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## Nuclear Expert Claims Errors Were Made in Pipeline Approval

By Rick Pezullo

A nuclear power expert contended last week the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) withheld and misrepresented critical information that was used by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in approving the expansion of the Algonquin natural gas pipeline near the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan.

Speaking to the NRC Petition Review Board via telephone from the Hendrick Hudson Library in Montrose in front of an audience of more than 100 area elected officials and residents, Paul Blanch, whose original petition was rejected by the NRC in April, maintained the NRC has "no expertise" in gasoline dynamics and pipeline transportation, as evidenced by a calculation he uncovered that was "partially handwritten, unapproved, undated and unsigned (and) used fictitious, false and unsupported

assumptions."

"The NRC has threatened the safety of more than 20 million residents and the infrastructure of the greater New York metropolitan area and is risking trillions of dollars of damage and possibly the U.S. economy by basing its safety assessment on a calculation that was recently obtained from the NRC," Blanch said. "Nuclear safety is not a game."

Several municipalities, grassroots groups and individuals from four states affected by Spectra Energy's expansion of the Algonquin natural gas pipeline filed a Request for Rehearing in April in response FERC's widely criticized March 3 approval of the controversial project.

Spectra Energy's project would run from Stony Point, under the Hudson River, through Peekskill, Cortlandt, portions of Yorktown and into Southeast, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The proposal would

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## Pageant Winners

The first annual Miss Italia Mount Carmel pageant was held Wednesday night at the opening of the 93rd Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Verplanck. Pictured are OLMC Court Princess Ava Gallo of Peekskill, Miss Italia New York Anna Rose, Miss Italia Mount Carmel Sabrina Knaack of Scarsdale, Miss Teen Italia Mount Carmel Carole Sinacore of Montrose, Miss Italia North America Christina Marraccini, OLMC Court Princess Hayleigh Meliti of Verplanck, Little Miss Italia Mount Carmel Gianna Fonseca of Verplanck and OLMC Court Princess Liana Baldo. For more Feast photos, see page 15.

## Supervisor's Son Charged with Grand Larceny in Yorktown

By Rick Pezullo

The son of Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace was arrested last week for stealing money while attending a party.

Henry Grace, 22, of Hanover Street in Yorktown, was charged by Yorktown Police with grand larceny in the fourth degree, a Class E felony, for allegedly stealing \$3,000 from a security box at an

undisclosed home on July 12.

Police said Grace voluntarily appeared at Yorktown Police headquarters on July 14 at 8:28 p.m. where he was charged. He was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in Yorktown Town Court on August 18.

Michael Grace, who has publicly acknowledged in the past problems his

son has faced, said Wednesday it's a difficult situation for parents to deal with.

"It's painful for everyone," Grace said. "Hopefully we can stay prayerful and hopeful."

In February 2012, Henry Grace was arrested by State Police for stealing a car from the Kohl's parking lot in Cortlandt. In addition to grand larceny,

he was charged at the time with criminal possession of a controlled substance and driving while ability impaired by drugs.

Three months later, while on probation for the February incident, Grace was charged with stealing a car in Yorktown after leading police on a chase through Cortlandt and Yorktown before crashing the vehicle in Shrub Oak.

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remove an existing 26-inch gas pipeline and replace it with a 42-inch one. The gas pressure would also increase by 25%.

Opponents of the pipeline presented FERC with a petition containing more than 26,000 signatures at a public hearing last year in Cortlandt. Many raised concerns about the pipeline, which has been located in the area for more than 50 years without incident, sitting 1,500 feet away from the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan.

In the 66-page decision, FERC appeared satisfied with the measures Spectra proposed for the pipeline near Indian Point in its FEIS, stating, "The NRC (Nuclear Regulatory Commission) concluded that a breach and explosion of the proposed 42-inch diameter natural gas pipeline would not adversely impact the safe operation of the Indian Point facility."

A nationally recognized pipeline expert, Richard Kuprewicz, also testified last week during the conference call before the NRC Petition Review Board and expressed serious concerns about the analysis of a potential pipeline rupture.

"It has become obvious that those attempting to perform rupture dynamics of the 42-inch pipeline



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Cortlandt Supervisor Linda Puglisi speaks with NRC officials from Hen Hud Library.

should not be doing such work, as their analyses consistently fails to capture the fundamental basics of gas pipeline rupture dynamics, especially on this system in the vicinity of the nuclear plant," Kuprewicz said.

Cortlandt Supervisor Linda Puglisi and Buchanan Mayor Theresa Knickerbocker pleaded with the NRC Petition Review Board to protect residents and join the

movement to have FERC reopen the hearings on the pipeline.

"We need your help NRC to go to FERC to ask them to reopen," Puglisi said.

"This is our community. We need to be reassured that this pipeline is safe," Knickerbocker said.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's Pipelines and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration, there

were 119 incidents in gas transmission pipelines in 2014.

Christopher Miller, president of the NRC Petition Review Board, said during the hearing last week in regards to the safety of the pipeline near the power plants, "it's not a game to us either." He noted it would take more than six weeks for the board to make a decision on Blanch's petition.

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**A:** You'll be happy to hear that most people recover from back pain within a few days just by taking it easy, continuing gentle activity, and using over-the-counter pain medicine such as naproxen or ibuprofen to ease their pain. If the pain doesn't resolve itself within a week or so, your doctor may suggest physical therapy where you can learn stretches and ways of moving that will ease the strain on your back.

#### Q: What if that doesn't work?

**A:** Next steps may include prescription pain medications and possibly steroid injections to reduce swelling in your back. You may also be referred for imaging to determine whether abnormalities in your spine are causing your pain. If your back pain doesn't get better using these more conservative methods, your doctor may refer you to an orthopedic surgeon to determine if surgery can help. Sometimes abnormalities in the vertebrae or the soft discs that cushion your spine can press on spinal nerves and cause pain or numbness in your legs and make it difficult to walk or stand. In such cases, surgery can help immensely.

#### Q: Can surgery really solve my problem?

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# FDR Park Pool Bathhouse, Entranceway Upgrades Celebrated

By Rick Pezzullo

Just in time for the scorching summer heat, state and federal officials Friday celebrated the recent completion of \$3.6 million in renovations to the bathhouse facility and entrance plaza to the swimming pool at FDR State Park in Yorktown.

More than 95,000 visitors cool off each summer in the largest pool in New York State's parks system, a swimming facility that hasn't been modernized since it was

built 50 years ago.

"It's really a sight to behold," said Linda Cooper, regional director of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and a former Yorktown supervisor. "It will provide a more comfortable experience for guests as they enter the pool."

Rose Harvey, commissioner of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, said the \$1.8 million allocated by the state for the upgrades



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Campers walk into swimming pool at FDR State Park through new entrance plaza.



State and federal officials and others took part in ribbon cutting ceremony Friday in Yorktown.

at FDR State Park was part of Governor Andrew Cuomo's NY Parks 2020 program, which will be investing \$900 million in parks throughout the state.

"It was really ugly. It wasn't welcoming. It is welcoming now," Harvey remarked about the inviting entrance plaza. "That's what Governor Cuomo's 2020 plan is all about. It's rejuvenating the whole system. It's transforming our system park by park. It's about connecting parks to people."

The other \$1.8 million came from the

U.S. Department of Interior Land and Conservation Fund, money that Congresswoman Nita Lowey (D) noted is often the subject of heated debates in Congress.

"Let's think about the children who enjoy it and the beauty of the park," Lowey said.

The renovated bathhouse included the addition of four new family restrooms, lockers, benches, lighting, ceiling fans and hot water showers. Previously, the showers only had cold water.

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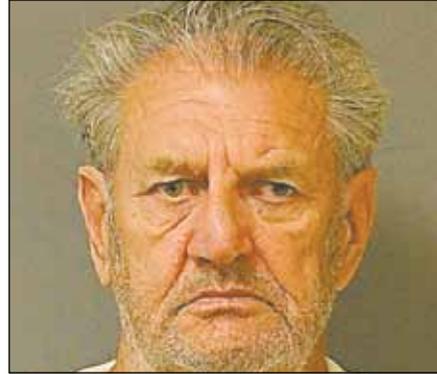
## State Police

**July 12** - Jaquae K. Henry, 20, of Cortlandt, was charged with assault in the third degree and resisting arrest after troopers were dispatched to a Cortlandt residence for a 911 hang-up call. When they arrived, troopers observed two subjects engaging in a verbal domestic dispute. An investigation revealed Henry struck the female victim in the face, causing an injury. Henry was arraigned in Cortlandt Town Court by Judge Daniel McCarthy and was remanded to Westchester County Jail on \$2,500 cash or bond.

**July 17** - Thomas Jenkins, 19, of Peekskill, was charged with robbery in the first and second degrees and grand larceny in the fourth degree, all felonies, following a lengthy multi-state investigation. It is alleged on September 5, 2014, in the early morning hours, Jenkins, and co-defendant Kyle Clark, robbed the night manager at Domino's on Route 6 in Cortlandt as he was leaving to make the nightly bank deposit. At the time of the robbery, the suspects were armed with a weapon. Clark was arrested soon after the incident near the scene. After a thorough investigation involving the New York State Police, the City of Peekskill Police, the United States Marshals Service and law enforcement authorities in the State of North Carolina,

Jenkins was arrested in Elizabeth City, NC, and has been extradited back to New York to face charges.

His co-defendant, Clark, has already pled guilty and is awaiting sentencing at the Westchester County Jail.



Calman Greenburg

**July 18** - Calman Greenburg, 72, of Buchanan, was charged with one count of sexual conduct against a child after allegedly sexually assaulting a juvenile victim under the age of 13 at a residence in Verplanck over the course of several years. It is anticipated Greenburg will face additional charges since additional victims have come forward reporting being assaulted. Greenburg was arraigned in Cortlandt Town Court and remanded to Westchester County Jail without bail.



Edward Reeves

## Westchester County Police

**July 14** - Edward Reeves, 41, of Hudson Avenue, Peekskill, was arrested on felony drug charges following a three-month investigation into heroin sales by narcotics officers from police departments in Westchester and Putnam counties. Reeves is accused of selling heroin on three occasions to an undercover officer from the Putnam Sheriff's Department, including one sale of a half-ounce of heroin for \$2,600. Two sales took place in Peekskill and one in Cortlandt. Reeves is currently on parole for a previous drug sales conviction. The investigation was conducted by the Westchester County Narcotics Unit, Putnam Sheriff's

Department and Peekskill, Yorktown and Croton-on-Hudson police departments. Reeves is being held without bail at Westchester County Jail.

## Yorktown Police

**July 8 - 6:25 p.m.** - Johnny Panama-Cabrera, 20, of Verplanck, was charged with being in possession of Ecstasy/MDMA and a quantity of marijuana after being stopped on Route 6 for failing to stop at a red light.

**July 11 - 2:47 a.m.** - Kevin Valenzuela, 26, of North Salem, and Candice Culbreath, 29, of Port Chester, were charged with possession of marijuana after being stopped on Route 35 for driving with a broken tail light.

**July 14 - 1:30 p.m.** - James Damico, 41, of Yonkers, was charged with grand larceny in the third degree for allegedly stealing six Dyson vacuums valued at \$3,399.94 from Sears on July 1. He was remanded to Westchester County Jail on \$40,000 cash bail.

