

Local School Election Results...

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Covering Yorktown, Somers, Cortlandt, Croton-on-Hudson, Buchanan, Ossining and Peekskill

May 24 - May 30, 2016

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 8, Issue 336

Bridge in Yorktown Named for 'An American Hero'

By Rick Pezzullo

Family, friends and local officials gathered together Saturday morning to honor a Yorktown resident who died five years ago in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom.

The Hunterbrook Bridge on Route 129 that crosses over the Croton Reservoir was renamed the Army Specialist David R. Fahey, Jr. Memorial Bridge fittingly on Armed Forces Day for the 23-year-old soldier who had enlisted in the U.S. Army in 2007 to gain training and experience for his ultimate career goal of being a police officer.

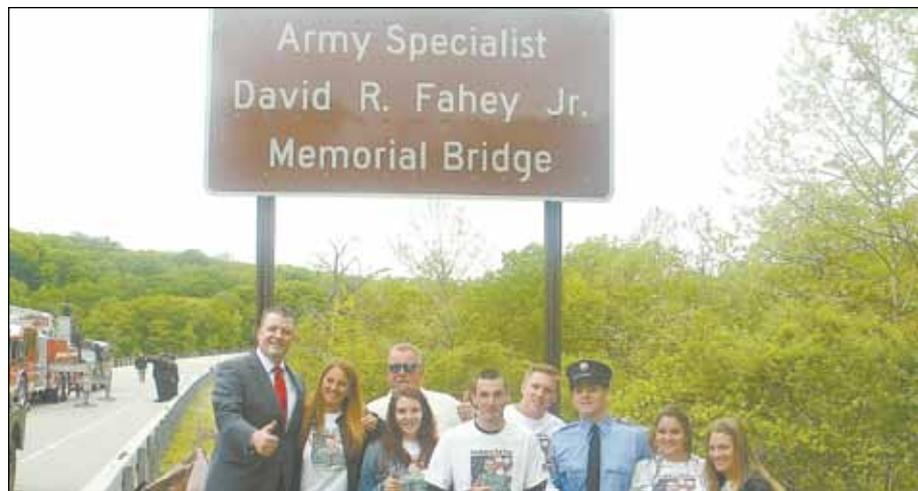
Instead, Fahey was killed on February 28, 2011 when a bomb exploded underneath the Humvee he was driving.

"He was a true American hero that

we should all be proud of and emulate," said State Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown), who spearheaded the effort to get the Department of Transportation to name the bridge in Fahey's honor. "This is something extremely special that we're here for today. It's an absolute honor and a privilege. This is what community is about to honor one of our own."

The ceremony began with a procession across the bridge, led by local bagpiper Joe Brady and members of the Fahey family, including Fran and Tom Fahey, David's aunt and uncle, who adopted him when he was 10 and raised him on nearby Baldwin Road.

Continued on page 2



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

State Senator Terrence Murphy and members of the Fahey family gave a thumbs up to new sign renaming bridge that crosses over Croton Reservoir.

Community Fondly Remembers Courageous Garrison Woman

By Rick Pezzullo

A Garrison woman who courageously battled Stage 4 liver cancer for more than three years was fondly remembered last week by family, friends and others she touched during her difficult experience that triggered an outpouring of community support.

A Celebration of Life for Brittany DiDonato, a 2007 graduate of Walter Panas High School who lived just over the Cortlandt border in Continental Village, was held last Wednesday at Cortlandt Colonial Restaurant in Cortlandt for the 27-year-old, who died May 15.

Friends and supporters of DiDonato expressed their admiration on Facebook

Continued on page 14



Brittany DiDonato in a touching moment with her daughter, Lucy Wynn, in 2013.



Strike Up the Band

The annual Ossining Fire Department Parade took over the streets to the delight of residents Saturday.

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Bridge in Yorktown Named for 'An American Hero'

Continued from page 1

"I know today David is looking down on us and smiling," said Fahey's brother, Tyler. "Me and my family are all thankful for the community around us. You have really helped us a lot."

Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace said there was no greater sacrifice a person can make than sacrificing their life for others.

"This becomes our little token of gratitude for David's sacrifice and the family's sacrifice," Grace said. "We pray God continues to keep David close in his arms

forever."

A plaque and a tree for Fahey was dedicated a few years ago at Memorial Garden behind Yorktown Town Hall. Described by friends and family as a person with a quick wit and a smile that lit up a room, Fahey loved cars and sports and was a parishioner of Calvary Bible Church in Yorktown.

He received several medals and ribbons during his service with the Army and was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Combat Action Badge.



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTOS

Fahey family hold hands leading opening procession over bridge. Bagpiper Joe Brady played Amazing Grace to close ceremony, below.



Tyler Fahey spoke on behalf of family at Saturday's event.



Complete Breast Health

What women need to know about breast density...



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Bonnie Litvack, MD, FACR
Director, Women's Imaging
Northern Westchester Hospital

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Q: At what age should I begin getting mammograms?

A: Once a woman turns 40, the American Cancer Society and most recognized medical authorities recommend she start getting yearly mammograms. But mammograms aren't uniformly sensitive in all women. Between 40 and 50 percent of women have dense breasts – fibrous tissue as opposed to mostly fatty tissue – and that density can obscure potential problems.

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?

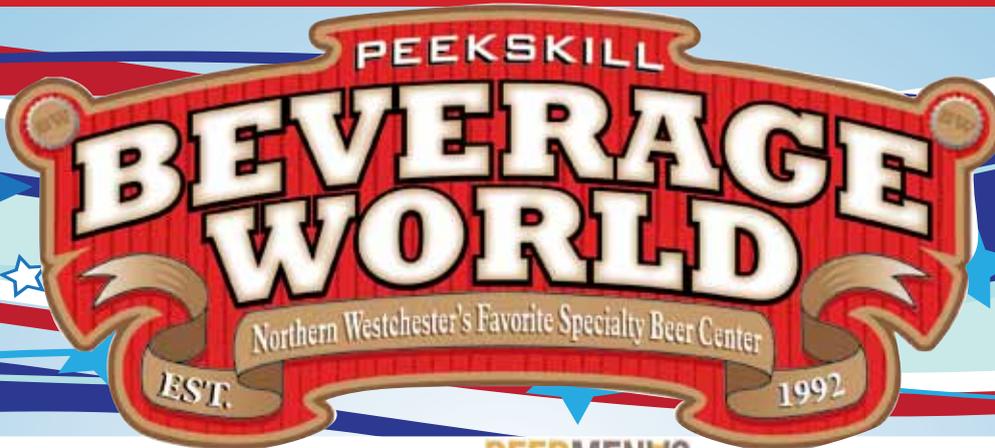
A: There are many false positives with Breast MRI, which is why it is only recommended for women who are at high risk as they will derive the most benefit. Regardless of your breast density, make sure you get your yearly mammogram and discuss your risk factors for breast cancer with your physician.

Did you know?

Having dense breast tissue may increase your risk of getting breast cancer.

