White Plains Landmarks on Display as Part of Trove Lego Club Exhibit

If you are looking for something fun and different to do with the family this holiday season, a trip to White Plains City Hall to view White Plains Landmarks in Lego would be entertaining, educational and quite possibly inspiring to any young budding Lego master.

The Trove’s (White Plains Public Library’s children’s library) Lego Club built White Plains, all in Lego. The public is invited to view the project on display at White Plains City Hall (255 Main Street) through December 2015.

Previously, the club had built a Lego model of The New New York Bridge that will replace the Tappan Zee Bridge. After a request by a community member to create the church he was affiliated with in Lego, the club realized it had the opportunity to create many notable buildings in the White Plains area. In consultation with Librarian for White Plains History Ben Himmelfarb, 18 White Plains buildings were selected for the project. Photographs of the buildings were taken and the Lego construction took place throughout the summer and into the new school year. From the photographs, children were able to visualize and create Lego models of The Church of Saint Bernard, Congregation Kol Ami, First Church of Christ, Scientist, continued on page 4
American Terrain Outdoors 175 E. Post Rd., 682-3971
• 15% off any non-sale items

Bao's Chinese Cuisine 200 Hamilton Ave., 682-8858
• Free Fried Chicken Wonton

Béba’s Boutique 206 Martine Ave., 437-7733
• 20% off your entire purchase
• Free Béba’s Boutique tote with $30 purchase

Berlitz Training Solutions 2 Church St., 946-8389
• $599 Small Group Lessons in English/Spanish/French/Italian
• $1,000 Savings on 5-day Total Immersion Language Program
• $199 Cyber Teacher Software

Big Apple Training 200 Hamilton Ave., 437-7373
• Free scrubs for all new registrations, OR free BLS Training for all new registrations

Chillemi Shoe Repair 200 Hamilton Ave., 761-1141
• 10% off shoe repairs or anything in shop

Copper Face Jacks 166 Mamaroneck Ave., 422-3270
• 10% off entire bill (excludes specials)

Cycleworks 257 Mamaroneck Avenue, 831-3181
• 10% off basic tune-ups
• 10% off parts with tune-up
• 40% off Cannondale Bikes

Don Coqui 107 Mamaroneck Avenue, 648-4848
• 15% off food purchases

Fair Deal Cafe 253 Mamaroneck Ave., 946-3000
• 20% off breakfast, lunch, & dinner

Gaucho Grill 1 N. Broadway, 437-9966
• Restaurant Week dinner menu - $29.95

H&R Block 155 Mamaroneck Avenue, 686-2777
• Free Second Look Review of up to three previous year’s tax returns
• Emerald Advance: Apply for up to $1000 line of credit for holiday shopping. Offers available between 10am and 3pm

Hastings Tea 235 Main St., 428-1000
• 10% off handmade gift baskets for the holiday season

La Bocca Ristorante 8 Church St., 948-3261
• 10% off food purchases

Metrovision Optical 245 Main St., 682-4200
• 15% off prescription eyewear purchase (frame & lenses)

ML Strength 188 E. Post Rd., 437-8484
• Complimentary evaluation for athletes and adults
• $100 for unlimited monthly training camps ($149 value)

My Essentials 200 Hamilton Ave., 428-3800
• Free tote bag with purchase
• Parking validated with purchase

PhatBurn 47 Mamaroneck Ave., #106, 946-0717
• PhatBurn 21 Kickstart program 50% off for $97 ($197 value)
• Get your first workout at no charge when you come in for a Free Consultation

Pole Position Dance & Fitness 110 Mamaroneck Ave., 615-9450
• One Intro To Pole dance class - $15 ($35 value), OR one Fly Gym aerial fitness class - $15 ($25 value). Mention “Small Business Saturday” when you call to book an appointment.

Ron Blacks Beer Hall 181 Mamaroneck Ave., 358-5811
• Buy a $50 gift certificate and receive a complimentary $20 gift certificate.
• Buy a $100 gift certificate and receive a complimentary $50 gift certificate. Gift certificates have no expiration dates. They can be redeemed in the restaurant or at the bar. Ron Blacks gift certificates can be redeemed at The Brazen Fox (White Plains).

Salon Flair 193 E. Post Rd., 946-1811
• Haircut & style - $40 ($80 value)
• Manicure & pedicure - $25 ($45 value)

The Brazen Fox 175 Mamaroneck Ave., 358-5911
• Buy a $50 gift certificate and receive a complimentary $20 gift certificate.
• Buy a $100 gift certificate and receive a complimentary $50 gift certificate. Gift certificates have no expiration dates. They can be redeemed in the restaurant or at the bar. The Brazen Fox (White Plains) certificates can be redeemed in Ron Blacks.

