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Neighbor Claims Yorktown Illegally Leased Parkland for Pipeline

By Rick Pezullo

The Town of Yorktown was slapped with an Article 78 proceeding Friday by a Shrub Oak homeowner who alleged public parkland is illegally being leased on Stony Street to make room for the controversial expansion of a gas transmission pipeline in the area.

Almar LLC, whose sole member is the Marjorie N. Kopple Revocable Trust and its

trustees Barbara Kopple and Les Kushner, is seeking to declare null and void the May 19 3-2 vote by the Yorktown Town Board that authorized Spectra Energy and Algonquin Gas Transmission, LLC to access and utilize 7.5 acres of temporary workspace in Sylvan Glen Park Preserve and Granite Knolls Park West on Stony Street for 11 months and post-construction monitoring for five years.

In exchange, Yorktown received \$1.5 million plus approximately \$600,000 in public improvements.

"I think we made a very good deal for the Town of Yorktown," Supervisor Michael Grace said at the time in supporting the agreement with the backing of fellow Republican councilman Tom Diana and Greg Bernard. "We had a back and forth with Spectra for a long period of time."

Opposing the deal were Councilman Vishnu Patel, who is running against Grace for supervisor in November, and Councilwoman Susan Siegel, Patel's running mate on the Democratic ticket. Despite their opposition, both are named in the lawsuit.

Spectra Energy representatives told Yorktown officials it planned on starting to clear land on its right-of-way in Yorktown in October for the pipeline project, which would run from Stony Point, under the Hudson River, through Peekskill, Cortlandt, portions of Yorktown and into Southeast, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The major construction work to remove an existing 26-inch gas pipeline that has existed since 1954 without incident and replace it with a 42-inch one would take place in the summer of 2016 and last for two to three months. The gas pressure would also increase by 25%. The project was approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in March.

"I believe this is a good deal. The land would have been taken from us. It's a no-brainer," Bernard remarked in May.

The agreement calls for Spectra to build



Kathleen Dymes

Mother Charged in Death of Six-Year-Old Daughter

By Rick Pezullo

A Croton woman was indicted Wednesday with criminally negligent homicide in the Easter death of her six-year-old daughter.

Kathleen Dymes, 51, could face a maximum of four years in prison if convicted of causing the death of Lacey Carr in their Hastings Avenue home on April 5. She pled not guilty in White Plains court and is currently in a rehabilitation facility after being in a coma. Bail was set at \$25,000 cash or bond.

"As alleged in the indictment, this defendant failed in her most basic role as a

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Feasting With the Pope

Pope Francis isn't scheduled to visit Westchester this week but some visitors at the Yorktown Feast of San Gennaro festival decided to show him the sights anyway. See more photos on page 11.

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an access road to the Granite Knolls property, which Grace lamented Spectra had once proposed to develop for multi-purpose recreational fields at no cost to the town but were turned down by the board. The road would guarantee the town access to the property once Phoenix House is sold.

In 2010 Yorktown purchased the Granite Knolls site for \$2.7 million (\$900,000 was

owed to the town in back taxes). \$25,000 was later allocated to spruce up the property.

In the lawsuit, Almar contends Yorktown officials violated New York's "Public Trust Doctrine" that requires any conveyance of public parkland for non-park purposes be approved by the State Legislature. By not following that procedure, Almar alleges Yorktown and Algonquin "have attempted an illegal end-run around the re-

quirement of obtaining legislative approval by calling their conveyance a license."

"Adding insult to legal injury, the gas that will flow through Algonquin's equipment is not even destined for use in Yorktown, Westchester County, or the State of New York," the lawsuit stated.

Spectra is proposing to run another pipeline, four miles in length, from Stony Street to the Town of Somers. The Atlantic Bridge pipeline, which Spectra is looking

to start constructing in 2017, would cross through some residential developments, Legacy Field and near Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin elementary schools and a playground on Curry Street.

As a tradeoff for disturbance of a right-of-way near the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan with its Algonquin expansion, Spectra will be restoring Junior Lake in Yorktown by planting 700 new trees and shrubs.

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mother and caregiver to ensure the safety and well-being of her child," said Westchester District Attorney Janet DiFiore. "As a former nurse, she could know only too well the dosage and interactions of the drugs her daughter had ingested that led to her death."

On April 5, at approximately 1:09 p.m., the Croton Police Department received a 911 call from David Carr, father of Lacey, requesting police respond to 144 Hastings Avenue after discovering Lacey cold and not breathing.

Police and medical personnel entered the residence and went to the second floor where they found Lacey

on a bed unresponsive. She was then placed the floor and CPR was performed.

Meanwhile, additional personnel arrived on the scene and tended to Dymes, who was unresponsive kneeling on the side of the bed on the floor.

Lacey Carr was pronounced dead at 1:27 p.m. She and Dymes were taken to Phelps Memorial Hospital.

Later that day, a search warrant was executed and police discovered an open bottle of alcohol in the second floor bedroom, along with various and numerous over-the-counter prescription and illegal drugs strewn about the room. In addition, two handwritten notes were recov-

ered from the bedroom.

Besides the criminally negligent homicide felony charge, Dymes was charged with one count of endangering the welfare of a child and one count of criminal

possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree, both Class A misdemeanors.

Dymes is next due in court on September 29.



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Q: What can I expect if I need surgery?

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Support Connection PR Director Learns First-Hand about Cancer

By Rick Pezzullo

For the last 11 years, Barbara Cervoni has chronicled the ups and downs of women and their families battling breast and ovarian cancer, while also spreading the word about Support Connection's largest annual source of funding, Support-A-Walk, which this year will be held on Sunday, October 4 at FDR State Park in Yorktown.

Now, Cervoni can personally relate to the thousands of women who have benefitted from the free and confidential services and programs offered by the not-for-profit organization after being diagnosed on November 7 with early Stage A breast cancer.

Cervoni, director of services and communications for Support Connection, said her experience with women who have been afflicted with the disease did not prepare her for the moment her doctor told her she had cancer, but it did help her make the decision to share her health hurdle.

"This is surreal," Cervoni said. "One thing I learned very quickly: No matter how much time you spend listening and trying to learn what it is like to have cancer, nothing can prepare you for what it feels like. I was much more educated and informed than the average woman who's diagnosed, yet it was like starting from



Barbara Cervoni, middle, with her daughter, husband and son.

square one when I heard those words myself. I was terrified, overwhelmed, confused, and everything else in between."

"Unfortunately I see all aspects of it. The downside is I see all the struggles," she said. "The unknown is the really scary thing and having to tell my kids and my family. Deciding who to tell and

when to tell them was a big thing for me. Everyone was shocked and very upset on my behalf because they knew what I had in store for me."

A resident of Bedford Hills and mother of a daughter, 28, and a son, 25, Cervoni had surgery and completed months of radiation in March. She takes an oral therapy hormone blocker to prevent a

recurrence of the cancer and has many follow-up doctor appointments.

"I'm figuring out what it actually means to be a cancer survivor," Cervoni said. "I'm still processing it all. I'm not dwelling on 'Oh my God it can happen again,' but the physical and emotional part of dealing with that is all-consuming. Do I worry that it can come back? Hell, yeah."

As the 21st Annual Support-A-Walk rapidly approaches, Cervoni readily admits this year's event, which annually inspires thousands of participants of all ages, will be like no other she has attended, both as photographer for Support Connection and as a member of her fundraising group Barbara's Buddies.

"I know it's going to be different because it already feels different," Cervoni said. "The closer I get to the date, the more I realize it's going to be different. It's no longer me as an observer. It's me as one those women. We need people's support. We really rely on the funds we raise, even if they can't physically be there."

For more about Support-A-Walk, which kicks off at 9 a.m., rain or shine, on October 4, or Support Connection, visit www.supportconnection.org or call (914) 962-6402 or (800) 532-4290.






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Cost, Need of Proposed New Highway Garage Debated in Yorktown

By Rick Pezzullo

The proposed relocation of the town's highway garage sparked some heated debate in Yorktown last week as a petition being circulated opposing the project has reached 1,900 signatures.

The United Taxpayers of Yorktown (UTY), which initiated the petition last month, is calling on the Town Board to set a permissive referendum on tentative plans for the existing 17,000-square-foot highway garage at the corner of Front Street to be torn down and replaced with a 27,000-square-foot mixed commercial/residential building being dubbed Depot Square. The Highway Department and Parks and Recreation Department

would be relocated to an approximately 62,000-square-foot steel butler-type building on Greenwood Street.

"UTY wants the Town Board to take a vote to stop the planning if this costly project now," UTY President Ed Ciffone told the Town Board, citing the \$4.8 million price tag town officials projected in paperwork the town submitted for a series of state grants.

Despite the estimates town officials gave to the state in search of funds that even if received would require \$2.7 million from Yorktown, testy Supervisor Michael Grace, who has been spearheading the move, maintained the project may still not cost the town anything once the property is

sold (\$1.5 million) and put back on the tax rolls (about \$90,000 annually).

He also stressed having the two departments under one roof would improve employee efficiency and extend the life of equipment since trucks are now parked outside year-round.

"It is a project that we all should be excited about at no cost to the taxpayers," Grace said. "The Town Board has not resolved to spend a dime. There's a good possibility we won't have to spend anything. There are plans but a lot of details still have to be flushed out. \$4.1 million is the maximum level we're looking to spend."

Councilman Greg Bernard echoed Grace's sentiments, commenting, "The

board has voted to have the Planning Department put plans together and see what grants are available. We haven't voted to spend any money except in-house work. It's an outright lie that it will cost \$4.8 million."

However, Democratic Town Board members Vishnu Patel and Susan Siegel continued to raise concerns and objections about the project and stressed the \$4.8 million figure came directly from the town's grant application.

"The supervisor's justification for the project doesn't make sense. He wants to demolish the current garage because he thinks it's ugly and he thinks that replacing it with a single new commercial building will create a new downtown---across the street from a busy auto body shop and down the street from parked garbage trucks," Siegel said. "There are no real plans. There's been no meaningful opportunity for the public to ask questions and provide feedback on the project. Supervisor Grace keeps telling us that a new highway garage and parks garage will save us money because of greater efficiency. Easier to say, but where are the numbers that document any real savings."

Grace, who implored the UTY to pass around an "accurate" petition, insisted the "impetus" of the project was the revitaliza-

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Members of the Circolo da Vinci Italian American Club gathered Sunday, Sept. 20 for their Bocci Tournament in Downing Park. Proceeds from the day went toward the club's annual scholarships. To learn more about club, find the group on Facebook or call Dorothea LaScala at 914-245-2316.

