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Parent at Odds with Lakeland over Busing for Autistic Twins

By Rick Pezullo

Eileen Muniz is no stranger to duking it out with Lakeland School District officials, having successfully fought to have her 12-year-old Autistic boy twins placed in a Manhattan school that serves their needs.

Now, Muniz is at odds with the district over the busing arrangements for her sons, Vincent and Mars, following an incident last month when they arrived home more than two hours late.

"It was a nightmare," Muniz said. "I trust these people with my kid's lives. They put my kids in danger."

According to Superintendent of Schools, Dr. George Stone, on September 23 the

United Nations was in session and President Obama was in New York City which created more than normal traffic congestion, thus delaying the school bus that was transporting the Muniz twins home.

"All the roads were blocked off," Stone said. "The aide (on the bus) was in touch with the parent and when they got home the parent was fine."

Muniz disagreed, saying she had lost contact with the bus and one of her sons, who has a cell phone, and she was in the process of putting out an Amber Alert for her children. When the bus arrived at their Mohegan Lake home, Vincent was curled up in a fetal position and visibly shaken.

"They definitely need continuity. They're not good with change," Muniz said of her sons. "For two days my kids didn't want to get on the bus."

Muniz said problems with the busing started to surface in the summer after Transportation Supervisor Kathleen Cummings, who Stone said was currently on sick leave, called to inform her the bus driver her sons had become accustomed to was being taken off the run. Slowly but surely, her sons were getting to the Association for Metroarea Autistic Children on 17th Street in Chelsea late in the morning, and arriving home late.

After complaining but receiving no sat-

isfaction, Muniz said she reluctantly "put up with it during the summer."

"The kids were flustered. I kept saying something bad was going to happen," she said.

Muniz said she would like to have the same driver and bus monitor for the morning and afternoon runs. The district has agreed to have the same monitor, but Stone explained since the district tries to limit overtime as much as possible it's necessary to have different drivers.

"We try to accommodate as best we can. We really do," Stone said. "All drivers are screened and certified by the district. If a

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New Bleachers Funded at Hen Hud

A \$60,000 grant was recently obtained by state Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown) to help the Hendrick Hudson School District build new bleachers at the high school with special front row seats designated for veterans. Tom Baker, Director of K-12 Physical Education, Health, and Athletics for Hendrick Hudson, said, "Putting in the new bleachers is a great way for our athletes to say 'thank you' to our local veterans for all they have done for our country. I think it will inspire our athletes to see these brave men and women sitting in the front row."

Grace Proposes No Tax Increase in 2017 Yorktown Budget

By Rick Pezullo

Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace unveiled his proposed 2017 budget with no tax increase Friday at Town Hall.

The \$55.9 million budget is down \$2 million from this year and falls under the state mandated 2% tax cap.

"It's all very good news as far as I'm concerned," Grace said during a lightly attended press conference. "We've had some very good luck, but it's not all luck. It takes some skill. We're very proud of what we accomplished. Things are looking good for Yorktown."

As of the end of last year, Yorktown had an unrestricted fund balance of \$7

million. The town has an additional \$2.9 million available in accounts that can only be used for specific purposes. In the 2017 budget, Grace utilized \$925,000 from fund balance, the same amount used this year. Included in the town's fund balance is \$1.5 million that Yorktown received from Spectra to allow the gas pipeline to pass through.

"We've accomplished a lot of what we wanted to under the capital budget," Grace maintained. "We've done all these things and we still have a healthy fund balance. This is accomplished by all of us, by teamwork, and doing more with less."

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The philosophy is to make government smaller and effective.”

“I think we have done a marvelous job addressing a lot of our infrastructure needs,” Grace explained. “There’s always a balancing act. We’re trying to be as frugal as we can while getting things done. I’m sure there are things you can nitpick, but we have done an incredible job.”

Former supervisor and councilwoman Susan Siegel attended the announcement and said Grace was painting a rosier picture for the town than what the actual figures show.

“For town tax, meaning without special districts, contrary to what he

says, they haven’t been stable or flat. Up, down, up, down,” she said, arguing Grace was relying on fund balance from the general fund to stay within the 2% tax levy cap.

“As I’ve been saying, he’s addicted to using fund balance because of the tax levy,” Siegel said. “If he didn’t use fund balance, he’d have to cut expenses or exceed (the) cap. The fact that he doesn’t end up using fund balance at the end of the year is because either doesn’t spend what he budgeted – like the phony positions he doesn’t fill, deputy comptroller, secretary in his office, etc., or postpones expenses.”



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace delivers budget at Town Hall.

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driver would not be a good fit for a run, we have some leeway in the contract. We feel we’re doing the best we can. The school district has done everything humanely possible to accommodate the needs of all special needs students.”

There are 902 students in Lakeland classified as special education: 59 of those students are placed out of district. Stone mentioned 13 classified students were cho-

sen by their parents to attend other public schools at the family’s expense or in a private school.

“So many families with special needs students move to our district because we offer so many exceptional services,” Stone said. “We have programs for students on all sides of the spectrum.”

Every school day, more than 5,000 students are transported on 130 buses in the district.

Annual Fall Westchester County Home Show Nov. 5-6

The 12th Annual Fall Westchester County Home Show, Nov. 5th and 6th at the Westchester County Center, offers more than the usual home show. This year’s event presents innovative, high tech and imaginative products and displays, local crafts and great prizes – all with hometown flair.

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Many women aren’t aware that breast density is an issue. New York State requires doctors to notify women, in a letter, when their mammogram reveals this is the case. Do not become alarmed if you get this letter. It simply means that you should have a conversation with your doctor about your overall breast cancer risk.

Q: Why is it important to know if I have dense breasts?

A: Dense breasts can make mammograms less sensitive, and they may also contribute to cancer risk. You’ll need to speak with your doctor about your individual lifetime risk and thoroughly evaluate your risk factors. To determine your risk, your doctor will ask you about your family history of breast and ovarian cancer, your age when you had your first period, whether you have children, when you had your first child, and any history of chest irradiation, among

other potential risk factors. The good news is that for many women with dense breasts, their risk won’t be elevated enough to warrant any changes in screening.

Q: What if I’m high risk?

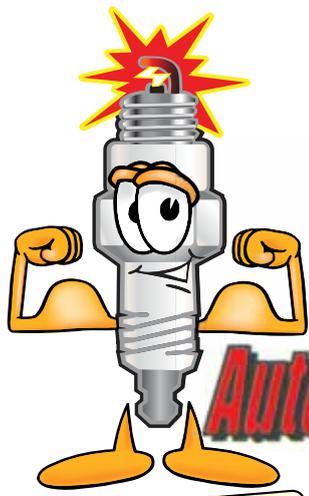
A: Women who are at high risk (greater than a 20-25% lifetime risk) and who have dense breast tissue should have annual screening breast magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) in addition to a mammogram. MRIs are very sensitive and can pick up some cancer missed on a mammogram.

Q: Shouldn’t all women, regardless of their breast density, get a Breast MRI?

A: There are many false positives with Breast MRI, which is why it is only recommended for women who are at high risk as they will derive the most benefit. Regardless of your breast density, make sure you get your yearly mammogram and discuss your risk factors for breast cancer with your physician.

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Taxes to Rise 2% for Cortlandt Residents Under Puglisi Budget

By Rick Pezzullo

Town taxes will increase 2% for the majority of Cortlandt property owners under the tentative 2017 budget released last week by Supervisor Linda Puglisi.

If the budget remains intact after review by the town board, 75% of residents in Cortlandt will pay an average of \$30.75 more next year. Croton and Buchanan residents will pay only about \$2.40 more

in town taxes, which represent 12% of a property owner's overall tax bill. The largest chunk of the bill (69%) is school taxes.

Puglisi, who has led the town for the

last 26 years, stressed the budget also comes in under the state mandated tax levy cap.

"I have worked very hard along with our entire team in our government (town board members, department heads and all of our 180 employees) to deliver and maintain a very close to zero percent town tax increase for our taxpayers while at the same time always seeking new ways to improve our services and community," Puglisi said.

"Over the years, we have had a voluntary and real tax cap in the Town of Cortlandt that has benefited all of our property owners both residential and business owners," she added. "At the same time we have tripled our town savings (fund balance) and every year produced a surplus. We have never had one year of a deficit and we've always had a balanced budget."

According to Puglisi's budget package, the town has a fund balance of \$11.38 million, which includes surpluses of \$8.2 million. Projections for 2017 include \$4.35 million in sales tax, \$1 million in mortgage tax revenue and \$190,000 in state revenue sharing.

The town's Open Space Account currently stands at \$273,581, while its Recreation Fund has a balance of \$28,794.



Yorktown Police Chief Robert Noble and Officer Robert Doerr recently visited Lakeland and Yorktown High Schools to talk with students and discuss setting up a Law Enforcement Club at each school.

