environment. In essence, the artist's tools and perceptions are the mirror of our human condition, and our social conscience.

In our retirement years Baby Boomers are looking back and reflecting upon their many stumbles and falls. We endured much during our walk through the sixties

and to some degree made the world a better place in which to live, though we know we are far from any utopia. In our retirement years, with few steps ahead and hopefully a heart, mind, and soul filled with wisdom and empathy, we may consider the legacy we wish to leave behind.

To our loved ones and a humanity in distress, will we leave a song, a painting, a poem or merely a Selfie?

Maybe Joni Mitchell, as an artist, already had the riddle solved;

*"I've looked at life from both sides now  
From win and lose and still somehow  
Its life illusions I recall*

*I really don't know life at all"*

Dr. Richard Cirulli is a retired Professor, columnist, playwright, author, songwriter, and author of "The Songs of Roland". You can view his website at [Demitasseplayers.com](http://Demitasseplayers.com). He looks forward to your comments at [profcirulli@optonline.net](mailto:profcirulli@optonline.net).

## Guest Column

## Meals on Wheels of White Plains Celebrates 40 Years

Meals on Wheels of White Plains celebrated its 40th anniversary at the Woman's Club of White Plains June 9, honoring the volunteers and donors who have supported the organization for four decades.

"There is nothing that can match the incredible dedication of our volunteers," said Susanna Sussman, Executive Director. "They come week after week, year after year to deliver fresh meals to White Plains residents who are unable to shop and cook for themselves."

Meals on Wheels volunteers deliver hot and cold meals to about 70 clients daily. The meals are individualized to follow prescribed diets.

On hand at the event were many volunteers, some of whom have been helping for over 30 years. Also on hand were a number of donors. "Our donors keep us going," said board president Paul Schwarz. "Individual contributions, from \$5 to \$5,000, provide well over 50% of our annual operating budget."



New York State Assemblyman David Buchwald presents a proclamation honoring Meals on Wheels of White Plains to Executive Director Susanna Sussman at the organization's 40th anniversary party at the Woman's Club of White Plains.

Meals on Wheels was honored at the event by New York State Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains), as well as by the Westchester County Board of Legislators and White Plains Mayor Tom Roach, who declared Sunday Meals on Wheels day in the city.

Meals on Wheels of White Plains was founded by a small group of citizens, with leadership and inspiration from then County Legislator Carolyn Whittle, who stayed on MOWWP's board of directors for its first 20 years. Now living in California and unable to attend, Ms. Whittle sent a message to today's volunteers, thanking them for helping to carry on the work she had started in 1979.

Looking forward to coming years, Meals on Wheels of White Plains is always happy to welcome new volunteers and new contributors, who can both get more information at 946-6878. As well, anyone needing Meals on Wheels services or information about signing up a client should call that number.

## Obituaries continued from previous page

As her children grew, Dee returned to the business world, taking the position of executive secretary in various offices and companies, while establishing friendships and loving relationships along the way. She pursued a spiritual path, became a yoga instructor, and taught in a number of venues. Upon her divorce, Dee settled in Bryant Gardens in White Plains, where she resided for nearly 40 years. Fueled by her love of knowledge, Dee later took college level courses at the College of New Rochelle. Her love of God led her to The

Self H.E.L.P. - Foundation, Inc., where she became a student under the tutelage of her beloved Master Teacher, Guru Madeleine.

Dee is survived by her three children, Donna Cowle (nee La Grande) Lisa La Grande, Charles La Grande III, her granddaughter, Jessica Cowle, and her son-in-law, Rick Cowle.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The S.E.L.F. - Help Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization located at 570 Main Street, New Rochelle, NY, 10801.

### Rudolph Antini

Rudolph C. Antini, 92, a lifelong resident of West Harrison, passed away peacefully at his home on June 2.

He was born on Sept. 15, 1926 to the late Joseph and Louise (Sinistore) Antini.

He was one of 10 children. He had six brothers and three sisters. His sister, Loretta Carle, survives him.

Rudy married Emelia Lukas, the "love of his life" and "girl next door" on Oct. 27,

1962. She predeceased him in 2003 after 42 years of marriage.

Rudy will be remembered as a true "gentle man." He was loved by everyone that knew him and will be deeply missed by his family and friends. He was a member of the Local 21 Plumbers/Steamfitters Union.

Memorial contributions in Rudy's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or donors@stjude.org.

# Best Ways to Avoid Accidents in the Yard and Garden

Something really dramatic happened to me a few summers ago that could have resulted in a front-page headline announcing, "Home Guru Crushed in Freak Accident in Pool."

The article might end with a warning to readers that while most accidents happen at home, they can be particularly dangerous in the garden and yard.

Here's the story. I was in the deep end of my pool doing my aqua-exercise routine that I had learned years ago at a fancy spa. Because I was a bit tired that day, having just driven home with my family from Cape May, I decided to wrap up my abdominal twists a bit early. That decision may have saved my life.

Emerging from the pool, I was heading toward my back door when suddenly I heard the sound of a heavy collapse just behind me, followed by an enormous splash. I turned around to see that a major limb from a dead tree near the pool had fallen directly into the deep end where my head had been bobbing less than 30 seconds before!

Having heard the earth-shaking crash, my wife Margaret ran out to see what had happened. Although I was shaken from the incident, I tried to make light of it by telling her, "I see another Home Guru column coming out of this!"