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- Our Highway Superintendent says: "I am more than capable of operating out of our current highway garage, as proven by the last two horrible winters." *Yorktown News, August 20, 2015*
- Supervisor Grace has not held even one community-wide meeting where taxpayers could ask questions.

Councilman VISHNU PATEL SAYS: "Our highway garage does not need to be a costly Taj Mahal. Instead, let's repair our roads, drainage and bridges!"



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Peekskill Central Market Developer Anxious to Open

By Rick Pezzullo

When developer and realtor Gabriel Arango first set sights on the historic building at the corner of Main Street and Nelson Avenue, across from Peekskill City Hall, he knew it was special and had tremendous potential.

The 176-year-old, three-level structure, which was built by William Nelson, who later served on the House of Representatives with Abraham Lincoln, had been abandoned for about 20 years and fallen into disrepair.

Five years ago, Arango, who already owned several buildings in downtown Peekskill, purchased the 15,200-square-foot building with a unique vision for Peekskill Central Market, including completely renovating an 1870-era theater on the third floor that can seat almost 100 people.

"It's unique. I saw the potential to convert it into an attraction for the community," Arango said during a recent tour of the facility where he has invested about \$1.7 million. "I want to make a contribution to the progress of the city."

"The main attraction is the location," explained Arango, a resident of White Plains and proprietor of EZ Housing. "Many people tried to buy this place before, but they failed to fulfill the dream. I'm different. The difference is



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Gabriel Arango poses on mezzanine overlooking theater space on third floor of Peekskill Central Market.

the uniqueness. Success comes with passion and determination. We take pride in what we do. It's a labor of love."

Besides the theater space, which Arango envisions will be heavily used for public and private events as a dinner theatre, the first and second floors will be designated for about a dozen small businesses. A beauty salon, wine seller, custom jewelry store and a café are among the businesses that have signed up to be part of Peekskill Central Market and Arango is actively interviewing to fill the

remaining space with hopes of opening by the end of October.

When he first started renovating, Arango said he had 73 inquiries from prospective merchants.

"Peekskill is coming up. It's a trendy place," Arango said. "It will encourage anyone to move up here."

Arango suffered a major setback on March 30, 2014 when a three-alarm fire caused about \$450,000 in damages and pushed his expected completion of the project back 18 months.

"That's life. Nothing is perfect," Arango said. "There have been a lot of obstacles

but everything has been well done. I had three offers after the fire thinking I was going to walk away."

The Columbian-born businessman credited Peekskill's Building Department with being supportive throughout the process and thanked Peekskill Police with their help in investigating two break-ins that have occurred.

"This city offers great opportunity for people that can prove they can do the work," Arango said.

Anyone interested to learn more about the Peekskill Central Market can call (914) 287-0300.

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tion of the downtown Heights area, not so much the highway garage.

"You have to create a draw. The Town of Yorktown has an incredibly unique opportunity that most towns don't have: we own a piece of property in the downtown," he said. "There will be a significant amount of savings to the town in the long run."

Patel, who is challenging Grace for su-

pervisor in the November election, said he still isn't convinced the highway garage isn't contaminated, despite a report that stated otherwise, and offered to pay for a new study.

"We don't need a Taj Mahal. We need to fix the roads and bridges and infrastructure first," Patel said. "Perception right now isn't very good of the administration and perception equals reality."



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Ossining Candidates Pledge to Run Clean Campaigns

By Rick Pezzullo

Candidates running for elected office in the town and village of Ossining have pledged to run clean campaigns that fo-

cus on issues instead of personalities. Taking the high road first was the trio of candidates running on the Conservative line in the Town of Ossining-

--supervisor hopeful John Perillo and Town Board candidates Aaron Spring and Michael Milner, who penned a September 9 letter to Democratic supervisor candidate Dana Levenberg.

"As a gesture of good will, the Perillo, Spring and Milner team propose to all candidates running for Ossining Town Board to refrain from engaging in any smearing tactics that will besmirch and impugn any of the candidate's character and/or their families," the letter stated. "Our team commits to a high level of campaigning and will focus solely on Town/Village of Ossining and Briarcliff Manor issues, concerns and resolutions."

The letter was sent about three weeks after Perillo, a former Village of Ossining Mayor, Spring and Milner were thrown off the Republican line after Democrats successfully challenged signatures on their petitions.

On Friday, Democrats announced their intent to run a "spirited and unified campaign" that is issue-oriented.

"As always, throughout the entire campaign process, our candidates will adhere to the highest ethical standards and abide by New York State Election Law," said Thomasina Laidley-Brown, chairwoman of the Ossining Democratic Party. "We will not tolerate dishonest campaign

tactics and any impropriety by any candidate will be filed with the Westchester County Fair Campaign Practices Committee for their thorough and independent review."

Running with Levenberg on the Democratic, Working Families and Independence lines for Town Board are Liz Miller Feldman and Karen D'Attore. Also on the ballot is incumbent Highway Superintendent Michael O'Connor, incumbent Town Clerk Mary Ann Roberts, incumbent Town Justice Michael Tawil, town justice hopeful Mark Reisman and incumbent Westchester County Legislator Catherine Borgia.



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Retro Fitness in Cortlandt held a ribbon cutting ceremony on Saturday to mark the recent opening of the business.

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11 Snakes Rescued from Lake Peekskill Home

By Rick Pezzullo

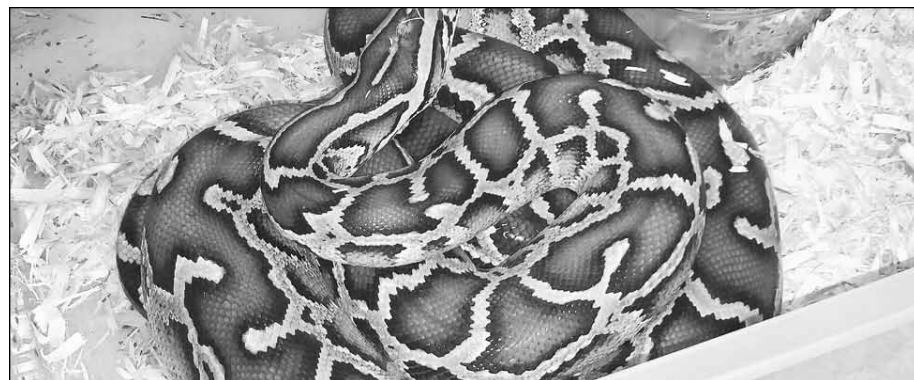
The SPCA of Westchester's Humane Law Enforcement Unit took possession of 11 snakes from a residence on Lake Peekskill on September 15 after determining their owner could no longer care for them.

According to Chris Cooper, a reptile expert who supervised the transfer of the snakes to the SPCA, 10 of the snakes, all boa constrictors and pythons, were in good condition. One of the snakes, a Colombian Red-Tailed Boa, was euthanized at the SPCA's Briarcliff Manor shelter

due to fatal injuries it had suffered in the home.

The largest snake, a 13-foot male, Green Granite Burmese Python, weighed approximately 60 pounds.

"Chris (Cooper) was just recently at the shelter to assist us with the care of 35 lizards and turtles seized during an animal cruelty investigation in Port Chester," SPCA Executive Director Shannon Laukhuf said. "I think it's fair to say that we are truly expanding our humane mission which has traditionally involved the protection and care of dogs, cats and horses."



One of the snakes that was rescued.

Police Blotter

Yorktown Police

September 17 - Yorktown Police are seeking two suspects who robbed the Putnam County Savings Bank on Lee Road in Jefferson Valley.

According to police, at about 11:47 a.m. two black males, approximately six feet tall, in their mid-20s, both wearing dark colored hats, sunglasses and dark clothing, walked into the bank and each handed several plastic bags to a teller instructing them to put money in the bags. One subject was wearing a light colored bandana covering his face.

The perpetrators, who were captured on video surveillance, left the bank in an unknown direction with and unknown

amount of cash. Anyone who may have witnessed the incident or has information about the suspects can contact Yorktown Police at (914) 962-4141.

September 11 - 8:34 p.m. - Police arrested three individuals after Officer Jason Swart pulled over a vehicle on Route 6 that was involved in an earlier reported crime on Country Place. It is alleged the three defendants were in possession of property that had been stolen earlier in the evening. Jason Lee Van Dunk, 41, of Mohegan Lake, was charged with criminal possession of a quantity of Alprazolam and a switchblade knife. Angel Ball, 19, of Mahopac, and Ju-

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Letters

How Cortlandt Survived the 2008 Recession

To the Editor:

Seven years ago in September 2008 the American economy embarked on one of the most difficult financial times in our history.

Immediately the Town Comptroller and I began planning and implementing practices to protect and preserve Cortlandt's financial stability.

Along with our Town Board support we implemented the following:

1. Enacted a purchase freeze on all large items (vehicles, heavy equipment, etc.).
2. Started a hiring freeze. However, we still were able to hire our summer seasonal employees (D.E.S. workers, lifeguards, camp counselors) and had no furloughs nor layoffs.
3. Shared employees intra departments especially where there were retirements.
4. We continued to look at ways to share services (i.e. renewing our police plan

that saves over \$1 Million a year) with the Westchester County Police. They work closely with the New York State Police.

5. All purchases over \$100 came to my desk for approval or not. There were times during this recession if we didn't need to buy an item we waited for future and better economic times.

6. We reviewed all of our financial policies and practices in order to find ways to save money and keep funds in our accounts.

7. Also, there was a salary increase freeze for two years. We thank all of our employees for their cooperation during this period.

All of these important measures that we enacted immediately seven years ago helped to keep Cortlandt's financial record strong and solid resulting in being able to state before the recession, during

and after:

- Never a deficit
- Always a surplus each year
- Tripled our savings account
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- Kept our excellent bond rating (Aa²)
- Increased our capital projects improvements
- Eventually lifted our salary, purchasing and hiring freezes.
- Continued to keep our Town taxes very low and kept under the New York State tax cap.

I am very proud of our excellent financial record and for being proven good stewards of our taxpayers money to not only always improve our town but to save funds for emergencies and for the future, as well. We weathered this very difficult financial storm and guided our town through it and will continue to do so.

LINDA D. PUGLISI
Supervisor, Town of Cortlandt

Rotary Club of Peekskill to Host 45th Annual Horse Show and Country Fair

The Rotary Club of Peekskill will host its 45th Annual Horse Show and Country Fair October 3 and 4 at the Blue Mt. Reservation in Peekskill. Admission and parking are free and the show will go on, rain or shine. Competition and attractions will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

This is the only show in Westchester County with both English and Western riding classes. There are 28 Western classes with eight championships on Saturday, and 28 English classes with eight championships on Sunday. Riders from stables throughout the tri-state area participate in the show.