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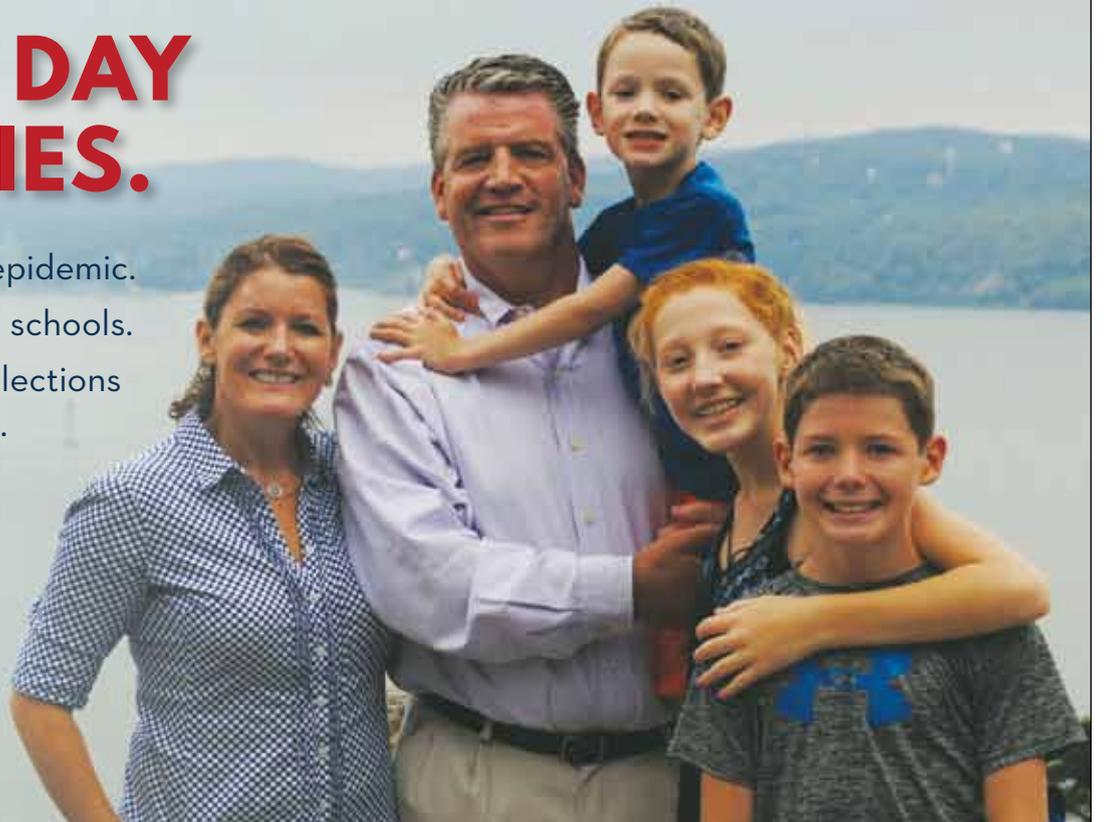
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Kincart is now a member of the "America's Best Real Estate Agents," and ranked number 65 for the State of New York.

REAL Trends America's Best Real Estate Agents ranks more than 12,000 residential real estate professionals solely based on their excellence in real estate

sales during calendar year 2015. This group of highly successful real estate sales agents represents less than one percent of all real estate practitioners in the United States.

To qualify for inclusion, an individual agent must have closed at least 50 transaction sides or \$20 million in sales volume in 2015. "The average residential real estate agent in the United States closed fewer than eight transactions in 2015 and had less than \$1.5



John Kincart

million in sales," said Steve Murray, publisher of REAL Trends' America's Best Real Estate Agents and president of REAL Trends. "To say that John Kincart is an exceptional sales professional is an understatement. To attain this level of sales is truly outstanding."

Kincart is a full-time real estate professional who has been exclusively engaged in the real estate industry throughout Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties for more than 30 years. He is a consistent top pro-

ducer, whose professionalism and personal attention to detail have earned him several awards and public recognition. He has been the number one agent in the Town of Yorktown over the last 10 years.

"I am pleased and honored to be among the country's top residential real estate agents," said Kincart. "It represents the time and effort that I put into servicing each client and how much work it takes to build a successful real estate career. The level of sales it takes to qualify for this recognition makes it a truly special achievement."

Prevention, Addiction, Recovery and Treatment to be Explored at Cortlandt Community Coalition's Annual Presentation November 9

The Cortlandt Community Coalition will present a community seminar entitled "Doing Our PART for Teens: Prevention, Addiction, Recovery and Treatment" on how to prevent drug and alcohol addiction among teens, explore how and why teens get addicted, discuss treatment options and recent changes in health insurance laws governing treatment, and the challenges of being in recovery—all in just 90 minutes.

Experts will be presenting the latest findings, trends and options to the public on Wednesday, November 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Muriel H. Morabito Community Center, 29 Westbrook Drive, Cortlandt Manor. The event is open to the public and is free of charge.

The noted presenters include:

- Ellen Morehouse, LCSW, CASAC, CPP, who is the Executive Director of Student Assistance Services.

Morehouse will provide prevention tips for parents.

- Stephanie Marquesano, founder of the Harris Project and an advocate for teens and young adults with co-occurring disorders, will focus on mental health challenges and substance use.

- Mike Ahearn is a Recovery Coach and will share his experience with addiction and discuss signs of potential teenage addiction that parents may miss.

- Dr. Alicia Murray is a Board Certified Psychiatrist and Board Certified Addiction Psychiatrist. She will focus on the connection between mental health and addiction.

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Editorials

Clinton Win Would Complete Trifecta of NW Power Leaders

Northern Westchester is on the verge of being able to boast having the three top decision-makers in the county, New York State and United States living in this neck of the woods.

If Chappaqua resident Hillary Clinton fends off the zany challenge of Donald Trump and makes history as the first female president on November 8, the trifecta of leaders will be complete with New Castle resident Andrew Cuomo heading the state as governor and Mount Pleasant resident Rob Astorino being Westchester County Executive.

Those are three impressive feathers in the cap of a region that not too long ago was often overshadowed by the power brokers from the southern end of the county and New York City region.

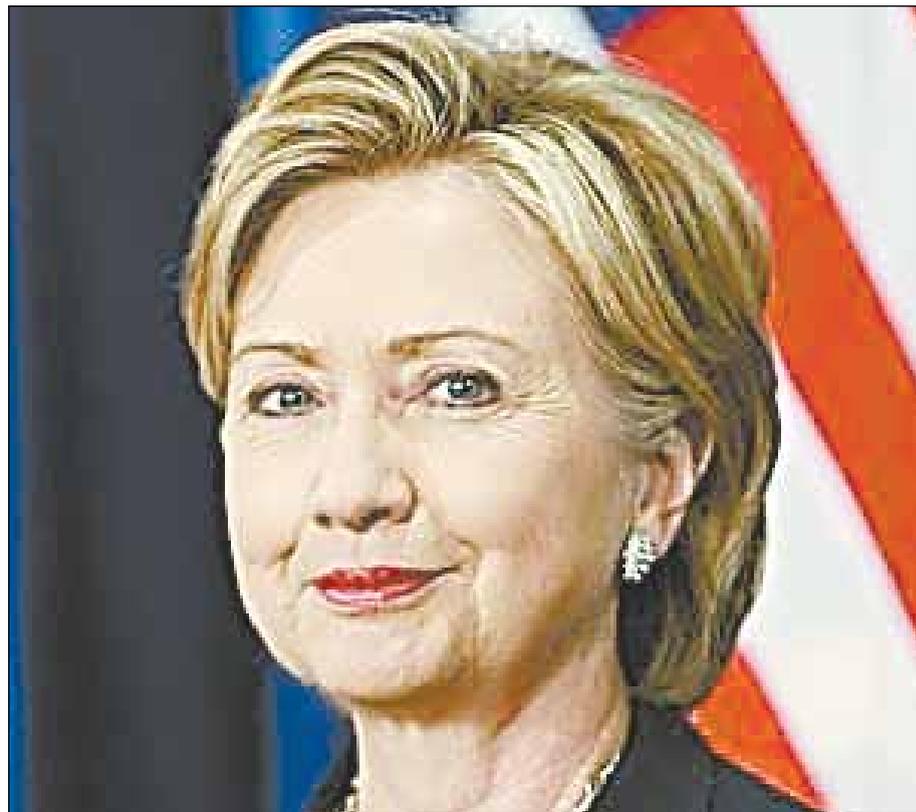
It never hurts to have friends in high places, as Peekskill can attest to having had former mayor George Pataki being a member of the State Legislature and later as governor for years.

Now, with Clinton, a transplanted New Yorker but one who has clearly embraced

living in Chappaqua with her popular husband and former president, on the doorsteps of knocking down a once unforeseeable barrier in the White House, northern Westchester is certainly always going to be close to home to her and on the radar for available federal funding and other assistance.

All eyes will be on the results of the presidential election next Tuesday, with the anticipation of seeing a likely history-making moment, not just from a gender standpoint but also it would mark the first time both sides of a couple held the nation's highest office.

If that were to occur, many people in northern Westchester will share in the moment with a sense of pride that one of their own achieved the dream of a lifetime: to be the leader of the free world.



Hillary Clinton

Murphy Has Served 40th Senate District Well

Listening and responding to the needs of constituents is one of the main responsibilities of being an elected state representative, and that is something Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown) has excelled at during his first term in office.

Murphy, whose widespread district covers three counties and about 325,000 residents, has worked tirelessly on a variety of issues, most notably being in the forefront of trying to find solutions to the heroin and opioid epidemic that has taken a stranglehold on the region. Murphy was appointed co-chairman of the Senate's Task Force Against Heroin

& Opioid Addiction, and after absorbing hours worth of testimony from families, addicts and experts he unveiled a comprehensive legislative package addressing all sides of the multi-faceted problem that was widely hailed.

Another issue that Murphy tackled head-on was the U.S. Coast Guard plan to anchor barges in the Hudson River which caught everyone in the region off-guard. Murphy rounded up a large group of fellow elected officials and environmentalists to raise awareness about the proposal and two weeks ago held an informal hearing to try to pressure the

Coast Guard to reveal its intentions and specifics.