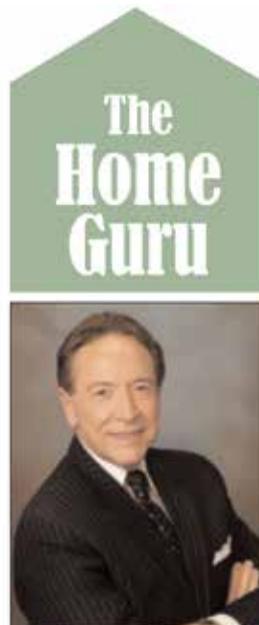
That old elm, having avoided Dutch Elm disease into maturity, died at least three years earlier, and I know I should

have taken it down right away. But it offered a strange beauty. It had been entwined with old wisteria vines that bloomed abundantly each spring. It was probably the wisteria that killed it, but somehow, I thought that it would hold the tree up. Instead, a major part of it was pulled down, nearly crushing me in the process. A lesson learned about sacrificing beauty for safety's sake.

We all know that most accidents happen in the home, but many happen outside. I've had my fair share of them, from accidentally disturbing a wasps' nest and sustaining multiple stings, to tripping on a vine along the ground (the damned wisteria again) and wrenching my back when I hit the deck.

According to the National Safety Council, there are as many as 33,000 fatalities each year resulting from accidents outside the home and as many as 230,000 serious accidents that require visits to hospital emergency rooms.

Statistics also show that most outside accidents happen from using tools improperly, with most related to



By Bill Primavera

lawn mowers.

Here are some safety tips for outdoor activity offered by various manufacturers of lawn mowers and other equipment.

1. Prepare in advance of mowing by walking around the area to remove any objects like sticks, glass, metal, wire, stones and string that could cause injury or damage to equipment. Nails and wire are the most hazardous items that can be thrown by mowers, capable of killing bystanders.
2. Children should never be in the yard when mowing the lawn and should never ride on the mower. More than 800 children are injured each year riding mowers.
3. Children must be kept away from power equipment because many suffer burns to hands and arms when they touch the hot muffler of running engines.
4. Be sure to know how to operate the equipment, where the controls are and what they do. Just recently I bought a new drill and started operating it before I had read the instructions, only to realize that there were new controls on it that I didn't know how to operate. Definitely dangerous.
5. Dress appropriately for outside jobs. Proper footwear is most important.

Long pants and long-sleeved shirts are preferable – and a deterrent to those nasty deer ticks. Protection for the eyes and ears is needed as are heavy gloves. Also remove any jewelry that can get caught in moving parts.

6. Never work with electric power tools in wet conditions. For protection against being electrocuted, a ground fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) should be used. There are both plug-in types and those that are part of some extension cords.

7. Handle gasoline carefully. Never fill gas tanks while machinery is operating or when equipment is still hot. Do not fuel equipment indoors.

8. Something that few people think about: loose garden hoses are an invitation for an accident. It's best to have them stored in a hose reel.

9. To prevent back injuries, it's advisable to use a wheelbarrow for heavy stones. I found the use of a sturdy two-wheel dolly perfect for moving extremely large rocks from one location to another.

10. And when using ladders, they should be firmly set or held by a garden helper.

In case you're wondering, I didn't leave the massive limb filling up my pool as a reminder of God's protection of me, although I considered it.

*If you would like the services of The Home Guru in finding or selling a home, he can be reached at [williamjprimavera@gmail.com](mailto:williamjprimavera@gmail.com) or 914-522-2076.*

**Crossword by Myles Mellor**

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**Across**

1. Palindromic female name
4. Kind of tissue
8. You will "love" this Mahopac beauty parlor, Salon \_\_\_\_\_
10. Professors' degs.
11. Fight
13. Scream
14. Anew
16. Wedding words
17. Bridge site
18. Religious leader
20. Rolling in dough
24. Playboy and children's writer
28. Start of an apology
29. A new place in Putnam to go for your morning "Schmear," Brewster \_\_\_\_\_
31. Orchard fruit
33. Folded food
34. "That's \_\_\_!"
35. Pitcher, Martinez
36. White wine apéritifs

**Down**

1. "She's the Man" actress Bynes
2. E-business
3. Uffizi Gallery works
4. Comparatively quick
5. Gab
6. Bother
7. Q followers
8. Excitedly
9. Gusto
12. Self image
15. High exam scores
19. Idolizes
21. Marcos of the Philippines
22. Bloody Mary stalk
23. Must
25. What @ symbolizes
26. Premium cable TV network
27. Device for generating light
29. 1960s musical about hippie life
30. Grandpa Walton portrayer
31. Ind. neighbor
32. New Haven Ivy Leaguer
37. Jamie Foxx's legendary film

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# Living Vicariously as Ancient Wines Come to Auction



By Nick Antonaccio

Are you the adventurous wine consumer who is constantly on the lookout for new wines? Or are you the steadfast consumer who finds a wine you like and heads straight for the shelf or display where it's located in your local wine shop with no forethought?

This week's column is not for the latter readers. Yet, once in a while every wine consumer gets a bit adventurous. For me, it's living vicariously through the wine auction newsletters to which I subscribe. Scanning through listings of expensive bottles of rare French or Italian wines available at auctions sets me into an alternative reality of wine collectors who purchase such high-end wines as a hobby, typically for bragging rights among their friends.

The question of the provenance (the source and aging history) of these wines is always a question in my mind, as is the condition of the wine bottle and its contents. These factors will influence the asking prices of auctioned wines.

I came across an account of wines that are coming to auction in a few weeks. Let's evaluate these wines as a vain, wealthy collector might. Living vicariously in this manner may offer an insight into that rarefied air of the one-percenters.

To my knowledge, this is one of the most unusual lots of wine ever offered at a public auction. In past auctions, centuries-old French Bordeaux bottles purportedly owned by Thomas Jefferson commanded steep prices (\$157,000 each). A rare individual bottle of 1945 French Burgundy, sold from a local winery's dust-covered estate cellar, commanded a record price of \$558,000. With this as backdrop, let's evaluate the wines coming up for auction.