Fair attractions include pony and hay rides, a country fair and craft market, bounce and slide rides for the children, and a "Kountry Kitchen" offering home-baked goods, pumpkins, apples and mums. In the food tent, Rotarians serve up burgers, hot dogs, chicken, sausage and peppers, fries, beverages, ice cream and pretzels. Breakfast is available for early-arrivers.

Other special attractions include live bands, demonstrations of kung fu and boxing, exciting performances by Magical Margo, a pet parade and much more.

The highly regarded Masonic Safety ID Program offered by Cortlandt Masonic Lodge #34 will be offered again this year. The program provides parents at no charge with a CD including a child's

photo and background data to help law enforcement agencies more quickly recover a missing child.

Peekskill Rotary President Ron Worth said, "We enjoy producing this show and are proud that it is recognized as one of the 'must see' family events in our community. We also are thankful for the hundreds of Rotarians who have worked so hard to make this event successful for the past 44 years. The horse show continues

to be our club's main fundraiser, with all proceeds donated back into the community and to meet international humanitarian needs."

The Rotary Club of Peekskill was chartered 96 years ago. The club has about 85 members representing a cross-section of the Peekskill and Cortlandt communities.

See more at: <http://peekskillrotary.com/Stories/45th-annual-peekskill-rotary-horse-show>



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

DiSanto Inducted in National Wrestling Hall of Fame

Longtime former Somers wrestling coach and current Mahopac Coach Dennis DiSanto was inducted in the NYS chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame last weekend in Syracuse where family members and friends honored one of Section 1's all-time greats.

Obituaries

Regina C. Bouton

Regina C. Bouton, a resident of Cortlandt, died September 16 at Rosary Hill Home in Hawthorne. She was 62.

An Administrative Assistant, she had recently worked for Burke Energy, Heating & Oil in Cortlandt. She was born in Peekskill on October 16, 1952 to Vincent and Jeanette Pisani Gaglioti. She was a graduate of Berkeley Secretarial School in White Plains. On October 17, 2009, she married Michael Bouton in Yorktown Heights.

She is survived by her husband Michael Bouton of Cortlandt; stepchildren, Rachel (Wesley) Mahon, Richard (Brittany) Bouton, and Robin Bouton; a brother, Vincent (Mary) Gaglioti of Hopewell Junction; one sister, Linda Webber of Beacon; and nieces and nephews, Jackie, Briana, Michael, Danielle and Jenna.

Robert Volckhausen

Robert Louis Volckhausen died peacefully September 14 in Ossining. He was one day shy of his 77th birthday.

He was born on September 15, 1938 in New York City to William Louis Volckhausen and Jessie (nee Rankin) Vol-

ckhausen. He and his older brother William and younger brother John grew up in Teaneck, NJ, Virginia, Mount Kisco, and Larchmont. He graduated from Horace Greeley High School before attending Farmingdale State College.

He worked for many years at Arcadian Gardens in Ossining, and later at Green Valley Nursery in Hawthorne. He was a devoted son to his mother, Jessie, selflessly taking care of her in her later years. Ever gregarious and generous, he had a great love of horticulture, baseball, politics, food and his many friends and family. He was an active member of the

First Presbyterian Church in Ossining. His gentle, upbeat spirit will be missed by all who had the good fortune to know him. He is survived by his nieces Jeanie Senior and Sharon Volckhausen, his nephews Jeffrey Volckhausen and Alex Volckhausen, and his sisters-in-law Martha Volckhausen and Grace Lyu-Volckhausen.

Brendan Fitzmaurice

Brendan Fitzmaurice, a resident of Ossining, died unexpectedly in his sleep on

September 15. He was 24.

Mr. Fitzmaurice was a wonderful young man who brought a lot of joy to those who knew him. He is survived by his parents Jerry and Sharon (Ward) and his two sisters Shannon and Meghan. He was loved by his many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He graduated from Ossining High School in 2012, and he was enjoying his experience at the Keon Center in Montrose. He was an active member of the community by volunteering at 10,000 PB&J and as an avid member of SPARC. He enjoyed Disney, half-marathons and his home on Cape Cod.

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Executive Director of the Hudson Valley Gateway Chamber Deb Milone, left, with Dr. Marsha Gordon, CEO and president of the Business Council of Westchester. Milone was in Sagamore to accept the Chamber of the Year Award from the Business Council of New York State.

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Hendrick Hudson Unveils 2015 Hall of Fame Class

The Hendrick Hudson School District will be inducting a new class into its Hall of Fame in October.

The district last week announced its 2015 class, which will be inducted in a ceremony on October 2 at Cortlandt Colonial Restaurant at 7 p.m. The inductees will be honored on October 3 at halftime of the 5 p.m. homecoming football game against Tappan Zee High School.

"Our annual Hall of Fame weekend is truly a highlight for the Hen Hud community," said Athletic Director Tom Baker. "This committee works extremely hard to provide this celebration. It is always very exciting to see our past athletes return as such productive members of society. Having this bridge between our current athletes and past athletes is a wonderful thing."

The 2003 boys' soccer team finished 18-2-2, winning the sectional finals. Coached by Roger Arnold, the team featured back-to-back Con Edison award winners in Brian Kuritzky and Will Sprouse. The team eventually made it to the state semifinals, becoming only the second boys' soccer team in Hen Hud history to make the final four.

Aaron Carbone, class of 1973, was a three sport athlete who was rated the top hammer thrower in New York in his senior year. Carbone was a starter on a basketball team that won the league championship and was the leading scorer on the Hen Hud soccer team.

Alex Kuritzky, class of 2003, was the most decorated goalkeeper in Hen Hud history. Kuritzky was two-time All Section, winning numerous awards while netting 17 shutouts, a Hen Hud and Section 1 record. His 17 shutouts ranked 5th all-time in state history.

Brian Zubradt, class of 2004, was an All-American in the pole vault and won numerous honors in track and field. Zubradt was a multi-event scorer for Hen Hud's only Westch-

ester County Championship team and later continued pole vaulting at Brown University, earning several All-Ivy League honors.

Caitlyn Welch, class of 2004, was one of the most decorated volleyball players in Hen Hud history. Welch was a member of four league championship teams and four Class B Section One championship teams. Welch had 325 kills during her senior year.

Ken Harbolic, class of 1966, was a dominant pitcher at Hen Hud, leading them to championships in 1964, 1965 and 1966. He earned all-league and all-county recognition and was a captain as a senior.



The 2003 boys' soccer team is among this year's Hendrick Hudson Hall of Fame inductees.

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Useable furniture is also being sought for Furniture ShareHouse of Westchester, which can be brought to the Community Center. For donation guidelines, visit www.furnituresharehouse.org.

Meanwhile, the Westchester County Mobile Shredder will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., the Westchester County Police Department will be on location with a medical drop box for unwanted medications, and the Cortlandt Farm Market will be selling a variety of goods.

For further information, call (914) 734-1002 or visit www.townofcortlandt.com.

Businesses of the Week

RF Joyce, CPA Yorktown

By Neal Rentz

Yorktown resident Robert Joyce received some practical advice from his late father, John, who was an accountant, when he was growing up.

"He said the world will always need accountants. You'll always have a job," Joyce recalled last week.

Joyce said he took accounting courses at Croton-Harmon High School and did well. He then majored in public accounting at the Pleasantville and White Plains campuses of Pace University.

Joyce has been an accountant for more than 25 years and today works out of an office on Commerce Street in Yorktown, which he opened in 2009. He moved to Yorktown from Cortlandt about seven years ago. "We just liked the whole Yorktown environment, the community here, the schools," he said.

Joyce said he had previously worked in Manhattan, but he wanted to spend more time with his family and decided "go out on my own" after speaking with his wife, Nora. The couple has three children, Maggie, Molly and Kate.

Following graduation from college, Joyce began working for Ernst and



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Certified Public Accountant Robert Joyce works out of an office in Yorktown.

Young and later worked for other large companies before moving into his own firm.

Joyce said he had to make adjustments to operate on his own. "When you're work for somebody, the work is always given to you," he said. "Now, you're not only doing the work, but you have to solicit the work."

"I started with no clients and then

slowly kept building the business," Joyce said, adding he got many clients through contacts he developed working in the corporate field. He also did advertising.

Joyce offers tax planning and preparation for individuals and small and medium sized businesses, as well as estate and trusts work and bookkeeping. The individuals he works for range in annual income from \$20,000 to \$3.5 million, he noted.

Most of his individual clients live in northern Westchester and a majority of his business clients are located in White Plains, he said, adding he also works one day a week in Manhattan for other clients. He also has overseas clients in such locales as London and the Philippines and a number of states, including Connecticut, New Jersey, Florida, Texas and California through referrals. "It's quite a range of clients," Joyce said. "One thing I did learn about going to do this for myself, people never get rid of their accountants, no matter where they move to ... as long as they're happy with them."

Joyce said his work has evolved during his quarter century career. "It's changed

quite a bit," he said. "There's a lot more regulations. Being a tax preparer, especially being a CPA, the ethical standards are a lot more stringent."

Joyce said individuals who seek accounting services look for more than just assistance with filing their taxes. "They're looking for accountants to play a bigger role in their whole financial picture. That's why I do financial planning," he said.

Joyce does tax planning and helps people prepare financially for their retirement or how to pay for their children's college costs.

Aside from his work, Joyce helps the community in other ways. He is a youth soccer coach in Yorktown and offers to prepare income taxes for those who cannot afford to pay.

What are the keys to Joyce's success? "You offer clients a good product at a reasonable price and they come back," he said.

The office of Robert Joyce is located at 1911 Commerce St. in Yorktown. For more information, call 914-960-9285, visit rfjoycecpa.com or send an e-mail to robert.joyce@rfjoycecpa.com.

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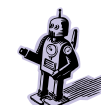


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Best of the Eagles at Paramount Hudson Valley

There aren't many people who don't love the music of The Eagles. That's why The Justin Veatch Fund has decided to bring "Best of the Eagles" to the Paramount Hudson Valley on Friday, October 9 for a fundraising concert. Six star musicians from central New Jersey make up the band, playing the music of the Eagles in perhaps one of the most exciting tribute shows in America. Their vocals and harmonies are so true-to-form that if you close your eyes you'll think they really are The Eagles. The band features Jerry Steele on guitar and pedal steel, John Bushnell on rhythm and slide guitars, Joe Vadala on guitar, Dave "Squigg" Biglin on keyboards, Marc Hoffman on drums, and Dave Carta on bass. All six contribute to the vocal harmonies, and have performed on stage with the likes of artists such as Emmylou Harris, Art Garfunkel, and Steve Howe.