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Police Blotter

Westchester County DA

Acting Westchester County District Attorney James McCarty announced May 18 that Calman Greenburg, 73, of Buchanan, pled guilty to sexually assaulting three Westchester children who were all younger than 13 years old between June 1, 2004 and February 1, 2010 involving multiple acts of sexual abuse, rape and oral sexual conduct. After an intensive investigation conducted by the New York State Police and the Special Prosecutions Division of the District Attorney's Office, Greenburg was arrested on July 18, 2015. McCarty was remanded to Westchester County Jail awaiting sentencing on July 12. McCarty faces a determinate sentence of five to 25 years in state prison and additional period of post release supervision of five to 20 years.

State Police

Mark Conklin, 43, of Verplanck, was arrested following a vehicle pursuit that began in the Village of Fishkill. Troopers attempted to stop a 1997 Honda traveling north on Route 9 for a window tint violation. As the trooper activated emergency lighting directing Conklin to stop, he quickly exited Route 9 toward the Mavis Tire parking lot. Conklin drove through the grass into an adjacent parking area and reentered Route 9 northbound. While he drove on Route 9 and refused to stop for police, Conklin failed to stop at a red light at the intersection of Route 9 and



Mark Conklin

Old Hopewell Road and struck a 2011 Honda CRV, driven by Syreeta Jones, 36, of Wappinger. Conklin fled the accident scene and started traveling east on Myers Corners Road. The pursuit continued through the Town of Wappinger and ended in the City of Poughkeepsie after Conklin drove into a wooded area and struck multiple bushes. Conklin was charged with possessing crack-cocaine and operating a vehicle while impaired by drugs. He was also charged with unlawfully fleeing a police officer in a motor vehicle.

He was arraigned in Village of Fishkill Court and remanded to Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bail or \$20,000 bond.

Yorktown Police

May 18- 4:39 p.m. – Salvatore Dimuro, 52, of Wingdale, was charged with petit larceny after allegedly stealing three bottles of cologne valued at \$185 from Sears at the Jefferson Valley Mall. He was released on \$200 cash bail.

7:23 p.m. – Tyler Curran, 26, of Briarcliff Manor, was charged with driving while ability impaired by drugs and leaving the scene of an accident following a mishap on Saw Mill River Road. A canvass of the area was conducted by police after a description of his vehicle was provided and Curran was located a short distance from the accident, where he reportedly crossed a double yellow line. He was released on \$200 cash bail and is scheduled to appear in Yorktown Town Court June 1.

Local Music Teacher Charged with Child Pornography

By Rick Pezzullo

A local private violin teacher from Somers could face up to 20 years in prison after surrendering Friday in federal court in White Plains to charges of transporting, receiving and possessing child pornography.

Nicholas Szucs, 46, who taught at a school in Bedford and at the Harvey School in Katonah, turned himself in before United States Magistrate Judith McCarthy to face charges brought by Preet Bharara, the United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York,

and Angel Melendez, Special Agent-in-Charge of the New York Office of the United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

“The allegations in this case are particularly disturbing and sad. A private violin teacher, who works with children,

stands accused of allegedly victimizing children,” Bharara said. “Thanks to the efforts of the Westchester County District Attorney's Office and Homeland Security Investigations, Szuc's alleged illicit conduct was brought to light, and he

Continued on page 17




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Catalina Complaint Against Philipstown Town Justice Dismissed

By Rick Pezzullo

A formal complaint filed by Peekskill Mayor Frank Catalina against Philipstown Town Justice Alan Steiner for professional misconduct in March was dismissed by the New York State Commission on Judicial Conduct earlier this month as “without merit.”

In a May 6 correspondence circulated by Steiner last week, Robert Tembeckjian, administrator and counsel, stated Catalina’s complaint against Steiner, in which the mayor contended Steiner, in his role as chairman of the Board of Directors for the non-profit organization The Preservation Company, damaged his reputation with remarks made over state grants wrongly given to Councilwoman Drew Claxton and her son for home repairs, was quickly denied “upon first review.”

Catalina, an attorney, had claimed Steiner violated rules governing judicial conduct by allegedly “making material misrepresentations he knew were false” in media statements regarding the grants made to the Claxtons in 2007.

In addition, Catalina maintained Steiner also “intentionally (cast) the worse aspersion that can be cast over an attorney” by stating he wasn’t honest.

Last week, Catalina said while he was “disappointed in their action, I’m not re-

ally surprised a group of judges looked at his false and defamatory statements and simply chose to look the other way,” noting as of the end of 2015, the Commission heard 52,436 cases and 83% were dismissed upon initial review. He added since 1975 only 268 judges were admonished by the Commission.

“I join many who have had their complaints against out-of-control judges rejected by this ‘commission,’” Catalina remarked. “Since their ‘proceedings’ are hidden from public view, we do not know what Steiner submitted in response, its truthfulness, or what the staff, who review complaints, recommended to the full Commission.”

Catalina said his complaint detracts from the real issue that Steiner will not have to publicly account for his role in the granting of the \$40,000 grants to the Claxtons, which also cost The Preservation Company the opportunity to receive a \$313,000 grant Peekskill was awarded that was intended to go to The Preservation Company but was later redirected following the controversy over the grants given to the Claxtons.

“In the end, only the needy families of Peekskill lose because of his partisan political actions, which are still, nonetheless, completely disgraceful for a sit-

ting judge, regardless of the Commission’s decision to ignore it,” Catalina said. “While I knew the odds the Commission taking any action were remote, my personal goals were met. While he will never admit it, I am assured that from now on, he will think twice before opening his mouth and making public comments about me. And to me, that’s priceless.”

When asked for a comment on Catali-

na’s complaint in March, Steiner declined to address the mayor’s allegations but issued a statement that read: “The Preservation Company has been, and continues to be, in close correspondence with all parties with jurisdiction over funding it receives from the State of New York. As we have stated previously, we will not engage in local politics.”



Peekskill Mayor Frank Catalina recently crowned the winners of the Cinco De Mayo Pageant.



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Peekskill to be Honored for Waterfront Trailway Planning

By Rick Pezzullo

The design of the City of Peekskill's recently opened Southern Waterfront Park and Trailway on the Hudson River has caught the eye of onlookers from afar.

Peekskill officials announced last week the city will be recognized on June 2 by the Westchester Municipal Planning Federation with a Commendation Award for outstanding planning achievement for its \$4.7 million project that includes a

new one-mile paved ADA accessible waterfront trail, a three-acre expansion of Riverfront Green, an elevated walkway across Travis Cove, two boat docks, two gazebos, an iconic sculpture and a prominent overlook near Charles Point Park.

"This accomplishment signifies a major milestone for Peekskill and the completion of the second phase of a multi-year, \$8.3 million waterfront revitalization pro-



Part of the new trailway on riverfront in Peekskill.

gram," said Mayor Frank Catalina, who presided over a ribbon-cutting ceremony on April 15. "Historically, Peekskill's riverfront was alive with industrial and commercial activity, and now we are bringing it back to life for residents and visitors, and as an attraction for increased tourism and new businesses."