**The Headline** (from Vinepair website): Christie's to Auction Shipwrecked 17th-Century Wine.

**The Background:** Fourteen glass bottles of an unknown liquid were found in a shipwreck off the German coast in 2010. They were brought to the surface by a salvage company and one of them was analyzed and tested. The shape of the bottle and a test of its cork and contents confirmed that these were ancient bottles of red wine from between 1670 and 1690. The bottles were held until now and two bottles hit the auction block on June 6. Results have yet to be announced.

### The Considerations

Does this sound like a bottle on which you would bid? Christie's auction house describes its drinkability as "questionable."

Further, "this should be approached as a lot of historical and vinous importance."

How do these two comments foster interest? Is the value in the contents or in the age of the bottles?

Does this sound like a bottle on which you would bid? Each bottle's authenticity is certified in writing from the salvage company and has been stored in a specially designed, water-filled tank.

This speaks well of the provenance of the bottles, notwithstanding that the history of the wines from release to discovery is unknown.

Does this sound like a bottle on which you would bid?

Each bottle is expected to sell for \$32,942 to \$38,010.

Is this a fair value for wine that is likely undrinkable and whose producer is unknown? Many older wines sold at auction have a clear documentation of their aroma and flavor profile and whether they are drinkable. There is also a sordid history in wines sold at auction that were counterfeit, for which large sums were paid.

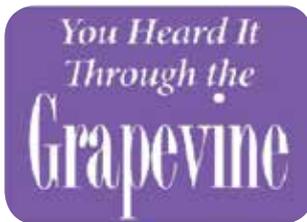
As discussed above, bragging rights sublimate otherwise rational concerns of high-end collectors. But what of your evaluation? Would you venture a cash investment in a highly visible bottle that

ultimately may find its way back to the ocean via your kitchen sink drain?

And if you were the successful bidder, would you drink it, store it or sell it onward?

The Christie's auction took place as I was penning this column. Hopefully as you are reading this, the results have been reported. You judge for yourself: Was the winning bid a sound price and was the winning bidder of sound mind?

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# LWV White Plains Confirms Candidates Forum for Democratic Primary



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The League of Women Voters of White Plains confirms that there will be a Candidates Forum for candidates running in the Democratic Primary. The Primary will be to select three candidates to run as Democrats in the General Election for three seats on

the White Plains Common Council. All four candidates in the Democratic Primary have indicated their intentions to participate in the Forum.

The Candidates Forum will be held on Monday, June 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the White Plains Public Library Auditorium.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The proceedings will be video recorded and streamed live.

In accordance with League policy and in order to ensure that a wide range of issues are addressed by the candidates, questions must be submitted in writing

either by email in advance of the Forum by 5 p.m. on Sunday June 16 to [lwwp.candidateforums@gmail.com](mailto:lwwp.candidateforums@gmail.com), or at the Forum. Cards will be available for audience members to submit questions.

For information about what is on the ballot, polling places, who the candidates

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## Tuesday, June 11

**Coffee With Grandpas United.** All grandfathers are invited to attend Coffee with Grandpas United gathering at the White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker Kevin M. McGuire, Commissioner of Social Services for Westchester County, will speak about Westchester County's current programs and future plans for supporting self-sufficiency throughout the lifespan of Grandpas and their families. This free monthly speaker series is hosted by Grandpas United, an inter-generational initiative of the White Plains Youth Bureau, in collaboration with the White Plains Library. Refreshments will also be served free of charge. To register or for more information, contact the White Plains Youth Bureau at 914-422-1378 or email [GrandpasUnitedWPYB@gmail.com](mailto:GrandpasUnitedWPYB@gmail.com).

**Tuesdays@Dorry's.** Last week Joe Agne talked about the importance of forming coalitions among groups that have been convinced to dislike each other by the "controllers of capitalism." He said that this is how we could win elections and take back control of our country. His provocative talk raises a number of interesting questions: Do we agree

that building coalitions is the best way forward? What do we mean by a coalition? Should coalitions be issue-focused? Is it necessary to see the humanity in those we disagree with in order to build a coalition? What are the best ways to make human connections with those we disagree with? Come with your questions, comments, and perspectives as we continue to explore these issues. Michael Hackett will facilitate the discussion. Weekly table talk 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering begins at 5:15 p.m. All are welcome. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

**Circus FUN Day.** Aerial performances, ring master, clown and many more circus events. White Plains Plaza, One North Broadway, 5 to 7 p.m. free and family friendly. Popcorn and cotton candy for sale.

**This Night's for You.** A panel of experts will help women learn to take control of their well-being with a discussion of topics including holistic cardiac care and breast health. Enjoy a light dinner buffet and hear from a panel of experts on the leading health issues for women – cancer and cardiovascular disease – and learn how to reduce risks, take preventative action, make healthy choices, reduce stress and incorporate physical activity into the daily routine. Co-sponsored by Northern Westchester Hospital and Phelps Hospital, in partnership with Katz Institute for Women's Health, Northwell Health Physician Partners and Pace University. Kessel Student Center at Pace University, 861 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville. 6 to 8:30 p.m. \$20. (Women who register

with a friend will each receive \$5 off.) Registration required. Registration: Visit [www.celebratingwomenshealth.eventbrite.com](http://www.celebratingwomenshealth.eventbrite.com). Info: E-mail [womenshealth@northwell.edu](mailto:womenshealth@northwell.edu).

## Wednesday, June 12

**Farmers' Market.** Downtown Farmers' Market on Court Street in White Plains. Hours of operation each Wednesday are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**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).

**Tech Wednesday for Adults.** 3D printing. 12 to 1 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave., White Plains.