The upcoming concert also presents an opportunity for The Justin Veatch Fund All Stars to strut their stuff at the historic Peekskill theater. "We're excited about finally being able to hold one of our concerts at The Paramount," says Jeffrey Veatch, president and founder of The Fund, who notes that Bernie Williams was to headline for The Fund in September of 2012 when the temporary closing of the

Paramount moved the event to the much smaller White Plains Performing Arts Center. "We are also thrilled to have recruited Steven Wright-Mark to produce our opening act," says Veatch.

Wright-Mark is a multi-instrumentalist, singer, songwriter, and producer who has three solo CDs in release. He is currently playing with rising country artist Jessica Lynn and her band both on tour and in the studio. "The Justin Veatch Fund is a terrific organization that does important work, and it has already been my pleasure to play a number of benefit shows on their behalf," says Wright-Mark, who is thrilled to be a part of the October 9 concert, adding, "I'm particularly excited about getting to work with the incredibly talented young musicians who have been studying, and honing their craft, at the Fund's stellar workshops. I can't wait to see and hear this band blow the roof off the Paramount."

Entertry, Park Ford of Mahopac and Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 21 of Peekskill are the concert's main sponsors. All proceeds will go toward Justin Veatch Fund music programs for teens and annual scholarships presented in June. Tickets are \$25 and \$35 and can be purchased at the Paramount Hudson

Valley box office.

From October through May The Fund joins with the Yorktown Teen Center in sponsoring open mic nights on the first Friday of every month. Since 2010, the Fund has also produced a two-day summer music workshop which brought teen artists in contact with successful artists such as members of Good Old War, Sloan Wainwright, Owen (Mike Kinsella from Chicago), violinist Daisy Jopling, jazz guitarist Rory Stuart, singer-songwriter Jon Gailmor, and Greg Dunn of the band Moving Mountains. This year, instead of the two day summer session, The Fund established a music workshop series which will focus on a different musical skill every month. The workshop on August 10th afforded an opportunity for a group of talented teens to learn vocal techniques from Sloan Wainwright, a member of the impossibly gifted Wainwright music family. In September participants will learn looping techniques from Tjay Kowalchuk, who has performed as a one man band before astonished crowds. In October, the topic will be slide and blues guitar with Geoff Hartwell, a scorching talent who has shared the stage with blues rock icons Gregg Allman, Robert Randolph, and Sonny Landreth. Some of the most

talented partakers in these programs and open mics are given the opportunity to perform with The Justin Veatch Fund All Stars, who have opened for Beyond the Wall, Bernie Williams and his All Star Band, and Livingston Taylor.

Since 2009, The Fund has awarded 16 scholarships starting with one per year and gradually expanding to four. In 2015, these \$1,000 scholarships were awarded to graduating seniors from Yorktown, John Jay, Mahopac, and Rye High Schools. Graduating high school seniors from schools in the Yorktown surrounding area are invited to apply with applications available on The Fund website and due for submission at the end of April each year.

The Justin Veatch Fund is a 501(c)3 Organization and recognized New York State charity formed in 2009 following the death of high school senior Justin Veatch from an accidental drug overdose. Jeffrey Veatch, Justin's father, travels around the region delivering a multi media talk titled "A Message from Justin" which addresses the issue of substance abuse among youth. Justin's story is also told in the documentary Whispering Spirits which premiered last November at the Jacob Burns Film Center in Pleasantville

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Being Proactive about Ovarian Cancer Could Save Your Life

by Iris Wertheim, MD
Director of the Gynecologic Oncology Program, Northern Westchester Hospital

If you have a family history of breast, ovary or uterine cancer, or have a genetic predisposition, you have a greater risk of developing ovarian cancer. Unfortunately, most women who develop ovarian cancer do not have risk factors. The good news is that ovarian cancer is relatively uncommon, with 21,290 annual cases in the United States compared to 132,700 cases of colon cancer.

Most women have no symptoms during the early stage of the disease, when the cancer is confined to the ovaries. However, sometimes women with ovarian cancer experience symptoms such as weight gain, feeling bloated, experiencing a change in eating habits – such as

feeling full sooner than normal – changes in bowel habits, abdominal pain, pain when urinating, or pain during intercourse. Because these symptoms mimic more common conditions, these symptoms are often ignored.

If you have a worrisome symptom for several weeks, see your primary care physician or gynecologist. Ask specifically about ovarian cancer. Ovarian cancer is typically detected by an imaging study such as a pelvic ultrasound or CT scan. Physical (pelvic) exam is also helpful.

A woman showing signs of ovarian cancer nearly always requires surgery and often requires chemotherapy. The earlier a diagnosis can be made, the better the prognosis. At NWH, we treat ovarian cancer using a multidisciplinary approach that includes multiple special-

ists and extensive supportive services. The bottom line? Be aware of abnormal symptoms that persist and make sure they are evaluated by your doctor.

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Iris Wertheim, MD

Police Blotter

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lia Sidden, 28, of Mohegan Lake, were both charged with criminal possession of stolen property. Van Dunk was turned over to Peekskill Police for processing on an outstanding warrant. Sidden was remanded to Westchester County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail. Ball was released on his own recognizance.

11:27 p.m. – Stephanie Karales, 21, of Cortlandt, was charged with driving while intoxicated after a police officer observed a vehicle stopped in the traffic lane on East Main Street blocking the roadway. Karales refused to take a breath test. She was released on \$100 cash bail.

September 13 - 5:55 p.m. – Celina Savo-

ca, 20, of Mahopac, was charged with assault and menacing following a 911 call reporting an assault in progress at a residence on Country Place. It is alleged Savoca threatened to stab a female victim while physically menacing her with a metal multi-tool and then caused a physical injury by punching her in the face several times. Town Justice

Sal Lagonia issued a temporary order of protection to the victim.

7:26 p.m. – Christian DelRosario, 36, of New Jersey, was charged with petit larceny after allegedly stealing a Ralph Lauren polo jacket, valued at \$245, from a store display at Macy's in the Jefferson Valley Mall. He was released on \$200 cash bail.

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The Millennial Generation Rises in Wine Influence

Much has been written about the life and times of the Millennial Generation. They are unique in the history of our nation. Yet, almost paradoxically, they are the most informed and least financially secure generation.

Whether measured in economic, financial or social terms, their lifestyle and stature differs significantly from that of other generations alive in the United States. While each generation stamps its imprint on our culture and values, this generation has come of age during a period of great financial, political and technological turmoil. They wield great influence in the post-Great Recession economy, yet personally suffer from the changing landscape of this same economy.

Who are these up and comers who will influence and lead our nation into the future? In many ways, they differ significantly from many of their predecessors. The Greatest Generation (born 1901-1924) grew up in the midst of worldwide conflict and economic turmoil; an atmosphere of political and financial insecurity prevailed. The Baby Boomer Generation (born 1946-1964) grew up in the midst of economic prosperity, living the American Dream. Generation X

(born 1965-1981) grew up in the midst of changing social values, political apathy and uncertain financial security; the American Dream became increasingly illusive for many.



By Nick Antonaccio



The Millennial Generation is loosely defined as anyone turning 18 years of age since the dawn of the new millennium (born 1982-2000). They are at the forefront of modern technological advances (the iPhone and comparable smartphones didn't exist until 2007) and at a crossroad of economic fortune and the decline of personal wealth.

Yet this generation persists and succeeds in the world of wine appreciation. It has permanently changed the way we perceive wine, evaluate it and purchase it. As consumers, they have embraced technology as a direct means to expand their knowledge and appreciation of wine. With the new tools of the 21st century, they can a) seek out opinions and expertise (blogs and phone apps), b) access massive banks of internet data, c) offer their opinions of individual wines to their peers through social media and 4) instantaneously share opinions with other like-minded

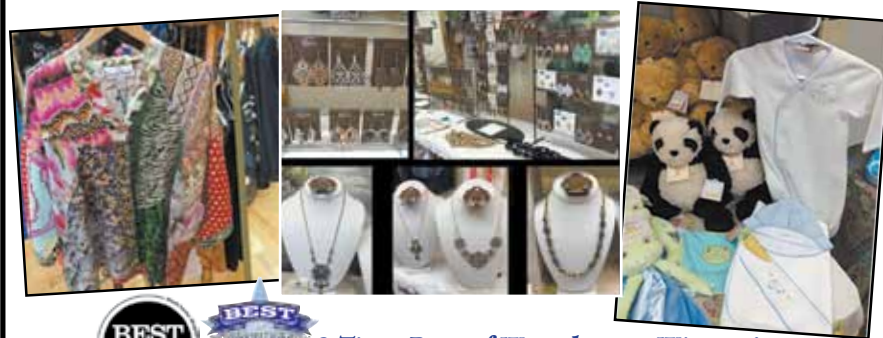
consumers (text messages and Twitter). No longer do 20th century wine critics command unilateral respect and influence; it is the young consumers who are evolving as the go-to source for the latest wines to seek out – or to avoid.

Have any of these Millennials, the oldest of whom are in their early thirties, risen to the top of the American wine world? The latest edition of one of the preeminent wine magazines, the Wine Enthusiast (www.winemag.com), with editorial offices and a retail showroom on North Bedford Road in Mt. Kisco,

has scoured the American landscape in search of "tastemakers" under the age of forty.

Be they sommeliers, bartenders, importers, winemakers or wine directors, these professionals, many of them Millennials, are at the forefront of a sea change in Americans' attitudes about alcoholic beverages. This profile provides excellent insights into the attitudes and ideologies of a generation weaned on the traditions of their elders yet setting new ground in creating their own unique focus.

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The Appealing Features of the Arts and Crafts Style House

For a politician, Westchester County Legislator John Testa said he's too sentimental about most things, particularly his hometown of Peekskill where he was born and raised and particularly his Arts and Crafts home, which has been in his family since 1940.

"I am the fourth generation of my family here in town," Testa said, "and I have moved only two blocks from the home in which I was born when I acquired this house in 1984, where my two great aunts had formerly lived."

Built in 1928, the modest three-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath, 1,400-square-foot house became Testa's renovation project for some years. When asked to what extent he worked on the house, he answered, "Everything possible! It has been totally redone, from the heating system, converting to all natural gas, electricity, plumbing, restoring all the windows, the roof and the renovation of every room."

"Fortunately, I was young and had the knowledge of how to do it. I should also point out that my wife, Nancy, was a partner in the various projects we have done on the house and has lived through quite a bit of upheaval as major renovations were in progress. We raised two great children, John

Jr. and Katy, in the home, who also lived through and helped with the projects."