The Melting Pot 30 Mamaroneck Ave., 993-6358
• 1/2 price on holiday gift cards: Buy $100 gift card for $50, restrictions apply

The Relaxation Room 151 E. Post Rd., Suite 122, 573-4832
• 15% off qualifying 60 or 90 minute massage service with the purchase of a gift certificate valued at $125 or more

Thomson’s Art Supply 184 Mamaroneck Ave., 949-4885
• 10% off non-discounted items

UFC Gym 25 South Broadway, 285-1832
• Holiday Gift Packs: Adult and youth packages include a 30 day gift certificate, gloves, handwraps, t-shirt, and towel for $199 ($450 value)

Vino 100 171 Mamaroneck Ave., 949-8466
• Get 15% off six bottle purchase or 20% off case.

Westchester Road Runner 179 E. Post Rd., 682-0637
• Buy a pair of shoes and get clothing and accessories at 30% off

For more information visit our website www.wpbid.com
Arts Supporters Respond to Astorino’s Proposed Budget Cuts

By Pat Casey

Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino’s proposed 2016 budget calls for cuts to some of the county’s nonprofit organizations. Alarmed by the size of the cuts, organizations fearing that their funding will be slashed, are speaking out.

At the first public budget hearing held last week in Yonkers, ArtsWestchester CEO Janet Langsam and supporters said $330,000 in cuts to the arts would hurt the local economy.

“Every dollar the county allocates to ArtsWestchester triggers another $40 in immediate financial returns. By Pat Casey

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Claiming that arts funding brings in immediate financial returns, Langsam said funding to the arts is one of the few non-profit investments that yields almost immediate financial returns.

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acknowledged that the affordable housing settlement mentioned that the project was subject to all local and state variances, the county’s action committed to using the funds.

“What is important is that the particular ‘condition’ at issue here...does not operate to affect the availability of money to build the project,” Gorenstein wrote.

Had the county fell short of the benchmark, it would have been fined $30,000 initially, and another $60,000 for each month that it failed to comply. The settlement mandates the county have building permits in place for 750 units of new affordable housing by Dec. 31, 2016.

In a statement Thursday afternoon, County Executive Rob Astorino applauded the decision, remarking that it was obvious the county had met the settlement’s requirements.

The Chappaqua Station project has been met with significant community opposition, with many detractors arguing that the roughly one-third-of-an-acre parcel, wedged between the Saw Mill Parkway exit ramp and the Metro-North tracks, would be dangerous and an inappropriate location for people to live.

A special permit was granted by the former New Castle Town Board in September 2013; however, Conifer Realty did not receive its state variances until April and has still not satisfied the long list of conditions to obtain its building permit.

In the remaining 13 months, the county needs to make sure it finishes the job.

The county has already surpassed its 600-unit benchmark for financing for 2015 with funding in place for 635 units, according to the county executive’s office. There are currently 466 units with building permits, 59 short of the end-of-year benchmark of 525, but there are 101 applications pending.

A Lego replica of the White Plains Armory.

White Plains, LCOR, Break Ground at 55 Bank Street Development

Breaking ground at 55 Bank Street is a celebratory, yet construction-worthy activity attended by government officials and LCOR executives.

which allowed LCOR to revitalize the northern portion of the designated area. Previously a municipal parking lot, LCOR purchased the land from White Plains.


The Trove’s Lego Club meets monthly at The White Plains Public Library. Check out the Library’s online calendar for upcoming dates. Tickets are given out on a first-come, first served basis 30 minutes before the program start. Children in grades 1-6 must be present to receive a ticket.

For more information visit the Library’s website at whiteplainslibrary.org.

A Lego replica of the White Plains Armory.

White Plains Landmarks on Display as Part of Trove Lego Club Exhibit

Good news: Wine consumption has been enjoying fine wine with President Putin in good news: Wines from Georgia, White Plains, LCOR, Break Ground at 55 Bank Street Development

White Plains, LCOR, Break Ground at 55 Bank Street Development

The reign of Vladimir Putin has also affected the fortunes of the neighboring wine regions changes in Russia have affected the annexation of Crimea have altered Russian producing nations.

As I’ve been following the domestic and international political state of affairs in the technological, component, to industry. From within the self-contained executive. I attended a Wines of Moldova event this celebratory, yet construction-worthy activity attended by government officials and LCOR executives.

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The Child Care Council of Westchester, a nonprofit resource organization that works to ensure every child in Westchester has access to quality early care and education, will participate in #GivingTuesday for the third consecutive year.

To help raise visibility for the Child Care Council’s campaign and increase donations, TD Bank is sponsoring a social media challenge. Beginning on Nov. 23 and culminating on Dec. 1 (#GivingTuesday), TD Bank will donate $1 to the council, up to $2,500 total, each time someone likes, shares or retweets specified council Facebook and Twitter posts about #GivingTuesday. In addition, the Child Care Council’s board of directors will match all individual contributions, up to $3,000.

“Each year, we look for new and creative ways to increase the visibility and efficacy of our #GivingTuesday campaign,” said Child Care Council Executive Director Kathy Halas. “We’re particularly excited about the TD Bank sponsorship because the funds will not only support new scholarships, but also help us reach many new people on social media — and those connections are something we can continue to use and build on far beyond this year.”