**July 15 - 12:55 a.m.** - David Jimenez, 24, of Mohegan Lake, was charged with unlawful possession of marijuana after being observed by Officer Brian Mundy in the parking lot of Lakeland High School.

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# Nepal Earthquake Fundraiser Set for July 30 in Yorktown

On Thursday, July 30, Yorktown's Temple Beth Am will be holding a fundraiser for Nepal. Have a fantastic meal, socialize with your Westchester community, learn

about a beautiful country, but most importantly help rebuild what has been broken.

This is a unique opportunity to make a difference, Geljen Nuru Sherpa, owner of



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Congresswoman Nita Lowey spent time chatting with 101-year-old resident Mrs. Theodosia Green during the 40th anniversary celebration of Hudson River Health Care in Peekskill last week.



Residents in Nepal continue to struggle to rebuild.

Jewel of Himalaya restaurant, and Temple Beth Am have joined together to help those in the remote villages of Nepal. By working with nonprofit organizations who are dealing with the villages directly, we can bring relief to those who need it the most.

Nuru is also going to Nepal where he will be working with the many villages personally.

The dinner, which will also feature music and a presentation, will be at held

Temple Beth Am, located at 208 Church Place in Yorktown Heights at 6 p.m. It is \$40 per person and \$15 for each middle school or high school student. Guests may also bring a dessert.

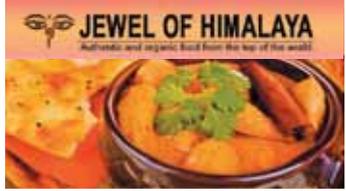
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# Fundraiser Held for WWII Veterans in Yorktown

By Robert Montague

World War II veterans, their families, friends, and supporters joined together in Yorktown last week to raise money for the Hudson Valley Honor Flight.

Murphy's Restaurant in Yorktown hosted the Hudson Valley Honor Flight last Thursday evening inside and outside of the restaurant enjoying food and participating in raffles. The raffle included many prizes, from gift certificates to the

grand prize of a Vizio Smart T.V.

All of the money raised goes straight to the organization so they can take the veterans on a free flight out of various different airports to Washington D.C. On the trip they are brought to memorials and dinner.

Sharon Colabello went on the flight in September as a guardian to her father, Martin Engleman. Engleman served in the U.S. Army from 1944 to 1946 and

was drafted into the infantry.

"It was an honor to be on the flight," Engleman said.

"It was a spectacular experience. It's overwhelming to know all of those people wanted to just shake the hands of a veteran," said Colabello, adding people gathered to meet the veterans at the memorials.

Not every veteran has a family member or friend that can serve as their guardian. Some guardians are volunteers, like Ed Cook. Cook is also a veteran, serving before the Vietnam era. Cook went on the flight on May 9 with a veteran who didn't have a family member who could go with him.

"His wish is our command," Cook remarked.

Cook said he was rescued by American troops from Lithuania during Hitler's rule when he was five years old. He said he volunteers to give back to the people who saved his life.

"It has been a terrific honor," Cook said.

Beth Vought, Executive Director of Hudson Valley Honor, organized the event. She started out as a volunteer herself and was made the executive director in January. She said fundraisers are held throughout the year at different loca-



ROB MONTAGUE PHOTO

A World War II veteran walks into fundraiser last week.



Guests enjoy outside atmosphere at Murphy's Restaurant.

tions.

"These are the real heroes," Vought said.

She said the success of the organization and the wonderful things it does brings her a lot of satisfaction. "Our goal is to serve more and more World War II veterans," Vought said.

The next Honor Flight will be taking off October 10 at Westchester Airport.

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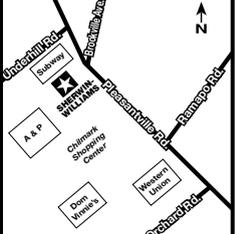
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## Obituaries

### Richard Hudec

Richard Hudec, a resident of Yorktown Heights, died peacefully July 10, surrounded by his loving family. He was 79.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 52 years, Jeannie (Duris) Hudec; his adoring children Karen Rosenthal and husband Craig of Montebello, NY, Stephanie Fox and husband John of Brewster; and five treasured grandchildren, Alexander, Ashley and Alessia Rosenthal, and Cassandra and Jack Fox.

Mr. Hudec was born on October 22, 1935 in New York City to the late Paul and Helen (Urda) Hudec. He graduated from Stuyvesant High School and New York University before working for the Hartford Insurance Company for his entire career. He was an esteemed and active Freemason for over 50 years, serving in many positions with Manitou Lodge No. 106 then working to form Consolidated Lodge No. 31 of the First Manhattan District. He enjoyed working and creating things with his hands, relished the daily crossword and other puzzles to keep his mind sharp and loved animals of all kinds, especially his Akita dogs. He was a kindhearted and selfless husband, father and grandfather who was always generous with his love, support and especially his huge bear hugs. Nothing brought him greater pride and joy than his family.

### Lynn Kennedy

Lynn M. Kennedy, a resident of Peekskill, died July 12. She was 67.

She spent her retired years as a Peekskill Bingo Inspector, after spending upwards of 30 years as a Manager with Verizon in Peekskill. She was born on September 22, 1947 in Mt. Vernon, to John Edward and Florence Katherine Magini Jost. She is survived by two sons, Sean Kennedy of Latham, NY and Vincent (Jessica) Kennedy of Peekskill. She is also survived by her aunt, Gloria Magini Paonessa. She was predeceased by Vincent J. Kennedy in October, 1997.

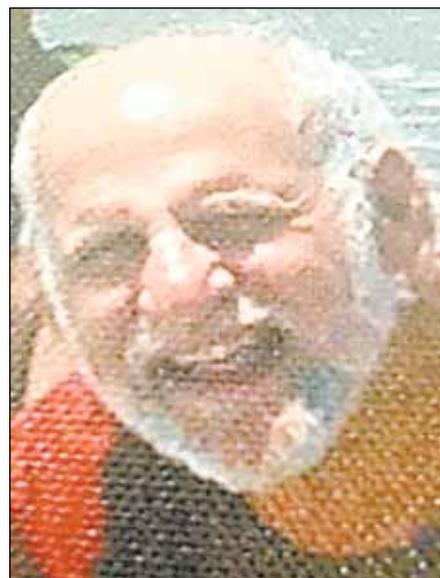
She enjoyed traveling and spending time with friends and family, especially with a good drink and a good laugh!

### Alba Tarantino

Alba Tarantino, a longtime Peekskill area resident, died July 8. She was 82.

She was born in Verplanck, on December 3, 1932, to John and Rose Tuteria Nicoletti. A graduate of Hendrick Hudson High School, she worked for many years as a bookkeeper at Rudolph's of Westchester in Peekskill. She was an active member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Society when she resided in Verplanck. She served as treasurer for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Christopher Columbus Society in Peekskill.

She is survived by her sister, Rose (Nicoletti) Clemente, brother-in-law Orazio Bruno Clemente, nephews John and Joseph Clemente, nephews Ralph, Anthony and Nick Tarantino, nieces Cheryl (Clemente) McShannon and Rose (Clemente) Hingston, and niece Catherine (Tarantino) Burchetta. She was predeceased by her parents and husband, Joseph Tarantino. She will be sadly missed by all her nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be held in Peekskill at a later date.



Joseph M. Goldsand

### Joseph Goldsand

Joseph M. Goldsand, a resident of Poughquag and formerly of Peekskill, died July 18, after a valiant fight with pancreatic cancer. He was 69.

Born on July 7, 1946, in Peekskill; son of the late Isadore and Sylvia Goldsand. He worked for over 40 years as a title insurance agent for his brother, the late Ronald Goldsand, and the RG Agency, which he took over with his niece, Robin Goldsand, in 1999. Joe was an avid outdoorsman, and he loved to ski, bike, hike and kayak -all with friends. He also enjoyed vacationing at Topsail Island,

North Carolina. Most of all he loved his family, and all his friends, colleagues, and clients from RG Title Agency in Peekskill.

Mr. Goldsand is survived by his longtime companion, Lynne Goldsand and his brother, Richard I. Goldsand. He is also survived by his nieces and nephews: Alyssa Goldsand, Corey Goldsand, Shari Goldsand, Susie Ashbel, Robert Goldsand, Robin Goldsand, Rhona Goldsand; and all their respective families. Along with his brother Ronald, he was also predeceased by his sister, Carol Goldenblank. A memorial gathering for friends, colleagues and clients will be held on July 27, at 5 p.m. at RG Agency, 1000 N. Division St., Peekskill (Hat Factory). The family wishes for memorial donations to be made in Joe's memory to either Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, NY 10065 or to the Phelps Memorial Hospital, 1 Phelps Ln., Suite 106, Sleepy Hollow, NY 10591.

### Andrew "Andy" Kennedy, Jr.

Andrew John "Andy" Kennedy, Jr., a resident of Somers, NY and Bradenton, FL, died peacefully July 15 with his family by his side, at Somers Manor due to medical complications after suffering a stroke on Father's Day. He was 72.

He was born in New Rochelle on February 26 to Lillian and Andrew Kennedy Sr. He attended Pace University and received a degree in Business Marketing. Mr. Kennedy was a salesman for RJR Nabisco and Blue Diamond Growers. He retired seven years ago to his home in Bradenton, FL. He was a member and usher of St. Joseph's Church in Somers, as well as member and usher in St. Joseph's Church in Bradenton, FL.

He was an avid sports fan of the New York Giants, Mets and Rangers. He loved watching his grandsons play baseball and you could find him sitting Center Ice watching his grandsons play ice hockey, he always said that was the best seat in the house.

He is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Carole (Linford) Kennedy, his three children, Julie Gray, Andrew John Kennedy III, and Jennifer DiNardo; devoted grandsons Robert Gray, Tyler Gray, Jarrett DiNardo and Andrew "Drew" John Kennedy IV.

He is the brother to Mary Ellen McCa-

rthy and uncle to Therese Merlino and Joseph McCarthy and the father-in-law to Robert Gray, Theresa Kennedy and Richard DiNardo; brother-in-law to Pam Vine, Marie Page, Marge Hodge and Roy and Audrey Linford. He is also survived by his cousins, Patricia Lahey, Katherine Lacroix, MaryJane Anderson, Carol Ann Jones and Anthony Saturno, as well as many dear friends.

### William Swift, PhD

William Judd Swift, PhD, a resident of Somers, formerly of Farmingdale, NY, a longtime economics professor at Pace University, Manhattan and adjunct economics professor at Hofstra University, Hempstead, died July 15 due to complications of Parkinson's Disease. He was 81.

He was born on December 6, 1933 in Brooklyn, and was the only child of Louise Currier and Donald Judd Swift. He was a graduate of Malverne High School. He served in the Air Force from 1953-1955. He received a bachelor's degree from Valparaiso University in Indiana and a Masters' Degree and PhD in economics from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. A passionate musician, he spent several years playing his trombone or his baritone horn in multiple Long Island bands after retiring from teaching.