Today the home stands as a testament to a great period in American architecture, which comes under the category of Arts and Crafts. But many people are not quite sure what the characteristics of the style are.

The Arts and Crafts movement evolved around the turn of the 20th century as a backlash against the fussy style of the Victorian era, instead subscribing to a more natural aesthetic and traditional craftsmanship. While Testa's house is modest on the scale of homes produced during this period, it was also the very upscale purview of such great artisans as Gustav Stickley and William Morris and it characterizes much of architect Frank Lloyd Wright's work.

The Arts and Crafts style is said to be driven by clear design guidelines, refreshingly honest and pure in spirit. Some consider the movement most closely identified with wood as its single most important element. While oak established itself as the iconic wood of the style, Testa's home features chestnut woodwork, which is significant in that American chestnut trees were literally wiped out by a blight in the first part of the 20th century.



By Bill Primavera



BILL PRIMAVERA PHOTO

Westchester County Legislator John Testa of Peekskill in front of his Arts and Crafts home, in his family since 1940.

There is also a color palette associated with the style: subtle, muted tones taken straight from the natural world, which Testa's interior decoration reflects, while its exterior has been fully restored from its substantial, characteristic front porch to its shingles, painted in a rich grey.

The home sits on a 50-foot by 140-foot corner lot facing a park across the street, which served as a training camp for the New York Jets when he was a child.

"What an experience it was to be walking out of my backyard and seeing Joe Namath working out on that field," he said.

At the time, Testa would come to his aunt's home to help with various projects,

"so you might say that I've been working on this house all my life," he said.

Considering that Testa served as Peekskill mayor for three terms, from 2002 to 2007 and is now in his third term as county legislator, it is surprising to hear that "I was never really interested in politics. I have always been a school teacher, in the Peekskill and Lakeland school districts, teaching both technology and social studies," he said, "and came into politics as a natural kind of progression, serving first on Peekskill's Conservation and Parks Advisory Board and the Peekskill Zoning Board."

After teaching for 33 years, Testa retired two years ago to devote more time to public service and to enjoy his home.

"I'm so happy to see that Peekskill is getting back to public outreach," Testa said. "Private investment is coming back, along with historic preservation and new residential developments. I see a bright future for Peekskill as a great place to visit and to live!"

Bill Primavera is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc., the longest running public relations agency in Westchester (www.PrimaveraPR.com). His real estate site is www.PrimaveraRealEstate.com, and his blog is www.TheHomeGuru.com. To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

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Tuesday, Sept. 22

Chabad Yom Kippur Services: Join Chabad of Yorktown, 2629 Old Yorktown Rd., for Yom Kippur services on Sept. 22 and 23. All are welcome. No membership fees. There will be an exciting children's program and traditional services with contemporary messages. Hebrew - English prayer books. Insights and explanations. Prayer instructions will be provided throughout the service. For more information and to RSVP visit www.ChabadYorktown.com, or call 914-962-1111.

Somers Teen Clubs: A series of teen clubs are forming this week at the Somers Library. The Middle School Book & Games Club: meets every other Tuesday from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. starting today. Join us to discuss your favorite books and authors and play games. This club is intended for middle school students in grades six through eight. Anime Club regular meetings are every other Wednesday (except for November when we will meet on Tuesdays). This club is intended for teens/tweens in grades seven through 12 and meets from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.. The High School Gaming Club: meets every other Friday. Please join us to play board games and video games or to just hang out. New members are welcome. The club, which starts on Sept. 25, meets from 2:45 to 4:30 p.m. Magic the Gathering Club - New Meeting Day meets every through Dec. 26t (No meetings on 9/26, 10/17, 10/31 & 11/28).. Bring your own cards or borrow a deck from the library. This club is intended for middle and high School students. Beginners and new members are welcome. To join the above clubs call the library at 914-232-5717 to register, or somerslibrary.org.

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).

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.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

Hebrew Congregation Yom Kippur: A series of Yom Kippur services and programs will be held today at the Hebrew Congregation of Somers, located at Cypress Lane and Mervin Drive. Children's Service, 10-11 a. m. in the Social Hall Children's Activities in the Social Hall from 11 a.m. until the end of the service. Group reading of the Book of Jonah at 4 p.m., followed by: N'ilah, at approximately 6 p.m. including Havdalah service with the children and a short Maariv service led by Manny Stern, followed by break-fast at Sunset. Info: 914-

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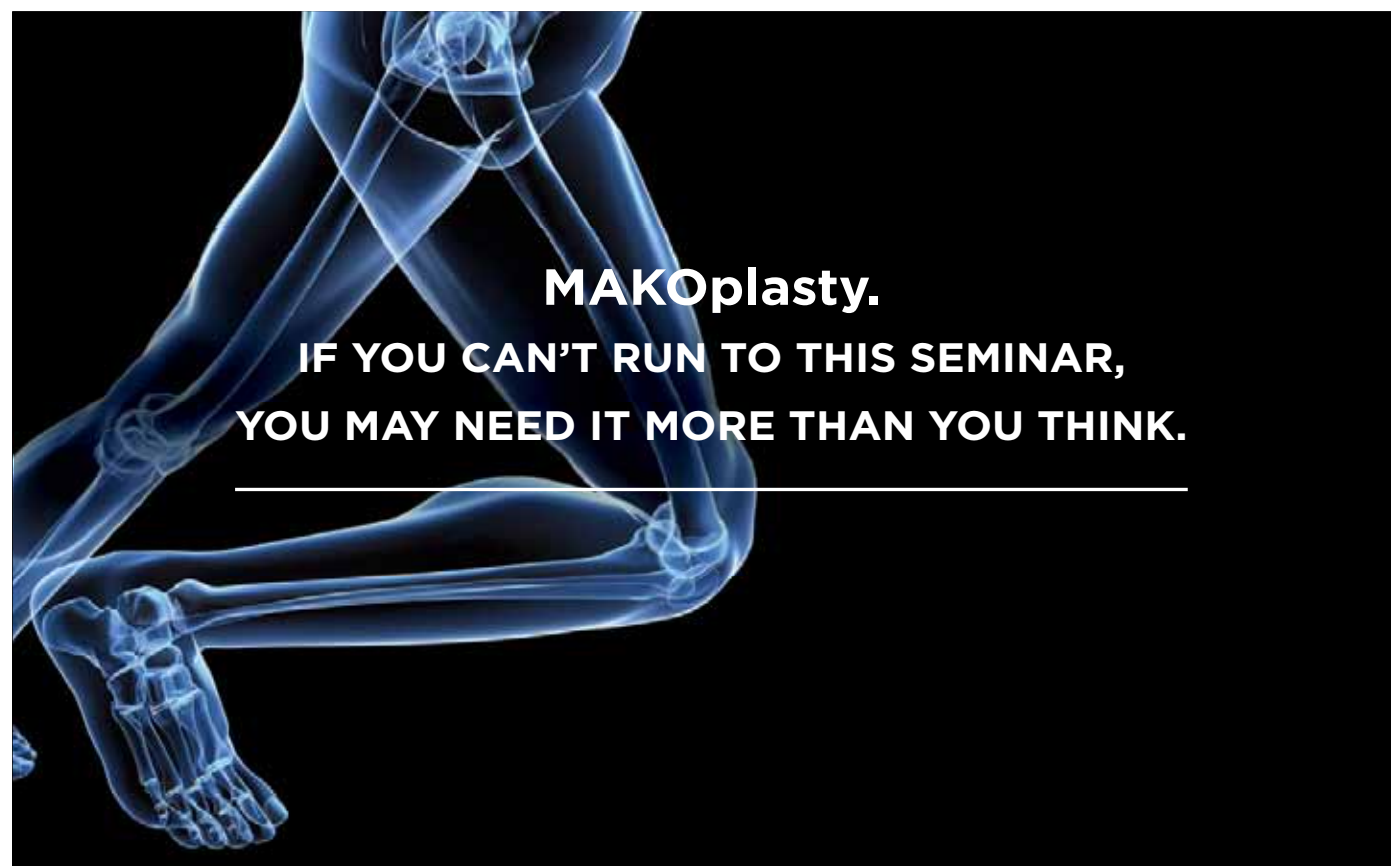
Dinner And Movie: The Taconic Christian Church, 1243 White Hill Rd., Yorktown, would like to invite the community to a "Dinner and A Movie." TCC will be showing "Road To Redemption." Road to Redemption is touted as "a simple fishing trip that turns into a hilarious cross-country chase for lost money and lost relationships. The funny cast is led by Pat Hingle. Dinner

will be served at 6:30pm. The movie will be shown at around 7 or 7:15 p.m. There will be a suggested donation of \$5 for this fun night out on the town. Unfortunately, we will be unable to provide childcare. However, there may be a separate movie for the young ones. For more information, please call 914-358-1793.