Funds raised by the Council on #GivingTuesday will support its Early Opportunity Fund, which grants scholarships to working families in Westchester who otherwise could not afford quality early care and education for their young children. The council’s goal is to raise $10,000 on #GivingTuesday, which would create five new scholarships.

Research shows that quality early childhood care and education, from birth to five years old, makes a difference that lasts a lifetime. Interactions at this phase stimulate brain growth that sets the stage for success later in life. Children who get this quality early care benefit are less likely to engage in risky or dangerous behavior and are more likely to graduate high school, be successful in college and the workforce and contribute positively to the community as an adult.

To get involved in the Child Care Council of Westchester’s #GivingTuesday initiative, visit http://bit.ly/CCCWGivingTues, follow on Twitter at @CCCWNY, like them on Facebook or e-mail DanaL@cccwny.org to join the mailing list. For information about the Child Care Council’s resources for child care providers or parents, call 914-761-3456 or visit www.childcarewestchester.org. For more details about the #GivingTuesday movement, visit www.givingtuesday.org.
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A sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call 1-888-713-5536.

Call 1-888-713-5536
Monday–Friday, 8 am to 8 pm ET from October 1–February 14. Call seven days a week, 8 am–8 pm or TTY: 1-800-662-1220.

Visit MVPcanhelp.com

The annual election period for MVP Health Care Medicare Advantage health plans is Oct. 15–Dec. 7, 2015. MVP Health Plan, Inc. is an HMO-POS/PPO/MSA organization with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in MVP Health Plan depends on contract renewal. This information is not a complete description of benefits. Contact the plan for more information. Limitations, copayments, and restrictions may apply. Benefits, premiums and/or copayments/coinsurance may change on January 1 of each year. You must continue to pay your Medicare Part B premium.

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Police Blotter

Greenburgh Police Department

Pedestrian Death. An apparently intoxicated Mount Vernon man was struck and killed last Monday evening near Westchester Community College.

Mount Pleasant police received a 911 call about 7 p.m. stating that a man was walking in the roadway on Grasslands Road in Valhalla near the eastern gate to the college. The caller said the man appeared to be intoxicated.

While a police officer was immediately dispatched to the area, about two minutes later a second 911 call was received from a motorist who reported that he just struck a pedestrian. The motorist remained at the scene.

Valhalla Ambulance and the Valhalla and Fairview fire departments were dispatched. The Greenburgh Police Department and paramedics responded as well.

The victim was identified as 57-year-old Herbert John Wesley III. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver and witnesses were transported to police headquarters for statements.

Mount Pleasant police requested the assistance of the Westchester County Department of Public Safety Accident Reconstruction Team to document the scene. The involved vehicle was impounded and will be inspected so police can learn if there were any mechanical defects.

While the investigation is ongoing, it does not appear there will be any charges filed at this time, police said.

Suspicious Incident. On the evening of Nov. 21, the complainant called police headquarters to report that someone was banging on a rear kitchen window at his home. When Police arrived, an exterior check was conducted and a potted plant on the rear deck appeared to have been knocked over. It is unknown whether or not this was related to the person banging on the window. The complainant said that earlier in the evening a teenaged white male rang his doorbell and ran off. Surveillance footage was not clear enough to provide a recognizable picture. The complainant is a teacher at Edgemont High School and it is possible that the party in question may be a student of his. Additional patrols were conducted in the area.

Public Lewdness. On the afternoon of Nov. 21 police were dispatched to K-Mart on Tarrytown Road on a report of a male party that was exposing himself and masturbating. Communications advised responding units that the suspect was a light skin male black, who was wearing a blue shirt, dark colored pants with glasses. The suspect was viewed in the store, apprehended by police and placed in handcuffs. Surveillance clearly showed the suspect in an act of public lewdness holding a plastic tote cover and a blue pillow, which had been pulled from the store's shelves. The suspect was arrested and transported to police headquarters.

Unlawful Possession of Marijuana. On Nov. 21, while conducting a safety check point at 119 (Tarrytown Rd and Knollwood Rd) police observed a Gray Dodge Intrepid, with a cracked front windshield obstructing the view of the operator. The driver was instructed to pull to the side of the roadway. While being interviewed, a strong odor of marijuana could be detected emanating from the interior of the passenger compartment. The driver was asked if there were any drugs in the vehicle. She produced a cigar containing marijuana, as well as a piece of paper with a green leafy substance. The passenger was also found to have three small plastic bags containing marijuana. Both parties were placed under arrest and transported to police headquarters where they were processed.

