Kwanza Celebrated at White Plains Slater Center

York City Police Officers said another, similar event would be the Westchester Chapter of Oath Keepers, event, Frank Morganthaler, President of Ramos and Wenjian Liu.

County Police Memorial on Sunday

By Pat Casey

the County Executive and Board of management of the park next year. The extension has the support of the conservative We the People party resident, ran for Congress in 2013 as

Greenburgh Seeks CDBG Funds for Secor Road Sidewalk

By Pat Casey

According to Greenburgh Planning Commissioner Garrett Duquesne, who outlined the elements of the grant application for the board, the town is seeking $240,000 in funds. Duquesne further said the NYS DOT was supportive of the application and that the plan would benefit 51 percent of residents of low- to mid-income, the threshold necessary to become eligible for CDBG funding.

The current path is less than five feet wide and because of its soft composition, does not provide adequate safety especially during extreme weather conditions.

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Joe Riverso Memorial Football Game Featured Halftime Bernie Bowl

The traditional Joe Riverso Bernie Bowl was played at halftime of the Joseph R. Riverso Memorial Game at Stepinac Saturday afternoon, with the Bernies all wearing the late Joe Riverso’s number 92, which he wore when he started his football career with the Bernies Youth League in White Plains. See Page 14 for more on the Joe Riverso Memorial Football Game.

Standard Amusements Gets Five More Months for Playland Due Diligence

With the 2015 outdoor recreation season quickly becoming a memory as cold weather descends on the region, Standard Amusements has requested a five-month extension of the option agreement for Playland, which ended October 16.

Extended to March 31, 2016, Standard Amusements will pay the county an additional $25,000 to complete the due diligence before investing $25 million in Playland and start taking over management of the park next year.

The extension has the support of the County Executive and Board of Legislators.

"If Standard Amusements wasn't interested in investing in Playland, we wouldn't have asked for the extension," said Nicholas Singer a Standard Amusements partner in a press release issued Monday. "To date we have committed $1.4 million to the revitalization effort and based on our review, which began in July, it's likely that our investment would exceed $25 million. We simply need more time to conduct the due diligence necessary to ensure that our development and completion of the project will be successful."

The release also stated that County Executive Rob Astorino said the extension

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Members of the public speaking at the hearing on the grant application said they were supportive and that the sidewalk would be better for both drivers and pedestrians along Secor Road.

Because of the slope of the road, complete ADA compliance is not guaranteed although Duquesne said he would try to get a two-foot buffer added between the sidewalk and the road.

The quarry was prohibited from accepting noise and dumping reaches a head.

The development plan included the lack of a stormwater retention pond on May 14, made the neighborhood quiet without action because of continuing decades of giving. By 2014 she was known based Lanza Family Foundation to be able to succeed in their lives, Patricia

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$000 (each) for two playgrounds located at 15-unit low-income housing complexes and $15,00 for a stove and fryer for the Theodore Young Community Center for a youth cooking program.

Feiner also noted that the Union Baptist Church which had applied for and had approved CDBG funds for landscape improvements, had lost that funding during the political back and forth between HUD and Westchester County over affordable housing compliance. That application would go forth again next year.

Standard Amusements Gets Five More Months for Playland Due Diligence

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was reasonable and understandable, and that part of the need for the extension was to give Standard Amusements more time to understand the integration of its investment with the ongoing capital projects that the county will continue to undertake to fulfill its responsibilities as the owner of the park.

"One of the strengths of this deal is that it is a public-private partnership, but that also adds a layer of complexity that requires adequate time to be managed successfully," Astorino said. "The goal is to save Playland for future generations and the extension means everyone remains focused on the goal."

Playland will open on schedule in the spring for the 2016 season.

The extension now gives Standard Amusements until the end of March to decide whether to go forward with the management agreement negotiated with the county earlier this year.

Under the terms of the agreement, approved unanimously by the Board of Legislators in June, Standard Amusements will pay the county $2,250,000 upfront, $500,000 of which the county has already received in a non-refundable payment; invest $22,750,000 million of its money within five years into refurbishing the park; and make annual payments to the county starting at $300,000 and escalating 2 percent a year. The county will also receive 7.5 percent of profits once Standard Amusements has recouped its initial investment.

Under the agreement, Standard Amusements will manage the amusement park, parking lot, beach, pool area and boardwalk. Outside the agreement are the Children’s Museum, Pier Restaurant & Tiki Bar, Edith Read Sanctuary and the Children’s Museum, Pier Restaurant & Tiki Bar, Edith Read Sanctuary and the Children’s Museum, Pier Restaurant & Tiki Bar, Edith Read Sanctuary and the Ice Casino, which is run by American Skating Centers Entertainment through a separate asset management agreement with the county.

Access to the boardwalk and property that surround the amusement park will continue to be free of charge and open to the public.

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Vehicular Manslaughter. Efren Moreano (DOB 12/28/1994) of Yonkers, was arraigned October 13 on an indictment charging him with vehicular manslaughter, reckless endangerment, driving while intoxicated and unlawful possession of marijuana.

On February 27, 2015 at approximately 3:45 a.m. Moreano, while behind the wheel of a Honda Civic sedan, drove northbound onto the southbound Jackson Avenue exit of the Sprain Brook Parkway in Greenburgh and entered the roadway in the wrong direction.

At the same time, the victim, an NYPD detective who was driving his Honda Pilot S.U.V. on his way to work at a police precinct in Queens, entered the Sprain Brook Parkway from the Route 100-B entrance heading south.