He is survived by his wife Margaret Eugenia (nee Kotovitch), his children Margaret Louise Staeben of Arlington, VA, Donna Jean Swift of Ossining, NY and Eugene Judd Swift of Sherman Oaks, CA, his son-in-law Derwood Staeben, and his grandchildren Alexandra, Nina and James Staeben of Virginia and Alexander and Emily Swift of California.

### Virginia Gauthier

Virginia L. Gauthier, a life-long resident of Yorktown, recently of Peekskill, died July 17. She was 85.

On November 6, 1949 in Yorktown, she married Frederick H. Gauthier, who predeceased her in 2010. She worked as a telephone operator at Bell Telephone in Peekskill for 33 years, until retiring in 1983; thereafter was a member of their Pioneers Club for many years. She was a member of the Peekskill Yacht Club, formerly the ladies auxiliary. She is survived by her son and daughter in-law, Butch and Rose Gauthier.

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## Guest Commentary

### Lyme Disease: Beware of Ticks!

By Evelyn J. Mocbeichel

For years we have feared the notorious “tick season,” but now it is even more dangerous with a host of other diseases that are carried by different ticks. I know firsthand about this because last year I was very sick from being bitten by various ticks. It happened over the July 4th weekend that I found several ticks on my legs and one on my stomach. What is strange about this is that I am not a gardener, nor do I go hiking in the woods. It was from merely walking to the clothes line to hang up beach towels or walking across the lawn to our shed to take out an item.

About five days after the ticks were found I began to feel ill. (People can get sick from one to two weeks after being bitten by a tick.) It started with a low grade fever and feeling extremely tired, that I had to nap. Since I had Lyme Disease about four years ago, I remembered the symptoms and went to the doctor. I was immediately put on an antibiotic, and the doctor took a blood test to confirm it. The first line treatment for adults and children of all ages is doxycycline. My blood test came back and the doctor said, “Something else is going on besides regular Lymes, which you do have, too.” My doctor told me my liver levels were not right, nor was my red blood cell count. She requested another blood test and named a few of the possibilities of what I may have. Babesiosis, Ehrlichiosis or Anaplasmosis were the three possibilities that I might have besides the “traditional” more common Lyme Disease. I

had never heard of any of these and the news was a bit frightening, hearing what they could cause if untreated.

Both Ehrlichiosis and Anaplasmosis are bacterial diseases. Sure enough when the second blood test came back another tick borne disease, Babesiosis, was discovered and this is much worse than normal Lyme Disease. Babesiosis is an infection caused by a malaria-like parasite, also called a “piroplasm,” that infects red blood cells. To be rid of the Babesiosis I was put on two other medications and had to eat fatty foods, along with the medication, to get my liver back to normal functions. This was extremely hard to do since I had little appetite to eat even plain toast. Fever, headache, chills, muscle aches and a rash are common ailments of any of these diseases. Fortunately, this time around I did not have a rash or joint or muscle aches. Bed rest was needed for almost two weeks as I was too tired, lacked an appetite and ran a fever on and off. It was not an experience I’d wish to happen again!

#### Precautions

Following advice by my doctor and reading up on these tick diseases, we began to follow a number of precautionary measures. Putting down Bug Be Gone or other tick killing chemicals was the first step. Our neighbor opted to have a professional tick removal service come to do their lawn, which is also a good idea. Our doctor had told us the ticks begin to be

hatched around Memorial Day weekend, so that is the best time to start treating your lawn area. Since I was so sick last summer, my husband did the lawn several times to be sure to take care of it for us and our two small dogs. Another good idea is to make sure you wear long pants and long sleeves, even in the middle of the summer, when you are doing any yard work. When gardening, don’t wear flip flops or sandals with exposed skin when you are kneeling on the grass or trimming hedges. Under the long pants wear socks, too. After you are dressed and ready to do mowing or yard work, spray yourself with bug repellent for extra protection. When you are finished with your outdoor tasks, put all of the clothing you wore in a separate laundry basket, or wash immediately, if you can. Spray the shoes or sneakers you wore one more time before bringing them into the house. If time allows, take a shower right away and check yourself for a tick that might have crawled onto your skin. This may all seem like a lot of work, but believe me, getting sick with any of the above diseases is no picnic at all! For more information visit these sites, or investigate on your own. Most doctors’ offices also have literature about ticks that offer full descriptions about tick removal and other aspects of the disease.

For more information about this topic, visit the Center for Disease Control (CDC) websites:

<http://www.cdc.gov/parasites/babesiosis/> <http://www.cdc.gov/ehrlichiosis/> and <http://www.cdc.gov/anaplasmosis/>

## Letters

### Businesses in Yorktown Open Later Than Reported

To the Editor:

I’m addressing this letter to both the Putnam & Northern Westchester Editors of the Examiner to point out a misquote in a recent “Business of the Week” article, in which the subject of the article indicated that none of the businesses at 1735 Front Street other than Elevate, are open beyond 5 p.m. or over the weekends.

In fact, there are at least 4 businesses in the building, including Absolute Flooring,

Sole’ Tan and Philam Self-defense, which are open nightly until 6 p.m. or later (Absolute has an 8:00 p.m. closing on Thursdays and closes at 6 p.m. each evening, as well as offering Saturday hours, for example). Sole’ Tan, as well, is open all weekend – till 7 p.m. on Saturdays and from 10 till 4 on Sundays. I don’t know exact business hours for each of the businesses, but urge anyone interested to confirm each’s hours of operation, to be sure.

As you might imagine, this false information could potentially, negatively impact these businesses and thus, I feel it’s imperative to get the correct information to the public as quickly as possible. We would appreciate your promptly printing this correction.

Sincerely,

DIANE DARBY  
Vice President – Sales  
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# Club Fit Tennis Program Director Serves Up New Approach

By Janine Bowen

Club Fit in Jefferson Valley is taking a new approach to their tennis program thanks to new Tennis Program Director, Michael Bratt.

Bratt, who has been working with Club Fit in Briarcliff for about two years, began work at the Jefferson Valley location on July 15 and is hoping to create a new path for tennis players to achieve their goals. He explained that they hope to create courses of training for students of all levels; from casual players who just want to participate once a week to dedicated players who hope to go on to play the sport at a varsity college level or in competitions.

"We're really going to have a set path for each kid based on what their goals are," said Bratt.

Bratt, who started coaching tennis part-time at age 16 and began his professional career after college, explained one of his favorite elements of coaching is watching a young player develop from a novice to a skilled player. As a kid, Bratt gravitated towards tennis because it was a sport that he could play without being part of a team. He noted that the ability to succeed in the sport, which often involved less physical contact than others, can often help build confidence, which will translate into other aspects of life.



Michael Bratt

"For some kids, having success in tennis gives them a lot of confidence growing up and helps them kind of break out of their shell. That's always a positive effect to see," said Bratt.

Bratt, along with Club Fit's tennis department office manager, Alice Daly

explained that children as young as five years old have come to learn the sport. At that age, lessons involve specialized equipment to make it easier for youngsters to learn proper playing techniques, but children aren't the only ones who seek beginner lessons.

Daly noted that a lot of parents decide to take lessons so that they are able to play the sport with their children who are learning tennis while other older adults learn to play so they can stay fit while participating in a more low-impact activity.

"It's quite surprising how many times we have people walking into the office who have never played before and who all of a sudden say [they] want to learn to play tennis," said Daly.

Over the last few years, Daly said she has seen the tennis program grow exponentially. They currently have seven United States Tennis Association teams that travel throughout the tristate area to play competitively. The club also has several other tennis professionals, including Michael Chitu and Laura Gabella who teach lessons, organize leagues, and help run the clubs summer tennis camp sessions.

Daly is hoping that these efforts result in even more kids coming to the club to learn the sport, which she noted is one that can be played into adulthood.

"We're going to be seeing our courts filled with lots of happy young players and that's our goal...to really get to these young players so they can have this sport and play it for life," said Daly.

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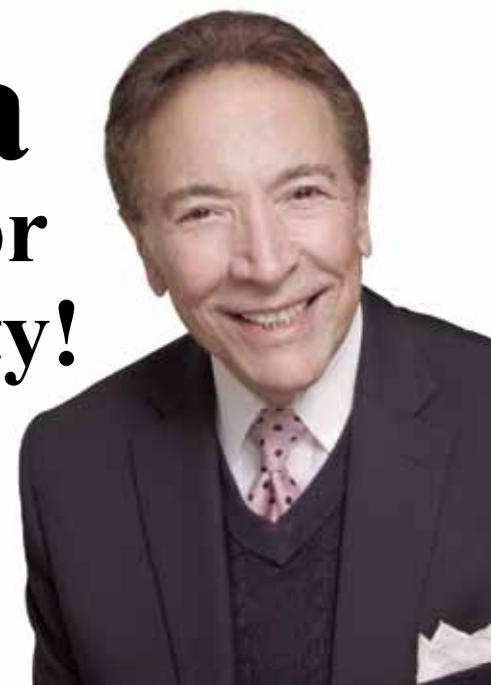
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# All Shook Up: The Music of Elvis Presley at Yorktown Stage

The immortal songs of rock 'n' roll's patron saint will be performed in all their glory July 25-Aug. 1 as Yorktown Stage presents Broadway show All Shook Up:

The Music of Elvis Presley.

The tuneful production, which was on Broadway in 2005, marries Presley's timeless classics to an original story by

Joe DiPietro, loosely based on William Shakespeare's comedy Twelfth Night. Mr. DiPietro has won Tony Awards for writing Broadway's "Memphis" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It," starring Matthew Broderick. He also wrote the long-running "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change."

Built around 25 songs made famous by "The King" of rock 'n' roll, All Shook Up tells the story of a small town girl with big ambitions and the motorcycle-riding stud she falls for.

It's 1955, where one girl's dream and a surprise visit from a guitar-playing, mysterious leather-jacketed stranger helps a small town to discover the magic of romance and the power of rock 'n' roll. It's a hip-swiveling, lip-curling musical fantasy that will have audiences jumpin' out of their blue suede shoes with such evergreen hits as "Heartbreak Hotel," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Don't Be Cruel."

Starring in the production are theater professionals from Manhattan and the tristate region: Shawn William Smith as Chad, Jara Gold as Natalie, Matt Dornemann as Dean, David Thomas Cronin as Dennis, Yorktown's Amy Alvino as Mathilda, Joshua Davis as Sheriff Earl, Samantha Frisby as Miss Sandra, Sierra Hunter as Lorraine, Ken-

dra Vernon as Sylvia, and Pleasantville's Joey Sanzaro as Jim.

As always, local professionals fill out the ensemble, including Yorktown's Robert Graham and Anna Carbone, Carmel's Jessica Bulzacchelli, Cortlandt Manor's Charlotte Athanasidy, Mahopac's Gabrielle Paige, Montrose's Greg Carey, and Thornwood's Olivia Schettino.

All Shook Up is directed by August Abatecola. Carrie Silvernail is choreographer, and Stephen Ferri is musical director. The show's producer is Barry Liebman, who is president of Yorktown Stage.

All Shook Up curtain times are 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 25, and Friday, July 31; and 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 26, and Saturday, Aug. 1.