Suspicious Letters. On Nov. 20 the complainant reported that she, her family and her boyfriend have received several similar typed letters from an unknown person. The letters were received over the last few months and have been sent to several different addresses. The letters make reference to the complainant's boyfriend and his past and present relationships. The letters are not threatening in nature, but it is apparent that the author of the letters is familiar with the complainant and her boyfriend. The complainant says she does not know who could be sending the letters. Both the letters and envelopes are typed with no return address. The letters have been vouchedered and the Detective Division notified.
Obituaries

Philip Calderone

Philip Calderone, a Hartsdale resident, died November 22 at the age of 87. He was born December 21, 1927 in White Plains to the late Philip and Mary Calderone. He graduated from White Plains High School, St. Lawrence University and received his Masters from Columbia University. During his college years he served in the U.S. Army and then returned to his studies. Philip worked in Packaging for Johns, Manville Co., Mason-Keller and Dow Chemical Co. in New York. He was a member of the Hartsdale Fire Dept. and belonged to Westchester Country Club and was an avid golfer.

Visitation will be Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2 to 5 p.m. at McMahon, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home Inc., 491 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains.

Mass of Christian Burial will be on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at Sacred Heart Church in Hartsdale. Interment to follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Lena Lobley

Lena Lobley, age 87, died November 22, at home. She was born Pasqualema Bruno on February 27, 1928 to Filomena and Paul Bruno in Mt. Vernon. After high school she began a career at New York Telephone Company, where she met her husband, Omer Lobley. They were married on October 25, 1958 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Mt. Vernon and began an active and fulfilling life together. Omer predeceased her in 2004, after almost 46 years of marriage.

Together with her husband, Lena travelled and lived life to the fullest, finally settling in White Plains in 1988. Lena was a proud hostess to countless family functions and parties, most notably her annual New Year’s Day brunch.

Lena is survived by her children, Bob of Avon, CT; Bill and daughter-in-law Pam of River Edge, NJ; and Elizabeth Patterson and son-in-law Tom Patterson of White Plains. In addition, she leaves behind the loves of her life: her four grandchildren Sam and Jack Lobley and Michael and Erin Patterson. Lena’s brother and best friend, Edward Bruno of Eastchester, also survives, as well as many beloved nieces, nephews, and friends. Along with her husband, she is predeceased by her brother Mickey Bruno and sister Louise Locatelli.

Friends and family may visit on Tuesday, Nov. 24 from 5 to 9 p.m. at McMahon, Lyon & Hartnett Funeral Home Inc., 491 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in White Plains.

In lieu of flowers, donations are requested to be made to At Home on the Sound, a non-profit organization that provides Sound Shore residents with the assistance they need to continue to live confidently at home in the community they love. At Home on the Sound; PO Box 523; Mamaroneck, NY 10543; www.athomeonthesound.org.

Nicholas Troiano

Nicholas Troiano, 78, of West Harrison, passed away peacefully surrounded by his adoring family on Saturday, Nov. 21. He was born on September 28, 1937 in Guardia Lombardi, Italy to Rocco and Angela Rose Troiano. He is survived by his beloved wife of 54 years, Angelina, The Love of his Life, his children Roseanne and Angela Rose Troiano. He is survived by his adoring family on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Mass of Christian Burial will be on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at Sacred Heart Church in Hartsdale. Interment to follow at Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Letters Policy

We invite readers to share their thoughts by sending letters to the editor. Please limit comments to 250 words. We will do our best to print all letters, but are limited by space constraints. Letters are subject to editing and may be withheld from publication on the discretion of the editor. Please refrain from personal attacks. Email letters to pcasey@theexaminernews.com.

The White Plains Examiner requires that all letter writers provide their name, address and contact information.
The holiday season is upon us. Celebrations with family, friends and business associates are beginning to ramp up. What better way to relax with friends or family than at the modern-day American version of the English pub, the wine bar.

In northern Westchester, we have two outstanding examples. In Mount Kisco, Pour Café and Wine Bar at 241 E. Main St., has been a mainstay for revelers the last eight years. In Pleasantville, Batonnage Wine Bar at 10 Marble Ave., will soon be celebrating its fifth anniversary.

Each establishment offers unique slants on the traditional wine bar theme.

Pour Café and Wine Bar (www.pourmtkisco.com). At Pour, you feel like you’re visiting a rich relative’s home. It is a refurbished 19th century Victorian, with intimate candle-lit rooms resplendent with comfortable sofas and lounge chairs. But you are attracted to the bar, where bottles of rare spirits are on display – and open for your consumption.

Your host, Anthony Colasacco, wants to replicate this experience. So pull up a seat, engage him in conversation and take advantage of his largesse, all at reasonable prices.

“Pour is the place to come and discover boutique spirits, small production wines and small plates folks won’t find elsewhere in Westchester,” Colasacco said. “We are the place to discover new and unique flavors in an intimate setting.”

Here is the breakdown of the vastness of Pour’s offerings. Space doesn’t permit a discussion of its breadth and depth.

By the glass:
16 wines (eight each of white and red)
10 cocktails
100 bourbons and ryes (also offered in five select sets of flights)

Small plates:
A well-conceived menu of cheeses and charcuteries plus six flatbreads with alluring gastronomic toppings. A must nightcap for chocoholics: Vosges Mo’s Dark Chocolate Bacon Bar.