"The Department of State is happy to have been involved in the planning and design of the Southern Waterfront Park and Trailway," said Jorge Montalvo, deputy secretary for economic opportunity. "The expansion of this recreational area continues to improve public access to the

Hudson River and supports the transformation of Peekskill's waterfront district to foster a vibrant local economy."

With a grant from the Department of State, Peekskill is currently preparing construction documents and applying for permits to continue the trail from Charles Point Pier Park, around Wheelabrator, through the Charles Point Marina and around Lent's Cove to the city's southern border with the Village of Buchanan.

In addition, Fleischmann Pier is being analyzed for reuse potential and engineered for rehabilitation, also with funding from the state.

IBM to Leave Somers Headquarters in 2017

By Rick Pezzullo

Another corporate giant is packing its bags and leaving the Town of Somers.

During a site wide meeting with employees last Monday, IBM officials made the announcement that it would be selling its more than 700-acre site off Route 100 and relocating its offices to a renovated facility in Armonk.

One employee told the North-

ern Westchester Examiner the move would take place by the first quarter of 2017.

IBM's departure follows on the heels of Pepsico leaving the 540,000-square-foot office complex and 200-acre property it had occupied on Route 35 since 1987.

IBM is the biggest taxpayer in Somers, paying \$3.6 million in town, school and Westchester County taxes in 2015.

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Letters

Dire Need Remains for Affordable Housing in Yorktown

To the Editor,

Councilman Gregory Bernard's opinion piece characterizing Yorktown's Affordable Housing Ordinance as "ineffective" is not only inaccurate and misleading as to the facts; it is also not representative of the views of many Yorktowners who overwhelmingly expressed their support for the law at the Public Hearing. As reported in the Yorktown News with over two hours of speakers only three expressed support for rescinding the law.

As a Board member of a local affordable housing complex for people with disabilities, Freedom Gardens, I know firsthand that there remains a dire need for affordable rental and owner occupied housing. While Mr. Bernard inaccurately describes the intent of the law as: "to provide a path to prosperity for those in need," the real intent is to ensure a vibrant diverse community where our teachers, volunteer firefighters, young adults, people with disabilities, and seniors on fixed incomes

can afford to live. Councilman Bernard and other members of the Council want to abolish a set aside law which was only passed in 2011. We should allow the law to be in effect a reasonable time before discarding it as "ineffective".

Mr. Bernard gives the example of Crompond Crossings as to why the law is ineffective. If he took some time to learn about its current status he would know that the 26 units are now fully occupied by families who otherwise could not afford to own a home.

While the marketing took longer than expected due to changes in the banking industry, one must now acknowledge it as a successful, however limited endeavor.

Before throwing out the law the Council should craft their alternative law and present it to the public for discussion. We should not abandon those who need the law: to live where they were raised; to age in their communities; and who wish to live near to their employment.

MELVYN R. TANZMAN

Support for Farmworkers in Cortlandt

To the Editor,

Farmworkers and their allies are marching from Long Island to Albany to bring attention to the need for legislative action to end the inequality that currently burdens farmworkers in the state. As a Labor Leader and the Co-Chair of the Cortlandt Democrats, I am proud to announce that the

Cortlandt Democratic Committee will be sponsoring the segment of the march coming through our community on Tuesday, May 24.

Farmworkers in N.Y. are excluded from basic protections such as the right to collective organizing, overtime pay and a day of rest. Too many still face indignities such as a lack of bathrooms

and clean drinking water in the workplace.

Only the legislature can make these fixes. The Assembly has repeatedly passed a farm workers' bill of rights but the republican run senate, under the thumb of the farm owner's lobby, refuses.

With just a few days left in the session,

I hope that the State Senate Majority, including our State Senator, Terrence Murphy (R- Yorktown) finds the backbone to stand up for farmworkers-- The folks that feed us all.

Sincerely,

THOMAS CAREY
Co-Chair Cortlandt Democratic
Committee

Energize Croton to Sponsor Forum for Residents

To the Editor,

I was proud to stand, along with many Croton residents and neighbors from surrounding communities, in opposition to the AIM Pipeline. While we continue to resist climate change through agitation and advocacy, it is important to also examine ways we can reduce our own dependence on fossil fuels.

That's why I'm happy to report that Energize Croton is sponsoring a residential energy efficiency seminar with the Energy Coach at the Croton Free Library on June 23rd at 7 p.m. Home energy efficient improvements can make your home warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer, save money, increase the value of your home

and reduce pollution.

Energize Croton is a program of Energize NY, a NYS non-profit. Energize Croton will help you qualify for a free home energy assessment to see where your energy goes and how upgrades can help you, select a state certified energy efficiency contractor in your area, choose your improvements and get low interest

financing for your upgrades.

I strongly encourage residents to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about energy efficiency from the energy coach's seminar and by visiting croton.energizeny.org.

Sincerely,

BRIAN PUGH
Trustee

Extremism and Community-spirit in Yorktown

To the Editor,

On May 3 this year my heart swelled with pride as I was privileged to watch an outburst of democracy, a veritable up-rising of community-spirited people power. The occasion was a Yorktown

Town Board meeting. There was a public hearing on the issue of repeal of Yorktown's Affordable Housing Act.

Without prompting an endless chain of Yorktowners rose up to speak against this unnecessary statement-cum-repeal,

and in favor of equality and fairness instead. As co-Chair of the Yorktown Democrats it was remarkable to observe the astonishingly non-partisan nature of the outcry.

Before it was time to go home to bed about 15 speakers were heard. Only two were recognizably active in local Democratic circles. All the rest were random citizens whose partisanship is unknown to me. All were uniformly against the repeal. While I was present not a single speaker rose in defense of the repeal.

The statute in question by admission of all sides has apparently never been actually applied to any housing development actually built in Yorktown in the short years of its existence. It's apparently something of a dead letter.

If it's so unused why does the statute exist, and why is Supervisor Grace and his newly won Republican super-majority so bent on its repeal even in the face of popular opposition. Because the

statute is as much statement as it is law, and so is its repeal.

The statute is a declaration that our Town looks forward and stands squarely with the forces of equality and fairness. And Supervisor Grace's pro-repeal Republican super-majority seek to make exactly the opposite statement. The repeal of this un-used statute is important to them precisely because they wish to state and declare their unity with Tea Party, anti-progress, devil-take-the-hindmost, I-am-not-my-brother's-keeper, right wing radicalism.

And that statement is directly connected to the extreme partisanship exhibited by the Radical Republican Super-majority in its recent town volunteer advisory board appointments. No one but active Republicans need apply.

The four most recent new appointments to the Conservation Board are Republican district leaders. The two

Continued on page 17

The Northern Westchester
Examiner

Adam Stone

astone@theexaminernews.com

Publisher

Rick Pezzullo

rpezzullo@theexaminernews.com

Editor-in-Chief

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Yorktown Novelist Channels “Weird Tales” for New Book

By Arthur Cusano

For the past decade, Susan Berliner has been bringing her vivid imagination to life in a series of speculative fiction novels. In April, the Yorktown resident released her first collection of short stories, “The Sea Crystals and Other Weird Tales.” The 14 stories included don’t have a particular theme, but all deal with otherworldly elements.