**Which Craft Wednesdays.** Shrinky dinks. Draw and color your own keychain ornament. For grades 6 to 8; 4 to 5 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

**Invasive Species in the Lower Hudson Valley.** Across New York State, invasive species are changing our favorite natural spaces. Join Erin Brady of the state Department of Environmental Conservation's Division of Lands and Forests to learn about the invasive plants impacting the lower Hudson Valley, what's being done about them and how you can help. This program is in partnership with the Sierra Club Lower Hudson Group. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 7 p.m. Free. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit [www.greenburghnaturecenter.org](http://www.greenburghnaturecenter.org).

## Thursday, June 13

**Noon Day Concert.** Free concert at White Plains Renaissance Plaza. This week, The Saints.

**Stories & Stuff.** Preschool storytime, including a craft activity, for ages 4 and 5 without adult. Literacy connections are made at "Stories & Stuff" where stories are centered around a theme and children listen and interact with corresponding rhymes, songs and/or finger plays. A final craft project ties in with the topic fostering a sense that stories are imaginative, yet lasting, and continue to enrich our creative thoughts and play; 4:30 p.m. White Plains Library.

**STEM Buddies.** Children in grades 1 through 4 can sign up at the Compass Desk in the Trove to work on STEM

projects in small groups; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. White Plains Library.

## Friday, June 14

**The Three Little Wolves and the Big Bad Pig.** Join Chris Evers, director and founder of Animal Embassy, on a journey around the world. Turn fear into respect and appreciation by learning about animal behavior and appearance. Discuss predators such as wolves and bears and discover how pigs, snakes, spiders and scorpions help us all. Learn how some tortoises dig burrows that provide homes for hundreds of other species and discover how a variety of animals keep us healthy by eating disease-carrying insects. Also explore how animals dig trenches for their offspring and adopt orphaned babies. Animal ambassadors will include a Kunekune pig from New Zealand, an African Sulcata tortoise, a Chilean rose hair tarantula, an emperor scorpion, a boa constrictor and a spectacled owl. After the talk, guests will visit ambassador wolves and potentially behold the critically endangered red wolves and Mexican gray wolves. Wolf Conservation Center, South Salem. 6:30 p.m. Adults: \$15. Children (under 12): \$12. Info: Visit [www.nywolf.org](http://www.nywolf.org).

**Jake Shimabukuro in Concert.** Arguably the best contemporary ukulele player in the world, Shimabukuro combines classic ukulele styles with various other genres ranging from pop, rock and jazz to metal and has become noted for his solo arrangements. His records have topped the Billboard World Music Charts often, and as a live performer, he's played with world-renowned orchestras and at prestigious venues such as the Hollywood Bowl, Lincoln Center and the Sydney Opera House. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 8 p.m. \$38, \$43 and \$48. Info: Visit [www.tarrytownmusicall.org](http://www.tarrytownmusicall.org).

## Saturday, June 15

**Farmers' Market.** Downtown Farmers' Market on Court Street in White Plains. Saturday opening day with music and special events. Hours of operation each Saturday are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Community Volunteer Fair.** Make a difference in your community. Learn new skills. Meet new people. Match your interests to local non-profits at the City of White Plains Volunteer Fair; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

**Jacob Purdy House Open House.** Take a free historical tour of General George Washington's headquarters, noon to 4 p.m. Light refreshments, Colonial re-enactors. Jacob Purdy House, built in 1721, 60 Park

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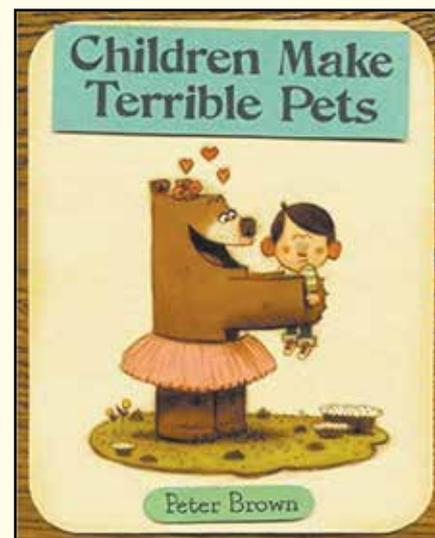
## Children Make Terrible Pets is the New Story in Bryant-Mamaroneck Park

It's beginning to feel like summer. The weather is getting warmer and we all want to be outside soaking up the sunshine.

A great way to do that is to visit the Bryant-Mamaroneck Park StoryWalk, where a new story has been selected. "Children Make Terrible Pets" by Peter Brown playfully switches the roles of kid and pet.

When Lucy, a young bear, discovers a boy in the woods, she's absolutely delighted. She brings him home and begs her mom to let her keep him, even though her mom warns, "Children make terrible pets." Readers can join Lucy and Squeaker on their day of fun and decide for themselves whether or not children really do make terrible pets.

The StoryWalk, a partnership between the City of White Plains Recreation and Parks Department and the White Plains Public Library, combines a children's story with a popular walking route. The StoryWalk is a great way to inspire



parents, teachers, and care givers to take young children on a short stroll and introduce them to a new book at the same time.

This month's StoryWalk will run through Friday, July 14.

# Dining Out on Father's Day



By Morris Gut

Father's Day, Sunday, June 16 this year, never quite gets as much publicity as Mother's Day, but it does not mean that Dad does not want to share in the love-in. I do. I always enjoy gathering with my family. So, whether Dad is a straightforward meat-and-potatoes guy, or he is fine with quiche, I would like to suggest a few spots that have perked up my palate.