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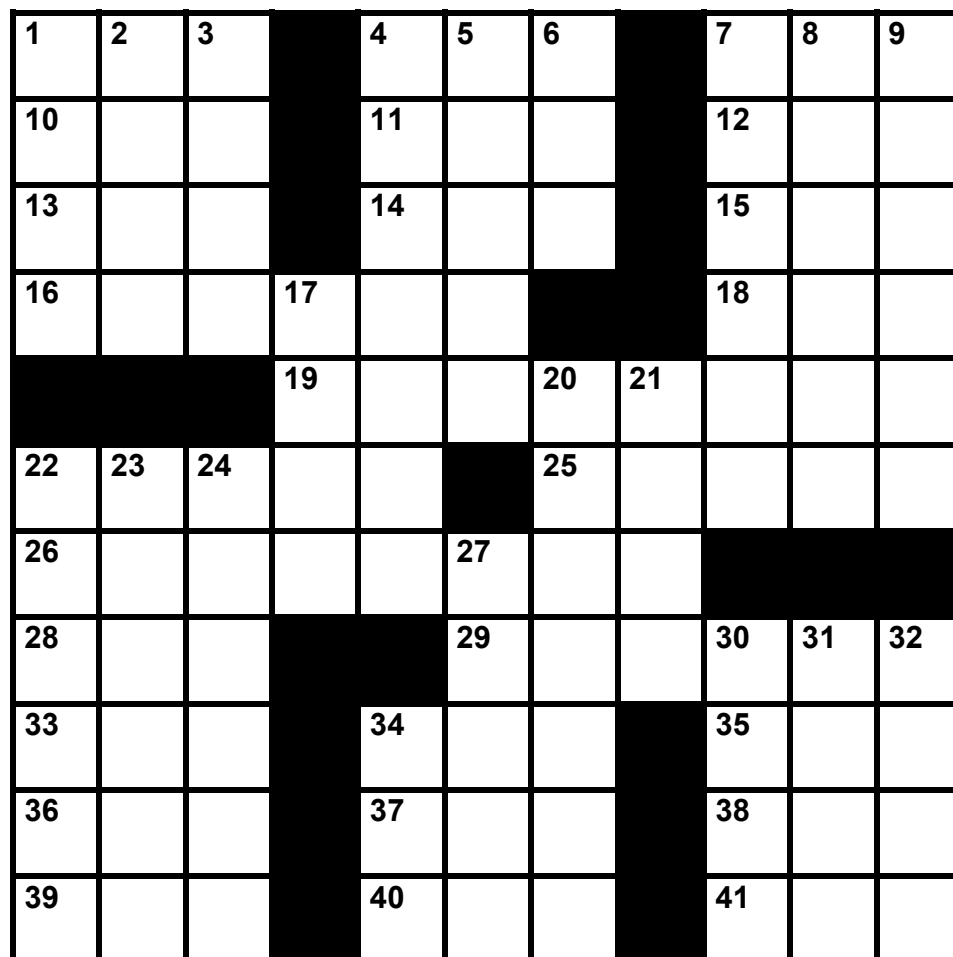
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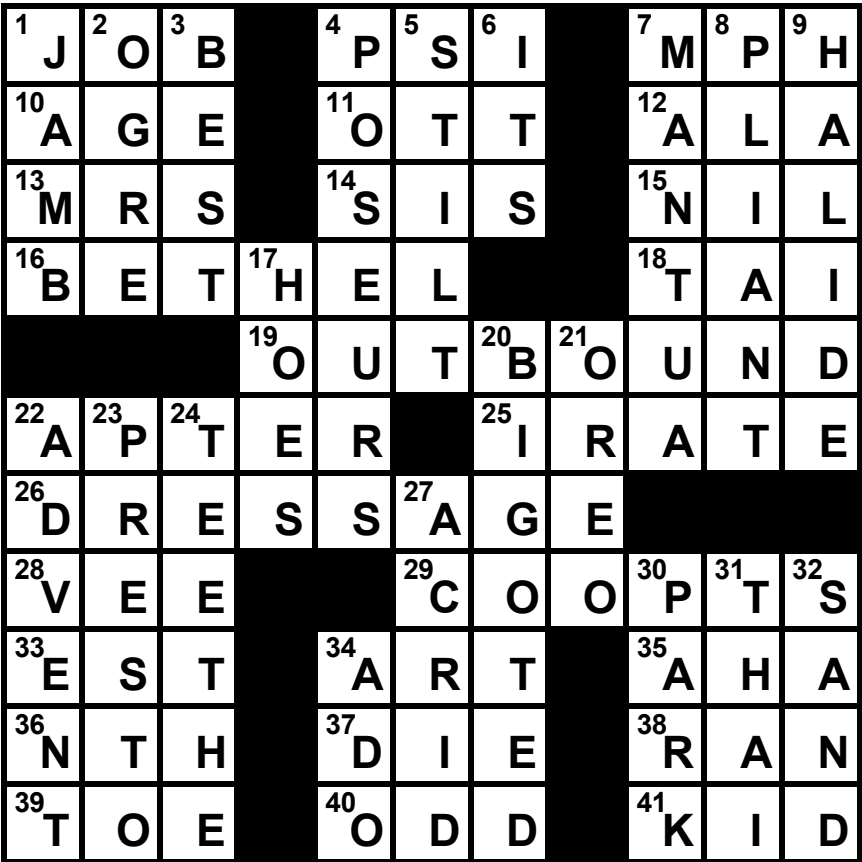
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Thursday, Sept. 24

Support Connection Walk: Support Connection, Inc., a not-for-profit organization offering free, year-round support services to people affected by breast and ovarian cancer, is extending their office hours to enable people to get ready for the 21st Annual Support-A-Walk. Advance preparation is strongly recommended. Last year, close to 10,000 participated in the Support-A-Walk. Anyone can visit the Support Connection office to donate; pick up Walk materials and tee-shirts; learn how to form a Team or start fundraising. The office is located at 40 Triangle Center, Suite 100, in Yorktown Heights Through Oct. 2, extended office hours are: Weekdays 9 a.m. -- 7 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. -- 2 p.m.. This year's Support-A-Walk will take place on Sunday, Oct. 4 (rain or shine) at FDR Park, Route 202, Yorktown Heights.. It is held to bring attention to the needs of people with breast and ovarian cancer, and to raise funds for Support Connection's free support services for those living with these diseases/ All are welcome to participate in the Support-A-Walk. Families, friends, and co-workers teams are invited to walk together in teams. Individuals are also welcome to participate. Even those who can't attend can donate and fundraise. To learn more, visit www.supportconnection.org. call 914-962-6402 or e-mail walk@supportconnection.org.

Somers Library Programs: Two programs have been scheduled for this week at the Somers Library. Westchester Medical Center will provide health screenings on Sept. 24 from 4 to 8 p.m. The mobile unit will be in the parking lot to perform HIV, HCV, and STD testing for ages 13 and up. HIV testing is a mouth swab with results in 20 minutes. The HCV testing is a finger stick with results in 20 minutes. The STD's testing is a urine collection that is sent out to a lab. If the client does not hear from us within 10 business days, then all is well. The testing is free for all ages with the exception of the STD test. Testing is free for ages 13-24. For other ages, proof of insurance is needed. Look for the mobile unit / bus in the library parking lot. First come, first served. No pre- registration is needed. Readings by the Somers Library Wednesday Writers' Workshop will be held on Sept. 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. These men and women meet every Wednesday afternoon and ply their craft with function and flare. Bring family and friends to hear stories that make the writers laugh with humor and sit in hushed silence as they absorb the suspense. A question and answer session will follow the readings, along with refreshments for all. This event

is funded in part by Poets & Writers, Inc. and a contribution from the Friends of the Somers Library. Please register for this free event. Call the library at 914 232-5717 or register online at www.somerslibrary.org.

IBM Retirees Club: The Tri-State IBM Retirees Club will hold its September meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the church hall of the United Methodist Church, 1176 E. Main Street, Shrub Oak. The scheduled speaker is Sean Lewis from the Yorktown Police Department who will speak on public safety and safety in the home for seniors. Sign in & refreshment service begins at 1p.m. Info: 914-528-5916.

Farm To Table: Are you curious about the Farm to Table movement and wondering how you can bring this idea into your own home? Do you like to get a surprise bag of produce every week and experiment with new and healthy recipes? If so, you must come to the next Rotary meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the Pinnacle Restaurant in Heritage Hills where professional chef Jen Tavalacci will describe the fabulous Field Goods program. Jen will explain how you can easily make healthy eating accessible by incorporating farm-fresh produce into your favorite recipes or try new exciting recipes. Community members are invited to join Northeast Westchester Rotary at the open dinner meeting, but are asked to contact the club in advance at email@NEWRotary.org or call 914-669-8304 because of space limitations. The cost of the dinner is \$22.

SAT And ACT: The New SAT & the Revised ACT: Which test should you take & why? will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Somers Library. Find out the latest information on the new SAT and recent changes made to the ACT. This program is presented by Neal Schwartz of College Planning of Westchester. Registration is required. Please call the library at 914 232-5717 to register, or register online at www.somerslibrary.org.

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Friday, Sept. 25

Hilltop Hanover Programs: Several programs have been scheduled for September at Hilltop Hanover Farm, 1271 Hanover St., Yorktown. A farm stand will be open every Friday from 1 to 7 p.m. Visit HilltopHanoverFarm.org for a list of weekly available produce. Free farm tours will be held every Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. U Pick Saturdays will be held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this month at the farm stand. Check the Web site for a list of available produce. For more information about Hilltop Hanover Farm programs visit its Web site or call 914-962-2368.

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.org. High Holiday Services will be held at the Yorktown Jewish Center for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Consult the YJC website or call the office for more details.

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Bean Runner Performances: Two performances have been scheduled for this weekend at the Bean Runner Café, 201 S. Division St Peter Calo & Band, Chris Marshak (drums) and Pete Donovan (bass) will perform on Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10. The Chip White Sextet, Patience Higgins (reeds), Dave Smith (trumpet), Matt McDonald (trombone), Matthew Parrish (bass), and Chip White (drums and poetry) will perform on Sept. 26 at 5 p.m. Admission is \$15. Info: 914-737-1701 or beanrunnercafe.com.

Saturday, Sept. 26

Muscot Farm Programs A series of programs have been scheduled for this

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Sunday, Sept. 27

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Ciara Striking Chords, Somers Sizzling

Somers junior M/F Ciara Ostrander has notched two goals and six assists during the reigning NYS Class A champion Tuskers' 5-0 start, including this nifty tally last Wednesday when the Tuskers improved to 4-0 against Section 1 foes, which Somers has beaten by a combined 17-1 score. The Yale-bound Ostrander is one of at least three D-I prospects on the state-ranked (No.1) Somers team, including Vanderbilt-bound senior Hannon Eberts and UConn-bound junior Melina Couzis, who scored the only goal in a 1-0 win over NJ perennial powerhouse Immaculate Heart Academy last Saturday... see Girls' Soccer Notebook

Sports

Grid Notebook

Humble Pie Served to Order at Yorktown, Somers, 'Pac, PV Carmel Remains Unbeaten, Brewster Bops Sleepy

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
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Week 4 was supposed to have a ton of glitz and glam going in, but some of the bigwigs at the top of the Class A food chain were served a slice of humble pie in Week 3. So some of the swag is missing as we enter a pivotal Week 4, what with 2014 Class A runner-up Yorktown having been knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten by reigning champion Rye, 31-20, and former 2012-13 champion Somers licking its wounds from its worst defeat in recent memory, a 40-3 thrashing at the hands of defending Section 1 Class B champion Lourdes.

Add to that Class AA Mahopac's 21-0 loss to Clarkstown North and Class B Putnam Valley's 40-0 shelling at Westlake, and there's more than enough humble pie to go around, though nobody felt much like eating last weekend.

YORKTOWN (2-1), ranked No.7 in NYS, squandered a 20-10 fourth-quarter lead before falling to No.5 Rye in a game most pundits were calling a prelude to the 2015 championship this November at Brewster High, which is still taking some getting used to after all those championship years at Mahopac.

Nonetheless, Rye (3-0) is still the team to beat and the Huskers will have to pick up the pieces as they head to Somers this Friday in what was supposed to be the game of the year in this neck of the woods when the 2015 campaign kicked off. But **SOMERS** is apparently a shell of itself, or at least that's what one is led to believe after the Tuskers were manhandled by a Lourdes team that Yorktown made short work of in Week 1.