Batonnage (batonnagewinebar.com), manager David Paljevic is working hard to reinvent the wine bar. His lists tend to be more expansive than others and he offers a unique flight concept. All by-the-glass selections of wine, whiskies and scotches are available as choose-your-own small pours of one to three ounces in multiples of three choices (flights). For example, pick any three of the 48 bourbons and ryes to sample in one-ounce portions, then enjoy a more generous portion of your favorite.

David and his father, Paul (the owner of Batonnage and its next-door neighbor, Europia), have created a New York City vibe. The high-top tables in the front room and the lounge seating in the rear room invite patrons to relax in a sophisticated atmosphere. From the teak flooring to the corkwood composition vaulted ceiling, from the hand-crafted fixtures to the onyx bar top, Batonnage is cosmopolitan and urbane.

David will soon be introducing Flight Passport, his promotional app, which will capture your on-premise flight purchases for future visits. For every five flights purchased, you receive a sixth flight gratis.

“It’s about the experience,” David said. “My goal is to stock the familiar and the unfamiliar, so try something different when you visit.”

Jordan Vazquez, Batonnage’s mixologist, has crafted an eclectic cocktail list (try his version of the Old Fashioned).

“Tell me the style and ingredients you prefer in a cocktail and I’ll create a personalized mixed drink on the spot,” Vazquez offers adventurous bar patrons.

By the glass:
20 wines (10 each of white and red, plus flights)
8 sparkling wines
17 cocktails
68 Bourbons, ryes and scotches (plus flights)
2 Sangrias
4 Margaritas
8 Ports
3 Aperolits

By the bottle:
26 beers
129 wines; half and full bottles (32 whites; 94 reds; 3 Roses)

Small plates:
An extensive menu of cheeses and charcuteries. Try the truffle burrata bruschetta or one of the five personal-size gourmet pizzas.

Note: Batonnage will change its name in January to Flight Wine and Whiskey Bar. Stay tuned for announcements.

Wine bars have evolved into much more than the monolithic outposts of the last century. Whether you are a novice, a casual drinker or a highly particular tippler, today’s wine bars are committed to satiating your appetite – and curiosity.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick’s credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.

See it to Use it: The Benefits of Out-of-the-Open Storage

While I wear the mantle of The Home Guru, I get practically all of my ideas and advice from others who are specialists in their fields. But most times, the spark of an idea comes right at home, faced with a chore to be done or some small improvement to make life easier or more enjoyable. Frequently, they are suggested by my wife Margaret.

Just recently, she came up with a clever organization idea for her walk-in closet resulting from her frustration of having to fumble around in a jewelry chest for the right necklace, among many she has collected, to match her outfit for the day.

To the left of the entrance is a corner with two small stretches of bare wall where she suggested I nail several rows of brass brads from which she could hang her necklaces in plain sight.

“See it to use it,” she said.

I counted out her necklaces, noted their length and nailed three rows of brads in an attractive, even pattern. After my wife had hung the necklaces in their new open environment, we realized we had created a work of art of sorts.

But the practical aspect of the project is its usefulness every time she holds up a garment and can see at a glance, which ones coordinate. Since we created this little project, a couple of my wife’s friends are eager to organize their necklaces in the same way.

From this small project we are inspired to find even more ways to put frequently used objects in plain sight. For instance, I’ve taken to organizing all my home office supplies in see-through containers, as well as old files, so that additional labeling is not required as with the cardboard boxes I formerly used.

Not everyone will be a fan of keeping items out in the open. I suppose people fall into two camps: one side needs to see everything in its place to feel assured that their home is in order, while others want to keep things out of sight so their environment may function as a blank slate.

Some people may also worry that they will “stop seeing” items if they are always in the open. Rather than inspiring more frequent use, their various collections may dissolve into background noise.

My suggestion is to be judicious about what goes on display. Too much of anything, or too many items without an assigned home, will become clutter, and clutter is the enemy of organization. Pick out only what you really use – and use frequently – and take the time to give everything its own place. What may otherwise have become disheveled can instead look enticing.

The kitchen is the busiest room for most families, and storing items in the open can help boost efficiency. Plates staked on edge in racks, pots and pans hanging from peg boards and serving utensils arranged in vases have become popular. A set of open shelves, opposed to closed-up cabinets, can make a kitchen appear larger. If you worry that dust will settle on plates, you can choose cabinets with glass doors.

If you are prone to purchasing small appliances that you don’t use as often as you would like – such as slow cookers, pasta machines, stand mixers and the dedicated shelf, out of the way but not out of reach, may make inspiration strike more frequently when you are planning which dish to make.

Food itself can suffer from being out of sight and, therefore, out of mind. Think about which foods are easiest to see and reach, and you may get a sense of what foods you are eating most. Follow the nutritionists’ advice instead, and keep fresh fruit in bowls on the counter and sliced crudité on an eye-level shelf in the refrigerator. Move leftovers to transparent containers, or at least label them, and you are more likely to eat them before they go bad.

Our hobbies give us much pleasure, so why not indulge in the display of your tools and materials even when you are not using them? You might find wall space to display woodworking tools, multicolored skeins of yarn or exercise accessories. Seeing your favorite tools and materials may spark a creative impulse in you, even at an odd hour.