He was two miles into his commute when the defendant struck his vehicle head on. The victim was killed instantly. The defendant sustained serious injuries to his right arm and leg and needed to be extricated from his vehicle. The defendant subsequently underwent surgery on these non-life threatening injuries.

During the extrication, emergency responders detected a strong odor of alcohol on the defendant. Additionally, a New York State Trooper smelled marijuana coming from the defendant’s car and observed a small bag of marijuana on the passenger side of the car.

An accident investigation revealed that Moreano was traveling at approximately 100 miles per hour at the time of the head on collision.

Toxicology results show that the defendant had a blood alcohol level of .16 along with marijuana in his system at the time of the collision.

Moreano was arrested and arraigned on a felony complaint at the hospital.

The defendant was later remanded to the Westchester County jail without bail. His remand continues.

The defendant’s next court date is November 2, 2015. He faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in state prison.

Deputy District Attorney Timothy Ward, of the Superior Court Trial Division is prosecuting the case.

Greenburgh Police Department

Physical Harassment. On Oct. 6 the complaint came to police headquarters to report that her daughter had pushed, slapped, and punched her younger brother. The incident had just occurred at a Scarsdale residence and carried out into the parking lot of the same address. An interview with the victim confirms that he was pushed, slapped and punched by his sister. The victim was visibly shaken, had redness in his eyes and bruising in his nose area. The complainant has called the Police several times in the past to report domestic incidents involving her daughter. Officers went to the daughter’s place of work in White Plains, where she was located, placed under arrest, and transported to police headquarters for processing. The offender was taken to arraignment where she was released to her aunt’s custody and issued an order of protection to stay away from her brother.

Suspicious Incident. Officers responded to the Hartsdale Wine Shop on October 7 where the store manager reported that a female had entered the store and asked: “How many Hennessys do you have?” The female then quickly attempted to buy 12 bottles of Hennessy and 12 bottles of Patron Silver and the credit card she tried to use was denied. The female said she was going to the bank and would be right back. She returned about one minute later with a male party. The male then made three separate transactions totaling $1,170.26, which were approved. The store manager reports that he requested ID and the male party provided a Texas driver’s license and the name on the license matched the name on the credit card. The manager also said that the male appeared very nervous, was sweating and appeared to be in a rush. Report for documentation purposes at this time.

Petit Larceny. On October 8, police responded to the Stop & Shop located at 610 White Plains Rd. where the store manager reported that she was alerted by an employee that a white male suspect had left through the western exit of the store, passing all points of service without paying for $448.42 worth of groceries. The store manager followed the suspect as he pushed the shopping cart full of groceries to a grey 2003 Honda Pilot parked in a far corner of the lot. The manager said that when she asked to see a receipt, the suspect held up an old receipt and then said his wife was still inside the Stop & Shop. The suspect then left the manager with the shopping cart full of groceries, got into his vehicle and left the scene. The store manager said she does not wish to pursue charges at this time, however the suspect is no longer welcome at the Stop & Shop. She would like him to be barred from the premises. The suspect is described as a white male with short brown hair in his late 40s, approx. 5’9”, wearing a green short sleeve button down shirt, jean shorts, and hiking sneakers. The owner of the 2003 Honda Pilot resides in Elmsford and the police have his name and address. The manager took photos of the vehicle and the merchandise, and there is also video surveillance footage of the incident.

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MHA Seeks Volunteers for Foster Care Host Visitation

If you’ve ever read the book, “Are You My Mother?” to a child, you understand the critical importance of the Host Visitation program at The Mental Health Association of Westchester (MHA), which helps families stay in contact even though the child may be in foster care. There are nearly 600 children in foster care in Westchester County who need to stay connected to their families of origin.

The Host Visitation program trains community volunteers to assist families by supervising and supporting them as they visit one another despite the separation of foster care. Visits take place once or twice a week, in a variety of possible settings including a library or community center. These visits greatly reduce the trauma that children experience by being separated.

We are currently recruiting volunteers to participate in the upcoming training for this program, which will take place on Nov. 3, 10, 17 from 2-5 p.m. at MHA offices in Tarrytown.

U.S. News & World Report Names White Plains Hospital Best for Hip Replacement

White Plains Hospital has been named among the region’s best in hip replacement according to U.S. News & World Report. This recognition comes as part of the new 2015 Best Hospitals for Common Care ratings, which evaluated more than 4,500 hospitals nationwide on common inpatient procedures and conditions.

U.S. News evaluated hospitals in five procedures and medical conditions—heart bypass surgery, hip replacement, knee replacement, heart failure and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)—and rated them high performers, average or below average. Only about 10 percent of the hospitals were rated as high performers.

"The choice of hospital is one of the most important and costly decisions an individual makes," said Ben Harder, chief of health analysis for U.S. News. "We evaluated the treatment of more than 3.6 million patients and identified a small percentage of hospitals that have superior outcomes compared with their peer institutions. Whenever possible, patients, in consultation with their doctors, should seek out high performing hospitals that excel in treating their specific condition."

U.S. News created Best Hospitals for Common Care to help patients find better care for the kinds of common procedures and medical conditions that account for millions of hospitalizations each year. Objective outcome measures such as deaths, infections, readmissions, and operations that need to be repeated as well as patient satisfaction data largely determined the ratings. The Best Hospitals for Common Care ratings rely on Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services data for patients 65 and older, as well as survey data from the American Hospital Association and clinical registry data from the Society of Thoracic Surgeons.