The former Yorktown councilman has consistently responded to requests from veterans and municipal and school officials, delivering more times than not in his friend in Albany capacity, providing the type of outreach that is often expected from state lawmakers.

But his first term hasn't been without some controversy, most notably when it was disclosed in the media that his family-owned Yorktown restaurant owed more than \$146,000 in back school and town taxes. Murphy, who has maintained his business interest in Murphy's Restaurant is minimal and primarily with the property, explained the restaurant suffered like many small businesses do from time to time, but stressed the bill has been paid in full.

His opponent, Democrat Alison Boak, unleashed some harsh criticism against Murphy for that situation, questioning

his ethics and remarking, "I wouldn't go to someone (for help) who wasn't a role model for me."

Boak has a tough hill to climb since a Democrat hasn't represented the district since 1914. Her work with child trafficking over the last 20 years is admirable and she appears to be running for the right reasons, but she has expended too much time on why Murphy shouldn't be re-elected rather than focusing on her qualities. Boak hasn't presented any compelling reason why she would serve the district more effectively than Murphy.

She has focused much of her attention on ethics reform, which Murphy has also addressed. She also agrees that the first job of a state senator is to be accessible to constituents, which the incumbent has mastered.

In short, Murphy has, in many ways, exceeded expectations when he moved up the political ladder and has earned another two years to serve his district.

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Letters to the Editor

Firsthand Knowledge of the Tireless Efforts of Assemblywoman Galef

To the Editor:

As many may already know, I had the opportunity to work for New York State Assemblywoman Sandy Galef for 8 years and witnessed firsthand how she works so hard to improve the communities and the lives of the residents in her district and throughout New York State. Beyond her tremendous advocacy and honesty, she makes a point to attend as many events as possible supporting important social causes, businesses, veterans' groups, first responders and houses of worship and

meeting everyone in her district.

As Town Supervisor in Ossining I have also seen how she works to help her communities through legislation and advocacy. One important example was how she helped get phase-in legislation passed to help people impacted severely by the town-wide reassessment. Sandy believes in the value of transparency and accuracy in tax assessment rolls, but also understood what a huge shift was occurring for some properties which had been under-assessed for many years. To ease

the transition to a full value assessment roll, she sponsored legislation in the state that would allow those with very sharp increases to have their increases phased-in over three years. This will hopefully make it easier for those impacted to figure out how best to plan for the future.

Without reassessment, we would continue inequities in property taxing with similar properties and neighbors often paying very different rates for tax purposes. We also would continue to encourage tax certioraris, legal action, and retroactive tax payments

which have cost us as taxpayers upwards of \$8 million in the past 10 years alone.

Sandy Galef with all her experience as Chair of the NYS Assembly Real Property Committee and as an advocate for the people proved once again why she is so valuable to our community with this legislation. Please join me on Tuesday, November 8th in voting to support Sandy Galef for NYS Assembly.

Sincerely,

DANA LEVENBERG
Ossining Town Supervisor

Trustees in Croton Should Be Returned to Office

To the Editor:

It has been a great honor to serve these last two years on the Croton Village Board of Trustees with Ann Gallelli. I hope on Tuesday, you will vote to keep me and Ann working for you.

The results of this election will have concrete consequences for our community. The policies our Village govern-

ment enacts affect all of us.

Our opponents are both capable and talented men. But they have very different values and views--ones I believe that many in our community do not share.

Ann and I both support joining Sustainable Westchester's Community Choice Aggregation program--which could provide 100% renewable power

to our community for less than the 2015 Average Con Ed price.

Ann and I both support the Croton Point Avenue Improvement Project, which would make traffic-calming improvements to one of our busiest roadways (and his mostly funded by outside grants).

Our opponents oppose both these policies.

I encourage you to compare me and Ann to the opposition side-by-side at the League of Women Voters' vote411.org and visit crotondemocrats.com. After reviewing all the information, I hope we can count on your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Sincerely,

BRIAN PUGH

Boak Will Be a Hard Working Senator

To the Editor:

I have known Ali Boak for over ten years. I can't vote for her because she is not in my district, I live in Bedford. You need Ali as your Senator. The well-funded incumbent plays nice in ads that feature him, but he approves the "nasty" and "immature" messages against his opponent while distancing himself from the ads. He is not fooling us, we know better than that.

I first met Ali through a training she

spearheaded to help eradicate Human Trafficking. It wasn't a "popular" issue at the time and it scared folks and rightly so, but Ali was determined to bring it to the forefront. It took a true moral compass, guts and hard work and she made it happen. I have been a supporter ever since. If you live in Ali's district vote for her on November 8 and spread the word.

Thank you,

BEA RHODES
Bedford

Yorktown Trail Town Committee Awarded Grant for Mohansic Trailway

The Yorktown Trail Town Committee has been awarded a \$12,500 grant from the Hudson Valley Greenway Conservancy for the construction of the Mohansic Trailway.

The unpaved hiking and mountain-biking trail will be built along the town-owned, abandoned railroad right-of-way between Route 118 at Downing Drive and Baldwin Road. Once completed, the trail will link Yorktown Heights to FDR State Park via a trail that is presently being built by the Friends of FDR State Park. From the Park, pedestrians and mountain bicyclists have an off-road route to the Yorktown Middle and High Schools and can connect to other Town parks via Strang Boulevard.

Construction of the trail will be under

the direction of volunteers from the New York/New Jersey Trail Conference, the non-profit group that has an agreement with Yorktown to maintain the Town's trails. The actual work, including clearing the right-of-way, laying down an item 4 surface, and constructing three bridges and a boardwalk will be done by volunteers and the Town Highway Department.

The combination of this new grant and a \$7,500 grant that the Town received last year will cover almost all of the Highway Department and materials costs.

"We are absolutely delighted," said Mark Linehan, co-chairman of the Yorktown Trail Town Committee. "We have been working on this project since last year. With this second grant, we have most of the funds needed to move for-



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ward on this missing trail link that has been on the town's agenda for more than two decades. We want to thank the Town Board and town staff for their support and cooperation in obtaining this grant. We also want to thank County Legislator Michael Kaplowitz and State Senator Terrence Murphy for their endorsements of

our grant application."

Residents interested in volunteering to help construct the trail should contact the Yorktown Trail Town Committee at yorktowntrailtown@gmail.com.

Established in 2014, the Yorktown Trail Town Committee is a volunteer 501c (3) not-for-profit committee made up of local businessmen and residents that seeks to promote economic development by publicizing the town's existing network of foot and bike trails and provide greater recreational, health and social benefits to Yorktown residents and visitors.

In June, the Committee erected two permanent Welcome to Yorktown signs on the North County Trailway designed to draw cyclists and walkers off the Trailway and into the business hamlet.

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202 Steakhouse Yorktown

By Neal Rentz

Bronx resident Skender Ademi and his partners opened 202 Steakhouse in Yorktown about five months ago as an eatery that while specializing in high quality steaks also has a wide range of other culinary offerings.

Ademi said last week northern Westchester does not have “that New York City dining experience” that his steakhouse offers, he said, adding the restaurant is a casual place.

The restaurant offers fish, pastas, burgers, chicken and a children’s menu. “There are more choices because not everybody can eat steak,” Ademi said.

Ademi said he has worked in the restaurant business for many years and owning his first restaurant was in keeping with his career experience. “You go where you know,” he said. In the past, Ademi was a server and a bartender and now he does most of the cooking at his new restaurant.

Though there are several food options at 202 Steakhouse, steaks are the culinary stars, being the most popular menu items, he said. The steaks are “prime dry aged,” as are the steaks served at prominent New York City steakhouses,



A portion of the interior of 202 Steakhouse, which opened earlier this year in Yorktown.

he said. Ademi, who had experience working in steakhouses prior to opening the new restaurant, said his steaks are cooked at 500 degrees and are seasoned properly with salt and pepper.

Other popular items include crab cakes, grilled octopus and seafood pasta. The restaurant also offers a Sunday brunch buffet.

Ademi stressed the importance of

maintaining high quality consistently in the food offered at his restaurant, as well as providing top notch service to his customers. Ademi personally shops for the food served at 202 Steakhouse, which is “just part of the job,” he said. Most of the food is purchased from local sources, he noted.

202 Somers Bar and Grill formerly occupied the building, which did not provide as many appetizers and steak options that his new restaurant does, Ademi said. “People got used to a different menu,” but now the new eatery is becoming more popular as customers are getting used to the new menu, he said. About half of the menu from the former establishment, including burgers, is still available.

Ademi said one of the goals of he and his partners is “to be established” in the area, maintain its high standards and have a warm relationship with their customers.

202 Steakhouse is located 2 Old Tomahawk St. in Yorktown. For more information, call 914-248-8100 or visit 202Steakhouse.com. The restaurant also has a Facebook page.

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hoping to change and save lives. Knowledge shared during this event will provide Cortlandt parents with information about protecting their child's future," said Linda Puglisi, Cortlandt Town Supervisor.

For more information, contact Colleen Anderson at 914-734-1052 or by email at colleena@townofcortlandt.com.

About the Coalition:

The Coalition is made up of parents, substance abuse counselors, local and

county government officials, representatives from state and county police, faith-based organizations, schools, civic organizations, parents, youth and medical organizations. The Coalition's vision is for Cortlandt to become a culturally aware, deeply bonded community in which children can prosper and grow into healthy, resilient members. The Coalition is focused on underage drinking and drug use by working with community business and residents to change adult attitudes about this problem.

Mahopac Couple Brings Children to Busted Drug Deal

By David Propper

The horror stories as a result of the heroin crisis have been as shocking as they've been sickening, and last week's arrest of a Putnam County couple was no exception.