If out of sight is out of mind, everything in plain view is more likely to be used and, therefore, be truly useful.

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November 24- November 30, 2015

The Restaurant Examiner

Larchmont’s Anna Maria’s Brings Back Lunch, Ladies Night

By Jerry Eimbinder

Anna Maria’s in Larchmont is now serving lunch Thursday through Sunday and “Thursday Ladies Night” will return Dec. 3, featuring discounts for women patrons. Wednesday’s Pasta Night has a few new dishes as well.

The lunchtime appetizers are priced from $9 to $11 and include mussels in a white wine and garlic broth, mac and cheese, fried zucchini and insalata caprese (mozzarella, tomato, basil, extra virgin olive oil and cracked black pepper).

The most popular salad on the lunch menu, Executive Chef Anna Maria Santorelli said, is Italian tuna fish, which contains no mayonnaise. It consists of albacore tuna, cucumbers, capers, olives, lemon and olive oil over Bibb lettuce. Italian tuna fish is also available as a sandwich on a brioche bun. Lunch salads range from $9 to $13.

The bestseller among the lunch entrées is the Chatsworth Burger ($14), which contains caramelized onions and mozzarella served on a brioche bun with French fries, said Santorelli, the former executive chef at Gracie Mansion during the administrations of three New York City mayors – David Dinkins, Rudolph Giuliani and Michael Bloomberg.

Wednesday Pasta Night features a two-course dinner (appetizer and main course) priced at $19 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Appetizer choices include salads, mussels and fried zucchini sticks (newly added) and a special that changes weekly.

The entrées on the seasonal Pasta Night menu include some new dishes and two returning attractions – Rigatoni Bolognese (tube shaped pasta with meat sauce) and Linguini Alle Vongole (linguini with red or white clam sauce).

The recently added pasta dishes are Tortellini al Pesto (cheese filled pasta), Penne Alla Siciliana with fried eggplant and mozzarella cheese in tomato sauce and homemade Cavatelli with artichoke and Cremini mushrooms in garlic and oil. A special pasta dish changes weekly; recently it was butternut squash ravioli in a light sage butter sauce.

Happy Hour, held Tuesday through Thursday, offers discounted drinks and appetizers at the bar only from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Beverages offered include Pinot Grigio (white wine) and Montepulciano (red wine) at $5 a glass and a house Cosmo at $8. Beers include Coors Lite ($4), Blue Moon ($5) and Captain Lawrence ($5). The appetizers are mussels, marinated olives, truffle fries and a board of imported cheeses.

The 800-pound cement bar is a tourist attraction.

Bartender Patrizio Trivellini, who grew up in Turino, Italy, is a singer/songwriter – and he contributes a welcome voice when the staff sings “Happy Birthday.” Trivellini provides wine pairing suggestions when requested by customers.

During her time at Gracie Mansion, Santorelli fed many visiting celebrities, among them Harrison Ford, Danny DeVito and Woody Harrelson; singer/actress Barbra Streisand; actor/comedian Billy Crystal; operatic tenors Placido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti; film director Francis Ford Coppola; and John F. Kennedy, Jr.

She was 10 years old when her family arrived in America from Naples and settled in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. She learned to cook by helping her mother in the kitchen.

“I loved pasta as a child and could eat it every day,” she said.

While a student at Grover Cleveland High School at the age of 17, she worked during lunch and after school at her brother Alfonso’s restaurant. She interned at the Gramercy Park restaurant La Colombe d’Or and cooked at Coco Pazzo, a Tuscan cuisine restaurant in Manhattan.

Anna Maria’s is open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday and for lunch Thursday through Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. It is closed on Monday. Anna Maria’s Cucina Italiana is located at 18 Chatsworth Ave. in Larchmont. For more information, call 914-833-0555 or visit www.annamariaskitchen.com.

The Knish: An Old Favorite Makes a Comeback

By Jerry Eimbinder

Author Laura Silver is doing her best to help bring back the once popular potato-filled pastrasy at the B&J’s Scarsdale location which contains caramelized onions and was known for its round knishes on its menu at $3.50 each.

Knishes are found relatively sparingly today. B&J’s Scarsdale has three different round knishes on its takeout menu – potato, kasha and spinach at $3.49 each on display in the takeout display case.

Round potato and kasha knishes are made daily at the recently opened G.O. Kosher in Mount Kisco and cost $5.95 each.

Special order vegetarian knishes are also available from G. O. Kosher but need to be requested in advance. Priced at $8.95 each, they include Susan’s Special (a broccoli and potato knish), Willie’s Special (a spinach with potato knish) and Joe’s Special (an asparagus with potato knish).

Paul’s Special, also needing to be ordered in advance, is a knish version of a Reuben. It’s made with pastrami, homemade sauerkraut, parve cheese and Russian dressing ($11.95) and should be eaten warm.