Obituaries

Doris Salerno

Doris Marie Salerno a White Plains resident passed away on October 18 at White Plains Hospital surrounded by her family. She was 85. Doris was born on Oct. 01, 1930 in White Plains to Thomas and Gladys (Austin) McAvoy. She married her loving husband Michael Salerno in Scarsdale on Oct. 15, 1950.

She predeceased her June 9 2004. Doris was a Secretary for The Holy Child School in Rye, homemaker, avid reader, quilter, and history buff.

Doris is survived by her five loving children Cindy Cute, Elizabeth Bogart, Sara Rosen, Michael Salerno, and Patricia Salerno. She is also survived by one brother Thomas McAvoy, 10 cherished grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Visiting will be on Friday 4 to 8 p.m. at McMahon, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home, 491 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains. Interment will follow Saturday 11 a.m. at Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations to Hospice of Westchester; www.hospiceofwestchester.com

Mary Gambitta

Mary A. Gambitta a resident of White Plains passed away on Oct. 16. She was 90. Mary was born on July 26, 1925 in the Bronx to Joseph and Sadie (Pecorelli) Falciglia. Mary was a member of the Bell Beach Telephone Co for 35 years. She retired in 1990. She was an outgoing person always telling jokes and making everyone laugh.

She married her beloved husband Anthony in Mt Vernon on July 2, 1961. He predeceased her. Mary is survived by her nephew Alfred Lewis of Calif, niece Lucy (Ray) Young of Babylon, L.I., niece Maryann Cojocar of West Palm Beach, Florida, niece Alanna (Michael) Stefano-Wytans of Edison, N.J. and Tom (Christine) Falciglia, of New Fairfield, Conn. Also surviving are many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

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Claudia Rose Murphy

Claudia Rose Murphy passed away in Atlantic City Hospital on October 4, surrounded by her family. She was 70. Claudia was born on October 12, 1944 to Adolph and Marta (Puerara) Mungo. She married her loving husband Thomas on October 3, 1965 at The Church of St. Francis de Chantal in the Bronx.

Claudia is survived by her loving husband Thomas and two cherished children Claudia Murphy of White Plains and Marta Murphy of Hartsdale.

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When Woodstock Came to Westchester

By Richard Cirulli

This column would be amiss if it failed to mention the Capitol Theatre in Port Chester regarding the role it played in bringing big name rock bands to Westchester at the height of the Woodstock experience.

The Capitol Theatre is a venue that truly qualifies for Boomerang status as it returns today in all its glory after a 40-year hiatus. The building is an architectural masterpiece designed by the noted architect Thomas W. Lamb, one of the foremost designers of theaters and cinemas. His impressive resume also includes the design of the third Madison Square Garden in 1925.

The Capitol Theatre was originally designed for vaudeville and cinema. The current owner, Peter Shapiro, deserves high praise for restoring the theater to its former glory, and inviting back the bands that graced its stage in the early seventies. This is an architectural treasure that should be experienced by those with seventies. This is an architectural treasure designed for vaudeville and cinema. The current owner, Peter Shapiro, deserves high praise for restoring the theater to its former glory, and inviting back the bands that graced its stage in the early seventies. This is an architectural treasure designed for vaudeville and cinema.

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The Capitol, as it is known today still opens its doors to musicians and to Baby Boomers, along with our children and grandchildren, offering us a ticket to yesterday's and tomorrow's memories.

At the end of the decade rumors abounded that The Capitol was going to reopen as a rock venue, modeled after the famous Fillmore East. With baited breath, shoulder length hair, faded jeans and tie dyed shirts we waited in anticipation. In the winter of 1970 the rumors proved true that an enterprising “capitalist” Hippie was reopening The Capitol. If memory serves this author well, the first band to play at The Capitol was Three Dog Night. Being a new venue this show only sold about 50 tickets, though the band performed a stellar show.

The reopening and rebranding eventually proved to be a success and a true revival for the 1,800-seat venue for about two years. During this short run most of Rockdom's big name rock bands and up and coming acts performed at The Capitol; such as The Grateful Dead, Janis Joplin, Santana, Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, The Moody Blues, Traffic - the list is endless. It has been rumored that Janis Joplin wrote Mercedes Benz while drinking at the now defunct Vashon's Bar and Restaurant next to The Capitol. It is worth noting The Grateful Dead played 13 shows at The Capitol between the years 1970 and 1971.

The Capitol's location and ticket price of $10 for orchestra seats and $5 for balcony seats was a true bargain that afforded many Baby Boomers in Westchester to experience great music at the right price offering them many memories to reflect upon in their later years.

There has always been an affinity between many of Westchester's Baby Boomers and the Capitol Theatre since we grew up together and in tandem over the years. The Capitol was the place our parents took us to see our first Disney movies in color, and in our teens it was the venue for such movies as Easy Rider, Alice's Restaurant, and for some the place upon in their later years.

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A Random List of Homeowner To-Do’s for Winter

By Bill Primavera

Each fall throughout the years I have given various tips for preparing for the long, cold winter ahead, and among them, here are some that are top of mind.

For the lawn, rather than gathering 
leaves and lawn clippings in bags, cut the leaves while dry with your lawn mower into dime-sized pieces. They will fall among the blades of grass where they will decompose and nourish the lawn over the winter. Bagging them is such a waste of nutrients.

Also outside, remember to disconnect all garden hoses and drain the water that remains in the faucets. Water that remains can freeze and cause pipes to burst as the ice expands. If you don’t have frost-proof faucets, turn off the shut-off valve inside your home.