Yorktown Stage is at 1974 Commerce Street, Yorktown Heights, NY 10598 (entrance on Veterans Road). Tickets are \$26; seniors (63+) and students (12-22) \$21; children (under 11) \$19. For tickets visit [www.yorktownstage.org](http://www.yorktownstage.org) or (914) 962-0606.



Scholarship Award Winners Megan DiBartolo, Gabriella Carioscia and Alec Guarino (all seated) pose with Yorktown Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors: William LaScala, Marc Saidel, Saidel and Saidel, P.C., Gina DiPaterio, Little Sorrento Restaurant, Anthony Grasso, Eric DiBartolo, President of the Yorktown Chamber of Commerce, Aaron Bock, Durante, Bock & Tota, PLLC, Ron Guarino, Autobahn Car Repairs, Sergio Esposito, Comprehensive Computers, Inc., Barry Levin, American Solutions for Business, and Jeff Jankowski, SCORE.



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# Shrub Oak Resident Qualifies for World Food Championships

Joe Saccente of Shrub Oak earned a spot at the 2015 World Food Championships after crafting the winning-burger at last month's New York Bull Burger Battle at Best in Backyards in Mahopac.

Competing with friend Chris Prichinello of Cortlandt under the team name "Mr. Dirt's BBQ," Saccente came in first with a score of 91.667. He was the only one of 14 competitors to score in the 90s. The "All American Cheeseburger" incorporated ground beef (80-percent lean, 20-percent fat), salt, pepper, onion, lettuce and tomato. Saccented topped it with American cheese and served it on a Sesame seed potato bun.

"I can't believe I won," Saccente said after hearing the news. Saccente, an iron worker and a father of two, competed last year when Best in Backyards hosted the first New York Bull Burger Battle. For that cook-off, he created a burger using a mixture of ground beef and ground pork, caramelized onions, peppers and more. He came in last place.

Saccente did "everything different" for the 2015 competition. "Last year me, Chris and my old man sat in my kitchen and made 30

sliders. This year I forgot about the competition until the night before," he said, adding that he kept this year's entry simple. "Last year the basic burgers scored better, so we learned from that."

As he announced the results, World Food Championships CEO Mike McCloud commented on Saccente's relaxed nature. "I can't believe he did it because he never had sweat on his face," McCloud told the crowd. When he heard that, Saccente thought to himself, "He can't be talking about me." "I thought middle of the road," Saccente said when asked where he was think he'd place.

Saccente's first-place prize was a Lonestar Grill Cart, valued at \$2,300, from Bull Outdoor Products and a trip for two to compete in the World Food Championships in Kissimmee, Florida this November. Behind Saccente came Dave Conti of Red Planet BBQ in Seymour, CT with second place. Third place went to Rocky Julianelle of Big Rock BBQ in East Haven, CT. Dozens of people attended the event, which featured giveaways, face-painting and free food in the form of burgers, hot dogs and even pizza cooked on a Bull grill. There was also live radio entertainment from 100.7 WHUD and

a chance to win a trip to Kissimmee, Florida to watch the World Food Championships.

The Best in Backyards competition was judged by Mike Bennett of 100.7 WHUD, Will Hanson of Bull Outdoor Products, Thom Iannicari of the Greater Mahopac-Carmel Chamber of Commerce and Allan Twitty Insurance, and Bill Pope of the Greater Mahopac-Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Positive Zone. The judges scored each burger on execution, appearance and taste. The New York Bull Burger Battle is one of the qualifying events for the World Food Championships.

## PARC Program Chosen to Receive \$3,500 Grant

Putnam ARC, the leading provider of services for people with developmental and intellectual disabilities in Putnam County, has been awarded \$3,500 by Staples Foundation, the private charitable arm of Staples, Inc., under a program that lets Staples associates direct donations.

The grant will support PARC's "Job Skills Training Program" to train and coach workers at PARC Center in Carmel who will be transitioning into community-based employment. The goals and objectives of our vocational program are to create an inclusive work environment for people with developmental disabilities and allow each person to reach and realize their full potential. The Job Skills Training Program will further help to prepare people for community-based jobs by teaching and fortifying basic job skills including: setting goals, attitudes and professionalism at work, job hunting and preparation, balancing work and personal life, first impressions, confidence on the job, teamwork, communication, and personal futures planning.

This grant is part of a philanthropic initiative created by Staples Foundation which allows Staples associates around the world to direct funding to non-profit organizations that are focused on education or job skills. The program, called 2 Million and Change, encourages local community engagement by awarding larger grants to organizations where associates are highly engaged in volunteering or fundraising - up to \$25,000 per organization.

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# Decorated Preschool Educator Going Strong 47 Years Later

By Kathy Grantham

Throughout its history, Westchester County has been blessed with many outstanding men and women. Nancy Brophy, founder, director and owner of the Tom Thumb Preschool in Mohegan Lake, is among that group.

Becoming a leader doesn't spring from a vacuum; character is formed as an amalgam of life experience at home and at school. Brophy's school years were spent in the Canal Zone, Panama, where she attended a multiracial and bilingual comprehensive high school.

Under the auspices of Wayne University, she toured 11 countries in Europe, then accepted a two-year teaching position at a very small international school in Peru, teaching all academic subjects in grades one through eight.

At a United States Army dependents' school in France, she taught seventh and eighth graders. Returning to the United States, Brophy continued to teach junior high students in Massachusetts and at Copper Beech Middle School in the Lakeland School District.

I first wrote about Brophy when June 4, 2004 was proclaimed "Nancy Brophy Day" by the Westchester County Board of Legislators, celebrating "her commitment to the highest standards of excellence during the (then) 36 years of nurturing and teaching children to be 'the best they can be.'"

This Proclamation was the first public recognition of her work.

Recently, on May 29, 2015, Brophy, now in her 47th year, was again recognized. The Yorktown Chamber of Commerce honored her as "2015 Business Person of the Year" at a dinner dance at Villa Barone. During that evening she



Nancy Brophy

was presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by the Town of Yorktown for "her dedicated and invaluable service to our community." Also, the NYS Senate presented a proclamation "to Nancy Brophy who has exhibited the true spirit of the prestigious Business Person of the Year Award through her impressive success". This was followed by a Citation from the NYS Assembly recognizing her as an outstanding individual worthy of this title.

Perhaps most amazing is that Brophy was given another Day of her own. May 31, 2015 was declared "Nancy Brophy Day" in Westchester County by the Board of Legislators. I recently sat down with Nancy Brophy and asked her a few questions.

**As a child, were you like the kids you work with at Tom Thumb?**

*Nancy Brophy:* Yes. Playing is their work. And through play children find their strengths as I did.

**Do you prefer working with young children (not adults)?**

*NB:* Working with young children is most gratifying for me. I am part of their educational foundation.

**Are you ever bored after 47 years. (Doing the same thing)?**

*NB:* My staff and I never do the same thing. We always change, refine and add to our program.

They say "If you love your work, you will never work a day in your life." I do NOT work and I am never bored. The challenge is to provide children with the best experiences possible. When you race for excellence—there is no finish line.

**How many children did you start with so many years ago?**

*NB:* In 1968 I had 53 children enrolled at Tom Thumb. Now I have 250 children that attend school all day two, three, or five days a week. In June we graduated 110 five-year-olds.

**Have your prices changed?**

*NB:* My prices have not increased much at all. However, my academic and enrichment programs

have expanded beyond what I ever thought possible with music, dance, physical education, drumming and science specialists.

**Do you ever work with adults?**

*NB:* The only adults I work with are teachers and staff. I have and have had the best, and most dedicated, staff in the world. They all make my dreams for children come true.

**Have you noticed changes in children's behavior over the years?**

*NB:* I really do not see behavioral changes. Children respond very well to safety rules and treating others with respect. Tom Thumb children are taught a motto: "Let everybody play."

**When will you retire?**

*NB:* Retirement is not in my vocabulary. And if I could be sure I would be as sharp as this reporter who is asking me these questions – I would be ecstatic. This same reporter interviewed me 11 years ago when I received a Proclamation for Nancy Brophy Day in 2004 from the county of Westchester.

**In your opinion (self-examination) are you as dynamic and full of zip as you were 47 years ago?**

*NB:* My staff tells me that I have too much energy and should cut back on coffee.

**How do you stay fit? Do you work out at a gym?**

*NB:* Working with children every day is in itself a workout. Racquet ball, tennis, golf and dancing are all my passions.

**Do you advertise Tom Thumb on radio or TV or in newspapers?**

*NB:* Yes, I advertise everywhere. But parents recommending Tom Thumb to their friends and relatives is the best kind of publicity and I thank them so much.

**If you were starting out today, what is the competition?**

*NB:* I don't think that Tom Thumb's Educational Program has any competitors.

**Have you ever had to turn people away because you already had a full enrollment?**

*NB:* Yes, that does happen and that doesn't please me. I want all children to have a great experience. However, if parents don't register early they may not have the days they desire.

**If you could do your life over, would you choose the same path?**

*NB:* Absolutely, I am the luckiest person in the world because every day I see, love, and teach The Next Great Generation of Americans – Our children.

Brophy is a visionary in the field of education. She lays the foundation necessary for strong and healthy minds that are then ready to learn and to cope with all that life has to offer.

How fitting that "Nancy Brophy Day(s)" have recognized the tireless effort of someone who could be a template for all dedicated and devoted teachers of our children.



Ossining officials took part in a grand opening celebration last week for The Briarcliff Manor and Antipasti di Napoli Trattoria & Bar in Briarcliff Manor.

**Business of the Week**

# Mathnasium Yorktown Heights

**By Neal Rentz**

You can limber up in variety of ways in a gymnasium.

At Mathnasium, students have the opportunity to shape up their math skills.

Brewster resident Kaz Tanahashi opened Mathnasium of Yorktown Heights in March to help students struggling with math. He was joined in the business by Peekskill resident Marina Zale, who is center director and an instructor.

Tanahashi said he chose the Triangle Shopping Center for his new business because it is located in the center of northern Westchester. Mathnasium is a national franchise chain, he noted. His students come from northern Westchester, from such communities as Yorktown, Chappaqua, Pleasantville, Croton-on-Hudson and Peekskill.

Mathnasium provide assistance for students in grades one through 12 in math only. Monthly programs are offered during the school year and currently, summer programs are being provided. During the summer, parents can choose to bring their children when they desire, but classes meet twice a week, Tanahashi



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Mathnasium of Yorktown Heights opened in March. Shown above are center owner Kaz Tanahashi and center director and instructor Marina Zale.

said.

Mathnasium offers lessons “building the framework of learning,” Tanahashi said. Rather than just memorization, students at the facility learn math concepts, he said.

“The first thing is to figure out why exactly they’re struggling,” Zale explained. “Each student comes in with a different problem. Some may just feel like they just don’t get it anymore so they’ve given up. Others are really

trying but they don’t have the basics, the foundations, the number sense that they really need.”

Other students have “a mental block” when it comes to math, Zale said.

One-on-one teaching and small group classes are offered at Mathnasium with ratios of either three students to one teacher or four students per teacher.

“When they come in we assess what they need” by analyzing strengths and weaknesses, Tanahashi said. “Based on

that assessment we create a learning plan.”