With their two young children with them, a Mahopac couple was arrested by Putnam County Sheriff Office investigators during a drug deal at a Mahopac gas station. Philip Callaci, 41, and Dawn Lagatella, 38, face drug dealing and child endangerment charges after they tried to sell

heroin to an undercover deputy with the couple's 2-year-old and three-week-old infant in the car they drove over in.

Once the sale was completed to the undercover officer, the sheriff's narcotics enforcement unit moved in and arrested the boyfriend and girlfriend and seized a quantity of heroin from the couple's car. The two children were temporarily turned over to a relative at the scene after the

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95th State Assembly District: Sandra Galef

By Rick Pezullo

For the last 37 years, Sandra Galef has been representing residents in northern Westchester---13 on the county Board of Legislators and the last 24 as a state Assemblywoman in the 95th District, and she hopes her tireless efforts as an independent voice in Albany will earn her another two-year term on November 8.

"I really believe I have served the community well," she said. "I have been working for my constituents full-time, seven days a week, 24 hours a day. It is a full-time commitment. We've made some progress, but we need to do more."

In the Assembly, Galef chairs the Real Property Tax Committee and is serving as member of the Corporations, Authorities, and Commissions Committee; the Election Law Committee, the Governmental Operations Committee; and the Health Committee. Galef also serves on the Assembly Majority Steering Committee and the Hudson Valley Greenway Communities Council.

A former teacher in Scarsdale, the longtime Ossining resident has been a leading advocate for legislative reform in Albany as well as being heavily involved in matters pertaining to education, taxes,



Sandra Galef

energy, consumer issues, health, and senior citizens.

Another major focus of Galef in recent years has been ethics reform. She currently has 15 separate bills pending as

part of a package that calls for banning large campaign donors from securing state contracts; enacting term limits for the Assembly speaker and Senate president; prohibiting political consultants from lobbying lawmakers; and preventing legislators from giving state money to non-profits that employ their relatives, among other proposals.

"Ethics reform is one of the major things we have to deal with," she said. "The time is now to make true and serious ethics reform a top priority in Albany to rebuild the public trust in the way our government works."

Galef noted while longtime Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver and others in Albany have been involved in scandals she has always been able to hold her head high and be respected by colleagues and her constituents.

"I have never been part of the machine. From day one I opposed it and I'm still standing," she said. "I think I have served with integrity and honesty."

While Galef opposes pork barrel "member earmarks," she said she has managed to secure funding for her district, including \$400,000 in state grants for road improvements throughout

the 95th Assembly District and state grants for Teatown, the Ossining Public Library, the Desmond Fish Library, the Paramount Center in Peekskill, the Cold Spring Railroad station, Copeland House, the Briarcliff Manor, Hendrick Hudson, Kent Libraries, and the Ossining Railroad Station waterfront.

Galef also brought in \$1 million for the new Sing Sing Historic Museum in Ossining, a project she stressed will be an economic boom for Ossining and the Hudson Valley region.

"I think everyone is very excited about it," she said. "It's complicated because it's a prison that has prisoners in it."

In addition, Galef supported legislation that capped property tax increases at 2% and reduced unfunded mandates, worked to repeal the MTA payroll tax burden, wrote a law that gives volunteer firefighters a state income tax credit, helped to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour and provide 12 weeks of paid family leave and supported package of bills to fight the heroin and opioid crisis.

The 95th Assembly District covers the City of Peekskill, Town of Cortlandt, town and village of Ossining and parts of Putnam County.

95th Assembly District: Greg Purdy

By David Propper

Running for office for the first time, Greg Purdy said he doesn't have a "political mind." He said he has a mind that would result in solutions and novel ideas for New York State and the 95th Assembly District

Purdy's campaign has a big emphasis on job creation. He predicted while the United States will renegotiate with China to bring jobs back to the country, they won't come back to New York unless there is a more competitive and regulatory environment for businesses. He wants to fight for jobs where workers would get \$25 per hour that companies pay voluntarily.

In order to draw businesses, Purdy said he has an energy initiative to cut energy costs in half. Focusing on solar and nuclear, Purdy said it be a more efficient and safer way to produce power.

Purdy, a Kent resident, also wants to be a strong advocate for law enforcement, noting the heroin epidemic is overwhelming in the region. Purdy said he would encourage new treatment methods in order to help get addicts get off drugs.

"We need to educate people," he said. "Not incarcerate people."

He doesn't believe there should be civilian review boards for police departments because it could be another way to "burn" cops, noting there is already Internal Affairs to handle department issues. There is also the option of body cameras, according to his campaign website.

But he believes in community policing, and one way to encourage police departments is if they reach a four-star rating from the community they serve, they would get a monetary bonus.

He noted after talking with some residents in Westchester County, Purdy said he doesn't believe in stop and frisk because it could result in unconstitutional search and seizure. All rights in the Bill of Right should be protected, he said.

Purdy, an IMB computer programmer for 20 years, would like to push for non-profits like Habitat for Humanity to build homes for poorer folks so those less fortunate have the opportunity to be a homeowner.

But Purdy also noted property taxes need to decrease so seniors and lower income residents can stay in the state. He said schools in his district pay more per student than many other states in the country, which lead to high property



Greg Purdy

taxes.

"We're not getting our money's worth for our schooling," Purdy said.

While Democrats claim the state has the lowest taxes in decades, those taxes are still higher than every other state,

Purdy said.

Purdy said he supports term limits, pointing out his opponent has been in office for 23 years. He questioned how she could be for term limits for leadership positions when she's been in office for decades.

"How can she be fighting for ethic reforms when she's part of the problem?" Purdy said.

Purdy wants to see the SAFE Act repealed, calling it an attack on the Second Amendment. It should have been debated over several months and is "pointless."

And he noted a bigger problem is how laws are passed in the dead of night and the bills are too long to comprehend in a short time span.

When addressing abortion, Purdy said a baby at 26 weeks in the womb needs to have human rights that it explicitly written into law.

"They need a voice," Purdy said.

Purdy is ready to offer new and creative solutions if elected.

"People who have ideas from the left or the right as long as they work," he said. "I'm asking voters to put aside the notion of Democrat or Republican for a minute and just focus who can provide intelligent solutions."

Election 2016

40th State Senate District: Alison Boak

By David Propper

The centerpiece of Alison Boak's campaign and her motivating factor to run for the State Senate seat in the 40th district is getting the widespread corruption out of state government.

Even when Boak, 46, did an internship in the State Senate in college, she could recall there were ongoing scandals back then, a trend that has continued today. In order to stop that, Boak offers a package of ethics reforms. She's calling for an overhaul of the structure currently in state government.

"That's what inspired me to run," Boak said, bashing opponent Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown) for what she believes is his lack of ethics.

Boak, a Democrat, doesn't think convicted corrupted state lawmakers should keep their pensions and feels so strongly about that she wants that to be the State Senate's first vote. Boak signed the "Clean Conscience Pledge" that means the role of state senator would be her only job. The LCC loophole should be closed and there should be further transparency with how the senate spends the money it brings back to districts, she added.

State lawmakers should be term limited, Boak said. She would like to see terms

extended to four years and lawmakers only allowed two terms. Additionally, she thinks elections should be staggered so not every state lawmaker runs the same time.

Boak also would like to see campaign finance reform, but didn't have a specific plan. She's like to explore other states' reforms and see what sort of success they've had.

Environmentally, Boak wants to get to the energy goal set by Governor Andrew Cuomo in which 50 percent of energy in the state is renewable by 2030. There could be an economic boom as a result, she added. Boak is in favor of closing Indian Point because it's aging, there's a gas pipeline running near it, and there isn't a proper evacuation plan in place in case of an emergency.

Boak noted while Murphy is against more barges on the Hudson River, he voted to decrease licensing fees for anyone that transports oil in New York, resulting in a smaller spill fund.

Discussing education, Boak wants to see less reliance on standardize testing



Alison Boak

and more of an emphasis on technology so students are ready for college and careers. She doesn't believe Hudson Valley schools have gotten their fair share of state education aid.

Boak would like to explore creative ways to give seniors tax breaks so they can remain in the towns they've lived for a good portion of their lives and

mentioned putting in place affordable housing for seniors and young adults. If the state paid its fair share of Medicaid, it would also offset some local property taxes, she noted.

Boak supports the two percent tax cap, but wants to see more wiggle room for capital projects for municipalities.

"You got to find a way to strike that balance with the tax cap," she said.

On the Pound Ridge town board for four years, Boak said she had a hand in helping the business district revitalize and was able to bring in some grants the helped that cause. Boak also pushed for more transparency, helping get board meetings videotaped and placed on the town website. Finally, she brought aware-

ness to waste water (a problem in Pound Ridge) by starting a task force on it.

Boak wants to reduce regulations around small businesses and would like to streamline the process working with municipalities in order to cut some red tape. She'd also like the state to encourage minority and women owned businesses

Boak did compliment Murphy on his fight against the heroin epidemic, but noted it is a bipartisan issue that is easy to get behind. She would like to see evidence based programs that would work better to deter youths from using drugs and wants to extend drug treatment courts and fill in gaps in treatment for those suffering from addiction.

One of Boak's most personal fights she said would be eliminating the statute of limitations for sex crimes of minors, instead of the current five-year limitation. As the founder of an organization that helps human trafficking victims, Boak said it takes a person an average of 21 years to come forward about past abuse.

"We don't have statute of limitations in murder cases, we don't have statute of limitations on adult rape cases," Boak said. "Children is our most vulnerable group, if anyone you want to protect it's our children."