Remember, your roof is your first line of defense in protecting your home throughout the winter season. Without your roof functioning in good condition, water damage can occur, which in turn can cause deterioration to insulation, wood and drywall, making electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems vulnerable. It’s better to proactively deal with repairs in the fall than to discover a leaky roof during a snowstorm.

When all the leaves have fallen, it’s time to clean out gutters and downspouts, flush them with water, inspect joints and tighten brackets if needed. Clogged gutters are one of the major causes of ice dams. Replace old or damaged gutters with new ones that have built-in leaf guards.

This kind of advice is easy to dole out, but honestly, for safety’s sake, I have never once been on a ladder to the second story of any home I’ve owned. Actually, it’s not for safety’s sake. It’s my fear of heights. No matter the reason, it’s always a good idea to have a roofing professional or handyman check out the condition of your roof.

It’s also a good idea to extend downspouts three or four feet to take water away from the foundation of the house.

On ground level, I have checked weather stripping and caulking on doors and windows, walking around examining the areas where window, door and corner trim meet the siding, caulking any gaps I’ve found.

Inside, the goal is having a home that is well-insulated, devoid of drafts, which occur when cold air seeps in from the outside or when warm air exits. Having always lived in older homes, I’ve probably used every trick in the book to supplement inadequate insulation until it could be upgraded. Among them, and my favorite, has been the frequent use of draft snakes at the foot of doors to keep drafts at bay between rooms.

The draft snake was adopted during the Great Depression as one of the easiest ways to cut back on energy waste. You can make one on your own by simply rolling up a towel or filling up a pouch of fabric with either sand or kitty litter. There are many on the market that can lend craft charm to the winter indoor landscape, even though you have to nudge them out of the way when that door has to be opened and closed. It’s worth the bother to save heat, however.

The old-fashioned remedies of lined draperies at windows and at open doorways between rooms still work today as well as they did 200 years ago in stopping drafts.

But air leaks around windows and doors are not the main culprits in robbing a house of warmth in cold weather. According to the Environmental Protection Agency’s Energy Star program, the more significant leaks come from the attic and basement – knee walls, which are the side walls that support attic rafters; the attic hatch; wiring holes for cable, electric and phone lines; recessed lights; furnace flues or ducts; and basement rim joists, where the foundation meets the wood framing.

The very best chore on your checklist should be to have a home energy audit, which can determine where your energy is being wasted and prioritize your efficiency upgrades. The auditor analyzes your energy bills, completes visual, health and safety inspections and may use special equipment to detect sources of energy loss.

The good thing is that there are incentives and rebates available through New York State and Westchester and Putnam county agencies to help finance your energy upgrades. Any provider found online will be happy to explain how they work and assist you through the process.

La Dia de Muertos statuette decorates Rio Bravo, Larchmont.

Menu Movers & Shakers

Owner Spiros Chagares of Artie’s City Island, left, with actor Damian Lewis and general manager Laura Vandenberg.

New Fall Dishes and Photo Gallery at La Riserva

Penne al Salmone, with marinara and mushrooms, chicken and asparagus; Farfalle alla Romana, with fresh tomato, sauce with shrimp and mushrooms; Marini, thin egg noodles in a light cream sauce; and Veal Verbena, topped with portobello mushrooms and brandy sauce; and Veal Verbena, topped with asparagus and mozzarella cheese. The new menu at lunch offers trattoria-type specialties. There’s a fine Sole Francese, too. Filet Mignon and Lobster are available most weekends.

Special Hint: There is a daily three-course luncheon menu and Sunday brunch served for $12.95.

Customers old and new are always greeted with genuine warmth when entering La Riserva. Hosting duties are shared by Michael and Margaret Vivolo, along with Ellie Cucino, a 30-year veteran of the restaurant. Michael’s son Dean Vivolo runs the popular Trattoria Vivolo in Harrison out of a vintage diner.

La Riserva Trattoria is located at 2382 Boston Post Road, Larchmont. The restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Friday, noon to 3 p.m. Main courses at lunch: $8.95 to $12.75. Dinner is served 7 nights, from 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 to 10 p.m. Sunday. Main courses at dinner: $14.25 to $25.50. Lunch and brunch are served Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. Catering facilities for up to 60 guests; party packages for 10 or more. Take-out. Major credit cards. Free parking. Proper casual dress. Handicapped access. Reservations accepted. Phone: 914-341-1546. www.lariservarestaurant.com.

Artie’s, City Island Site of ‘Billions’ Shoot

Artie’s Steak & Seafood Restaurant, 394 City Island Ave., on City Island in the Bronx was recently the site of a shoot for the new Showtime series ‘Billions’ which will premier January 16, 2016. Starring in the new drama that focuses on the world of high finance are: Golden Globe Award winner Damian Lewis, previously of ‘Homeland’ and award winning actor Paul Giamatti. Artie’s proprietor Spiros Chagares and his staff cooked for cast and crew throughout the day, and I’m sure they loved it. Artie’s has one of the best kitchens in the area. Phone: 718-885-9885. www.artiescityland.com.

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Seaspice, a sister restaurant to Noodles Plus in White Plains, has opened in Sleepy Hollow.

"Except for fresh Chinese dumplings, almost all of the dishes on the menu are Thai," co-owner Saisuda Ittichaicharn said. "Most are spicy, sour or both; the salads are normally spicy too. The amount of spice in a salad can be specified by the customer (timid, typical or truly hot)."