“What ties them together is that they’re all pretty weird, and all but one have a little bit of a supernatural or paranormal feel to them, because that’s what I do,” Berliner said.

Berliner said she had been working on another novel that has been getting longer and longer and was growing tired of it. A short break to write a short story soon turned into 14 short stories found in “Sea Crystals.” Most are short reads – 15 or 20 pages – and run the gamut from horror, sci-fi to fantasy to humor.

Berliner retired from her job as an editor for the Yorktown Pennysaver in 2006 after stints at newspapers, magazines and various other publications. She soon found herself pondering the supernatural. Her first novel, “Dust,” about a supernatural dust devil that terrorizes a suburban neighborhood, was inspired by an incident about a dust devil that popped up in Maine that destroyed a auto body



Author Susan Berliner.

shop and killed its owner.

“I put it aside because it was such a strange little story, and it happened in Maine made me think of Stephen King,” she said. “I was cleaning out my desk at home about a year later and found that little article and I thought, ‘King would write a story about something like that.’

Other novels followed a similar oth-

erworldly theme - “Peachwood Lake” involves killer fish that terrorize a lake town in Connecticut, “The Disappearance” is about a woman who is framed for her boyfriend’s murder when he is sent back through time. “Corsonia” is about a western town whose residents are victims of mind control. Her books are appropriate for young teens and up, she said.

“I once sold a copy of “Dust” to a 100-year-old lady during an event where there was a tornado warning in Ossining. And the lady’s name was Dorothy,” she said.

Berliner said she forces herself to spend an hour every day writing, which she said is the best advice she can give to aspiring writers.

“I sit down to write, and I don’t know what I’m going to write,” she said. “My characters kind of take over and write their own dialogue. I know what the story is about, but I often don’t know what’s happening next and I may not even know the ending until I get closer to it.”

Berliner cites the works of Dean Koontz, Stephen King and Robert McCammon as influences. She said she doesn’t go to the movies much, but does enjoy some television shows like Wayward Pines, Falling Skies and The Strain, although she said

she spends more time watching Mets and Jets games.

Technology has changed rapidly in recent years, allowing authors to get their work into the hands of readers all over the world thanks to Amazon, Barnes & Noble and Smashwords and e-reader tablets like the Kindle and Nook. Berliner’s works are available on those sites and she also sells them from her website, susanberliner.com, where she holds regular contests for readers and blogs about writing. She also has a presence on Facebook and Pinterest.

But Berliner said she prefers to physical books and meeting readers face to face at local establishments and events. The author speaks at libraries and schools, and does events with local children’s author Linda Griffin. They call their events “Yikes and Tykes.”

“I love going out and showing off my books and talking to people,” she said.

Berliner will appear at the Springfest Craft Fair in Montrose June 4 at Hendrick Hudson High School in Montrose from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Community Day at the Jefferson Valley Mall June 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. She will also be at the Northeast Jewish Center in Yonkers for a flea market June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Obituaries



Anna Mary (Lupetin) Ehlert,

Anna Ehlert

Anna Mary (Lupetin) Ehlert, a resident of Ossining, died May 12 after a one-year bout with cancer. She was 86.

Upon her marriage to husband Richard, they resided in Secaucus, N.J. In 1962, the family moved to Milltown, N.J. to be nearer Richard's employer. In 2010, with the children off on their own, and age creeping up, they were invited to live with their eldest son and his wife in Alexandria, N.J.

Mrs. Ehlert was predeceased by her father, Joseph Lupetin, her mother, Mary Rose Lupetin, two brothers, John and Anthony Lupetin, and Anna's daughter, Kathleen Ehlert. She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Richard Ehlert, their two sons, Robert and Thomas, four grandsons and one granddaughter.

She was born and raised in Ossining, where she loved the lush mountains, the call of the majestic Hudson River, the autumn colors that brought many to witness God's creation, and the multitude of family relations that settled in the town.

Mrs. Ehlert began her work career at the Seagram's Company in Manhattan, later working for the National Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America in North Brunswick and the Boro of Mill-

town Utilities Department.

It was only natural that she chose her first home, Ossining, to attend her last Mass at St Ann's, the family's church, and cast her ashes over her majestic Hudson River, the waters she loved so well.

She was loved and admired by her family, friends, coworkers and acquaintances who saw in her a friend. She had a genuine interest in all of them, as well as any animal seeking affection or attention. She was truly a child of God. She will be greatly missed.

Florence DeVito

Florence Anne DeVito, a resident of Yorktown Heights since 1958, died May 12. She was 95.

She was born in Hillsborough, NJ to parents Michael Moccio and Alfonsina Schattino. She later moved to Mount Vernon. She was the beloved wife of William J. DeVito, Sr. for 65 years. She was the devoted mother to Diane (William) O'Brien of Carmel, Donna Lask of Somers, and William J. DeVito Jr. of Yorktown Heights. She was the cherished grandmother of William, Michael, Megan, Melissa, Andrew and Jessica Marino, and was great-grandmother of Mia, Maci and Lincoln. She was the beloved sister of Robert Moccio and sister-in-law of Katherine Moccio, and many loving nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband William, who passed away May 4, 2011.

She was employed as the treasurer and business manager for the PennySaver and North County News. She will always be remembered for her knowledge of trivia, love of sports, and never missing a Yankees game.

Richard Lewis

Richard C. Lewis, of Athens, NY, formerly of Croton-on-Hudson, died peacefully on May 13, surrounded by his

loving family. He was 79.

He is survived by his wife Diane Lewis; three children, Rick (Sally) of Stamford, CT, Kristin (Martin) of Wappinger Falls, NY, and Suzanne (Marc) of Yorktown Heights, NY and is loving grandfather to Robert, Christine, Devin, and Victoria. He was predeceased by his parents, Starks and Clarinda Lewis, and his brother, Starks (Buddy) Lewis.

Born July 10, 1936, Mr. Lewis retired as a SGT First Class after 41 years of honorable service in the United States Army National Guard in 1996. During that time he also worked as a driver for UPS in Stamford, CT and Croton-on-Hudson and was a lifetime member of the Fire Patrol where he served as the Engineer of the Rescue Truck. Most recently, he worked as a bus driver for the Coxsackie-Athens School District. A memorial mass was celebrated at Holy Name of Mary Church in Croton-on-Hudson.

Peter M. Meagher

Peter M. Meagher, a resident of Peekskill, died May 16. He was 56.

Mr. Meagher was the owner of SPAR Mechanical, Inc. He was born on April 7, 1960 in New York City to John and Anna LoBello Meagher. On November 2, 1990, he married Patti Ann Conkling in Peekskill. He enjoyed fishing and hunting, telling stories and spending time with his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Patti Ann Meagher of Peekskill and two children; Ryan and Brendan Meagher both of Peekskill. Also survived by a sister, Helen Morgan and a brother, Howard Meagher. Predeceased by his parents, John and Anna Meagher, two brothers, John and Richard Meagher.

Anne Petry

Anne DeCarlo Petry, who worked for more than 20 years as a secretary for the Village of Ossining, died peacefully May 16. She was 89.