40th State Senate District: Terrence Murphy

By Rick Pezullo

Before being elected two years ago to the State Senate in the 40th District, Terrence Murphy had heard about the problems with state government in Albany, but it wasn't until he was chosen by voters to succeed Greg Ball and continue the 102-year Republican dominance in the district that he discovered how many changes needed to be made.

"It's been quite the eye-opening experience," Murphy said. "In Albany, you have professional politicians. That is a big part of the problem. You have people who have never worked a day in their life setting the table. As a freshman senator you're supposed to be seen and not heard. I believe I have represented the district well. In two years I think we have done an excellent job."

Murphy, 50, grew up next to Wilkens Fruit Farm in Yorktown. He decided to study nutrition after graduating from Yorktown High School. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree in nutrition and a doctorate of chiropractic from Life University College of Chiropractic. In 1999, he opened the Yorktown Health and Wellness Center on Commerce Street in Yorktown. He has also had a business interest in the family-owned Murphy's Restaurant in



Terrence Murphy

downtown Yorktown.

He was elected to the Yorktown Town Board in 2009 and reelected in 2013. His Senate District serves approximately 325,000 residents in Peekskill, Cortlandt, Somers, Yorktown, Croton-on-Hudson, Buchanan and other municipalities in Westchester, along with parts of Putnam and Dutchess counties.

"It has been an absolute honor and privilege. It's awesome," Murphy said of his first term in office. "We do a lot of constituent work, quality of life work that affects people on a daily basis. I will get as much money as I can for the 40th District."

Murphy stressed he was particularly proud of his efforts in trying to combat the heroin and prescription opioid crisis. The father of three was appointed co-chairman of the Senate's Task Force Against Heroin & Opioid Addiction. Murphy later introduced a legislative package with a four-prong approach to tackling the problem through prevention, treatment, recovery and enforcement.

"We crafted some of the most comprehensive legislation in the nation. We've done some good stuff," Murphy said. "It is an enormous step forward for New York State. It's a moving target all the time. The enforcement part is not where I want it to be."

The son of a Navy veteran of the Korean War, Murphy said he has also achieved a lot for veterans and sponsored legislation to hold elected officials accountable for their actions. His five-point accountability plan calls for term limits (no more than three terms) and pension forfeiture.

Despite claims from his opponent, Alison Boak, that his environmental voting record hasn't been "consistent," Murphy said he has been in the forefront of the fight to prevent the U.S. Coast Guard from anchoring barges in the Hudson River, secured \$500,000 for meadow restoration

at Croton Point Park and partnered with Somers and the Westchester Land Trust to get \$1.8 million to preserve Stuart's Fruit Farm in Granite Springs. He was also endorsed by the New York League of Conservation Voters.

A strong opponent of changing the Common Core standards, Murphy said he sponsored an "opt out" bill allowing students not to have to take state tests.

"I caught a lot of flak for that, but when you see something that's wrong you try to fix it," he said. "We all want high standards for our kids. It's how we achieve that. It wasn't about the welfare of our kids and teachers had to teach to the test."

Responding to criticism from Boak about his family's restaurant's tax woes, which escalated to more than \$146,000 in arrears before being paid off recently, Murphy explained the eatery fell on tough economic times and a few of his siblings that run it on a daily basis decided it was better to fall behind on paying town and school taxes instead of laying off employees.

"I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth like she was," Murphy said. "My investment has been the land. I will stand by family. All of our taxes are paid. End of story."

Election 2016

94th Assembly District: Brian Higbie

By Rick Pezzullo

When Brian Higbie attended a Yorktown Town Board meeting during the summer to learn about a law that was being changed to ease requirements for developers, he never expected a few months later to be a candidate for the 95th State Assembly District, which covers Yorktown and Somers and four towns in Putnam County.

Higbie, 42, a two-year resident of Yorktown, spoke at that same meeting and was applauded by the audience. Soon thereafter, someone suggested he seek the office being vacated by Assemblyman Steve Katz (R/Mohegan Lake), a seat that has been held by a Republican for the last 134 years.

He initially declined, but later decided to throw his hat in the political ring for the first time after no other Democrat stepped forward.

"It wasn't something I was desiring," Higbie said. "At minimum I could get someone on the ballot and give people a choice. I'm working hard, knocking on doors. I'm really enjoying the process of running. I'm putting my convictions to the test. I think we need a dose of democracy."

What will make being on the ballot this year even more special is his wife recently became a U.S. citizen and will be voting for the first time.

"I don't want people to vote for me because of my party affiliation. Vote for me because I'm the right guy to do the job," Higbie said. "If I go up there (Albany) I won't get lost in the woods. I think my opponent is working on a career in politics. He will be voting on bills on how he is told to vote. I have more experience and more knowledge. I have the right priorities."

Higbie is a general practice attorney who works with clients on property tax grievances, contracts, real estate and estate planning. He said he has also represented a lot of condominium and co-op owners in Westchester and Putnam.

One of his top priorities as a state assemblyman would be trying to lower property taxes, which he said has become too much of a burden for homeowners.

"I think there's a lot we can do. We're all working harder and longer and I am running to lift more hard working people into the middle class," Higbie said. "I'm not that ideological. I'm more about practical solutions."



Brian Higbie

Higbie said he would also like to lend a hand to small businesses.

"We need to have an understanding of how the local economy works and what

businesses need," Higbie explained. "We need a strong Main Street to attract people."

On the 2% tax cap instituted in the state a few years ago, Higbie said it had "some good things, but there needs to be a move beyond 2%, like it or not."

"That's a good thing when there's a cap and it forces people to come up with creative solutions to lower costs," he said.

Despite being at a financial disadvantage with his opponent, who has had several mailings funded by the state Republican Committee, Higbie, who will also appear on the Working Families line, said he is running a grassroots campaign with volunteers who believe in his message.

"I'm doing this on my own steam. I won't be sending any mailings out. They're too expensive. I have too much respect for their (residents) hard-earned dollars to send out a piece of mail," Higbie said. "I'm much more aware of how things work politically and where the problem spots are, and I think I have the solutions to it. I have a pretty clear perspective of how things are not going quite right for homeowners or small business owners in this district."

94th Assembly District: Kevin Byrne

By David Propper

As Kevin Byrne enters the last stages of his campaign, the Republican has remained on message about making New York a state where residents don't have to vacate because of high costs and lack of job opportunities.

Byrne said he would like to work on sensible reforms to reduce spending and possible tax changes in order to make the state more affordable for just-out-of-college adults and seniors. Since the start of his campaign, Byrne said he believes New York is losing a generation because young adults are being priced out. Along with limiting spending, Byrne wants to welcome policies that promote the economy and job growth.

If elected, Byrne, 32, would still be in the minority of an overwhelming Democratic Assembly, but it doesn't seem to concern him. He believes he'll build relationships across the aisle and noted he already has existing relationships with state senators like Terrence Murphy and Sue Serino, both Republicans.

While Byrne, a Mahopac resident, vowed to never surrender his conservative principles, he wants to work with both parties no matter what.



Kevin Byrne

"I'll work with anyone regardless of their (political) party," he said. "You can disagree on issues and still respect one another. That's how you get things done."

Another top priority for Byrne is ethics reform. In fact, if lawmakers want to make progress in other areas, the big-

gest roadblock in their way is corruption, Byrne argued. He wants to strip lawmakers convicted of corruption of their pensions, install term limits, and have independent redistricting. He also supports full disclosure of outside income and closing the LLC loophole toward campaign funds. Limiting how long a lawmaker can serve in a leadership position in the assembly and senate is also imperative, Byrne said.

Byrne is also against state elected officials pension double-dipping and doesn't believe state lawmakers deserve a pay raise, which is being discussed in the capitol right now.

Discussing school aid, Byrne argued the state still hasn't returned all the money local district are owed from the gap elimination adjustment. He wants to work with school districts to identify state mandates that are making taxes higher.

To stop the drug scourge, Byrne wants to prosecute drug traffickers "aggressively and relentlessly" and would support a law that would charge a heroin

dealer with homicide if a buyer dies of a drug overdose they got from that dealer, according to his website. He noted drug treatment courts are imperative to seek recovery for addicts.

Byrne is pro-life and a staunch supporter of the Second Amendment.

Byrne is also an open space advocate, using many of the state and county parks and trails to this day. Byrne is against the multiple anchorage sites along the Hudson River that the U.S. Coast Guard is proposing

Byrne is additionally on the Conservative, Independence, and Reform party lines and hopes to replace outgoing incumbent Steve Katz.

Byrne called Katz a champion for gun owners and said he has done a notable job shining a light on public corruption, including his past attacks on now convicted and former assembly speaker Sheldon Silver. Byrne said he would continue that fight for those stances.

"The goal is to help our district and to help New York," Byrne said.

'The goal is to help our district and too help New York.'

Election 2016

Candidates Square Off for Two Seats on Croton Board

By Rick Pezzullo

Two incumbents on the Croton Village Board of Trustees are looking to retain their seats on November 8 in a faceoff with two members of the independent Croton United team.

Democrats Ann Gallelli and Brian Pugh will also appear on the Working Families, Independence and Women's Equality Party lines in their quest to earn another two-year term. Mark Aarons and Dan McNatty have never held elected office.

Gallelli has been active in the village since the 1980's, serving on the Board of Trustees several times over three decades. She also served twice as chairwoman of the village Planning Board. She was a founding member of the Water Control Commission and Chair of the Comprehensive Plan Committee which developed the village's 2003 "Master Plan" which currently serves as the guideline for the village's land-use.