Ittichaicharn's partner at Seaspice is her older sister Saichol, who occasionally helps greet customers but spends much of her time in the kitchen.

Fried and steamed dumplings are very popular at Noodles Plus – the reason for their inclusion on the Seaspice menu.

A seafood, rice and healthy-herb plateful called pad-cha is Seaspice's equivalent of a signature dish. Priced at $16.95, it mixes shrimp, squid, mussels and scallops with garlic, chili, green peppercorn and basil leaves. "It has phed," which is Thai for kick, Ittichaicharn said in describing the dish's degree of spiciness.

Recommended as an appetizer to accompany the predominantly seafood pad-cha are two possibilities. One is golden curry puffs, four to a serving ($6.95), containing wrapped minced chicken and potato and served with a dipping sauce. The other is gluten-free summer roll ($6.95), available with shrimp and vegetables or with vegetables only.

Popular fish entrées are red snapper and salmon ($17.95 each). They come with a choice of nine sauces (chili, sweet and sour, basil, ginger, curry, tamarind, pad-cha, tangy lemon and ginger/soy). The two most preferred sauces, Ittichaicharn said, are tamarind and basil. A popular non-fish entrée is crispy duck ($18.95).

The $8.95 daily lunch special consists of chicken, beef, tofu, vegetable or soup entrée; a choice of two spring rolls, two fried dumplings or two shumai (a pork and shrimp combination); and a beverage such as Thai iced tea or soda. Only one of the 13 salads isn't spicy and even it can be ordered spicy on request. The salads include beef, crab, duck, Tom Thai (papaya, long beans, tomatoes, peanuts, chili and line juice), pork, shrimp and squid.

The non-spicy salad includes vegetables and fried tofu and is served with peanut or ginger dressing ($5.95).

Noodle soup comes in 15 varieties and is served in a huge bowl and can be a meal in itself (priced from $8.95 to $10.95). For a real spicy treat, try the Tom Yum hot and sour broth with shrimp, cilantro, bean spout, scallion and seasoned exotic Thai herbs.

The menu also has a soup called beef pho soup, a hot broth with thinly sliced beef, Vietnamese rice noodles, cilantro, basil, scallions, bean sprout and hoisin sauce.

The menu also includes Khao Sai noodle (a northern Thai food) and fried tofu (an appetizer).

Desserts include ice cream ($3.50), fried ice cream ($5.95), custard bun ($5.95) and lava cake ($6.95).

A children's dumpling and steamed vegetable deal is offered for $6.95. It comes with a glass of juice and a choice of fried rice, shrimp wonton noodle soup or stir-fried noodles.

A long Thai poem appears on one of the walls. Ittichaicharn said it is about both love and curry dishes and is taught to schoolchildren in Thailand.

Ittichaicharn said she acquired her knowledge of food through frequent trips with her parents to China, Hong Kong and other places in Asia from their home in Bangkok. Most of what she knew about food was taught to her by her father, a businessman.

Seaspice replaced Tarrynda Thai Restaurant, opened by Sunny and Darunee Soncharoen in March 2009. Before that, the location was occupied for many years by Thai Garden.

A happy hour runs from 4 to 7 p.m. and offers half-price wine by the glass and half-price beer. The beverages include Asian beer, Thai wine and Japanese sake. The bar has eight stools and the restaurant seats at least 60.

Nonalcoholic Thai iced tea or Thai iced coffee are delights – sweet and creamy and well worth their $2.50 cost. Fruit smoothies are available at $3.50.

An application to provide full cocktail service is awaiting village approval.

Seaspice is open Tuesday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 9 p.m.

Lunch is served until 3 p.m. and the dinner menu is available all day. The restaurant is closed Mondays. Delivery is free for orders over $25. Catering trays are available for events and parties.

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Tuesday, Oct. 20
Tuesdays at Dorrty’s gatherings “conversation partners” weekly for informal table talk. This week Judy Troilo, Executive Director, The LOFT: The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center in White Plains will talk about her work. There is no charge. Just come and order your food from Sylvia and enjoy the discussion and the company. Please join us. No reservations are needed. 6 to 7 p.m. Food ordering starts at 5:30 p.m. Dorrty’s Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains; 914-682-0005.

Forum on Education Inequality. Presented by Westchester for Change 7 p.m. at Ethical Culture Society of White Plains, 7 Saxon Woods Rd., White Plains. Free parking. The featured speaker New York State Regent, Judith Johnson will talk about what strategies the state should adopt to give all children in the public schools the same opportunity to succeed.


Simply Diamond. A tribute to Neil Diamond starring Brian LaBlanc, who exudes Diamond’s warmth and flexibility. He soars through the ballads and rocks the up-tempo numbers with a crack band behind him. Westchester Broadway Theatre, 1 Broadway Plaza, Elmsford. Dinner at 6:15 p.m. Show at 8 p.m. $84 per person. Info and tickets: 914-592-2222 or visit www.broadwaytheatre.com.

Wednesday, Oct. 21
White Plains Outdoor Market. Fresh food and produce from local farmers, plus specialty items; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Court Street between Martine Avenue and Main Street, White Plains

TILL Shed. Take It or Leave It recycling at Gedney Yard, 87 Gedney Way, White Plains; 2 to 4 p.m.