She was born on March 30, 1927 in North Tarrytown to Anna (Shroba) and Charles DeCarlo. She attended Pocantico Hills Central School and later graduated from Washington Irving High School in 1945. She married Grover Petry in 1956 and resided in Ossining for many years until moving back to Sleepy Hollow.

She is survived by her children: John (Maureen) Petry of Sleepy Hollow, Mary Petry (George) Gerlanc of Briarcliff Manor and Beth (Peter) Basha of Sleepy Hollow, her grandchildren Alex, Amanda, John and Emma, her great-grandson Owen, her sister Joan Sypher and many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. She was predeceased by her husband, sister and brother-in-law, Lucille and Arthur Ceconi.

Mrs. Petry had a strong sense of faith, a love of family including all her "adopted" children all over the country and was known for her cooking, especially her homemade soups and Slovak specialties.



The Garden Club of Peekskill dedicated a new Blue Star Memorial at Charles Point Park Saturday.

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SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Businesses of the Week

Peekskill Wine & Liquor Cortlandt

By Neal Rentz

Lincoln Park, NJ resident Paul Dubal previously owned businesses “that didn’t pan out” and later worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a supervisor but did not lose his desire to be his own boss again.

“I did my research” and decided to own a liquor store, Dubal said last week. If the store is small enough, “you’re not dependent on employees.”

“It worked out,” he said.

Dubal said he chose his location near the Peekskill border 10 years ago because he found it online and he did not have to pay a premium price for rent because it was rundown. The building is about 70 years old and it was the site of other stores previously, he noted. The internal renovations took about a month to complete, he said.

“I have a steady clientele. It’s a neighborhood wine store. I know all my customers,” Dubal said. “They all know me.”

The wines he offers are “from all over the world from Italy, New Zealand Australia, California, New York,” Dubal said. “I do taste everything before I buy it.”

The store offers a wide range of liquor



PHOTO BY NEAL RENTZ

Paul Dubal has owned Peekskill Wine & Liquor for the past decade.

including brandy, whiskey, tequilas and rums. “I have everything because every family has different drinking criteria or entertainment criteria. They have parties or they have relatives coming over,” Dubal said. “You’ve got to have a mix of everything.”

Dubal said he drinks red wines, noting

Pinot Noir is his favorite. “It’s a nice sipping wine. It has a lighter body,” he said. In the summer he also drinks gin and tonic and he also enjoys scotches.

For customers who do not know much about wine, Dubal said he asks them if they want to pair wine with food or just of a glass of wine with friends. “You got

to get to know what they’re looking for,” he said.

Dubal moved to the United States from his native India 30 years ago when he was 25. “I didn’t like the situation. I went to all the embassies around the world. They all gave me visas,” Dubal said. He toured Europe and the United States while still a citizen of India. A major reason he moved to America was because in his native land the primary language is English and Americans speak the same language, Dubal said. “(I) packed my bags and I was gone,” he said.

Dubal said his relationship with customers and his reputation for giving his patrons ideas on how to purchase the wines they want at a lower price than national brands are keys to the success of his store.

“God has graced me with very good memory,” he said. “Once they (customers) use a credit card, I know their names. The next time they walk in I greet them with their names and that’s how a conversation starts and we start talking about wine.”

Peekskill Wine & Liquor is located at 2008 Crompond Rd. in Cortlandt. For more information call 914-930-8105.

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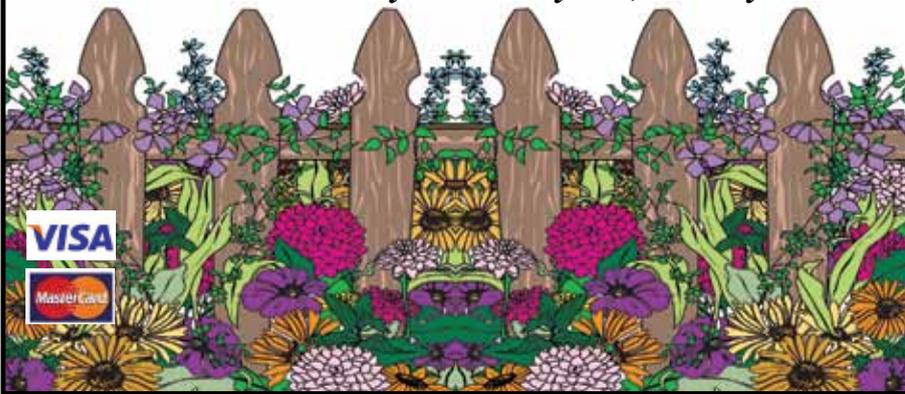
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Watch me on youtube by typing in "George Ondek" and the name of the guest or the show. Or watch me on Cablevision from Yonkers to Mahopac & on various government channels on their town links 8:30 pm Thursdays and 11:30 am & 7:30 pm on Sundays or on Youtube 24/7.

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Exciting Advances in Body Contouring

By Dr. Michael Rosenberg
Director of the Institute of Aesthetic Surgery and Medicine at Northern Westchester Hospital, and the Hospital's Associate Medical Director

Sure, you know about liposuction, tummy tucks and arm lifts. But did you know that advances in body-contouring techniques have greatly improved your experience as a patient? Here, I explain the many ways you benefit from progress in this specialty.

Recent advances in body contouring have been driven by patient-centered concerns. Think dramatically faster recovery, less discomfort post-surgery, significantly less scarring, and minimized surgical risk. Probably the benefit most appreciated by patients? The huge decrease in downtime following surgery. Improved techniques have sped up recovery times from weeks to days and months to weeks.

One improvement is in the type of anesthesia used. While formerly, you would have received general anesthesia, today's body-contouring surgeons use a local anesthetic called tumescent anesthesia. Added to fluid, it is injected into the area

to be treated. You benefit from tumescent anesthesia in many ways: its effects last for 12 hours following surgery, so you experience considerably less post-op pain; its use minimizes blood loss during surgery, for a safer experience; you avoid the usual risks of general anesthesia; and by virtually eliminating post-op grogginess, tumescent anesthesia speeds your recovery.

Another exciting advance is the continuing trend toward supplementing traditional body-contouring surgery with liposuction and lasers. Because a laser uses heat energy and is highly focused, it is less traumatic to tissue, quickening your recovery. When liposuction is used to remove fat from an area that needs skin-tightening, you decrease the amount of skin to be removed, so scars are smaller and less tight.

Liposuction has traditionally involved the suctioned removal of fat from an area. During healing, the skin tightens up to assume the new contour. Now, lasers are used to tighten the skin's undersurface during surgery so that post-op, the skin becomes taut faster, with less trauma. This means better results with less downtime. While recovery takes between two

and three weeks, most people return to work by the third day after surgery.

Popular procedures are the abdominoplasty ("tummy tuck"), arm lift and thigh lift. A tummy tuck eliminates a bulge by lifting tissue, pulling it into the new position, and suturing. Sometimes the abdominal muscles are also tightened. Today, liposuction is used to remove fat in the area, thus minimizing the amount of skin removed. That results in less pain, smaller scars and faster recovery. This body-contouring procedure usually involves an overnight hospital stay, and you'll be back to work in one to two weeks.