"The most important issue facing the trustees is to be able to continue to provide services and maintain and improve infrastructure while staying within the tax cap and freeze," she stated in the



Ann Gallelli and Brian Pugh

League of Women Voters' Guide. "It is also very important that the board pursue an active and transparent dialogue with our residents through effective communications using all available media."

Prior to his election to the Village Board in 2014, Pugh helped lead a successful 2011 campaign to move village's elections from March to November to increase turnout and save taxpayer dollars. He graduated from the evening division of the Fordham University School of Law and was awarded the Addison M. Metcalf Labor Law Prize in 2015.

"My approach is encapsulated by President Lincoln's statement: 'The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people, whatever they need to have done, but cannot do...or cannot, so well do, for themselves in their individual capacities,'" Pugh stated in the Voters' Guide. "Some local examples of how this approach can be applied: 100% Green Energy w/Community Choice Aggregation; improving Croton Point Avenue; stimulating investment with mixed use zoning; and protecting open space."

Aarons is a 20-year resident of the village, and has been a Cub Scout den leader, baseball and football coach, a member of the Croton-Harmon school district transportation committee, and a five-year member of the Croton Planning Board. He is a Vice-President and Deputy General Counsel for Modell's Sporting Goods where he is regularly engaged in contract review, construction, budgeting and regulatory issues.

"From my earliest days in the village, Croton's local politics has been particularly nasty, even by political standards. It seems that for as long as I can remember, people have asked why the local politi-

cal scene couldn't be more civil. After all, we're all neighbors. Surely, we can get along over issues like zoning, paving roads, and maintaining parks, can't we?" he stated on the Croton United website.

"Yet, when it came to the various boards over the years, voting always seemed to follow political party affiliation. It's as though the success of the political party was more important than the success of the village," he stated. "Frankly, I find that disappointing. I love this village, and have a high regard for the people that live in it...regardless of their party affiliation. This isn't major league baseball where you root for a team, it's



Dan McNatty and Mark Aarons

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Boak Slams Murphy on Ethics Pledge, Late Taxes

By Martin Wilbur

State Senate candidate Alison Boak continued pressing last week for ethics reform in Albany laying out a series of steps designed to weed out corrupt lawmakers.

Boak, the Democratic challenger in the 40th Senate District against Republican incumbent Terrence Murphy (Yorktown), contended she is better suited to help clean up the state capitol because her opponent's ethics are compromised, most notably for having failed to pay taxes on time on his family's Yorktown restaurant.

"I've encountered this corruption as a native New Yorker my entire life, one scandal after another, one arrest after another. Enough is enough," Boak said last Tuesday at Peekskill's Riverfront Green accompanied by Assembly members Sandy Galef (D-Ossining) and David Buchwald (D-White Plains) and former Peekskill mayor Mary Foster.

"People of the 40th District deserve a leader who will lead by example from a place of integrity and who will sign the Clean Conscience Pledge as the Assembly members of this district have done," she said.

Boak said she supports limiting outside income, closing the LLC loophole, which allows unlimited campaign contributions to a candidate funneled through a limited liability company, and disclosing the recipients and the purpose of all discretionary funds



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

State Senate candidate Alison Boak called for a series of ethics reforms last week in Peekskill while criticizing incumbent Terrence Murphy for his ethics record. Boak was accompanied by Assembly members Sandy Galef and David Buchwald and former Peekskill mayor Mary Foster.

disbursed by lawmakers.

She challenged Murphy to sign the pledge, which was devised by the nonpartisan Common Cause and the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPRIG). So far, Murphy hasn't signed the pledge.

"I'm the only candidate in this race who has agreed to limit their outside income," Boak said. "If elected I will not have another job other than serving the people of this district full-time."

Galef called the ethically challenged state legislature "an embarrassment," particularly with the arrests of former Assembly speaker Sheldon Silver and former Senate Majority Leader Dean Skelos.

But there have been others throughout the state, including former state senator Vincent Leibell, who represented the 40th District and was sentenced to 21 months in jail for tax evasion.

Galef said the state legislature should consider a plan similar to Congress to limit outside income to no more than 15 percent above a state lawmaker's salary, which is \$79,500.

"The pledge is good and we need to get more people to sign it. She has pledged to do that," Galef said of Boak. "This is the type of person you need in the New York State Senate this year."

Buchwald said 15 percent above a legislator's salary provides sufficient leeway for lawmakers with other careers. However, anyone who is earning more than that is probably not serving their constituents, he said.

In addition to challenging Murphy to sign the Clean Conscience Pledge, Boak demanded that he pay his taxes on time, have the Senate Ethic Committee, of which Murphy is a member, convene a meeting, something it hasn't done since 2009, and for him to disavow Republican presidential

candidate Donald Trump.

Murphy dismissed some of Boak's challenges last week. He said his siblings made the unappetizing decision to delay paying taxes when the economy soured rather than laying off employees. Regardless, the taxes have been paid up in full with penalties and interest to the Town of Yorktown.

Murphy, a chiropractor, said he would not agree to outside income limits unless there are salary increases at some point and other reforms.

"I wasn't born with a silver spoon in my mouth like she was," Murphy retorted. "Her husband is a hedge fund multimillionaire, and guess what, I don't have that money. Our family's restaurant is one of the largest in the Town of Yorktown. Unfortunately, it fell on hard times and my brothers and sisters decided to make an executive decision to make sure our staff was paid and we didn't have to lay anybody off or fire anybody."

The senator said he has been put off by many of Trump's comments during the presidential campaign. However, Boak failed to make any public statements criticizing Hillary Clinton for describing Trump's supporters as a "basket of deplorables."

Meanwhile, last week the Westchester Fair Campaign Committee ruled Boak had made several "unfair" statements in her campaign ads against Murphy.

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Inn on the Hudson to Bid Farewell to Bruce and Barbara Prehal

The Inn on the Hudson, a Hudson River landmark in Peekskill, for more than 60 years, has a lot to celebrate.

Inn owners are saying farewell to General Manager Bruce Prehal and bookkeeper Barbara Prehal, who are retiring to Florida, saying hello to new General Manager Doug DelliPaoli, and offering an exclusive preview the Inn's new restaurant, Vue, on Wednesday, November 2, at 5 p.m.

The Prehals have been with the Inn for the past 13 years, first as its restaurant owners and then with Bruce as General Manager. Under Bruce's direction, the Inn made it through the 2008-2010 recession by making extensive renovations to the Inn's buildings, rooms and grounds and by upgrading the Inn's technology including the installation of

a new state-of-the-art online reservation system and launching the Inn's new web site—all in an effort to improve the customer experience.

The Prehals, who are moving to Florida to be closer to family, have been an integral part of the community with Bruce having served on the Board of Directors of the Hudson Valley Gateway Chamber of Commerce and as a member of the Peekskill Rotary. The Inn was named "Business of the Year" by the Chamber earlier this year. Barbara, in addition her duties at the Inn, worked as the Business Manager for the chamber.

"Bruce managed us through the worst of times in our 60-year history, yet he is leaving us at the best of times. We are witness to improvements in all aspects of our business. He has helped set the stage

for the continued success of the Inn's new management team," said President Richard Braverman, whose family has managed the Inn for three generations.

Doug DelliPaoli, the former General Manager at LaQuinta Inns and Suites, Extended Stay America and Highway Motel Management, will be the Inn's new General Manager. DelliPaoli, who started on October 3, will be working alongside Bruce and the Inn's staff until he officially takes over on Bruce's last day, October 31.

"I can't wait to have Doug meet the people of Peekskill. He has great business savvy, a winning personality and a can-do attitude that will be a valuable asset to our hotel and the community," said Bert Tobin, Vice President, who with Van Leichter, make up the Inn's owner

management team.

Simultaneously, the Inn's ownership is also announcing plans to open Vue, the newest addition to Peekskill's popular restaurant scene. Vue will be under the management of John Santero and Bob Gralia.

"We have two things in common. Doug, John, Bob and I all grew up in the Bronx and we all want to run a comfortable hotel and restaurant," said Tobin.

A celebration party is scheduled for Wednesday, November 2 at 5 p.m. at the Inn on the Hudson to recognize Bruce and Barbara's retirement, DelliPaoli's new management and the restaurant's opening. Please RSVP to Bruce at bprehal@innonthehudson.com. Space is limited, RSVP required.

Candidates Square Off for Two Seats on Croton Board

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the village that our children grow up in together; where we live and learn together. From my perspective, a village government should be concerned with doing the most amount of good for the greatest number of people without doing harm to its members."

McNatty was born in New Zealand,

moved to the United States 20 years ago and became an American citizen four years ago. He has lived in Croton for 10 years and is a Chartered Accountant who has worked in finance for 20 years in Hong Kong, London and New York. His volunteer activities include serving as an accountant for Rebuilding Together NYC (a nonprofit

organization dedicating to improving the homes and lives of low-income New Yorkers), former treasurer for the Croton Harmon Education Foundation (CHEF), and seven years of coaching Croton AYSO. He is currently a member of the village's Financial Sustainability Committee.

"The financial position of the village

is an issue for many residents," he stated in the Voters' Guide. "Debt levels have increased rapidly in recent years and we need to evaluate whether this is sustainable. I want to help the village. I am committed to listening to residents and to ensuring transparency into the decision-making process."

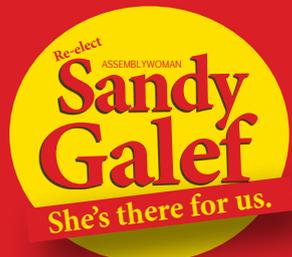
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Obituaries

William Kowalski

William F. Kowalski, formerly of Yorktown, died peacefully October 21 at Field Home Holy Comforter in Cortlandt after a short illness related to a fall. He was 102.