Noonday Concert. “Full of Herculean power” (Time Out), cellist Miho Zaita excites audiences with her thought-provoking performances throughout the United States, Europe, and Asia. Recent concerts have included her Carnegie Weill Hall debut and the premiere of Robert Morant’s Trinity Requiem for children’s chorus, four vienoncelli and harp, presented on radio stations around the world. She is joined at the piano by Arielle Levioff who has appeared as a soloist at Carnegie Hall, Merkin Hall, and Alice Tully Hall for music of Debussy, Faure, Beethoven and Vaughan Williams. A Downtown Music debut; 30-minute free concert begins at 12:10 p.m. at Grace Episcopal Church at the intersection of Main Street and Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains.

Artistic Gems of the Uffizi Gallery. Discover the artistic gems housed in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. Symbolism in works such as Botticelli’s Primavera will be decoded, making the art much more understandable. As aesthetic components are explored, glorious details will be put into focus. This will be a fantastic artistic cultural voyage of one of the oldest and most prestigious art institutions in the world. The guest speaker will be Cherise Gordon. Westchester Community College’s Gateway Center, Davis Auditorium, 75 Grasslands Rd., Valhalla. Refreshments at 7:15 p.m. Screening at 7:45 p.m. $11. Seniors (60 and up): $10. Info: 914-606-6716.

After Dark Halloween Marathon. Get ready to stay up all night with six films including “Goodnight Mommy,” a new DCP of Sam Raimi’s “The Evil Dead,” the return of the We Hate Movies comedy podcast doing a live commentary over the 1980s cheese-fest “Friday the 13th VIII: Jason Takes Manhattan,” a Wes Craven tribute screening of “Scream” and Craven surprises. There will also be food, drinks, a costume contest and more throughout the night. Jacob Burns Film Center, 364 Manville Rd., Pleasantville. 9:30 p.m. (Check in from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m.) Members: $35. Non-members: $40. $10 early bird discount through Oct. 16. Info and tickets: visit www.burnsfilmcenter.org.

Saturday, Oct. 24
TIIL Shed. Take It or Leave It recycling at Gedney Yard, 87 Gedney Way, White Plains; 9 a.m. to noon.


The Montrose Trio in Concert. The Friends of Music Concerts welcomes this exciting new ensemble, which will be making its series and Westchester debut. Two former members of the Tokyo String Quartet, violinist Martin Beaver and cellist Clive Greensmith, have been joined by Canadian pianist Jon Kimura Parker exploring traditional and new works in the piano trio repertoire. Sleepy Hollow High School’s Kusel Auditorium, 210 N. Broadway (Route 9), Sleepy Hollow. 8 p.m. $30. Students (under 18): Free. Info and tickets: 914-861-5080 or visit www.friendsofmusic.org.

Sunday, Oct. 25
Frightfully Fun Festival Halloween Event. Calling all ghosts, witches, princesses, minions, and action heroes in White Plains. The pumpkins are carved. The candy has been purchased. The costumes are begging to be worn. The anticipation is building and the kids are getting excited. When Halloween arrives youngsters around White Plains will be out trick or treating. As they get ready to collect their Halloween treats, the White Plains Department of Public Safety and the American Red Cross offer safety tips to ensure a fun and safe Halloween. White Plains parents and children are encouraged to come to Court Street (between Main St. & Martine Ave.) in costume from 2 to 5 p.m. Enjoy this bewitching holiday in a safe, fun, and festive atmosphere with music, storytelling, crafts, magic, pumpkin picking, refreshments and plenty of treats for all. This year’s event will feature a Masquerade Parade in the downtown for all to participate in or enjoy as a spectator. Prizes awarded for many costume categories. Great afternoon fun for families, preschoolers and elementary age children. Most of the activities are free but there is a nominal charge for some venues.

PEACE OUTside Campus 5K Fundraiser. This annual event supports the programs of PEACE OUTside Campus, The Lindsey M. Bonistall Foundation. The foundation was created in memory of Bonistall, a sophomore at the University of Delaware who was killed, a victim of a violent crime. Its mission is to promote peaceful and safe living environments in college communities by empowering students and their families to be proactive in safeguarding themselves against crime. Purchase College, SUNY 735 Anderson Hill Rd., Purchase. 9 to 11 a.m. Adults: $40; Students: $30; Children: $20. Info and registration: Visit www.lindseyrun.com.

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Corporate Jet Support, LLC d/b/a Wolfgang Jet Support. Application for Authority filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 10/01/15. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated agent upon whom process against LLC may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to principal business address: 123 Westchester Avenue, Suite N-641, Rye Brook, NY 10573. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000032823 w.o.

**SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORKCOUNTY OF PUTNAM**
Defendant: Did you receive a summons to appear or answer? If you did not receive a summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff’s Attorney of Putnam Valley’s Tax Map as Parcel 85.13-1-29, and commonly known as the Nathan Cemetery (“Lot 33,” collectively with Lot 29, the “Subject Property”); and (ii) Damages, as a result of Defendant’s tortious slander of Plaintiff’s title to the Subject Property, including, but not limited to: (a) Special and actual damages, including reasonable attorney’s fees expended in order to clear title, as well as additional future expenses and damages not ascertainable at this time, and will be proven at trial, which Plaintiff will continue to incur until such time as the cloud on Plaintiff’s title to the Subject Property has been removed; and (b) Punitive damages in such amount as will sufficiently punish Defendant for...
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**“Thomas Merton: The Unquiet Monk.”** Scholar and author Michael W. Higgins discusses the enduring relevance of the life and thoughts of Merton, a Trappist monk, spiritual writer and social critic during the celebration of his birth. Maryknoll Mission Center, 55 Ryder Rd., Ossining. 2:30 p.m. Free. Reservations requested. Info and reservations: 914-941-7636 ext. 2445 or e-mail MaryknollSpeakersSeries@maryknoll.org.