The standard arm reduction or lift involves removing excess skin from the armpit area toward the elbow and tightening the skin, creating a scar down the back of the arm. Today, liposuction is used to remove fat, reducing the amount of loose skin. The skin is then pulled up to the armpit so scarring is hidden. The latest thigh lift also incorporates liposuction for greater safety, less scarring and faster recovery. After an arm and thigh lift, you can be back to work in one week. While there is an immediate visible difference after all three procedures, you'll enjoy the full results in about three

weeks.

Today, body-contouring surgeons are maximizing the patient's own contribution to safety and results. So surgeons are making sure patients quit smoking before a procedure, as both anesthesia and healing require good blood flow everywhere in the body. Surgeons are also advising patients to wait until they're at a weight they can maintain before having a body-contouring procedure, to avoid subsequent weight gain and more loose skin.

While it can't solve personal problems, body cosmetic surgery can be the answer to: "I feel young and I'm active, but I don't look the way I feel." If you go in with that attitude, body contouring can be a fantastic boost to self-esteem.

Choose a surgeon board-certified in this specialty, with extensive experience. At the Center for Plastic Surgery at Northern Westchester Hospital, specialized surgeons and anesthesiologists work with highly experienced nurses in a hospital setting that offers patients comfort, privacy and pampering combined with the safety, expertise and advanced technology of a surgically sophisticated hospital.

Community Fondly Remembers Courageous Garrison Woman

Continued from page 1

for the young mom of a four-year-old daughter, Lucy Wynn, who remained upbeat throughout her illness. During an interview with the *Northern Westchester Examiner* in May 2013, DiDonato said, "I hope to go (to the doctor) one day and they say it's gone."

A member of Team Brittany, created by DiDonato's sister Alyssa and friend Brittany Hays to help raise money for DiDonato's medical expenses, stated DiDonato's main mission in trying to overcome a grim diagnosis that came about following a routine medical exam when a large tumor was discovered was to be healthy for her daughter.

"Brittany was and always will be the strongest person I know. She lived life to the fullest, even after her diagnosis and comforted others when they were falling apart," the Team Brittany member posted. "The only comfort I find at this time is looking at Lucy and seeing her mom--a strong willed, opinionated, happy, smart and caring little girl."

"I was lucky to have met her a few years ago and will continue wearing my

Team Brittany bracelet as a reminder of her strong will and caring personality and to treasure each day as it is our last," Lindsey Fitzgerald wrote.

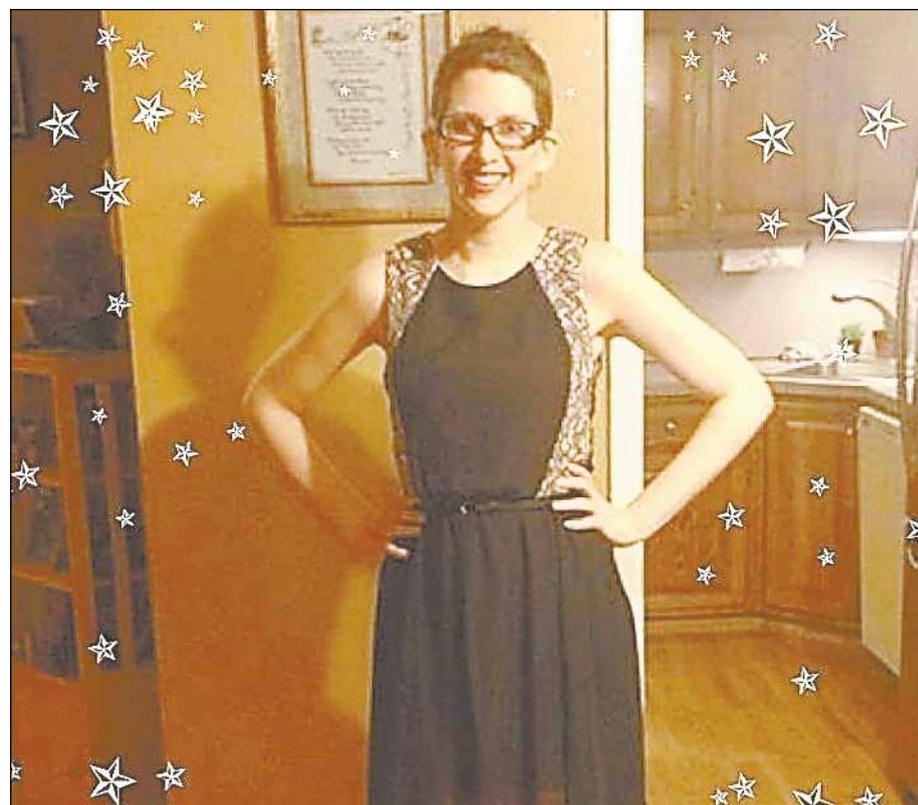
The Kathleen T. Marks Memorial Foundation stated DiDonato was the first patient they were able to help with medical relief and provide her with a custom wig.

"Brittany was a huge part of KFM. She also became so much more to us than we ever knew possible," the Foundation stated. "She had a fighter's heart and spirit. You're a skyscraper sweet Brittany. May you rest in peace."

A GoFundMe account is in the process of being set up to establish a college fund for Lucy.

"I don't think Brittany ever realized the size of the impact she had on our community," stated Michelle Carter Verna. "They say it takes a village, let's help ensure Lucy can afford college."

Besides her daughter, DiDonato is survived by her parents, Janice and Joey; her brother, Joseph; her sister, Alyssa; brother-in-law, William; her niece, Renny; and her Godson, River.



Brittany DiDonato kept her spirits high throughout her three-year battle.

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New Mold Law Viewed as “A Little Crazy” by Some

If you find that you have mold in your home and want it removed, you may be in for a surprise by the set of procedures now required to comply with a new law enacted in January by New York State to regulate its remediation.

According to two suppliers in the field interviewed for this report, some aspects of the law seem “a little crazy,” and you may get socked with a bill that is two or three times what it cost in the past.

Recently I attended a continuing education class devoted to the new law known as the Mold Program or Article 32 and overseen by the NYS Department of Labor to establish licensing requirements and minimum work standards for professionals engaged in mold assessment and remediation.

The presenter, Joe Margherita, owner of Fresh Maintenance, a licensed mold remediation company, was most engaging and encyclopedic in his knowledge, but from the outset, it was evident that he had some qualms about the new law and its effects on both the supplier and the consumer.

“In theory, the intentions of the new law are good, but in practice, at least for now...there are some problems that need to be worked out,” he said.

Those intentions as Margherita de-

scribed them are solid: to protect the public by requiring contractors to obtain appropriate training prior to being licensed to perform mold assessment, remediation or abatement services. It also protects against fraud by prohibiting the performance of both the assessment and remediation on the same property by the same individual; and it requires a post-remediation assessment to make sure the job was done right.