Zale is a veteran tutor and teaching assistant who has taught pre-school through college level students. While she is the primary educator at the Yorktown facility, Zale has several other responsibilities. “I do pretty much everything,” she said. “I help with marketing. I help with answering parent questions. I interact with students, help run events.”

Tanahashi, who was born in Tokyo, Japan and moved to the United States more than 30 years ago, does not teach. He previously provided strategic plans for corporations.

Tanahashi said he had a specific goal for his new business. “I’d really like to expand because this is a franchise,” he said, noting he would like to open additional centers as satellites for his Yorktown establishment.

*Mathnasium of Yorktown Heights is located at 94 Triangle Center in the Triangle Shopping Center. For more information, call 914-302-7950, visit [mathnasium.com](http://mathnasium.com) or send an e-mail to [yorktownheights@mathnasium.com](mailto:yorktownheights@mathnasium.com).*

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# Yorktown Grange Car Show Benefits Local Girl



Proceeds from the 4th annual Yorktown Grange Car Show benefited Jaime Ferretti, 10, a student at Ben Franklin Elementary School, who has been battling Ependymoma (pediatric brain tumors) since 2012

In Memory of Richard Russo Award presented by Cathy Halliday by Russo's son, Lou. Trophies for show were donated by A&S Pork Store & Fine Foods, Frankie & Augie'Z Restaurant, Hair Liberation and Jefferson Valley Pharmacy, top center photo.

Jaimie Ferretti's Choice Award presented to Paul Rudolph by Jaimie Ferretti for his unique 1971 Checker Marathon. Ferretti was 50/50 proceeds recipient for her battle with pediatric brain tumors, below left.

Best of Show Runner-Up 1930 Model A owned by Lou Mastro Sr, below.

Best of Show 1969 Chevy Camaro Pace Car owned by Tom Forrest, bottom left photo.

People's Choice Award 1979 Trans Am owned by Frank Ploger, bottom right photo.

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# Food and Fun at Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Verplanck



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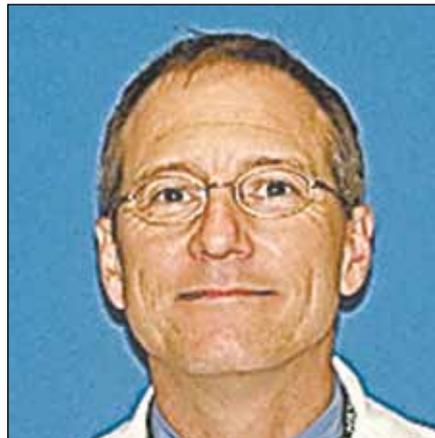
## Putting an End to Endometriosis

**By F. Michael Shaw, MD**  
**Director, Institute for Robotic & Minimally Invasive Surgery, Division of Gynecology**  
**Northern Westchester Hospital**

If you suffer through lengthy, painful periods, you may be experiencing one of the classic symptoms of endometriosis, a disease of the female reproductive system. In fact, this disease affects approximately one out of every 10 women across the globe. It may surprise you to learn that this condition is treatable, and you should talk to your OB/GYN about your symptoms. We have so many effective treatments, there's no reason to endure that kind of discomfort.

Endometriosis gets its name from the endometrium—the tissue that lines a woman's uterus. Endometrial cells detach from the uterus and latch on to the ovaries, bowel or elsewhere in the pelvis. Once the endometrial tissue begins to grow, it behaves as it always does in the uterus: It thickens, breaks down, and bleeds with each menstrual cycle. This can irritate the surrounding tissue, leading to scarring and pain.

Other symptoms can include pain during intercourse, bloating, fatigue, diarrhea, and pain with bowel movements or urination. Endometriosis can also cause infertility—it's often first diag-



F. Michael Shaw, MD

nosed when women are seeking infertility treatment.

About 5 million women in the U.S. suffer from endometriosis, and it's most common in those between the ages of 35 and 45. The risk seems to run in families: Women who have a mother or sister with the condition are six times more likely to develop it. Other risk factors include a history of pelvic infection or uterine abnormalities, or never having given birth.

Diagnosing the disease begins with a discussion of symptoms. A gynecologist will then follow up with a pelvic exam to see if there are any ovarian cysts or pelvic scarring from endometriosis. However,

laparoscopy, a minimally-invasive outpatient procedure which allows thorough examination of the abdomen and pelvis and possible treatment of endometriosis, is the only way to obtain a definitive diagnosis.

Treatment can be as simple as over-the-counter pain medications such as ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) or naproxen (Aleve). If that doesn't ease the pain, many women benefit from hormone treatment, such as birth control pills or other hormone-blocking drugs that can help shrink the endometrial growths. Should these steps fail to alleviate the pain and symptoms, a doctor may recommend surgery. A hysterectomy can give relief for women who are not planning to have children; for women hoping to preserve fertility, a more conservative surgical procedure called resection can target and remove endometrial growths.

Surgery for endometriosis can be done with minimally invasive techniques which involve small incisions a quicker recovery and less risk of complications. Women who've had robotic surgery using the da Vinci Surgical System have shared their positive experiences with this minimally invasive procedure. In testimonials, they report being able to get up and get around within two hours of a

hysterectomy, for example, and healing much more quickly than they expected. Patients also express relief at suddenly being free of symptoms such as excessive bleeding, pain during intercourse, and persistent fatigue – unbearable symptoms many of them have suffered from for most of their lives.

The advantages of robotic surgery, in which the surgeon guides incredibly precise arms, surgical instruments, and 3D color cameras to perform the operation, are minimal incisions and cutting. This reduces bleeding and scarring, allowing patients to recover far more quickly than they would after standard surgery.

Of course, very few women actually need surgery to resolve their symptoms. Just don't assume that agonizing, lengthy periods are normal. Get yearly exams, and be sure to discuss any symptoms that you find bothersome.

Dr. Shaw is the Director of the Institute for Robotic and Minimally Invasive Surgery, Gynecology Section, at Northern Westchester Hospital. Dr. Shaw performs advanced gynecologic surgery using robotic laparoscopic surgery for both benign and malignant disease. Watch Dr. Shaw discuss da Vinci surgery for benign gynecologic conditions at [www.nwhroboticsurgery.org/DrShaw](http://www.nwhroboticsurgery.org/DrShaw)

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# All Sorts of Things Can Hang from the Ceiling, But Carefully Please

As told to me, it was a LMAO kind of story that may get lost in translation when cleaned up, but I'm assured first hand it's true.

A woman who owned a condo was in bed for the very first time with a new boyfriend when suddenly the ceiling fan light disengaged from its mooring and plunged down, hitting the poor fellow squarely in the behind at the most critical moment imaginable. He screamed out, but the woman was uncertain whether the scream was in ecstasy or in pain.

It seemed not to matter as the relationship continued to marriage. But that's not the end of the story.

After the ceiling fan light had been removed from the bedroom, not to be replaced, the couple was having dinner one evening when suddenly the tiffany-style light fixture above the table in the eat-in kitchen plummeted down, again hitting the guy, this time in the hand. What are the chances?

In the case of the bedroom ceiling fan, the action of the fan had loosened the screws that held it to its ceiling box. When the kitchen fixture fell, it seems that the holding box was defective.

When the couple decided it was time to buy another dwelling, this time a single-family home, the one they selected didn't offer a single chandelier as an amenity.

My wife Margaret and I have had our own experience with falling missiles from the ceiling when her mother had her 50th wedding anniversary, and it affected us for the rest of our lives. We were in the ballroom where the event took place and Margaret was seated on a raised dais with the family. Without warning, a large, recessed high hat fixture almost directly above her head plunged down and landed on the table between her and her uncle with a horrible, ear-splitting crash. It certainly did

put a damper on the evening.

Ever since that time, wherever we go together, we look above and see if we are seated under any kind of fixture and, if we are, we either move if we can or make a mental notation just in case we have to make a dash for it. It's neurotic, I know, or is it?

For the less threatening creative things that we can hang from our ceilings at home (just think you don't have to dust under such things), make sure that you're securing them properly.

To hang things securely, always check your walls and ceiling for electrical wires or pipes that can be damaged by drilling and can cost you money in repairs.



By Bill Primavera

There are two basic types of mechanisms to secure objects safely to a ceiling or wall. A plaster anchor is an insert designed for hanging objects from walls, either plaster or drywall, by using pressure to keep the screw in place. To install, you simply drill a hole into the wall based on the size of the anchor and push the anchor into the hole.

Next, you take a screw and drill it into the hole in the anchor, allowing it to protrude slightly to hang your desired object. Plastic anchors are effective because they expand once inside the wall and hold everything in place with pressure.

A toggle/snap bolt is used to hang objects from plaster/drywall safely using pressure. The bolt works by having two spring-loaded arms that go onto the screw. After drilling a hole where you want the bolt to go, you slide it in, and once inside, the arms will spring open and allow you to pull on the screw. You then take a screwdriver or drill gun and tighten the bolt until it locks in place.

Once you have a secure anchor in place, the sky's the limit in how creatively you can approach hanging either utilitarian fixtures or art. Typically we go for lighting fixtures or plants, tapestries, mobiles, stables or mirrors attached di-

rectly to the ceiling. I remember once visiting a home where the owner was a stained glass artist and there were pieces of her work hung in front of most of her windows. Or, how about statuary, perhaps supported by more than one wire?

Having had my home and office feng shui'd recently, it was suggested that I hang crystals from certain corners in both. Margaret would have none of it at home, but I did sneak one, now hanging from the ceiling of my home office, concealed by an apron facing into my great room. I suppose I'm busted here by the revelation, but good sport that

she is, Margaret has always let me get away with little things she might not agree with. I make up for it where I can, like bringing home and arranging that weekly bouquet of fresh flowers, romantic devil that I am.

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# Enchanted Kids' Activities Line Up Announced at HV Exposition

There will be fun for all ages at the Hudson Valley Exposition at Peekskill's Riverfront Green Park on Saturday, August 1, from noon to 10 p.m. Organizers of the Exposition have put together the "Little Rascals Zone" featuring storytelling, mechanical animals, kid's movies, grand prix auto racing, petting zoo, pony rides, kids lab, tree climbing and games from yesteryear.

Children 12 years of age and under are admitted free to the Exposition grounds. Admission is \$10 suggested donation per adult. Many of the kids' activities and kids' entertainment are free, but some may require separate fees or the purchase of tickets.

"We have arranged for many wonderful entertainment and activities to captivate all who visit the 'Little Rascals Zone.' We are delighted that we can incorporate the richness of the Hudson Valley into the kid's area because we want kids to have fun and discover a new-found appreciation of the our region," said Deb Milone, Exposition Director and Executive Director of the Hudson Valley Gateway Chamber of Commerce.

**Storytellers:** The master storytellers will consist of the Hudson River Ramblers featuring Jonathan Kruk, Joy Kelly Smith, The Story Crafters and Judith Heinman. For the past 13 years, Heinman has produced The Mohegan Colony Storytelling and Music Festival. The stories will consist of music, local folk lore, history and myths. The storytelling is supported by an Arts Alive Grant. Arts Alive Project Grants are made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program (DEC), a re-grant Program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew Cuomo and the NYS Legislature, and administered by ArtsWestchester.