**Monday, Oct. 26**

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF First Printing Productions, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/16/2015. 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 LLC served upon him/her is: 250 Bronxville Road #3H Bronxville NY 10708. The principal business address of the LLC is: 250 Bronxville Road #3H Bronxville NY 10708 Purpose: any lawful act or activity

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Stepinac Honors Joseph R. Riverso with Sixth Straight Win

By Albert Coqueran

Stepinac Head Football Coach Mike O’Donnell was obviously emotional and nearly brought to tears when he spoke about his late friend, player and coach, Joseph Riverso, after the conclusion of this year’s Joseph R. Riverso Memorial Game, at Stepinac High School, on Saturday, Oct. 17.

“I was telling the players about him. Joe was a person who would be very proud of them. He is looking down on us and he would be really proud of what the Stepinac football program has become today,” said O’Donnell, while stopping periodically to gather himself.

Joseph R. Riverso graduated from Stepinac in 1985. Riverso was a Captain of the Crusaders football team and selected First Team All-League his senior year. After graduating, Riverso returned to Stepinac and worked as an assistant football coach for 16 years, while teaching his ideals of sportsmanship, character and integrity to the young student/athletes.

Riverso was taken from his family and the Stepinac family at the young age of 34 years old when he was killed in the World Trade Center attacks on September 11, 2001, while working as a Bond Trader for Cantor Fitzgerald.

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Joseph Riverso, after the conclusion of this year’s Joseph R. Riverso Memorial Game. The Crusaders MVP was quarterback Tyquell Fields (third right) and running back Jordan Williams was selected from St. Anthony’s. They were congratulated by [l-r] Stepinac President Father Tom Collins and Head Coaches Mike O’Donnell and Rich Reichert.

On Saturday, in the second quarter of the Joseph R. Riverso Memorial Game, Crusaders running back Malik Crawford extends the ball in celebration after he crossed the goal line for a three-yard touchdown run. Stepinac won the battle of the undefeated in the CHSFL AAA, 49-32, over St. Anthony’s, for the sixth straight victory this season.

As far as “putting the game away,” Stepinac scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Two TDs were scored by running Giannico on short yardage, including one of the junior’s TDs, setup up by a Fields 50-yard run.

As much as St. Anthony’s quarterback Tom Walsh fought to keep the Friars in the game, while throwing for 312 yards and one touchdown on 29 of 47 passing and running for two touchdowns. Crusaders running back Malik Crawford stifled the Friars comeback with a 50-yard touchdown run to end the game.

“When I ran that ball my goal was to get a first down to keep the clock running so we could end the game. I saw more than that and I followed my blockers,” explained Crawford. Furthermore, Crusaders place kicker Liam Butler accentuated each of the Crusaders seven touchdowns in the game by converting seven extra-point kicks.

Ralph Riverso, the younger brother of the late Joe Riverso, while representing the Joseph R. Riverso Memorial Foundation, presented two $250 scholarship checks to the Most Valuable Players of the game from each team.

Captain and quarterback Fields was the Joseph R. Riverso MVP for Stepinac and St. Anthony’s running back Williams was selected the MVP for the Friars. Fields completed 15 of 22 passes for 270 yards and two touchdowns. He also ran for 86 yards in the game. Williams rushed for 120 yards on 11 carries, including a 71-yard dash for a touchdown.

“Joe was a quintessential older brother who always took care of me. Joe was one of a kind and the Riverso Family is grateful to Stepinac and Coach O’Donnell for honoring him in this manner each year,” said Joe’s younger brother Ralph.

Ralph Riverso (third left), the younger brother of the late Joe Riverso, presented the Joseph Riverso Memorial Game MVP from each team a $250 scholarship check from the Joseph R. Riverso Foundation. The Crusaders MVP was quarterback Tyquell Fields (third right) and running back Jordan Williams was selected from St. Anthony’s. They were congratulated by [l-r] Stepinac President Father Tom Collins and Head Coaches Mike O’Donnell and Rich Reichert.

Crusaders sophomore cornerbub Atrilleon Williams had two interceptions in the first half of the Joe Riverso Memorial Game. Williams second interception resulted in a 15-yard run back for a touchdown, as he strides across the goal line, in the Crusaders, 49-32 win over St. Anthony’s, on Saturday at Stepinac High School.
EXAMINER SPORTS

Raiders Chase Tigers 45-7—White Plains Dismal Season Continues in Postseason

By Al Coqueran

The White Plains High School football team sustained their seventh straight loss this season, when Scarsdale High School announced the Tigers 45-7, in a postseason play-in-game on Saturday at Scarsdale High School.

The postseason play-in-game was not only an opportunity for the Tigers (0-7) to win their initial game this season. The Tigers could have also advanced in the Sectional Playoffs, if they had beaten the Raiders.

Nonetheless, with the score 14-0 in the second quarter an interception in the end zone by the Raiders squelched a Tigers scoring drive and momentum. Then Raiders running back Sam Squadron ran for two touchdowns, including one for 76 yards, before the first half ended. Therefore, the Tigers retreated to the locker room at halftime losing by a score of 31-0.