“The law is a little crazy in the respect that, as a remediator, I can’t be the first person on the job,” Margherita said. “In the old days, I would just go there and take care of it. Now a full assessment plan is required before I can do my work, then the assessor must be called back to clear the work. It’s a bit much and that has to get ironed out. Maybe it’s okay for a big job, but for a single family house, it’s not working. Also, there are loopholes that give a lot of room for abuse.”

By the end of the class, I was unhappy about having to advise buyers and sellers of the bad news about mold removal because, except if they own a large apartment building, it looks as though a small remediation job for a single-family house could cost them twice if not three times as

much as it would have before this law was enacted. The extra cost stems from the separate assessment plan it requires, followed by the post-remediation clearance.

A while back, I had written about a very good experience I had with a mold remediator named Valerie Maziarz of Oxygen Sanitizing Systems, who had rid my collection of antique books of a nasty mold problem. Maziarz did not hold back in her criticism of the new law: “It unnecessarily overburdens the consumer,” she said. “In the past, I could walk into an environment, do a report about how to resolve a problem and sanitize it at a reasonable cost. Now the consumer has to involve another party and it’s much more costly.”

“This has been an overreaction by the state to a few bad people who took advantage of the situation around Superstorm Sandy,” Maziarz continued. “But that shouldn’t have meant that the world should be turned upside down. I am aware that a few other states have adopted similar laws but are now abandoning them for not working, Texas for example.”

Maziarz estimated that just the first step alone, the assessment plan, would add an additional \$500 to \$850 minimum to the process, not counting the remediation and the clearance. However, she said that she can still “sanitize” a home and, while she

can’t write an official report, she can provide an air sampling following her process that the air is clean. I suppose there are many ways to address the bureaucratic process while it’s trying to find its way.

For instance, I learned from Margherita that as a homeowner the law allows me to simply perform mold removal on my own with a common household detergent. But who would want to risk amateur efforts if members of one’s family were having serious health problems because of it?

My lingering question was, if I wanted to follow the guidelines of the new bill, how would I locate an assessor, as distinguished from a remediator? I googled mold remediation and the first company to appear was ServPro. The representative told me they don’t do inspections but kindly referred me to a helpful assessor, Envirocheck at 866-244-3254. For more information about remediation, you can talk to the pros Al Margherita at 866-543-3257 or Valerie Maziarz at 877-244-3080.

Bill Primavera is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. (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.



By Bill Primavera

The Home Guru

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Astorino Announces County Plan to Combat Zika Virus

By Lizzie Gellman

Responding to increasing concern about the mosquito-borne Zika virus, County Executive Rob Astorino outlined the county's plan last Thursday to control the virus and protect residents from contracting the disease.

Astorino said the strategy involves "education, surveillance and mosquito patrol," with a few new steps to accompany precautionary measures already in place for prevention of mosquito-borne diseases.

He repeatedly stressed that there have been no locally acquired cases of Zika in Westchester, but travelers have brought the virus into the United States.

"Education is really going to be the most critical part of our plan, because people need to take proactive steps to protect themselves and their family," said County Health Commissioner Dr. Sherlita Amler, who joined Astorino and En-

vironmental Health Commissioner Peter DeLucia at the Kensico Dam playground in Valhalla for the announcement.

The plan calls for the county to double the number of mosquito trap sites and add a new type of trap to catch mosquitoes that can transmit Zika.

Eliminating mosquito breeding sites through the application of larvicide to catch basins on county and municipal roads is planned as well. Astorino said that will continue until the entire county is covered.

Residents should keep their property clear of potential mosquito breeding sites and take the proper steps to protect themselves from being bitten.

Limited areas will be targeted for ground spraying should a locally acquired case be confirmed or nearby mosquitoes test positive for Zika.

The county also continued previous ef-

forts for mosquito control by giving residents free minnows that eat mosquito larvae in backyard ponds and water features. Residents were able to obtain minnows last Friday and Saturday at Westchester County Airport

Zika can be spread through blood and sexual contact, but not through casual contact. One out of five people infected will get sick from the disease, usually a mild illness treated with fluids and rest. But Zika can be transmitted from a pregnant woman to her fetus. Therefore, Amler recommended that pregnant women avoid traveling to areas where Zika is found.

The Aedes aegypti, the type of mosquito associated with the recent outbreak, has not been found in the United States. However, there is a mosquito population located in parts of Westchester and the surrounding area that may carry Zika.

To avoid exposure to Zika, Amler recommended using Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registered insect repellents when outdoors, covering exposed skin by wearing long sleeves and socks, and avoiding sleeping with windows open unless the windows have screens in good condition.

DeLucia said preventative measures include clearing gutters and screens, dumping out watering cans and scrubbing old tires and trashcan lids in order to remove mosquito eggs. He and Astorino emphasized that the Zika virus does not need water to spread; unlike in the case of the West Nile virus, these mosquitoes can lay their eggs in dry areas.

For more information, visit the county health department's website, www.westchestergov.com/health, which includes the new "Keep Healthy and Bug Off" brochure.

Historic Hudson Valley Adds Lightscapes Dates in June

Due to popular demand, Historic Hudson Valley is extending the run of LIGHTSCAPES, its multi-sensory art and light exhibition at Van Cortlandt. The event, originally scheduled to close on May 30, will continue Fridays-Sundays, June 3-5 and 10-12.

Ideal for all ages and created by the

The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze® team, LIGHTSCAPES is a walk-through, land-art experience that includes a musical soundscape courtesy of Phish collaborator and songwriter Steve Pollak, AKA "The Dude of Life," and Charles de Saint Phalle.

LIGHTSCAPES takes place rain or

shine and admission is by timed ticket only. Remaining dates are May 26-30, June 3-5, and June 10-12.

Online tickets are \$20 for adults (\$25 Saturdays), \$16 for children 3-17 (\$20 Saturdays), and free for children under 3 and Historic Hudson Valley members. Tickets are \$2 more when purchased on

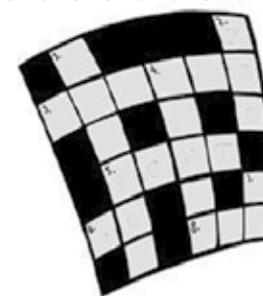
site or over the phone. Van Cortlandt Manor is at 525 South Riverside Ave. in Croton-on-Hudson, NY, just off Route 9. Tickets and info: 914-366-6900, www.hudsonvalley.org.

LIGHTSCAPES is the newest large-scale public event from Historic Hudson Valley, the Tarrytown-based non-profit educational and cultural organization which owns and operates Van Cortlandt Manor and other historic sites, and all proceeds support the organization's education programs. The same team creates the Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze, a Halloween themed event which has gained national recognition and drew more than 130,000 visitors last year.

You can find Historic Hudson Valley and #LIGHTSCAPES on Facebook, Twitter, and Pinterest (username: HH-Valley), and Instagram and YouTube (username: InTheValley1)



Five Ossining High School students in the Fundamentals of Science Research Program (L-R: Jack Lepkowski, Sarah Fendrich, Matthew Forman, Charlotte Keeley and Michael Earle) received awards at the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in Phoenix recently. The Ossining students were able to join about 1,700 students from more than 75 countries by winning awards at the Westchester Science & Engineering Fair in March.