Born April 7, 1914 in Brooklyn, he was the son of Thomas and Vincenza (Chmielewski) Kowalski. He had eight siblings, all of whom preceded him in death.

He was the loving husband of the late Julianna (Mateyko) Kowalski to whom he was married for 57 years. He is survived by his son William and his wife Susan of Lakeville, MA, his son James and his wife Janet Charpentier of Osterville, MA, his daughter Ellen of Huntington NY, his son Stephen and his wife Judith of Jefferson MD, and his son Thomas and his wife Margaret Ann of West Chester PA. He has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, all of whom brought great joy to his life.

Mr. Kowalski was a WWII veteran who served in N. Africa. While in the Army, he met his wife Julianna and married in 1946. He spent the first 50 years of his life in New York, NY and most of his career as a manager for the International Paper Company headquartered in Manhattan. In 1964, he fulfilled a dream by moving his family out of the City to Yorktown.

Mr. Kowalski was a devoted husband and father. His family and extended family were his major pastime. He was a man of strong faith and a regular parishioner for 50 years at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Yorktown Heights.

Carol Thompson

Carol D. Thompson, a longtime resident of Yorktown, died October 22. She was 83.

She was a life-member of the Yorktown Heights Engine Company Ladies Auxiliary and a volunteer at Thrifty Me for many years. She was born in 1933, in Queens, NY, to Clarence and Dorothy Hanf. She graduated Yorktown High School in 1951. In 1951, she married Roger Thompson at the First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown. She will be remembered for her caring, loving and outgoing personality. She enjoyed the beach, music, painting, cooking and most importantly, spending time with her family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Roger Thompson, daughter Janice Giles and her husband David of Franklin, IN, her son George Thompson and his wife Kelly of Odessa, FL, as well as seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. For those who wish, memorial contributions

may be made to: The Multiple Myeloma Research Foundation; themmrf.org.

Dorothy Fowler

Dorothy L. Fowler, a life-long Peekskill/Cortlandt resident, died October 24. She was 88.

She was born on October 12, 1928 in Peekskill to Arthur and Ruth (Leverich) Lockwood. She graduated from Peekskill HS in 1946. On July 29, 1950, she married George H. Fowler, who predeceased her in 2010. She worked as a secretary for Halsey Insurance in Peekskill, until starting her family. She was a member of the Peekskill Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Fowler was a loving, kind and gracious lady; always more concerned about others than herself. She was a very happy and cheerful person who lifted the spirits of others and loved to laugh and smile.

She was a loving mother to her two daughters: Elaine (Joseph) Galella and Laurel (Joseph) DeNardo; and a devoted grandmother to her grandsons, Joseph Galella and Steven DeNardo. She is also survived by her best friend and sister, Ruth Isabella; and her sister-in law Patricia (Richard) Meister, her brother-in law Richard Keating; and also many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by

her sister, Jeanne Skene, and her sister-in-law Geraldine Keating, and her brothers-in-law: Joseph Isabella and Robert Skene. Mrs. Fowler loved God, her family and her friends with all of her heart, as they were what she li

Genevieve Fogg

Genevieve Fogg, a lifelong Peekskill resident, died October 25. She was 86.

She was born on January 1, 1930, to Joseph and Frances Soricelli DeLuca. She worked as the Head Cook at Cortlandt Health Center for 32 years, and prior to that she worked as Manager of the Paramount Theater in Peekskill. On June 17, 1949, she married Robert Fogg at Assumption Church. He died in 1998.

She is survived by an aunt, Rose Basso, of Holmes, her daughter-in-law, Phyllis Fogg, of Beacon, her nieces, Susan Callahan, of Peekskill, and Linda DeLuca of Hagaman, NY, Joanne VanTassel of Hyde Park, and a nephew, Joseph DeLuca of Hopewell Junction. Also surviving are four grandchildren; Jason, Melissa, Bryan and Amanda, nine great-grandchildren and several other nieces and nephews. Besides her husband, she was predeceased by a daughter, Frances Fogg, a son, Albert Fogg and two brothers, Sam and John DeLuca.

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Guide to Choicest Entrées During Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

By Jerry Eimbinder

During Hudson Valley Restaurant Week (Nov. 1-13, 2016), many participating restaurants offer only a limited number of entrées—the most common menu choices being chicken breast, grilled salmon, and various pastas. In addition, customers are offered entrées based on what's available at reasonable prices from suppliers in the marketplace.

But for the more adventurous eater, many enticing opportunities do exist to try chef's specialties and premium dishes.

Augie's Prime Cut at Mohegan Lake offers a choice of four entrées—two of which are chicken breast and salmon. But the other two are 12-ounce, slow-roasted (18 hours) prime rib and 6-ounce filet mignon; both offered without any surcharges.

The following guide to the "choicest" dinner entrées has been compiled to alert readers to alternate and possibly more captivating possibilities among dinner entrées.

Note that surcharges apply for premium entrées in some cases.

Gacho Grill Argentine Steakhouse in White Plains offers nine entrées but three carry a \$15 surcharge and a fourth has a \$10 supplementary charge.

The cost is \$20.95 for a three-course lunch and \$29.95 for a three-course dinner. These prices do not include tax and gratuity and in most cases, beverages. Some restaurants may automatically add a 20-percent tip for larger groups such as eight or more people.

A few restaurants including Lusardi's in Larchmont, Massa' Coastal in Mamaroneck, Primavera in Croton Falls and The Olde Stone Mill in Tuckahoe provide complimentary coffee and tea service. Saporì in White Plains offers coffee, tea, espresso and cappuccino without additional cost.

The New York State counties with participating restaurants are Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester. Go to the Hudson Valley Restaurant Week website for specific information about menu availability and hours of operation: www.valleytable.com/hvrw.

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week is produced by The Valley Table, 152 Powelton Circle, Newburgh, NY, 845-561-2022.

Some of the "choicest" dinner entrées available during Hudson Valley Restaurant Week are shown below.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY

Briarcliff Manor

Chatterbox 54. Veal Sorentino

Bronxville

Scalini Osteria. Meatloaf Toscano

Croton Falls

Primavera. Filet mignon

Dobbs Ferry

Half Moon. NY strip steak \$5

Eastchester

Toscana Ristorante. Quail and risotto

Harrison/West Harrison

273 Kitchen. Lamb tenderloin

Aquario. Brook trout

Delfino's. Filet mignon \$9

Emilio Ristorante. Pork chop

Trevi Ristorante. Skirt steak

Irvington

Mima Vinoteca. Short ribs. \$8 surcharge

Red Hat on the River. Hanger steak frites

River City Grille. Roast pork tenderloin

Jefferson Valley

Frankie & Augie'Z. Pork chops Campagnola

Larchmont/Mamaroneck

Il Castello. Veal marsala

La Riserva. Spaghetti caprese

Le Provencal. Bouillabaisse

Lenny's. Prime strip steak \$10

Lusardi's. Veal scaloppine

Mass' Coastal. Pork chop

Mohegan Lake

Augie's Prime Cut. Prime rib

Mount Kisco.

251 Lex. Lamb tenderloin

Cafe of Love. Rack of lamb

Lexington Square Cafe. Short ribs

Winston. Hanger steak

New Rochelle

Carlo's. Risotto/lamb chops

Port Chester

Sonora. Sirloin steak

Rye

Frankie & Johnnie's. Strip steak

La Panetiere. Leg of lamb

Scarsdale

Chat America Grill. Hanger steak

Tarrytown

Cellar 49. Seafood stew

Ruth's Chris. NY Strip steak. \$12.95

RiverMarket. Margherita pizza

Sunset Cove. Red snapper

Thornwood

Risotto. Osso buco over risotto

Tuckahoe

The Olde Stone Mill. Linguine/clams^o



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Tuesday, Nov. 1

Somers Library Events: Several programs have been scheduled for this week at the Somers Library. Susan Samtur: The Original Coupon Queen, will speak on Nov 4 at 1 p.m. Register online at www.somerslibrary.org or call 914-232-5717. Stop Stressing About Shopping will be held on Nov. 5 at 10:30 a.m. Wardrobe Stylist and now published author, Scarlett De Bease will share her tips on clothes shopping and how to select what to wear. Register online or by phone. Math Help (Algebra & Algebra I) will be held on Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. What you'll need is a computer or tablet (phones are okay too) that can use the Internet and paper and a pencil are recommended. Register on line or by phone; space is limited. A babysitting workshop will be held on Nov. 5 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Space is limited. Register on line or by phone. Intro to Fashion Design & Illustration will be held on Fridays 11/4, 11/18, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Space is limited; register on line or by phone.

It's Your Health: Free health workshops for older adults and adults with disabilities are being held this fall at the Peekskill Senior Center, 4 Nelson Ave., Peekskill. It's Let's Move will be held from through Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to noon. Eating for Optimal Aging will be held on Nov. 15 from 11 a.m. to noon. Registration is required. Call 914-734-4250 Ext. 5.

Yorktown Museum Exhibit: The Yorktown Museum, located in the Yorktown Community Cultural Center, 1974 Commerce St., top floor, is hosting "School Days" features old school documents, photographs and items from and about early Yorktown Schools. Top of the list are photos of nearly all of the first Yorktown (started c 1813) one-room school houses and where they were located. Bring the kids to show them how hard it was in the old days. The present exhibit at the Yorktown Museum runs thru Nov. 5. The museum is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Info: 914-962-2970 or Yorktownmuseum.org.

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.