## New Menu at Wolf & Warrior Brewery

Take in a brew or two at Wolf & Warrior Brewing in White Plains, the brainchild of 'braumeister' Michael Chiltern, a micro-brewery and restaurant that features house-brewed beer, farm-to-table cuisine, and in-house roasted coffee. The daily larder is posted on big blackboards overlooking the bar area. An expanded



Porterhouse steak for two at Hurley's.

menu is being served. And, an al fresco backyard featuring a growing hops garden is open for the season.

A passionate, hands-on Chiltern works his gleaming machinery on the lower level where the actual brewing take place. The main level is a work in progress: a long sprawling space designed in an understated brauhaus mode with unadorned tables and chairs. The walls are highlighted by brewing artworks and artifacts. There is a lounge area in the front as you enter.

When it comes to the daily beverages and brews, count on manager/bartender/artist Darren Mosley to put you on the right track. The ever-changing blackboard lists such offerings as Vuk, a double dry-hopped IPA; Farmhand's Delight, saison; Back to the West, American IPA; Patagonia, Argentinian IPA; Smooth Moves, Porter; and Empire Stouts Back,

oatmeal milk stout. Prices per glass of brew range from \$7 to \$9. Beer flights are available for \$13. Growlers priced according to the brew. Specially selected wines and whiskeys are also on hand daily. Nitro Draft Cold Brewed Coffee is being added to the bill-of-fare.

From chef Rory Crumm's kitchen come comforting Small Plates: Classic Hummus, served with grilled pita and marinated carrots; Charcuterie, a selection of meats and cheeses; Greek Warrior Salad, organic cucumber, feta blocks, tomatoes, chick peas, fresh dill, scallions, Kalamata olives; Korean BBQ Brisket Tacos; and Southwest Chicken Quesadilla, chicken breast, cheddar, grilled onion, peppers, pico de gallo, lime crema.

Tasty Flat Breads include such toppings as: The Margherita, fresh mozzarella, organic tomato sauce, fresh basil and garlic; The Greek, figs, olives, sheep and goat milk cheese, pickled red onions, porter balsamic reduction; and Sausage and Pepper.

Pressed Sandwiches include: Cuban, local organic ham, Swiss cheese, local organic roasted pork, house brined dill pickles with spicy brown mustard; and Grumpy Pig, local citrus braised pork shoulder, ale salsa verde, hot banana peppers, Swiss cheese. A daily selection of sausages includes: Traditional German Bratwurst, served with sauerkraut, spicy brown mustard, toasted brioche bun; Serrano and Cheddar Chorizo, pico de gallo, spicy pepper aioli, on toasted brioche bun, and Classic Italian Sausage, with caramelized sweet peppers, onions, also on brioche bun.

Wolf & Warrior is located at 195A East Post Road, White Plains. Open Tuesday through Sunday; closed Mondays. 917-238-9171; www.wolfandwarrior.com.

## Prime Steaks and Chops at Hurley's

Seasoned restaurateur Paul Hurley has opened a handsome 90-seat gastropub next to the Avalon complex in New Rochelle offering such amenities as a cozy fireplace, dark wood and brick walls, separate bar/lounge and full-service



Enjoy local brews at Wolf &amp; Warrior.

dining room featuring such specialties as a seafood Raw Bar, Porterhouse Steak for two, Colorado Rack of Lamb, Prime Beef Short Ribs, and a loaded 10 oz. 'Queen of the Sound' prime beef Burger stacked with lettuce, tomato, American cheese, fried oysters, sautéed mushrooms, smoked bacon on a brioche bun. Daily happy hours from 4 to 7 p.m. feature \$1 oysters. Open daily for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Municipal and valet parking. Hurley's Steakhouse & Pub, 15 Division Street, New Rochelle. Phone: 914-738-600; www.hurleyssteakhouse.com.

## Lobster Mac and Italian Egg Rolls at 808

Approaching their 10th year, this eclectic Italian and American eatery on Scarsdale Ave. in Scarsdale, glows nightly in a rainbow of alternating colors. Glistening ceramic and metal tiles highlight the 50-seat dining room and ceiling. There are modern artworks and lighting, silver metal chairs softened by stressed leather seats offer comfort, as does the friendly staff. It's a Manhattan vibe and it's all kept properly casual. Chef/owner Sal Cucullo Jr. is a C.I.A. graduate who practically grew up in restaurants, working

kitchens owned by his Italian family as well as venues of every stripe. He knows how to cook Italian, but for as long as I have known him, his creativity has never been bound by culinary borders. He can knock out a delicious version of Grandma's Gnocchi in a basil-pomodoro sauce one moment, and in another prepare a decadent Baked Macaroni and Cheese with chunks of lobster and shrimp, infused with truffle oil, that will propel you to foodie heaven. The 808 Bistro, 808 Scarsdale Ave., Scarsdale. Phone: 914-722-0808; www.the808bistro.com.

Chef Sal is also a partner/executive chef at nearby 808 Social, 185 Summerfield St., Scarsdale/Eastchester. It is a more casual rough-hewn spot featuring good pizzas and such fun specialties as delish Italian egg rolls. Phone: 914-723-2600; www.808socialny.com.

## Hudson Valley Craft Beer/Food Fest, June 29

Sounds like a good funky beer and food event in Cold Spring, on Saturday, June 29. Brought to us by a group called Hops on the Hudson. You can drive or take Metro North right to the charming town. The event will be held a short walk from the

station. For advanced tickets and info: www.hopsonthehudson.com.