So, even the greatest of spin doctors will find it tough to build up the hoopla for this



ANDY JACOBS/KAREN WILLMAN/NIKI GUIDA PHOTOS

Put Valley QB Zach Girvalo and the Tigers found the yards tough to come by in 40-0 loss to Westlake.

one, though we're still expecting @THE_CROP and @SHSTuskerNation to turn out in force this Friday night (7:00 p.m.).

The Tuskers – without the services of injured DL/OL Tom Castelluccio (torn ACL) for the rest of the year – are beginning to take on the look of a rebuilding unit, something Coach Tony DeMatteo is not in the mood for these days, so a win over Yorktown, though highly unlikely, is what he will prepare his Tuskers for.

In the meantime, we're left to look for morsels of goodness, and we'll start in **CARMEL**, where the undefeated Rams (3-0) made short work of Ramapo in a 41-2 trouncing on Homecoming Day. Carmel senior QB Joey "J-Rod" Rodriguez (6-for-9 for 129 yards passing) found WR Ryan Sullivan (3 receptions for 74 yards) for a pair of TD strikes and senior RB Kwashon "K-Train" Correa rushed 12 times for 105 yards and two more touchdowns while RB John Morris added 55 yards and a touchdown on nine carries.

Don't look now, but Carmel is looking like the best team in Putnam County this season, so, for the sake of everyone

involved, let's hope the Carmel hierarchy and the MAHOPAC brass can figure out a way to strike a deal whereby this can be settled on the field in Week 8 or 9 should both teams be eliminated from post season action at that point: Mahopac vs. Carmel #MakItHappen.

NWE/Putnam Examiner Grid Poll

No.1 YORKTOWN – A victory over Somers for the second year in a row might surely get the Huskers (2-1) back on track Friday, though the loss to Rye is certainly an unexpected bump in

the road: So do the Section 1 champion-hopeful Huskers veer off course or stay the course to Syracuse? We don't think Somers has the jets to run with Yorktown this week, so this could be over in a hurry, just a hunch.

No.2 CARMEL – Coach Todd Cayea's Rams (3-0) are one of the more prolific offenses in Section 1 and it is high time we recognize QB Joey Rodriguez, WRs Ryan Sullivan and Quinn Willman plus RBs Kwashon Correa, Dom Caporale and John Morris as a legit set of skill players who could lead the Rams into Class AA playoff contention.

No.3 BREWSTER – Week 4 is the kind of week that will make or break Brewster's season. The Bears (2-1) will get a John Jay (2-1) club that can't afford another loss; in fact, neither team can. Brew Crew QB Matt Catalano rushed for a pair of touchdowns as Brewster scored 27 unanswered points in a 27-14 victory over Sleepy Hollow. Matt the Cat hit on a 57-yard TD strike to Nick Panucci. RB Jack Guida (54 yards on 14 carries)

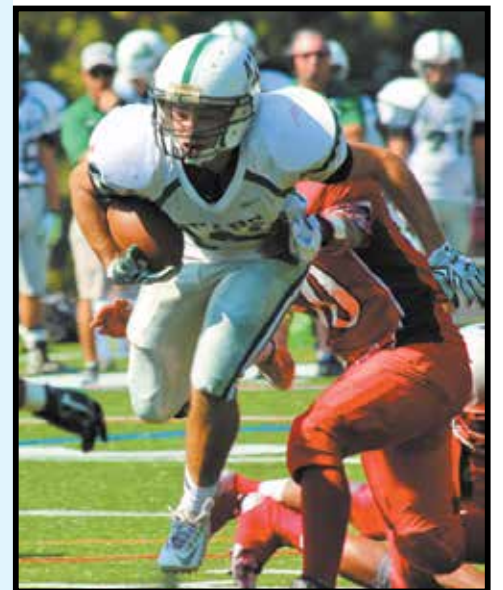
had a momentum-swinging punt return for a touchdown. Guida (7 tackles) and sophomore LB Manny Costales (5 tackles) were two of several to shine on defense.

"We got some nice contributions from a lot of people," Bears Coach Ed Mulvihill said. "Matty Cat always seems to come up with a big play when we need it. Jack

Guida ran a punt back and our defense stepped up against a tough running team. Jeremy Meissner, Jack Dignan, Jack Guida and Nick Leahy all had seven or more tackles in the win."

No.3A MAHOPAC – Without starter Dan Foley under center, the Indians (1-2) simply don't have enough of a passing attack to honor, which means 9-10 in the box in an effort to stop backup QB Christian Donahoe and rugged RB Chris Kocovic: Translation = sluggish attack. We suspect the Indians go to 2-2 this week with a win over Greeley, but 2-4 could be on the horizon with Arlington and New Ro' up after that; particularly if C.W. Post-bound lax stud Foley (back injury) does not suit up this season, which is a strong rumor floating about town.

No.5 SOMERS – If Put Valley hadn't had its doors blown off in a 40-0 loss to Westlake, the Tuskers might have found themselves out of the Top 5 for the first time in many years. More importantly, Somers can ill-afford to go to 1-3, but that might be the stark reality they soon face.



Brewster's Kevin Blank rumbles for yardage in 27-7 win over Sleepy Hollow.



Brewster QB Matt Catalano, who three for two TDs, rolls out in 27-7 win over Sleepy.



Carmel RB Dom Caporale, another hungry back in a crowded Rams' backfield, chugs for yards at Homecoming win over Ramapo.

HM LAKELAND – The Hornets (2-1) have yet to beat a top-notch foe and don't be surprised if they are 4-1 by the time they face Nyack in Week 6. However, if Lakeland falls to either Beacon or Panas in the next two weeks, the Hornets could be looking at a sixth-straight season without a playoff appearance, based on this whacky system currently in place. It's put up or shut up time at The Hive.

HM PUT VALLEY – A superb 2-0 start has come to a screeching halt after a humbling loss to Westlake and left very little wiggle room over the course of the next three weeks when the Tigers (2-1) face Valhalla, Briarcliff and Pleasantville.

Sports

Girls Soccer Notebook

State-Ranked (No.1) Somers Picking up Where It Left Off

By Ray Gallagher
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It's easy to rest on one's laurels, but you won't find the state-ranked (No.1) Somers High girls' soccer team doing so. A perfect 2014 season, capped by a state championship might lead to complacency, smugness and a sense of been-there-done-that, but the leadership

Heart Academy and posted a difficult 1-0 win at home to run the string to 27. Somers standout Melina Couzis scored on a penalty kick in the second half, the call coming off a hand ball in the box. The Somers defense did the rest, with G Lizzy Hanley notching 12 saves.

"IHA is an excellent team, with outstanding players and very fine coaching," Somers boss Paul Saia said. "I'm very proud of how my girls played against them. They played with a lot of drive and desire and most importantly, a lot of heart. I think we came out a little hesitant but once we shook out the nerves, we settled down and played our game. IHA dominated the first 12 minutes of play, and after that it was pretty even. Both teams had opportunities but couldn't capitalize. We were fortunate to get a PK on a handball in the box. We truly stepped up as a team and played some tough D close it out."

While some of the ol' gang is missing, the undefeated Tuskers (5-0) – clearly the cream of the crop in Section 1 the last half decade -- are the team to beat in Section 1 this season, a team that can strike in a moment's notice and defend with skill and ferocity in front of senior keeper Hanley.

Vanderbilt-bound standout M/S Hannon Eberts, a senior, and D-I junior



RAY GALLAGHER/RICK KUPERBERG PHOTOS

Somers F Hannon Eberts blows past a Jay defender in 6-0 Tusker win last Wednesday.



Somers Freshman Katrina Kurtz flashes a serious set of skills in 6-0 win over Jay CR.

on Coach Paul Sais's team will not allow a hint of that this season, and the proof was in the pudding during a 6-0 stomp-out of visiting John Jay last Wednesday.

The reigning NYS Class A champion Tuskers then put their 26-game win streak on the line last Saturday as well, taking on NJ state power Immaculate

talents like UConn-bound M Couzis and Yale-bound F Ciara Ostrander were forcing the issue relentlessly since the start of training camp, and the trio did so against John Jay CR, each bagging a first-half goal, with freshman Katrina Kurtz one-touching home another.

With support coming in all forms from veterans Jenna Menta and Mary Murphy and rookies Claire Mensi, Katrina Kurtz, Amanda Brugger, Brianna Penzo and Caitlyn Lucadamo, the Tuskers have been more than dominant, outscoring five foes by a combined 18-1.

In HEN HUD's 3-3 tie with Beacon, Jaelynn Smith notched eight saves, including two big saves in OT to preserve the tie. Deanna Marriott scored twice for the Sailors.

LAKELAND saw Katherine Maurno score both goals in a 2-1 win over John Jay CR Saturday.

Soccer coaches are encouraged to email comments and results to raygallaghersports@gmail.com



Lakeland's Gabby Liberti and John Jay CR's Georgia Mraz battle it out in the Hornets' 2-1 Saturday.



Somers M Jenna Menta makes her move up the far sideline in Tuskers' 6-0 win over John Jay CR last Wednesday.



Somers junior M Melina Couzis blasts shot in 6-0 win over Jay CR.

Sports

Soccer Notebook

Lakeland, Yorktown Settle for Scoreless Tie; Somers Nips Hen Hud

By Ray Gallagher
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On paper, Lakeland's 1-0 overtime loss to Class B Spackenkill isn't something we'd normally expect from Coach Tim Hourahan's Hornets (2-2-1), but just like every other soccer club in this neck of the woods, the Hornets are trying to figure things out; the right combinations, the right time to transition, the teammates you can trust to make the right touch. Having lost their best player – Johnny Denis – to the club circuit this season, and having graduated a ton of players, perennial Class A power Lakeland is still feeling itself out.

"Like Coach (Bill) Parcells says, we basically are what our record says we are," Hourahan admitted after the Hornets settled for a scoreless tie with Yorktown to end the week. "We are a team that has played well at times for sure, but others times have not and that is the sign of a 500 team."



Yorktown's Joey Landicino, who scored in a 1-1 tie with John Jay EF, battles Lakeland's Jordan Fein in scoreless tie Saturday.