**Fun Flatables Movie Tent:** Throughout the day there will be old movies and original TV series shown on the screen including the original Superman and The Little Rascals, as well as vintage cartoons.

**Kid's Lab:** Kids will be able to try their



Jonathan Kruk will be performing during Hudson Valley Exposition.

hands at kid-friendly science experiments brought to the exposition by BASF chemical company. They will be able to experience how magical science can be. The lab is sponsored by BASF.

**Free Games:** There will be a large array of all-time favorite games for kids to play during the exposition. The free games are sponsored by ITI Strategies.

**Almstead Tree Climbing:** Kids will be able to climb trees under the sponsorship and supervision of Almstead Tree experts.

**Mechanical Animals/Pony Rides/Petting Zoo:** There will be plenty of excitement for animal lovers. There will be a petting zoo and pony rides sponsored by Wheelabrator and mechanical animals, sponsored by The Lions Clubs, that kids can ride.

**Grand Prix Auto Racing:** Kids can become race car drivers during the exposition at the New York Grand Prix Auto race track. The track will be at the roundabout at the Riverfront Green Park.

The Hudson Valley Exposition – a

mini world's fair – is being held in New York State for the first time in 70 years. The historic re-launch of this event will take place rain or shine on August 1, 2015 from 12noon to 10pm, Riverfront Green Park, Peekskill, NY.

Along with the children's area, the Exposition will highlight the best of yesteryear, today and tomorrow in dedicated, vibrantly themed areas: holistic/wellness, energy, technology, and industry, musical performances, artisan marketplace, farmers amrket and Hudson Valley restaurant row. There will be historical reenactments, trendy businesses, and the best of the Hudson Valley's food, craft beer and wines—all of which will be capped off by the Entergy Spectacular Laser Light Show.

The Exposition is presented by the Hudson Valley Gateway Chamber of Commerce in honor of its 100th Anniversary and the City of Peekskill in honor of its 75th Anniversary. Sponsors include: Entergy, City of Peekskill, WHUD 100.7, D. Bertoline & Sons and Ginsberg

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## Peekskill Jazz & Blues Festival Saturday

There will be dancing in the streets once again as Peekskill presents its 9th Annual Jazz & Blues Festival on Saturday, July 25, from 3 to 10 p.m. This free outdoor concert attracts thousands of music enthusiasts to Peekskill's historic Arts District, where families come to enjoy food, art, music and fun. The Main Stage, located on N. Division Street at Park & Central, will feature local and nationally touring Jazz & Blues musicians from 4 to 10 p.m.

With 12 downtown restaurants to choose from, Peekskill has become a culinary mecca. The event features Craft

Beers, Arts & Craft vendors and many family-friendly attractions. This year, the Jazz & Blues Festival proudly features an amazing line-up of Award-winning Jazz & Blues bands:

### Festival Entertainment Schedule

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**6:15 p.m.**

Cocomama (An all-female Multi-national Latin Jazz Orchestra, Afro-Cuban, Jazz, Caribbean and South American traditions)

**7:30 p.m.**

Johnny Feds (New York Blues Hall of Fame Inductee, World-class Blues)

**8:50 p.m.**

Slam Allen (New York Blues Hall of Fame Master Musician Inductee, World-class Blues)

This year's 9th Annual Peekskill Jazz and Blues Festival is presented by The Downtown Business Associates (DBA) of Peekskill, sponsored by the Peekskill BID, Entergy and other proud supporters. The Festival is part of the weekly Downtown Summer Music Series, presenting live music and outdoor dining on North Division Street every Saturday and Sunday night throughout the summer.

# The Economics of Producing and Selling One Bottle of Wine

As I wandered down the aisles of one of my favorite wine shops last week, I found myself lingering in California's Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon section. These wines have been off my radar screen lately. Comparatively speaking, they are generally higher-priced than wines from a number of other wine regions. A quality representation may be priced in the mid-\$30 range – or higher, substantially higher.

I picked up two past favorites, one priced at \$30 and the other at \$75. I mullied in my mind the distinction between the wines and the disparity in price. It brought to mind an analysis I conducted a few years ago on the costs and profit margins inherent in these particular wines.

The hypothesis: what are the components of the retail price of Napa Valley wine? Why do these wines command such high process in general? Why do wines from neighboring vineyards vary so greatly in price?

The analysis: I broke down the cost and pricing model into four distinct components, generalizing a number of the underlying elements.

1. From the vineyard to the door of the winemaking facility. First, the capital

investment (highest land values in the country, winery construction, vines, trellises, irrigation, depreciation, interest, lost opportunity cost of non-productive vineyards for three to five years). COST per bottle: \$2.50. Second, maintaining the crop (fertilizers, pest control, cultivation, pruning, harvesting the grapes). COST per bottle: \$1.25. A total cost of \$3.75 before the winemaker begins to weave his or her magic.



By Nick Antonaccio



2. From the winery doors to the doorstep of the winery's marketing office. First, the winemaking process (crushing, fermenting, time spent on alchemy, aging in oak barrels, storing, taxes). COST: \$1. Second, packaging (bottle, cork, foil, label, boxing) and bottling. COST: \$2.25. Total cost: \$3.25.

3. From the marketing office door to the loading dock. Most wineries operate staffed tasting rooms to ply a portion of their wares directly to consumers. A few sell directly to consumers through mail orders and travel across the country promoting their wines to restaurants and at tastings. A few even advertise in the print media. COST: \$4.50.

The total cost to a winery is about \$11.50.

Now add a 10 to 20 percent profit for the winery – \$1.50 to \$2.30 – and the selling price to a wholesaler is \$13 to \$14.

4. From the loading dock to the retail shelf. To gain the widest distribution, many producers solicit wholesalers to market their wines, who then sell them onward to retail shops and restaurants. A markup may range from 100 percent to more than 400 percent. In our example, the \$13 bottle ultimately wends its way to the retail shelf for \$26. The bottom line? The \$30 bottle has a cost basis of \$11.50, yielding a rather tidy profit in the supply chain – except at the winery level. There, 90 percent of the effort results in 10 percent of the profit.

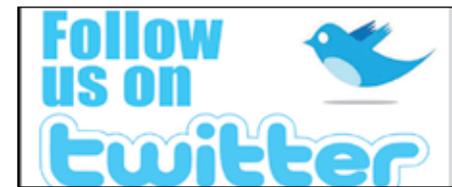
The price elasticity of supply and demand does not always follow a logical path. My \$75 bottle of wine may have a higher cost basis (premium land, more expensive winemaking steps), but the incremental retail pricing tends to be geometric, not arithmetic. The winery commands the same 10 to 20 percent profit; the remainder goes to the wholesaler and/or retailer.

There are notable exceptions to the standard markup guidelines. Fine wines such as Napa Valley's Screaming Eagle

have been dubbed "cult wines," prestige in-demand wines of distinguished pedigree. Cost to produce? About \$18. Price to consumers? \$750. That's almost priceless. Ah, but that's not the final point of elasticity. An aftermarket of collectors' demand has been spawned. The high-end auction price? A whopping \$1,500.

Winemaking is more a passion than a business, but external forces influence the ultimate value of a wine in a free market. And that is the final definition that has catapulted Napa Valley winemakers to lofty levels. And their distributors and retailers are firmly attached to their coat-tails.

Nick Antonaccio is a 35-year Pleasantville resident. For over 15 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.



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**Farmers' Market:** The Putnam Valley Grange Farmers' Market is held every Tuesday from 3 to 7 p.m. at the corner of Mill Street and Peekskill Hollow Road (Adams Corners).

**Senior Benefits Information:** Trained volunteer counselors help older adults and their caregivers find information about government benefits to help them stretch their budgets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the John C. Hart Memorial Library, 1130 E. Main St., Shrub Oak. Get information on Medicare health and prescription plans, nutrition assistance, the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), tax relief programs, and much more. Info: 914-245-5262 Ext.227 or <http://www.westchesterlibraries.org/sbic>.

**Checkmate:** A chess program is held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Ossining Public Library, 53 Croton Ave. It is held in the second floor conference room. Info: 914-941-2416 Ext. 336.

**Swimming Lessons:** American Red Cross Swim Lessons are offered in our indoor warm water pool by certified instructors in Peekskill. All levels are offered and private lessons are also available. Classes are conducted on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call Terri, manager of the Society Hill 2 Recreation Center, at 914-737-4909 for more information.

**Healthy Happy Hour:** Healthy Happy Hours are held on Tuesday nights in Mahopac and another location may be added. Take a 10-day vacation from processed foods. Are sugary, fatty, easy-to-prepare, addictive junk foods making you feel sick and tired? Then reset your metabolism and break your addictions to unhealthy foods. For more information contact Diane at 914-843-8745.

## Wednesday, July 22

**Torah Studies Course:** Chabad of Yorktown, 2629 Old Yorktown Rd., is proud to announce season four (11 classes) of the Torah Studies course. The first nine sessions will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning tonight. The final two classes will be held on Thursdays Sept. 17 and 24. The program brings you a series of stimulating text and discussion based classes that take place on a weekly basis. The classes are open to all, whatever your level of learning may be. The fee for the full season is \$36 and includes the cost of the textbook. Each class is independent. For more information, to view the topics of the classes, or to register visit: [www.ChabadYorktown.com](http://www.ChabadYorktown.com), call 914-962-1111 or e-mail [info@ChabadYorktown.com](mailto:info@ChabadYorktown.com).

**Fitness Program** The POUNDTM Fitness Program, a 45-minute full-body cardio and stress relief jam session, fusing Pilates, cardio, plyometrics isometric movements and poses, is offered at Theatre and Dance Arts 131 Bedford Rd. Katonah. Drop in or weekly discount rates available. The program is being provided on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 11:45 a. m. Call Peggy for more information at 914 960-4097.

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## Thursday, July 23

**Field Gallery Exhibit:** The exhibit Jo-Ann Brody, Musings: Works in Clay will be held through July 31 at the Field Gallery, 4 Nelson Ave., Peekskill. Info: 914-737-1212.

## Friday, July 24

**Job Hunting Help:** Free drop-in, hands-on assistance with online applications, resume writing, e-mail accounts and more is held on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the second floor conference room at the Ossining Public Library, 53 Croton Ave. Assistance is offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. This is not a computer class. Info: Cheryl at 941-2416 Ext. 315.

**Free Play Dates:** A free play date program is being held every Friday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Rosenthal JCC Early Childhood Center at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. The program is intended for children between the ages of 16 and 36 months and their parents or caregivers. Children can play, do art and socialize all under the direction

of an experienced early childhood teacher. Pre-registration is suggested. Contact Jennifer at 914-962-8430 or e-mail her at [Jennifer@rosenthaljcc.org](mailto:Jennifer@rosenthaljcc.org).

**Lasdon Park Concert:** The Music in the Park series will continue today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with The Ridgefield Symphony Brass Quintet performing classical music at Lasdon Park, Arboretum and Veterans Memorial, Route 35, Katonah. Admission is \$5 per person. Payment can be made by cash, credit card or check. The program is sponsored by Friends of Lasdon Park, Arboretum and Veterans Memorial. Members of Friends will receive a free ticket. Families with memberships will receive two free tickets. Anyone joining Friends the day of the performance will be eligible for these free tickets as well. The event will be cancelled in case of inclement weather. Go to [lasdonpark.org](http://lasdonpark.org) or call 914-864-7268 for updates and information. More information is also available by going to [parks.westchestergov.com](http://parks.westchestergov.com).