At its Rye Brook and Stamford locations, Rye Ridge Deli offers round and square potato knishes at $4.50 each. Epsteins of Hartsdale has a “Block Buster” – a potato knish stuffed with saladim, mustard and sauerkraut but offered only on Mondays for $9.99.

New City Kosher Deli & Restaurant has potato, kasha and mushroom knishes on its menu at $3.50 apiece.

Silver’s grandparents emigrated from a small Polish town called Knyszyn where knishes, a staple of its Jewish population, have may have originated. A version of the knish called “knysza” was distributed to mourners at Catholic funerals in Knyszyn by women hired to attend and cry.

Silver was inspired to research and write her book when the famous Mrs. Stahl’s knish shop in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn closed in 2006 after 70 years.

Mrs. Stahl’s was her family’s favorite place to get knishes.

“Whenever I visited my grandmother, who was living in a nursing home, I would bring her knishes from Mrs. Stahl’s,” Silver said.

For more information about “Knish: In Search of Jewish Soul Food,” including websites and places where the book can be ordered or purchased, visit www.annamariaskitchen.com.
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The White Plains Examiner
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The White Plains Examiner
November 24- November 30, 2015
Happenings

We're happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event and include the words "Happenings Calendar Submission" in your email subject line. Entries should be sent to Pat Casey at pcasey@theexaminernews.com.

Tuesday, Nov. 24
Tuesdays at Dorry's. Gatherings "conversation partners" weekly for informal table talk. This week Tata Cañuelas a children's librarian at the White Plains Public Library for 13 years, will talk about the many programs and services the Library offers to children, teens and adults, and about the ethnic programs she organizes. 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. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains; 914-682-0005.

Wednesday, Nov. 25
White Plains Outdoor Market. This is the last week of the season. Fresh food and produce from local farmers, plus specialty items for Thanksgiving dinners; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Court Street between Martine Avenue and Main Street, White Plains.

Thursday, Nov. 26
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Friday, Nov. 27
"Mooseltow, A New Moosical!" A charming story about a moose who wants to fly with Santa's reindeer. The story sets the woodland forest. Discover who left its own heat to help melt through the winter ice. Program runs about 30 minutes. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. $28. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Saturday, Nov. 28

Teaching Trails: A Community Path for Environmental Education. Join guided trail experience through the woodland forest. Discover who left that track, which tree makes the best animal home or which plant makes its own heat to help melt through the late winter ice. Program runs about 30 minutes. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd. (Scarsdale); 11:30 a.m. Free. Every Saturday and Sunday. Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.


Sunday, Nov. 29
Dark Star Orchestra. Performing to critical acclaim worldwide for nearly 15 years and for over 2,000 shows, Dark Star Orchestra continues the Grateful Dead concert experience. On any given night the band will perform a show based on a set list from the Grateful Dead's 30 years of extensive touring or use their catalog to program a unique set list for the show. Tarrytown Music Hall, 13 Main St., Tarrytown. 7 p.m. $45. Info and tickets: Visit www.tarrytownmusichall.org.

Monday, Nov. 30
Wild Encounters Story Time. Nature discovery for youngsters. Enjoy a nature-themed story and discover the wonders of nature while exploring fields, forests or landscaped grounds. Dress for outdoor activity. Except in extreme weather conditions, a portion of each ticket is spent outdoors. For children three to five years old; with a parent or caregiver. Greenburgh Nature Center, 99 Dromore Rd., Scarsdale. 1 to 2 p.m. Members: $9 per child. Non-member: $12 per child. Every Monday (except Dec. 28). Info: 914-723-3470 or visit www.greenburghnaturecenter.org.

Tuesday, Dec. 1
Tuesdays at Dorry's. Gatherings "conversation partners" weekly for informal table talk. This week – rescheduled - Sal- ly Dunne, Co-member of the Loreto Community and its UN representative, will lead a discussion of the Doctrine of Discovery, its historical implications, and calls from faith-based groups for the Holy See to finally deal with this history and to demonstrate authentic moral leadership on the issues of human solidarity and environmental protection. 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. Dorry's Diner, 468 Mamaroneck Avenue, White Plains; 914-682-0005.

Wednesday, Dec. 2
Noonday Concert. Presented by Downtown Music at Grace. Cambiata Trio: Pamela Sklar, flute; Suzanne Mueller, cello; Mark McCarron, guitar. Cambiata performs classical, jazz standards, original music (by McCarron and Sklar) and arrangements of music by other composers ranging from Handel to Villa-Lobos to Ian Anderson. A Downtown Music debut. Free Admission. 30-minute concert begins at 12:10 p.m. Grace Episcopal Church, at the corner of Mamaroneck Avenue and Main Street in Downtown White Plains.
By Albert Coqueran

The Stepinac High School Varsity Football Crusaders won their second consecutive Catholic High School Football League (CHSFL) AAA Championship by beating Cardinal Hayes High School, 20-12, in a thriller at Fordham University, on Saturday, Nov. 21. “Unbelievable that a school like Stepinac could be the back-to-back Catholic High School Football League AAA Champions,” exclaimed Head Coach Mike O’Donnell. “Tonight’s game showed the level of play in our league, as Cardinal Hayes came to play and their coaching staff did a great job,” acknowledged O’Donnell.