## Land & Sea Closes in Harrison

Peter DiCostanzo, proprietor/chef of Land & Sea Restaurant, a fixture along Halstead Ave. in Harrison for 45 years, has closed. DiCostanzo has decided to retire after a long journey through the restaurant business. Originally from the Island of Ischia, off the coast of Naples, Italy, DiCostanzo opened Land & Sea in the 70s, serving veal parmigiana for \$1.50 and twin lobster tails for \$2.50. Remarkable, when you think about it. He worked with his brothers Vincent and Nicola, who were among the earliest purveyors of Italian-American cuisine



Italian egg rolls at 808 Social.

in Westchester. It was quite a successful partnership in those years. Vincent went on to open Chef Vincent's on Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck, while Nick DiCostanzo opened Mamma Francesca Italian Restaurant on Pelham Road, New Rochelle. The latter is still operating along Long Island Sound.

A closing party for family and long-time patrons was held on June 2 featuring a buffet and cocktails infused with memories of the spot. It was not always called Land & Sea. Over the years Peter operated under several guises including: a Texas-style BBQ, Peter's Place, a family-style operation, then back to Land & Sea. The next day I sat with DiCostanzo as they prepared to auction off every piece of equipment and supply, from dishes, glassware, fixture, eclectic artifacts, to the commercial kitchen stove. It was a poignant moment. Peter's often gregarious but loving personality will be missed by many, I am sure.

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 over 30 years. He may be reached at: 914-235-6591. E-mail: gutreactions@optonline.net.



# Happenings



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**Orchestra of St. Luke's Concert.** World-renowned cellist Alisa Weilerstein, a 2011 MacArthur Fellow and alumna of Caramoor's Evin Rising Stars mentoring program, returns for Dvorak's Cello Concerto – called one of the greatest of all cello concertos – with resident Orchestra of St. Luke's conducted by former Caramoor Artistic Director Peter Oundjian. The 2019 season opener also features Stravinsky's breathtaking "Firebird" and a curtain raiser by Canadian composer Gary Kulesha. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. 8:30 p.m. \$52 to \$116. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit [www.caramoor.org](http://www.caramoor.org).

**Sunday, June 16**

**Movie. The Muppets Take Manhattan.** 2 to 4 p.m. White Plains Library, 100 Martine Ave.

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**Father's Day Concert.** Back to the Garden celebrates 50th anniversary of Woodstock. Turnure Park at Lake Street, White Plains; 7 p.m. Bring lawn chairs and blankets.

**Amazing Amphibians.** Join a naturalist

to discover the slippery, slimy and cold-blooded world of amphibians. This informative and hands-on program lets you meet some local amphibians up close. Then walk to the forest and pond to see what other amazing critters live there, too. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: \$5. Non-members: \$8. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit [www.greenburghnaturecenter.org](http://www.greenburghnaturecenter.org).

**Hot Jazz Age Frolic.** Two of the torch bearers of hot jazz – Vince Giordano and Bria Skonberg – bring their bands to Caramoor with the classic swingin' jazz of the 1920s and '30s that will leave you with no choice but to get up and dance. Join us for a dance lesson between the afternoon and evening sets, and bring the kids early for a special family set by Bria Skonberg's Hot Five, presented in collaboration with New York Hot Jazz Camp. Caramoor Center for Music and the Arts, 149 Girdle Ridge Rd., Katonah. Family set at 2:30

p.m. Regular concert at 4:30 p.m. Family set: Adults--\$20. Children--\$10. Regular concert: Adults--\$45. Children--\$24. Info and tickets: 914-232-1252 or visit [www.caramoor.org](http://www.caramoor.org).

**Full Moon Wolf Walk.** Celebrate the June full moon with more than 40 moon-loving wolves. While enjoying nature's summer chatter by the outdoor fire pit, guests will enjoy seasonal treats and the symphony of howls. Guests will learn about the history of wolves in the United States, their importance in a healthy ecosystem and the efforts to save these magnificent creatures for future generations. Guests will also take a short moonlit walk to visit ambassador wolves Alawa, Zephyr and Nikai. Please bring flashlights. Wolf Conservation Center, South Salem. 6:30 p.m. \$20. Pre-registration required. Info and pre-registration: Visit [www.nvwolf.org](http://www.nvwolf.org).



## White Plains 2030: Designing Our City

The League of Women Voters of White Plains in partnership with the White Plains Public Library invites the public to attend an information program titled White Plains 2030: Designing Our City.

The meeting will be on Wednesday June 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium at the White Plains Library. The format is roundtable discussions in which residents will be asked to consider some aspect of

the question, "What qualities should characterize White Plains in 2030?"

The residents of White Plains are important stakeholders in how their city evolves. They must have a central role in designing the White Plains of the future—what our city should look and feel like. A city has a physical infrastructure (buildings, roads, etc.), but it must also be livable, vibrant and engaging. This is its social infrastructure.

What kind of development is needed to attain the sort of city its residents want it to be? What role should commercial and residential developers have in making White Plains what its residents want? What should we expect our government to do to drive the vision that residents have for their city?

Shaping consensus about these questions calls for residents to engage in a dialogue that motivates them to become active participants in effecting change in White Plains in the next decade and beyond. White Plains 2030: Designing Our City provides a setting for residents to discuss their ideas about development of the physical and social infrastructure of the White Plains of the future.

The League of Women Voters White Plains hopes the outcome of these discussions would be agreement on some ideas and the need for more discussion about others. It would also be the basis of a report to city government reflecting residents ideas about the future of our city.

Refreshments will be served.