**PV Farmers Market:** The Putnam Valley Residents Coalition Farmers Market is held every Friday from 3 to 6:30 p.m., outdoors at the Tompkins Corners Cultural Center at 729 Peekskill Hollow Rd. (Tompkins Corners) through Sept. 4. Info: [putnamvalleyresidentscoalition@yahoo.com](mailto:putnamvalleyresidentscoalition@yahoo.com)

**Jewish Center Services:** At the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. Friday night Sabbath services in the spring will begin at 8 p.m. and Sabbath services on Saturdays will be held at 9:15 a.m. On most Saturdays, after the services Rabbi Sternstein conducts a learning session based on the Torah portion of the week. Light refreshments are served and everyone is invited to join us as we share in the warmth, knowledge and friendship within our congregation. Info: 914-245-2324 or [www.info@yorktownjewishcenter](mailto:www.info@yorktownjewishcenter).

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**Ossining Concert Series:** Enjoy a free outdoor musical performance by the Ricardo Gautreau Trio featuring a unique blend of rock, Latin and jazz at 7 p.m. at Louis Engel Waterfront Park, 160 Westerly Rd., Ossining. Rain site: Ossining Public Library Theater. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring seating and picnics are welcome. Info: 914-941-3189 or [www.villageofossining.org](http://www.villageofossining.org).

**Bean Runner Performances:** Three performances have been scheduled for

this weekend at the Bean Runner Café, 201 S. Division St., Peekskill. The Tin Pan Band will perform jazz on July 24 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. SAGE, an all-woman jazz, blues and contemporary ensemble, will perform on July 25 at 8 p.m. The Joe Nott Band will perform a mix of blues, rock, punk, and soul on July 26 at 5 p.m. Admission is \$10. Info: 914-737-1701 or [beanrunnercafe.com](http://beanrunnercafe.com).

## Saturday, July 25

**Zumba Class:** A Zumba Master Class with Christopher Power will be held from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Solaris Sports Club, 201 Veterans Rd., Yorktown. Come join us in this two hour fast moving and intense workout. It will get your body moving and your heart pumping, guaranteed. The cost is \$20 for those who preregister or \$25 at the door. Info: 914-962-4094.

**Shoreline Hike:** A Low Tide Hike will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Croton Point Nature Center, located on Croton Point Avenue. It will be a moderately difficult hike along the shoreline with great views and historical and geological factoids. Info: 914-862-5297.

**Interactive Butterfly Exhibit:** An Interactive Butterfly Exhibit will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Somers Library. The exhibit will be presented by Dr. Andrew Frishman, VVM. Find out the answers to the most frequently asked questions about butterflies. Spend time in a tent filled with live butterflies. To register for the program, which is required, call the library at 914-232-5717.

**Muscoot Farm Events:** A series of events have been scheduled for this weekend at Muscoot Farm, Route 100, Somers. An art show will be open on July 25 and 26 from noon to 4 p.m. View works by artist Paul Kmiotek in the Main House Gallery. A farmers market will be held on July 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shop for items from more than 20 unique vendors offering fresh produce, cheese and a variety of local items. Info: 914-864-7282.

**David Amram Quintet:** Tompkins Corners Cultural Center is delighted to welcome the David Amram Quintet, with Kevin Twigg, Rene Hart, Adam Amram and Elliot Peper at 8 p.m. The evening will include classics of jazz, folk and World Music, and celebrate both the 30th anniversary of Amram and Friends' first concert at the Church and its emergence today as a new cultural center located at beautiful Tompkins Corners. Surprised musical guests will include Midhat Serbagi, Jan Hoekstra and others. This is an all-ages event and children, their parents and grandparents are all welcome. Suggested donation will be \$20 or pay-what-you-

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can. Tompkins Corners Cultural Center is a new organization housed in the historic Tompkins Corners Church at 729 Peekskill Hollow Rd. in Putnam Valley. Our mission is to preserve the historic church and to promote and develop community participation in arts and cultural activities. For more information call Judy Allen at 845-528-6643 or visit our website at [www.tompkinscorners.org](http://www.tompkinscorners.org) or check our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/tompkinscorners>.

**Love:** "Love," an exhibit about varying aspects of love in the 20th and 21st Centuries in paint, installation, video, and sculpture, is being held through Dec. 6 at the Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art, 1701 Main. St., Peekskill. Artists include Alzamora, Barney, Bercea, Brenner, Brickley, Edmier, Feuerman, Gutheil, Hacker, Indiana, LeDray, Majic, Mapplethorpe, Neshat, Newsom, Otterson, Ozbolt, Pretzer, Ritterpusch, Ruckhäberle, Sadler, Tomasula, and Wathen. Info: 914-788-0100 or [www.hvcca.org](http://www.hvcca.org). HVCCA is also on Facebook.

**Yoga Program:** Support Connection, which provides free programs and services for people affected by breast and ovarian cancer, announces a free program: "Yoga-A Path toward Wellness." It is offered every Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m., at Club Fit, 600 Bank Rd., Jefferson

Valley. The program is open to women with breast, ovarian and gynecological cancer. To learn more or to pre-register, which is required, call Support Connection at 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

**Ossining Farmers Market:** Down to Earth Markets is holding the Ossining Farmers Market outside at the corner of Spring and Main Streets. The market runs every Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit [DowntoEarthMarkets.com](http://DowntoEarthMarkets.com) for vendor details, events, and other updates at Ossining's Down to Earth Winter Farmers Market.

**Overeaters Anony-mous:** Worried about the way you eat? If food rules your life, Overeaters Anony-mous may have the answer for you. There is no weigh-ins, dues or fees. The group meets on Saturdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. at the fourth floor conference at the Graymoor Spiritual Life Center, 1350 Route 9, Garrison. Info: call/text Lisa at 917-716-2488

### Sunday, July 26

**Butterfly Tour:** A tour of Monarch Meadow will be conducted from 2 to 3 p.m. at Lasdon Park, Arboretum and Veterans Memorial, Route 35, Somers. Learn about Monarch butterflies and how to attract them to your garden. Meet in the parking lot at the Chinese Culture Garden. Info: 914-864-7264.

**Healing Yoga:** Yoga classes for women

with breast cancer are held at 5 p.m. on Sundays at Hudson Yoga, 5 Old Post Rd. South, Croton-on-Hudson. Weekly classes are being conducted by rotating instructors. The suggestion is \$15. Info: Elisha Simpson at 914-319-4010 or send an e-mail to [info@laughingheartsyoga.com](mailto:info@laughingheartsyoga.com)

### Monday, July 27

**Musical Munchkins:** The Yorktown Musical Munchkins meet on Mondays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. at the Yorktown Stage Theater in room 12. The program is for older babies up to the 1's. Free trial classes are offered. Info: 914-771-7000 or [www.musicalmunchkins.com](http://www.musicalmunchkins.com).

**Free Jazz Sessions:** Free Jazz Jam Sessions are being held every Monday at The Winery at St. George, 1715 E. Main St., Mohegan Lake. Info: 914-455-4272.

### Tuesday, July 28

**Somers Library Exhibit:** Jeanne Demotse will be exhibiting a collection of paintings in watercolor, oil and acrylic during the month of July at the Somers Library art gallery. For more than 20 years, Jeanne has maintained a studio in Peekskill. Her current studio is in The Hat Factory in Peekskill's artist district. She was a member of Gallery 44 North in Peekskill, a founding member of Gallerie JJENTH, a member of the visual arts

committee of the Paramount Center for the Arts in Peekskill organizing several juried exhibitions, and is on the faculty of the Putnam Arts Council in Mahopac. Jeanne also teaches classes and workshops in Heritage Hills, for the Yorktown and Croton Parks and Recreation Depts. in Westchester as well as portrait painting in her studio. Please call the library for viewing times in the program room at 914-232-5717, or visit us online at [www.somerlibrary.org](http://www.somerlibrary.org).

### Wednesday, July 29

**Palm Readings:** The Quiet Man Public House, 15 N. Division St., Peekskill, is proudly presenting palmist Christian (no last name) from 7 to 11 p.m. The mini readings, which take about 15 minutes, cost \$20. Contact Andrea at The Quiet Man at 914-930-8230 for an appointment or just come in on the day of the program.

**Israeli Dance Classes:** Israeli Dance classes will be held on five consecutive Wednesday evenings, beginning tonight, at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. Classes for beginners will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes for experienced dancers have been scheduled for 8 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$15; \$12 for Yorktown Jewish Center members. For more information visit [www.ctisraelidance.com](http://www.ctisraelidance.com) or call 203-912-4086.

## Task Force to Address Concussion Issues in High School Sports

By Sarah Bonanno

County Executive Rob Astorino announced the formation Monday of the Westchester County Concussion Task Force to help high schools address the public health concern of sports-related concussions.

Headed by Dr. Mark Herceg, the county's commissioner of Community Mental Health, the task force will develop a voluntary management protocol for high schools. The group will be comprised of 20 experts, including school district athletic directors, trainers, neurologists and psychologists.

The initiative, dubbed Safer Sports, is part of Astorino's broader Safer Communities campaign, which educates community members on countywide public health and safety issues, such as heroin use, sexual assault on college campuses and youth mental health.

According to the Center for Disease Control, 45 million children across the country participate in sports. Between 1.6 million and 1.8 million of those participants will suffer a sports-related concussion, and 85 percent of those children will recover completely.

"In examining this climate, the dialogue centers on prevention and education, and I thought we had to form a task force...to look at management: how do we manage the concussion from beginning to end," Herceg said.

This summer the task force will create an optional model program for districts to implement that will focus on teaching parents, teachers, coaches and students how to prevent and manage concussions. The first educational conference will take place on Aug. 20 at the County Center in White Plains. Experts from across the country will speak.

"We want to increase education, understanding and preparedness so we can mitigate any lasting effects that might happen if a concussion does occur," Astorino said. "We also want to improve the coordination of the many available resources to benefit athletes, schools and facilities."

Herceg said one of the task force's main goals is to evaluate how districts manage and address concussions to ensure that students, parents and teachers receive the proper information.

"Part of it is to get away from some of the misinformation about it, to break down the

realities versus the myths," Astorino said.

One of the most common pieces of misinformation, Herceg said, is the popular use of impact testing, a 20-minute neuro-cognitive computer assessment, administered by nonexperts to diagnose and manage concussions. Herceg advocates that families instead rely on trained specialists to make diagnoses and determine how to manage a concussion.

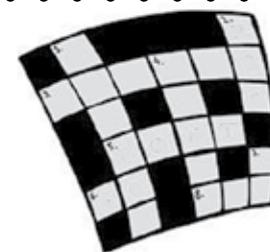
"I call this the Goldilocks problem - too hot, too cold, just right," said task force member Dr. Ronald Jacobson, chief of pediatric neurology at Maria Fareri Children's Hospital in Valhalla. "Concussion is often overdiagnosed and is simultaneously underdiagnosed. Not in the same patient, obviously, but I think that getting it right is really what the answer has to be."