Both defenses were superb in the game with the Cardinals defense holding the powerful Crusaders offense to 20 points and only two touchdowns, when they averaged nearly 40 points and 5.4 touchdowns a game this season.

The Stepinac defense held Cardinals star running back Justin Covington to 21 yards on 12 carries, after he gained nearly 300 yards against St. Anthony’s last week in the AAA Semifinals.

All three touchdowns scored in the game were a result of each team’s defense causing turnovers and their offenses capitalizing on those turnovers. Crusaders cornerback Terrell “TJ” Morrison put Stepinac in control of the game with two quick interceptions in the first half.

Morrison’s first interception led to a three-yard touchdown run by Crusaders junior running back Antonio Giannico at 3:24 of the first quarter. Then Morrison intercepted Hayesmen QB Christian Anderson on the Crusaders 10-yard line with the Cardinals threatening to score.

He ran the ball back 70 yards, which lead to a Liam Butler 25-yard field goal at the end of the first half. “That is why he has 10 college offers,” commented O’Donnell regarding his star cornerback.

“Somebody had to get the ball rolling and I was that somebody and my team played great around me. It was up to me to do my job,” said Morrison. Nonetheless, it was Crusaders’ senior kicker Liam Butler’s eight points that would be the difference in the game. Butler converted two field goals and two extra points before going down with an injury in the fourth quarter. Stepinac is hopeful Butler will be ready for the Catholic High School New York State Championship Game on Saturday.

Stepinac will travel to upstate Grand Island, NY, to challenge St. Francis High School, the Champions of the Monsignor Martin Catholic High School Football League, in the Second Annual New York State Catholic High School Championship Game, on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m.

Stepinac completed a perfect regular season and CHSFL postseason and are undefeated this year at 11-0. They lost last year’s NYS Championship Game to Canisius H.S. It remains to be seen if this year’s Stepinac team can do what last year’s team could not and bring home the NYS Championship!

Just ask the Crusaders, they are Number One, after beating Cardinal Hayes, 20-12, and winning the 2015 CHSFL AAA Championship, at Fordham University, on Saturday. It is the second consecutive year that Stepinac High School has captured the AAA Championship.

The Stepinac faithful packed Jack Coffey Field at Fordham University to cheer the Crusaders on to victory in the 2015 CHSFL AAA Championship. Now the only question remains is how are all these fans going to get to upstate Grand Island, N.Y. for the Catholic High School NYS Championship game versus St. Francis High School, on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 1 p.m.
The Westchester Knicks are 4-0 and their completely revamped roster and new coaching staff has rejuvenated fans at the Westchester County Center. The local Knicks, the NBA Developmental League affiliate of the New York Knicks, outscored the Sioux Falls Skyforce, 34-21, in the fourth quarter to beat the Miami Heat D-League affiliate, 107-94, on Friday during a home game.

Nonetheless, the local Knicks third win and second home win of the season did not come without consequences. The Knicks leading scorer DaJuan Summers reached for his foot and fell to the court at the top of the key on defense with 1:41 remaining in the game.

Summers grimaced in pain as he lay on the court in the fourth quarter after posting his second double-double of the season with 18-points and 11 rebounds.

Summers’ injury is to his left Achilles tendon; although the extent of his injury as of Sunday, Nov. 22, was not yet known. Summers is the leading scorer and rebounder for the Knicks, while averaging over 25 points and 10 rebounds per game.

"It sure does (take something away from our third win.) DaJuan is a great basketball player but he is even a better guy and you pull for a guy like that," said Westchester Knicks Head Coach Mike Miller. "He is right there at the NBA level and when he went down our concern is his well being," said Miller.

Summers’ teammates regardless of winning their third straight game were obviously distraught by his injury. Local Knicks forward Sean Marshall, the Player of the Game against the Skyforce with 20 points and six rebounds, spoke emotionally about his teammate after the game.

"Obviously the team is praying for him and hoping his injury is not too serious," spoke Marshall. "We would love to have him on the team obviously he is a great player and even a better person in my limited time getting to know him. Hopefully everything works out."

Summers did miss the Westchester Knicks next game, as they edged the Canton Charge, 86-85, on the road to improve to 4-0 this season. Knicks center Jordan Bachynski led all scores with 21 points, while securing eight rebounds and blocking six shots. Marshall had 17 points and six rebounds, while guard Wesley Saunders stepped-up in Summers’ absence adding 14 points and seven rebounds.

The Westchester Knicks remain undefeated so far this season and on top of the Atlantic Division in the NBA D-League. They have already proven that they can win on the road, which was a feat accomplished only once last season against the Charge on January 10, 2015.

The 2015-16 Westchester Knicks are not the 10-40 overall or 1-25 road team they were last season. The local Knicks are vastly improved. But if their top scorer Summers is sidelined for any length of time, it will be a devastating loss to the local Knicks.
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