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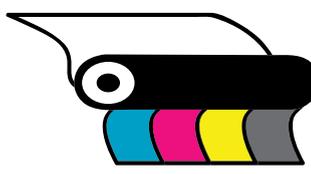
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**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QUILTSTONES, LLC.** filed with SSNY on 4/25/18. Office in Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent

of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **126 Kelbourne Ave, Sleepy Hollow, NY Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF TIG & PEACH LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 4/2/2019. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designed as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, **545 Fowler Avenue, Pelham, NY 10803. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIT SPORTS LOUNGE & GRILL LLC** Art.

of Org. filed with Sec. of State 04/11/2019. Off. loc.in Westchester CO. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process **Tracy Arce and Carlos Reyes, 234 North Ave New Rochelle, NY 10801. PURPOSE: Any lawful business.**

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**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF GO-LAB LAW, PLLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on May 31, 2019. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been

designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the PLLC served upon him/her is: 100 Fisher Avenue, Suite 118, White Plains, New York 10602. The principal business address of the PLLC is **248 West Street, White Plains, New York 10605. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

**The scheduled June 12, 2019 Work Session for the Town of Putnam Valley has been cancelled.**

**NOTICE 6/2019:** Please be advised that the next meeting of the **Planning Board will be held at Town Hall, 265 Oscawana Lake Road on Monday June 17, 2019** for the purpose of considering the following applications: **Regular Meeting Start Time: 6:00 pm AGENDA PUBLIC HEARING** The following public hearings have been scheduled for June 17, 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-

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Notice is hereby given that the Town of Putnam Valley has received a wetlands application from the following applicant: WT 09/19 Steven Bruno Oscawana Lake Road TM# 62.15-1-78.5 WT10/19 Steven Bruno Saw Mill Road TM# 62.15-1-78.3

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# Historical Group, Reenactors to Pay Tribute to Miller House Widow

By Martin Wilbur

With restoration of the Elijah Miller House/Washington's Headquarters in North White Plains on track for completion this fall, there's great anticipation to see what the 281-year-old refurbished structure will look like once it opens to the public.

But anyone interested in learning more about the house and the colonial era family who lived there won't have to wait that long.

Daughters of Liberty's Legacy, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting history and patriotism, will host a memorial ceremony this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Miller Hill Park, a short distance from the house. The event will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the death of Ann Miller, Elijah's wife.

Ann Miller continued to live in the Virginia Road house until her death on June 13, 1819, nearly 43 years after her husband and two sons were killed in the early stages of the Revolutionary War, said Cynthia Kauffman, co-founder of Daughters of Liberty's Legacy.

"There are always people who say why are you fixing an old house, and this way they'll be interested in the history behind it," Kauffman said.

The program will feature Kauffman, who typically dresses as Ann Miller for various local programs that the organization holds, playing the role of her daughter Sarah Miller. There will also be colonial reenactors since Miller Hill Park, located on McDougall Drive, was part of the Millers' farm and was the battlefield where the final shots of the Battle of White Plains were fired, she said.

Master storyteller Jonathan Kruk will also be on hand, dressing up as Sarah Miller's son, Abraham Miller. Kruk will tell the story of the family and of Ann Miller, giving visitors a different perspective on her life, Kauffman said.

"We thought it would be nice to have some visual reminders to help understand where they are," she said.

When the Miller House refurbishment is completed later this year, it will mark the first time in more than 25 years that the public will have access to the grounds, Kauffman said. She mentioned that her children, who are now adults, have never been inside Miller House, marking it at least since the early 1990s when the house was closed off because of its deteriorating condition.

Kauffman said the location of the house in relation to the topography of the area

is why George Washington and other generals identified the structure as a headquarters during various stages of the war. Being able to bring visitors onto the property again and retrace some of the footsteps of Washington and others will be a boon for the local area, schools, students and history lovers.

"That was one of the reasons why we fought so hard for them not to move the house because if you move the house, the story changes," Kauffman said.

About 10 years ago, the county, which has owned the landmark property since 1917, was prepared to move Miller House to Kensico Dam Plaza so it would be easier for visitors to access. A few years later, there had been a proposal to relocate it to Fountain Park.

Kauffman said there is a chance that the restoration can be finished in time for the 243rd anniversary of the Battle



Cynthia Kauffman, co-founder of Daughters of Liberty's Legacy, has helped organize a ceremony this Sunday in North White Plains to commemorate the life and death of Ann Miller. Miller and her husband Elijah Miller lived in the Virginia Road house that served as George Washington's headquarters during the Battle of White Plains.

of White Plains on Oct. 28. Daughters of Liberty's Legacy is also posting videos of the restoration on its Facebook page.

Sunday's ceremony is free and open to the general public. For more information, e-mail Kauffman at [cynthia@DOLL1776.com](mailto:cynthia@DOLL1776.com).

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# The **WHITE PLAINS** Examiner Sports

## Stepinac Reaches First Championship Game in 10 Years But Falls to Fordham

By Rob DiAntonio

Facing four consecutive elimination-games including a game where it was one strike away from the season ending, Stepinac's baseball team thrived in big moments when its back was against the wall.

But the Crusaders' run came to an end in a 4-0 loss to Fordham Prep in the CHSAA 'AA' city championship game last Thursday at St. John's University. It was Stepinac's first appearance in the finals in 10 seasons, where they also fell to Fordham.

"The team really showed resilience, toughness and heart over the last couple weeks," Stepinac coach Keith Richardson said of the playoff run. "I'm really proud of how these guys battled and never gave up despite the odds stacked against us. They really earned every win and made it a memorable run."

Fordham Prep's Eric Yost tossed a three-hitter to keep the seventh-seeded Crusaders at bay. He struck out six batters and issued no walks.

"Fordham's pitcher really pounded



Izaiah Walker allowed just three hits over six innings in a win over Iona Prep to reach the championship.



Stepinac's baseball team won four straight elimination games to get to the finals.



Crusader Matt Mercado and Stepinac finished the season with a 19-11 record.



Keith Richardson concluded his fourth season as head coach.

the strike zone and worked ahead," Richardson said. "He mixed in his off-speed stuff and really kept his pitch count down. He made the big pitches in the big spots when we threatened."