Hygeia Programs: Two ongoing programs are being held on Tuesdays at Hygeia Integrated Health LLC, 3505 Hill Blvd., Suite K, Yorktown. Community Acupuncture is being held from 6:30 to 7:30 pm. The cost is \$30. Come experience the beneficial effects of acupuncture in a group setting. Register: hyinhealth@gmail.com On the last Tuesday of the month from

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eating Disorder Support Group, led by LCSW and clinical nutritionist will be held. Discuss and resolve issues around relationships with food. Info/register: hyinhealth@gmail.com or www.hyinhealth.com.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Seniors' Fitness Classes: Free fitness classes are being offered to seniors who reside in Peekskill. The schedule is: Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday – The WorkOut – 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday – Fall Prevention Class – 10 to 11 a.m. Friday – Zumba Gold – 11 a.m. to noon. Call Terri Dean at 914-734-4250 Ext.1 for more information. Classes are conducted at 4 Nelson Ave., downstairs from the library.

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11/15	Grinton I. Will Public Library–Yonkers	12:30–1:30 pm
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games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday (except holidays – check First Hebrew's website calendar). First Hebrew is just west of the Beach Shopping Center at 1821 Main St., Peekskill. Info: 914-739-0500 or www.firsthebrew.org.

Conversational Hebrew Class: Learn modern everyday Hebrew over the next six Wednesday evenings, beginning November 2, at First Hebrew with Israeli teacher Micha Zohar. Class meets at 7:15 p.m. at First Hebrew, 1821 Main St., Route 6, just west of Beach Shopping Center. The fee is \$30 if you are not a member of First Hebrew. RSVP to rabbi@firsthebrew.org or call 914-739-0500. Visit www.firsthebrew.org.

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Thursday, Nov. 3

Religion Classes: A class on Talmud and the Ethics of our Sages are being held at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. Feel free to come - and to bring a friend - even if you cannot commit to coming to class weekly. We always welcome new participants. We meet (almost) every Thursday in the social hall on Thursday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to noon. No knowledge of Hebrew is expected, and no particular depth of Jewish knowledge is assumed. Info: 914-245-2324 or yorktownjewishcenter.org.

Gourmet Asian Cuisine: Gourmet Asian Cuisine will be presented by the New York-Presbyterian/Hudson Valley Hospital's Chef Peter X. Kelly Teaching Kitchen, at 1992 Crompond Rd., Cortlandt from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Gourmet Asian Cuisine. The cost is \$15; call 914-734-3780 or e-mail teachingkitchen@hvhc.org.

Yoga For Teens: Yoga Basics for Teens will continue on Thursdays, Nov. 3, 10 and 17 at the Hendrick Hudson Free Library, 185 Kings Ferry Rd., Montrose, at 6:30 p.m. It is a four-session introduction to yoga – from gentle to strengthen & flow – taught by lifelong teacher Louis Spanier of Encourage Yoga. It is intended for teens in

grade 6 – 12. Bring a yoga mat or towel, water, and wear comfortable clothing. To register or to receive more information call 914-739-5654.

Friday, Nov. 4

Tot Shabbat: Chabad of Yorktown, 2629 Old Yorktown Rd., is holding a Tot Shabbat program from on Friday mornings from Nov. 4 through 18 from 10 to 11 a.m. Join a Shabbat experience for the youngest members of our community. Children enjoy Jewish songs, stories, crafts, and playtime. Plus a wonderful snack of Kiddush grape juice and Challah. The program is for children through age six with a caregiver and the fee is \$5 per class. RSVP: 914-962-1111, or visit www.ChabadYorktown.com. Last minute rsvp welcome.

Coloring For Adults: It's not just for kids, and it's the latest craze. Join our adult coloring book club at the Somers Library Meetings will be held in the conference room every Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Relax, color, and socialize for free. Materials are provided or you may bring your own color pencils and coloring books. Registration is not required. Info: 914 232 5717.

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.

Jewish Center Services: At the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. Friday night Sabbath services in the spring and summer 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 yorktownjewishcenter.org.

Saturday, Nov. 5

Putnam Valley Shabbat Service: Looking for a modern Shabbat service steeped in Jewish tradition? Come to Temple Israel of Putnam Valley, a Conservative Egalitarian Synagogue situated on beautiful Lake Peekskill. Our inclusive, community-lead services start at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays and are held in Hebrew and English. Enjoy a comfortable atmosphere where participation is appreciated, and afterwards stay for our delicious Kiddush lunch. Services are free; Family Memberships are \$250 per year and include High Holiday Services.

140 Lake Drive in Lake Peekskill. For more information, visit or call (845) 528-2305.

Yorktown Shabbat Morning Services: Chabad of Yorktown, 2926 Old Yorktown Rd., holds services on Saturday mornings. They are easy-to-follow services with Hebrew/English prayer books, a friendly environment and no affiliation is necessary. Kiddush luncheon follows the services. Services begin at 10 a.m. For more information visit www.ChabadYorktown.com or call 914-962-1111.

Jewish Center Shabbat Service: At the 9:30 a.m. Shabbat service at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. we will have an Annual Yahrzeit Lecture. The topic is: Divine Providence; How Does It Shape Our Perceptions of Life? Please join us for this interesting lecture but call the temple to verify your attendance. Info: 914-245-2324 or yorktownjewishcenter.org.

Ossining Farmers Market: The Ossining Down to Earth Farmers Market is being held outdoors every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Spring and Main Streets. Customers old and new will find delicious produce, pasture-raised meat, poultry, and eggs, breads, baked goods, and much more. For a full list of our markets and vendors, visit DowntoEarthMarkets.com.

Yoga Program: Support Connection announces a free weekly program Yoga: A Path toward Wellness will be held every Saturday in November from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Club Fit in Jefferson Valley. The program is open to people living with breast, ovarian and gynecological cancers. To learn more or to pre-register, which is required, call Support Connection at 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Election Day Sale: From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd., will be holding an Election Day Attic Sale. We will have books, clothes, housewares, etc. for sale. This is a great opportunity to purchase items at greatly reduced prices, so come and check them out. Info: 914-245-2324 or yorktownjewishcenter.org.

Political Discussion: "Parties, Polls and Politics among American Jews Today" will be the topic at 7 p.m. at Congregation Sons of Israel, 1666 Pleasantville Rd, Briarcliff Manor. Professor Steven Cohen, research professor of Jewish Social Policy at HUC-JIR and director of the Berman Jewish Policy Archive at Stanford University will be the speaker. The free talk is open to all. Info: 914-762-2700 or Ellen@csibriarcliff.org.

Folk Dancing: International Folk Dancing for all ages and abilities will be taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at New Era

Creative Space, 1016 Brown St., Peekskill (right off the parking lot). No previous experience is required and no partners are needed. All ages welcome at all times. Line, circle, and couple folk dances from around the world will be taught. The cost is \$5 per person. For further information, call the NECS at 914 325-1053 or visit the website: <http://necspace.com/events/folk-dance2016/>.

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: Ellisha Simpson at 914-319-4010.

Monday, Nov. 7

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.

Keep In Mind

Oh, My Aching Knees: Address your knee pain at a free seminar. Orthopedic surgeons, pain management and rehab experts will talk about non-operative and surgical treatment options for knee pain. Enjoy light refreshments, watch a demonstration, ask questions and meet the doctors! The program will be held on Nov. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Northern Westchester Hospital, Conference Center 400 E. Main St., Mount Kisco. Register for this free event at : www.nwhConnect.org/2016navio or call 914-666-1383

Mahopac Couple Brings Children to Busted Drug Deal

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county's Department of Child Protective Services was called.

Uniformed deputies and New York State Police assisted in the bust.

Callaci was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the 3rd degree with intent to sell and endangering the welfare of a child. Callaci was on probation for a prior petit larceny conviction and was arraigned by Carmel Town Justice Thomas Jacobellis who set bail at \$10,000 cash and \$20,000 bond. He posted bail on Oct. 27 after a short stint in the county prison.

Lagatella was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the 7th degree and endangering the welfare of a child. She was booked and released after given an appearance ticket to answer the charges in Carmel Justice Court at a later date.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Sports hero or Westchester/Putnam health provider
- 4. Tirana country, for short
- 7. It's tapped
- 10. Add money to the pot
- 11. Repent for
- 12. New
- 13. Opposed to
- 15. "Ragtime" author's monogram
- 16. Write comments in the margin
- 18. Like a lemon's engine
- 21. "Beowulf," e.g.
- 24. One way to read
- 25. Foe of Harry and Ron
- 26. Ride from the airport, maybe
- 27. Like a clarinet
- 28. Morality
- 30. Engage, as a security system
- 32. Belonging to NYPD Blue actress Gail or Yorktown Irish Public House
- 36. Hawaiian wreath
- 37. "The Bells" poet
- 38. Meshed fabric
- 39. Capt.'s guess

40. Before, in ballads

41. None's opposite

DOWN

- 1. Business grad
- 2. Be a couch potato
- 3. Academic group
- 4. First name in action films
- 5. Robust
- 6. Trial period
- 7. Leg protectors
- 8. It may be smoked
- 9. Word on all U.S. coins
- 14. Sense instinctively
- 17. Mother ____
- 18. Maze runner in a lab
- 19. ____ mode
- 20. Blood poisoning
- 22. Berg material
- 23. Form of haddock
- 25. Dictate
- 27. Stiffness
- 29. Earnest wish
- 30. Hearty brew
- 31. Expose to moisture
- 33. Spit contains it
- 34. Long
- 35. Mudhole

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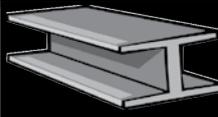
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