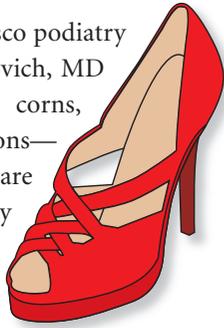


Footwear 411

From his Mount Kisco podiatry practice, John Viscovich, MD (244-0244) treats corns, calluses, and bunions—many of which are the result of faulty footwear. Yet the last thing this doc wants you to do is shelve your five-inch Jimmy Choo's. "Let's face it," he says. "High-heels look hot. But follow these few simple tips, and your feet can feel good, too." —F.M.



▶ Wear your flats while you're in transit. On the train, no one's going to care if you're sporting sneakers instead of stilettos.

▶ If you refuse to sacrifice comfort for fashion and trot to work in your Manolo Blahnik's, Dr. Viscovich can modify shoes by inserting orthotic devices, which provide extra padding around the balls of the feet.

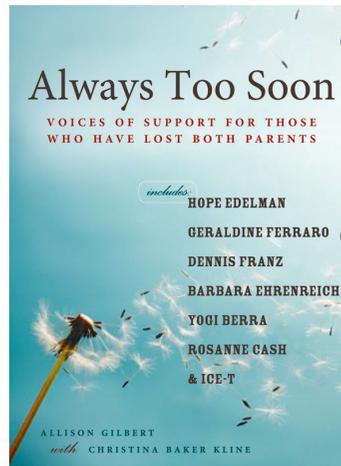
▶ For those with hammer toes or other joint deformities, a simple cosmetic operation can shorten and restraighten digits. "Recovery takes three to four weeks," says Viscovich, "but will allow feet to fit perfectly inside your pumps."

▶ And speaking of cosmetic surgery, should all else fail you may soon be able to obtain a silicon foot implant. The FDA is considering approval for a treatment (currently performed in Europe) that creates a built-in foot cushion.

Are You a Parentless Parent?

If so, there's a new support group for you. The group, which is still in its infancy—and about to have its second meeting—is an offshoot of *Always Too Soon: Voices of Support for Those Who Lost Both Parents*. Written by Irvington resident Allison Gilbert, the book is an intimate collection of interviews with celebrities and ordinary folks about the emotional impact of losing both parents. The conversations focus on how the losses shifted their perspective on career and family, and how they try to keep the memory of their parents alive for their own children.

"People I've met at book signings and through e-mails have been so touched by the book that it just sort of happened," says Gilbert. And judging from the traffic to her website, she says this has the potential to become a national organization. For now, though, Westchester remains the base of operations. The next meeting of "Parentless Parents" is scheduled for Thursday, May 3, and will feature a discussion led by Andrea Karl, a peer counselor at Support Connections in Yorktown Heights. For more information, go alwaystoosoon.com. —J.M.



where for art thou, romeo?

John "Romeo" Roselli could be anywhere—at a gym, at home in West Harrison, smack in the middle of an opponent's death grip—when hatching up ways to further his professional-wrestling career. Last February in Italy, Roselli, 26, successfully defended his Nu Wrestling Evolution (NWE) Italian world heavyweight championship. "The NWE is the biggest wrestling-promotion company in Europe," explains Roselli. "This title is a big deal in Europe."

The 1998 Harrison High School grad began training and performing on independent wrestling circuits while attending Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut. After his 2002 graduation, Roselli trained and signed with the renowned World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE). At 6'1" and 220 pounds, he wrestled for them from April 2005 to February 2006, relying on his speed and athleticism to battle opponents who were much taller and heavier than he.

Roselli's no longer with the WWE, but is still firing on all cylinders. "There's always something more to achieve," he asserts. "My career is just getting started, and I have a lot more to accomplish. I'll see where it all takes me." —J.H.



George "Babe" Ruth

Interred in Hawthorne, the Sultan of Swat's iconic status will soon not fade from America's favorite pastime.



Tony Randall

He's in Hastings for eternity, but as long as the sitcom *The Odd Couple* stays in national syndication, "Felix" will exist everywhere.