Astorino said he wants the task force to not only raise awareness about proper concussion management, but also to help encourage children to safely participate in sports.

"It's not about scaring parents. It's not about pushing kids out of sports," Astorino said. "We want our kids involved with sports. It keeps them healthy, all the things that are involved with a sports team, the

camaraderie, the learning, that's important to growing up. It's about educating our parents, educating our coaches and dealing with issues and injuries if they happen."

The Aug. 20 conference, which begins at 5:30 p.m., is open to the public at no charge. Parents, coaches and teachers are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Those interested in attending should RSVP Deetra Santos at [dys1@westchestergov.com](mailto:dys1@westchestergov.com) or 914-995-5245.



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- 7 Blotter letters
- 10 Barbarian
- 11 Son of a son
- 12 Room that might say "Gents" on the door
- 13 Some
- 15 Anger
- 16 Far from deliberate
- 17 Yorktown window treatment store
- 20 Look \_\_\_ (study)
- 21 Neighbor of Indiana
- 24 "Grapes of Wrath" author or Putnam town, \_\_\_ Corners
- 28 Other
- 29 USAF part
- 30 Venetian boat
- 33 Contents of some bags
- 34 Horatian work
- 35 Monkey, occasionally
- 36 Eddy Murphy's "48 \_\_\_"
- 37 Pother

38 Biblical suffix

## DOWN

- 1 Emmy-winning puppeteer, Lewis
- 2 Pre Russian revolution class
- 3 Flavor for a liqueur
- 4 Peach seed
- 5 OPEC concern
- 6 Golf term
- 7 Proof you were elsewhere, in CSI
- 8 Black or Carpenter
- 9 Heads off
- 14 Act like a wounded finger
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# YAC Slams Competition!



## Huskers Cop USSSA Summer Slam Tourney Title

The 10u Yorktown Athletic Club Huskers recently won the 2015 USSSA 10uC Summer Slam Fastpitch Softball Tournament with a perfect 5-0 record. The temperature was sizzling but that did not stop the 10u Yorktown Huskers from SLAMMING the competition in East Hartford, CT. In Saturday's pool play, they beat Danbury PAL Storm by the score of 5-2, PYS Panthers 18-3 and LAC Force 14-3. Making them the number one seed for Sunday. Sunday was elimination day, lose and go home. But the Huskers made sure that did not happen. The semifinal game was a rematch from Saturday with Danbury. It was another tight game going down to the wire. The Huskers would pull it out in the last inning, winning the game by the score of 8-7. The championship game would turn out to be the battle of two undefeated teams - The Newtown Hawks vs. Yorktown Huskers. This one was a pitcher's duel and the Huskers would pull this one out by the score of 3-1. "Our girls played some amazing softball this weekend! I couldn't be any more proud of them." - 10u Huskers Head Coach Lou Salveggi said.

# Sports

## WPBA Baseball Notebook

# Put Valley Beats Mahopac 4-1 at "Dust-Up at the Dutch"

By Ray Gallagher  
Examiner Sports Editor

On the soccer field, they call it a "Friendly", thusly, two respected competitors take the pitch and battle for bragging rights while demonstrating mutual admiration. In Putnam County, they call it the annual "Dust-up at the Dutch" when Putnam Valley meets Mahopac in WPBA action. Last Thursday was the second annual rendition when the Putnam Valley 14U team defeated Mahopac by a score of 4-1 in their annual Dutchess Stadium game. The game which has become a tradition featured all things beautiful summer evening.

Mahopac's received solid pitching

### LAKELAND SUMMER SOCCER LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS

1. Byram Hills..... 4-0-3
2. Rye ..... 4-1-2
3. Lakeland ..... 3-1-3
4. Yorktown ..... 3-2-2
5. Mahopac ..... 2-2-3
6. Valhalla ..... 2-4-1
7. Panas ..... 1-3-3
8. Put Valley ..... 0-6-1

### Quarterfinal Knockout Round Games on Tuesday 7/21

- 5.30pm #1 Byram Hills v #8 Put Valley
- 6.30pm #3 Lakeland v #6 Valhalla
- 7.30pm #4 Yorktown v #5 Mahopac
- 8.30pm #2 Rye v #7 Panas



Mahopac's Kyle Brandstetter takes a rip at Dutchess Stadium in the Indians' 4-1 loss to the Putnam Valley Bulls in 14-U WPBA action.



Put Valley's John Listwan rips a home run in PV Bulls' 4-1 WPBA 14-U win over Mahopac at Dutchess Stadium last Thursday.

from Anthony Sochan and Kyle Brandstetter, and timely hitting from Brandstetter, who drove in the first run of the game with a thundering triple to right center field. The Indians also saw defensive gems by CF Nick Guistino and 3B Jason Brower, both leading to double plays.

Putnam Valley's

offense was led by slugging C John Listwan, who cracked an inside-the-park home run to right in the fourth inning to break up a 1-1 tie, and TJ Brescia fifth-inning double drove in Troy Kesselmark (single) with an important insurance run.

Putnam Valley's pitching was handled by the combination of Chris Foci, Alex

O'Brien and John Millicker, combining for eight whiffs while allowing only two hits. Valley's defensive highlight was provided by 2B Billy Venezia, who snared a hard line-drive in the hole, doubling off the runner at first.



## Yorktown Quintet Reppin' on Brine National Lacrosse Team



Five lacrosse players from the Yorktown Heights area represented the Connecticut region for the Middle School\2019 group at the recently completed 2015 Brine National Lacrosse Classic in Richmond, Virginia this past week. Pictured from left to right (with attending high school) are the following: John Hufnagel (Lakeland); Keegan Doller (Yorktown); Dan O'Meara (Yorktown); Reese Andrews (Yorktown); Brendan Williams (Yorktown). Of the 15 teams in their bracket the team was able to make it to the semifinal game where they were defeated in overtime by a 5-4 score against a Texas-based team.

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## Sports

# SOAC Coach Graci to be Honored at Dutchess Stadium on Aug. 4



By Ray Gallagher  
Examiner Sports  
Editor

So it took us nearly 50 years, but we're finally putting SOAC baseball legend Sonny Graci on the pedestal he belongs.

As the Manager of the SOAC American Legion Post 1080 Mahopac team, Graci has mentored scores of baseball players, primarily hailing from Lakeland and

Mahopac High, with Yorktown, Hen Hud, Walter Panas and Putnam Valley sprinkled in; doing so with an affordable baseball program that has produced one happy family after another.

After a recent visit back to the east coast, my friend and California-based sports agent, Mark Leinweaver, decided it was high time we honor Mr. Graci with a night he and his beloved wife, Mickey,



Tommy Paradise, Myk Lugauber and Mike Mooney pose with NYS championship trophy back in 2005.

could remember for the rest of their lives. So we put our heads together and this is what we come up with: What better way to honor the man and his program than to put him on the field at Dutchess Stadium prior to the Hudson Valley Renegades game on Tuesday, August 4th to assist in the celebration of a baseball lifer and the 10-year anniversary of the NYS American

Legion Championship his Post 1080 won in August of 2005. (Tickets for this "Pay-It-Forward-type event can be had by calling the Hudson Valley Renegades at 845-838-0094, or by visiting www.hvrenegades.com). We're hoping former players can come and help honor the man.

That 2005 season may have been the most magical in the American Legion career of Sonny Graci, who has been a scout for the Kansas City Royals and Atlanta Braves for decades, but it was just one of many

years in a baseball career that spans half a century. Mike Mooney, a Mahopac High grad and member of the 2005 NYS championship team, recalls a man that impacted the rest of his life.

"I remember being asked by Sonny to play for him, heading into the 2005 year, not really knowing what to expect besides knowing how popular he was with everyone in the baseball community and knowing it was an honor to be asked to play on that team," Mooney said. "Back before all of these newer teams popped up that you have to pay a ton of money to play on, American Legion was the place you wanted to play if you were a baseball player."

When I first met Sonny Graci back in the wee '90s, I met a man with a somewhat gruff personality, who wasn't easy to get close to. He was ahead of the curve when it came to dealing with local media and he played his cards close to the vest, but you could never question his commitment to Legion Baseball and the players in his program or anybody that donned the green and gold of Lakeland or SOAC. When I first broke onto the local sports scene as a photojournalist/scribe in 1989, Graci had a stranglehold on the best players in the region, and he and his

## Direct Rays

summer baseball cohorts – most notably Larry Sullivan and Mike Geradi – didn't always see eye-to-eye when it came to the local recruits, but they managed to forge lasting relationships nonetheless by being the pros they were.

Back then, Graci, Sullivan and Geradi were the only shows in town, and they battled regularly; each professing their superior brand of programming, but as I recall, Graci often had the team to beat out of SOAC. And in 2005, it all came together, as a band of players primarily from Lakeland, Mahopac and

Hen Hud – guys like Mooney, Neil Ross, Chris Brady, Myckie Lugauber, Tommy Paradise, Pete Dempsey, Zach Staniewicz, Sean Davids, Garrett Glashoff, Joe Cotone, Denis Alimonti (sorry, that's all I can remember now) -- were scouted by Graci and formed into a contender. While

all of the memories from that year. I can't help but smile, thinking about the joy it brought to Sonny and thinking about how much it meant to the rest of us."

Somehow, despite all the splintering within town programs these days, Graci has thrived and survived out of Post 1080, still going strong. And if weren't for a Carnival Cruise ship I'll be sailing upon on August 4th, I'd be there at the Dutch along with a host of other former players and coaches to honor the man, the myth, the legend that Sonny Graci is within local baseball circles. Thanks pal, for being so devoted to the local youth of our communities...

**Look, I know we live in a new-age, liberal era, but why must liberal America shove everything, including the sex change of "Juicy Brucey" Jenner, down my conservative throat. Why can't liberals take a hint from traditionalists and just let non-seismic activity happen without**



SOAC Mahopac Post 1080 American Legion Manager Sonny Graci (with wife Mickey) will be honored at Dutchess Stadium on August 4th before the Renegades game.

it wasn't always a bed of roses with that mix of personalities, the team bonded in time to make history, and Graci would tell his friends at the Seven Stars Diner all about it.

"We always knew that the Mahopac/Shrub Oak Post 1080 had never won a state championship," Mooney said. "We also knew how hard that would be. We also always knew that if he ever won a state championship, how much that would mean to coach Graci and his wife. Without Sonny, none of that summer could have been possible. Without him, none of us would have met a lot of those guys on the team, who we still have as great friends today. Every time I look into that state championship ring from 2005, I see

letting the whole world know? Why is Jenner's sex change constantly in my face, and why is every media outlet like ESPN, Extra, Access Hollywood and ET regularly conveying this "news" ad nauseam? Enough already: ESPN, the primary shill in all of this, should be ashamed it chose Jenner for its Arthur Ashe Courage Award when there are real protagonists – like U.S. Marine Kyle Carpenter -- dying for our county and our freedom, and recently-deceased Lauren Hill battling brain cancer while playing college basketball. I'm all for change, even personal transformation if need be, but persistently cramming it down my throat and grossly profiting upon it makes me sick!



The 2005 American Legion champs, managed by Sonny Graci, after their NYS championship.



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