The Raiders ran through the Tigers’ defense for a total of 358 yards in the game. Squadron ran for 125 yards and two touchdowns and Stephen Nicholas rushed for 110 yards and two touchdowns for the Raiders. "Our line was blowing them off the ball today," commented Squadron.

White Plains running back Donovan Brunson did his best to hold the Tigers offense together, while carrying the ball 15 times for 108 yards and scoring the Tigers only touchdown. Brunson even took over as quarterback when Tommy Avery sustained a shoulder injury in the fourth quarter.

Tommy Avery’s Older Brother Scoring Big at RPI

Tigers quarterback Tommy Avery's brother Jeff Avery has made quite a name for himself at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI), in Troy, NY. Tommy's older brother Jeff graduated from White Plains High School in 2012 and played one year of football for Salve Regina University in Rhode Island.

Avery transferred to RPI in 2013 and is presently a senior and the starting quarterback for the Engineers of the Division III Liberty Conference. Avery is also a Team Captain for the Engineers and has led the team to a 5-2 overall and 3-1 league record this season.

On September 28, Avery was recognized by the Liberty League by being named Offensive Player of the Week in football. On September 26, Avery completed 14 of 22 passes for 155 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Engineers to a 28-21 win over rival Worcester Polytechnic Institute, to garnish the league distinction.

Thus far this season, Avery has completed 124 of 215 passes for 1617 yards and 15 touchdowns with only one interception for RPI. Avery has also carried the ball 49 times for 157 yards this year.

2015 Westchester Sports Hall of Fame Inductees Announced

During a ceremony to be held on Thursday, Oct. 22 at the Westchester County Center in White Plains, six Westchester athletes will be inducted into the Westchester Sports Hall of Fame.

The ceremony will take place the County Center, which has recently been refurbished with the Hall of Fame as a focal point in the building's atrium.

"I congratulate our newest group of inductees — several who were multi-sport athletes — for the hard work and countless hours they dedicated to advance their sports careers," Astorino said in a press statement announcing the inductees.

The induction event is open to the public and begins at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception, dinner and ceremony to begin at 6:30 p.m. Price is $80 per person and reservations are required. For more information, call 914-231-4564.

The six inductees were chosen from a pool of 70 nominees. In order to be nominated, an individual must be of good character and have gained prominence in either professional or amateur sports as a player, coach, manager, official, owner, writer or broadcaster.

Hall of Fame plaques are on permanent display in the Sports Hall of Fame gallery at the Westchester County Center in White Plains. Attendees will be welcome to visit the Hall of Fame and view its exhibits during the evening.

Inductees for this year’s Hall of Fame are:

Michael Chiapparelli, who has coached Mamaroneck High School baseball for 31 seasons and has been head coach for ice hockey and JV football for this time well. He served as assistant athletic director from 2001 to 2006. Several of Chiapparelli’s teams have won championships, including baseball (Class AA), ice hockey, JV football and ice hockey. He has also received the “League Coach of the Year” 16 times for baseball and five times for ice hockey.

Gregory C. Draddy was captain of both basketball in high school and college, a six-time All-County, all-section and freestyle champion in 1985 and 1986 (records in each); CHSAA League MVP in 1986 and the National Catholic High School Champion and record setter in those events in 1986. He also won the Con Edison Scholaristic Sports Award in 1986. At Villanova University he became the first swimmer to win the same event at the Big East Championship in all four of his competition years. This year, Dearynse was honored with induction into the Villanova University Sports Hall of Fame.

As a member of the White Plains football team, Thomas DePaso was All-County MVP and All-State during both his junior and senior years. He went on to Penn State where he was a three-year starter as linebacker and was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals, where he played for two years until he was injured. DePaso left the game to pursue Law School at Catholic University. Today he serves as general legal counsel for the NBLPA and is an adjunct professor at Georgetown University.

A standout athlete in football and basketball in high school and college, Gregory C. Draddy was captain of both sports teams at Rye High School, as well as football and basketball (Class AA), ice hockey, JV football and JV hockey.

Along with five times for ice hockey, Chiapparelli played in the Empire State Games representing Hudson Valley. At College of the Holy Cross, Draddy was a three-year starter playing end and linebacker, and won the Patriot League in his junior year. During his senior year, he was designated a Player of the Week by the Boston Globe and voted to the All-Patriot League Team and All East Team. Draddy is currently president of the Westchester Chapter of the National College Football Hall of Fame.

An outstanding athlete and coach, Mary Henwood attended Eastchester High School from 1978 to 1982 and Hofstra University from 1982 to 1986. At Eastchester, she was a three-sport athlete in volleyball/basketball/softball, a three-sport captain in 1981-82 and three-sport all-league and all-section in both junior and senior year. Henwood was awarded Most Outstanding Athlete of the Year in her junior year. During her senior year, she was a four-year varsity athlete and team captain, 1,000+ point scorer, and East Coast Conference Player of the Week, all in basketball/lacrosse. Henwood has coached varsity girls’ basketball and lacrosse at Rye High School and has brought many of her teams to the New York State Championships.

A native of Pleasantville, Diane Swertfager graduated from Pleasantville High School in 1979 where she was a multi-sport star excelling in volleyball, basketball and softball. As a volleyball player, she was an all-county performer for the Panthers. Swertfager went on to attend Springfield College, graduating in 1983 after serving as a four-year member of the volleyball team, as well as being appointed team captain her senior year. She is currently a Section One volleyball coach and sports coordinator at Hendrick Hudson High School. Since 1986, Swertfager has amassed over 500 career wins, making her only the third Section One coach to achieve that milestone.

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