Aidan McDonough pitched into the fifth inning for Stepinac and left the game with the score still 0-0. He let up consecutive singles and was then relieved by Chris Fox. Fordham's Patrick Dillon laced an RBI double followed by an RBI single from Yost. Fordham added a sacrifice fly and scored its fourth run on an error.

Stepinac had its best opportunity to get back in the game in the sixth inning. The Crusaders loaded the bases after a single by Mike Becchetti. But Izaiah Walker struck out and Anthony Saputo grounded into a double play to end the inning.

McDonough scattered five hits, walked four and struck out three. Matt Mercado had a double and Anthony Pressimone singled for the Crusaders.

To advance to the championship game, Walker twirled a three-hit shutout in a 4-0 win over rival Iona Prep last Tuesday

at St. John's University.

"Izaiah Walker was outstanding," Richardson said of Walker, who went six innings before Fox came on to close the game out. "He pitched a great game in a big spot for us."

Chris Antonelli was clutch at the plate and paced the offense with three RBI. Saputo added a sacrifice fly.

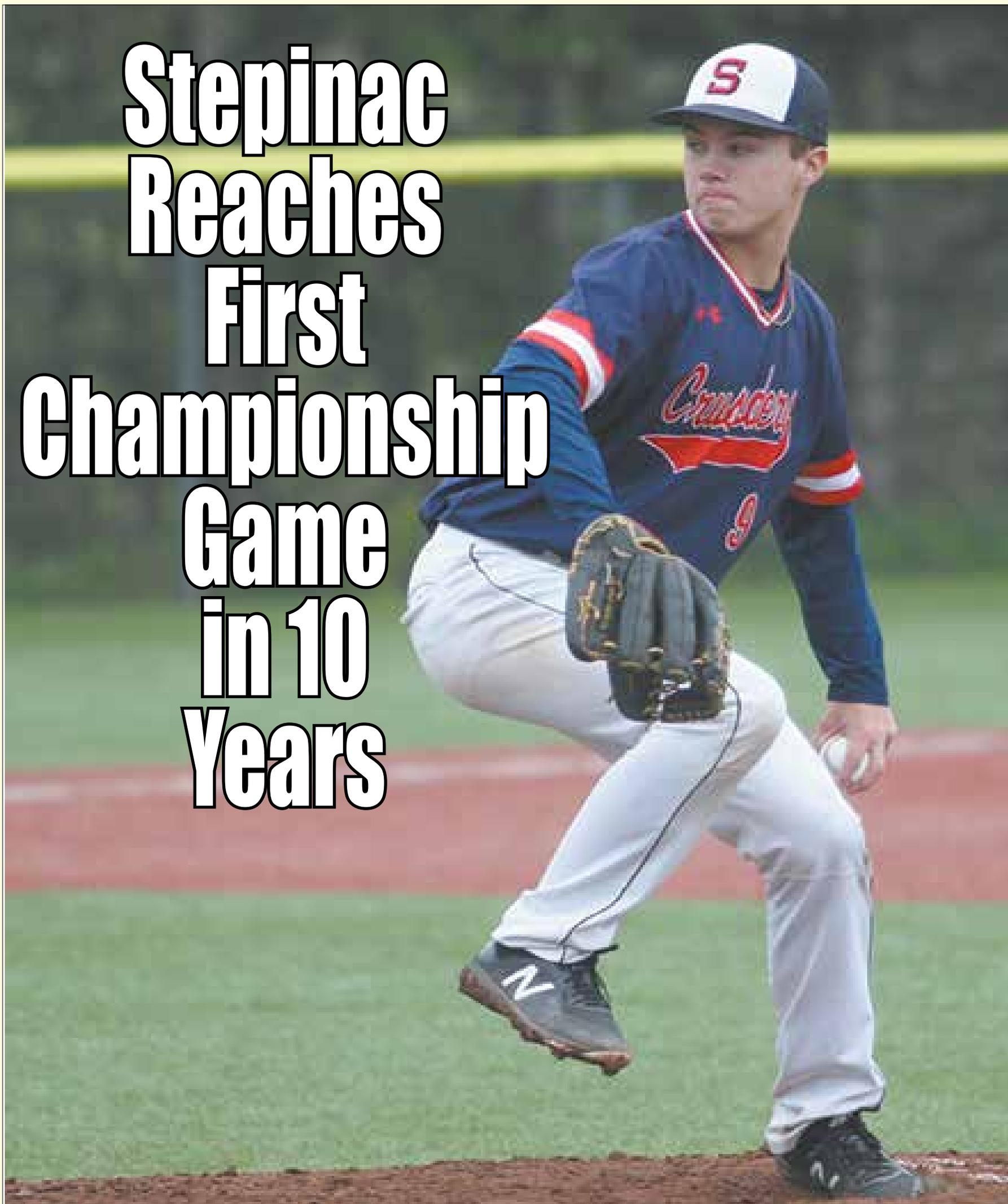
The Crusaders cruised past Archbishop Molly 10-2 on Monday, June 3. Antonelli tossed six innings while scattering four hits and striking out four. He also had a double.

Becchetti (2 for 4, double, 2 RBI), Walker (2 for 5, triple, double, 2 RBI), Dom Nicolo (2 for 4, double, 3 RBI), Mercado (RBI) and Brandon Flissler (RBI) led the offense.

Stepinac, which graduates 11 seniors, finished the season 19-11.

"The senior group will really be missed," Richardson said. "They not only have been great players for us but also great leaders and young men. They have left behind a great legacy here at Stepinac that will be tough to replace."

# Stepinac Reaches First Championship Game in 10 Years



ROB DIANTONIO PHOTO

Aidan McDonough pitched against Fordham Prep in a 4-0 loss in the CHSAA 'AA' city championship last week. The team reached its first championship game in 10 years and ended the season with a 19-11 record.