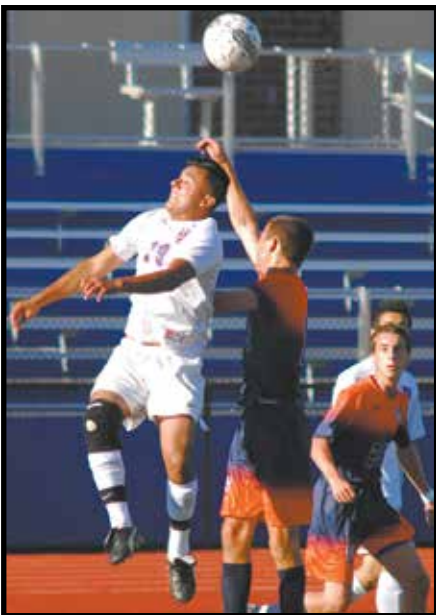


RAY GALLAGHER/RICK KUPERBERG PHOTOS
Yorktown's Matt Boccia and John Jay EF's Jacob Rockwell get after it in 1-1 tie last Thursday.

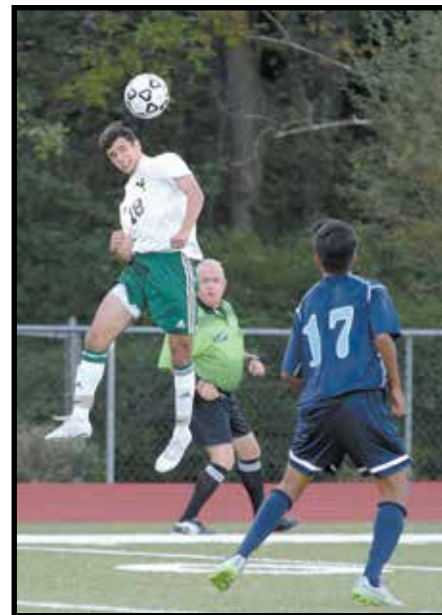
Still, Hourahan can take away some positives, knowing that the Hornets have played tough against state-ranked (No.1) Spackenkill and 2015 Class A runner-up Yorktown. Giuliano Santucci made 12 saves for the Huskers and Aaron Kreuter made five saves for the Hornets in the double shutout.

"Some positives are that in the two games we lost we were never trailing in the match," Hourahan said. "We got hit with a free kick walk off game winner in both and in five games we have only given up four goals: Only one was in the run of play, so our team shape and team defense approach has been very solid, but three free kick goals in four games needs to be addressed."

Lakeland will clash with the top team in its league, Ossining, as well as a game next Saturday at Lakeland against state-ranked Pearl River (No.17) in what will be a pair of



Carmel senior M Eduardo Monroy rises for head ball in Rams' loss to Greeley last Thursday.



Yorktown's Enzo Sangiacomo skies for head ball in Huskers' 1-1 tie with John Jay EF last Thursday.

telling matches.

"Pearl River, along with Byram Hills (No.1 in NYS), are the cream of Class A," Hourahan said. "I am excited to see how my team responds with these huge clashes over next eight days. I think can tell a lot about how we will be looked at going forward."

Likewise, Yorktown (2-1-2) is still going through a feeling-out process after losing all it did to graduation, but the Huskers could be a dangerous club by the time the post season comes. Enzo Sangiacomo has proven to be a force and once he and Marco Spiniello get in total synch, the Huskers will have a legitimate 1-2 force.

"Enzo is a handful," Hourahan said.

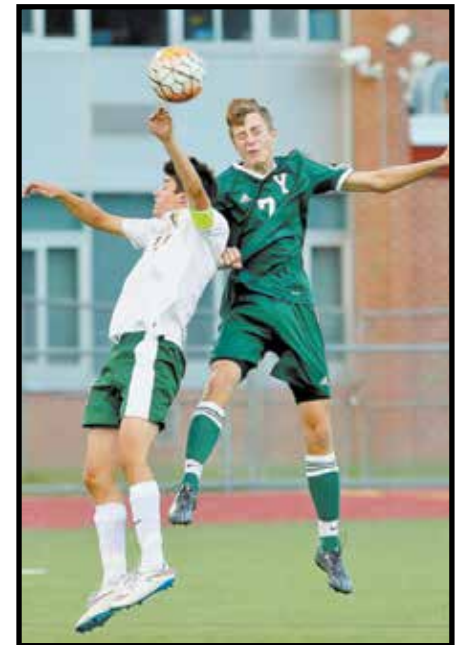
In **SOMERS'** 1-0 win over **HEN HUD**, Alex Worsley scored a goal assisted by Nolan Fierro while Tusker G Kenny Kurtz made 13 saves to post yet another shutout (Somers has five this season). The Tuskers (5-1) did fall to state-ranked (No.1) Arlington, 3-0, but have taken down three other Class AA foes by a combined 10-0 score, including Carmel, Mahopac and Yorktown. Credit the Tuskers and Coach Chris Pietris for loading up on the schedule, which will only bode well come playoff time.

"I've been pleased with the performance of the entire team so far this season," Somers Coach Chris Pietris said. "Nick Fierro (5G) has been leading our attack. What's also impressive is the depth of our attacking force -- after just five games, we have 14 players who have assisted or scored a goal. I think that depth of offensive threat will be very helpful to us during the season."

"Defensively we have been equally impressive," he added. "Our defense has allowed few shots, and the goalies have done a great job of cleaning up those balls that have gotten through. One of

the main keys to our success is how well our midfield transitions between defense and offense. Our players have been rising to the challenge and much of our team's success is due to those efforts."

Neither **MAHOPAC** nor **CARMEL** could do little against Horace Greeley as the Quakers combined for 14 goals, including 10 against the Rams, in two shutouts of the Class AA clubs. It's highly unlikely that either the Indians or Rams has what it takes to make a major



Lakeland's Nick Foci (11) and Yorktown's Matt Paddos get after head ball in scoreless tie Saturday at The Hive.

impression this season based upon the early returns, though each will be battle tested by the time the playoffs roll around.

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Carmel's Sean Harrington (4) gives chase in loss to Greeley last Thursday.

Sports

Field Hockey Notebook

Yorktown Follows up Loss to Lakeland with Wins over PV, Jay

By Tony Pinciario

Following a loss to perennial Section 1 and New York State powerhouse Lakeland, Yorktown was still facing two tough opponents in John Jay-Cross River and Putnam Valley.

The Cornhuskers, under the guidance of veteran coach Bernadette Gannon, showed why they are a team to watch this season, responding with a 4-2 win over John Jay-Cross River and 2-0 triumph over Putnam Valley.

Yorktown is currently 5-2 this season with both losses coming to Lakeland, the six-time defending NYS Class B champs.

Yorktown had a pair of firsts in the victory over Putnam Valley as Sara Mongno, on a penalty corner, and Lauren Manning each scored their first goals of the season. Both were assisted by Catherine Calidonna.

Calidonna had a hand in three of Yorktown's four goals against John Jay-Cross River. After Stephanie Ragusa opened the scoring, assisted by Manning, Calidonna scored two of the next three goals and assisted on Allison O'Donnell's goal.

Goalie Olivia Sanchez continued her solid play with nine saves against John Jay-Cross River and two saves in the shutout of Putnam Valley.

"The wins are exciting to watch because the team is working very hard to play together and to play consistent," said Gannon, in her first year at Yorktown. "Each game is filled with improvements that are fixed from the previous game. There is significant growth between each of the games."

MAHOPAC split a pair of games with a win over archrival Carmel and a loss to Lakeland.

Junior and center midfielder Kim Schiera broke out with her first two



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Mahopac's Briana Corace (18) takes inside track on Carmel's Casey Gilchrist in Indians' 5-0 win over Carmel.

varsity goals and also assisted on one of three Brianna Corace scores in a 5-0 win over the rival Rams.

Schiera opened the scoring on a penalty corner, converting the insert pass from Kristen Maxwell. The duo collaborated on Schiera's second goal, also on a penalty corner.

"We wanted to come out strong against our big rival and play as hard as we could," Schiera said. "We felt we were a lot more hyped and a lot more focused for this game."

Mahopac is currently 2-2 and improving with each game after 16 players graduated from the 2014 team.

"The Carmel game was a total team effort," Schiera said. "The focus was there and we did was Coach (Dona) DiMaggio has been telling us all season that our team is together and a close-knit group."

LAKELAND ran its record to 6-0 with victories over Yorktown (9-0) and Mahopac (9-1). The win over Yorktown was Lakeland's fourth consecutive shutout. The Hornets have allowed just two goals this season.

Meghan Fahey led the offensive barrage against Yorktown with a hat trick. Dana Bozek contributed a goal and two

assists and Mia Lennon had one goal and one assist. Brianna Muniz assisted on three goals and Valerie Perkins set up two. Cali Cortese, Julia Wanamaker, Caroline Cahill and Kristina Davies also had goals.

Bozek initiated a seven-goal first half against Mahopac and finished with four tallies and one assist. Perkins chipped in with two goals and an assist and Muniz continued her playmaking with four assists. Kelsey McCrudden, Cortese and Fahey also found the back of the net.

SOMERS had a difficult week, dropping a 4-1 verdict to Horace Greeley and a 2-0 decision to North Salem.

Despite the results, Somers' coach Jaime Irving and her team came away with some positive steps.

"While both games didn't end with the desired results, we are improving as a team game by game," Irving said. "We are making better decisions with the ball and have a plan when we receive it. Also our corners have been more consistent as we are building our chemistry."

"The chemistry all around the field is improving and we are understanding each other's tendencies better. This week

we look to improve both our overall and league record."

Teagan Lucchese had the Somers' goal against Horace Greeley. She was assisted by Taylor Turchick. Goalie Jess Monaco made a season-high 20 saves.

Somers played North Salem practically even on the statistics' sheet, but North Salem converted on two shots in the first half. The Tuskers had four penalty corners to North Salem's six and six shots to the victor's eight.

PUTNAM VALLEY faced Class A Yorktown and the Tigers played tough in a 2-0 loss.

Putnam Valley coach Rebecca Gherardi said her young team continues to improve with each game which is what every coach wants.

"Sophomore goalie Lauren Turner has been consistently strong in the goal and the presence of Jamie Turner, Stephanie Wagner, Kotoe Abe and Caleigh

Jacobs on the field have helped keep our team in the game. Our new players to the game have been seeing time on the field and making great improvements that I know will see them as contributing more each game."

HEN HUD played well in its two games, falling to Pawling, 2-0, but rebounding with a 1-1 draw with Roy C. Ketcham.



Hen Hud's Stephanie Mendelkow pushes up field against RCK in 1-1 tie

Kayla Tandy gave Hen Hud a 1-0 lead two minutes into the second half. Ketcham scored the equalized with three minutes remaining in the game.

Hen Hud controlled the game in the second half, registering five penalty corners and the Sailors finished the game with 10 shots on goal. Goalie Carole Sinacore made four saves.



Carmel's Jessica Buckley and Mahopac's Gabby Light get after it in the Indians' 5-0 win over Carmel.



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