Visit TheExaminerNews.com and click on Puzzles at the top of the homepage to play today's crossword!

The 21st Century Sensibility of Reading Wine Labels

Here in the 21st century, we've come to expect (demand?) our information in real time, instantaneously available on our hand-held devices. We can reach out to the vast Internet for whatever inspires us at the moment or we can join networks, websites and social media services that notify us when our real-time information becomes stale.

This new world order seems commonplace in 2016, and has permeated many areas of our personal wants and needs.

Don't have time to check the daily newspaper each morning? Not content to find out what's going on in the world once every 24 hours? Numerous news services, blogs, newsletters will beep, ping and ring you within minutes of breaking news.

Many industries have jumped on the bandwagon of real-time communications. Some do it well, with dedicated staffs and significant investments in hardware and software. Others are content to hang on to older means of communications, either by choice or financial necessity.

Other industries interface with the general public the old-fashioned way: word of

mouth and hard-copy printed materials.

The wine industry is at a crossroads. Many wine companies have embraced technology, from modern-day apps to QR (Quick Response) marketing codes on the back labels of wine bottles. Others continue centuries-old practices that have served them well, including wine bottle label data.



By Nick Antonaccio



Consumers are likewise at a crossroads in their expectations of wine label data. Millennials have been weaned on the instant gratification of the Internet, digital smartphones and the abundance of electronic device applications that proliferate today. Every other (older) generation is still transitioning from a 20th century mindset of intuitive thinking and information-processing skills.

At some point in the future, these generational differences will meld (or simply fade away as baby boomers transition to the ultimate, heavenly, cloud). Much of the marketing communication in the wine industry hasn't changed in hundreds of years – especially wine labels.

For several weeks, I've been reporting on the confusion presented by wine labels across the wine-producing world. These

discussions and comments are available at this newspaper's website, www.theexaminernews.com/category/columns/grapevine.

Here is this week's wine label topic: Estate Bottled.

The image many of us have as we sip a glass of wine is a small winery with rows of manicured vineyards surrounding a red-barn winery building, guarded by a frolicking dog and ebullient owner. Every step in making wine takes place on winery property.

In many instances, the truth is very different from this idyllic image. Of the top 30 wine brands in the United States, not one of them grows, produces and bottles its own wines.

The business model for wineries broadly breaks down into four categories: 1) those wineries that grow, process, age and bottle their own grapes; 2) those that purchase grapes from third parties, but continue the production process in-house; 3) those that purchase grapes, outsource processing the grapes, but store, blend and bottle on their own; and 4) those that I dub virtual wineries, in which the owners outsource every aspect of producing their wine.

In the United States, the phrase on a wine label that connotes a vertically inte-

grated winery is "Estate Bottled." Other terms, such as "Produced and Bottled by," "Cellared and Bottled by" and "Bottled by" identify other categories noted above.

In France, vertically integrated wineries generally bear the terms "Mis en Bouteille au Domaine" or "Mis en Bouteille au Château." On Italian labels, look for "Azienda Vinicola" or "Imbottigliato all'origine," although other terms (Podere, Tenuta, Fattoria), or the lack of any term, do not necessarily connote a lesser meaning.

In the (near?) future, the typical wine label may fall victim to digital technology and QR Codes may eliminate the need for any label terms. A quick scan and a provocative design or illustration may be all that is needed to appeal to the 21st century sensibility of instant bursts of information. It doesn't sound very gratifying.

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

Emotional Wellness Center Opens in Yorktown Heights

Denise Foulkes, LCSW, is bringing Hygeia Integrated Health, LLC to Yorktown Heights to help "put wellness back into healthcare." Of the seven dimensions of wellness: emotional, social, physical, spiritual, environmental, occupational, and intellectual, Foulkes is focusing on the emotional component as the driving force behind Hygeia Integrated Health, LLC.

"Without our ability to feel 'good' and incorporate healthy lifestyle habits, we cannot achieve and maintain optimal health. Our quality of life also suffers" said Foulkes.

The team of wellness professionals at Hygeia Integrated Health, LLC, consists of an Acupuncturist, Clinical Nutritionist, Massage Therapists, Psychotherapists, and a Psychiatrist who all work together to support clients on their paths

to health and wellness.

The key to success at Hygeia Integrated Health is sticking with a program of long-term and consistent treatment by our team of professionals to help you achieve and maintain improved health and emotional functioning. We will develop a customized treatment plan to accomplish your wellness goals while helping you emotionally to stick with it. Hygeia Integrated Health, LLC will also offer educational workshops support groups on various topics such as nutrition, parenting, stress and anger management, and substance abuse/dependency.

Hygeia Integrated Health, LLC is conveniently located at 3505 Hill Blvd, Suite K, Yorktown Heights off Route 6 behind the Jefferson Valley Mall. Some insurance accepted. Please call 914-352-6116 for more information.

Letters

Extremism and Community-spirit in Yorktown

Continued from page 8

most recent new appointments to the Planning Board are Republican district leaders. A new member of the Ethics Board is also a Republican district leader. The one recent Democratic appointee was to the Ethics Board whose own rules require a minimum level of partisan balance.

Mr. Grace and his Republican supermajority were elected fair and square, albeit not by landslides (council wins in November of 8 votes for one seat and 249 for the other). A majority of advisory

board positions are fairly theirs. But not all. That's not right. Nor was that the practice of the Democrats when they held majority control from 2001-9.

Nothing is forever. The political pendulum always swings back. The precedent of right-wing, radical partisanship being set by this Board is not just anti-Democratic. It is anti-democracy, anti-equality and anti-progress. It is also unforgettable.

RON STOKES
Co-Chair
Yorktown Dems

Teacher Charged with Pornography

Continued from page 4

will now have to answer to these serious charges."

"The music teacher allegedly violated his position of trust and robbed the victims of their innocence," Melendez said. "Homeland Security Investigations will continue to police the cyber space to investigate and bring to justice those individuals who exploit the most vulnerable segment of our society---our children."

In the criminal complaint unsealed in court, Szucs is charged with using a peer to peer file sharing network to download

child pornography from at least 2012 to 2015. Searches of an external hard drive and a laptop belonging to Szucs revealed hundreds of images and videos of child pornography. Szucs allegedly attempted to have the laptop destroyed before law enforcement could seize it.

Besides prison time of between five and 20 years, Szucs could also face a maximum fine of \$250,000 for each of the three counts filed against him, or twice the gross gain or loss from the alleged offense.



Happenings

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

Tuesday, May 24

Mommy & Me: The free Mommy & Me program is conducted every Tuesday, from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. at Lil' Sprouts Early Learning Center, a state-licensed daycare and nursery school for children 18 months and older. This non-sectarian and curriculum-based center is housed inside First Hebrew, just west of the Beach Shopping Center, at 1821 Main St., Peekskill. Contact Director Dawn Gianatiempo at 914-739-0504.

Free Medicare Counseling: Get help understanding your Medicare benefits and coverage on Tuesdays year-round (except holidays) at the John C. Hart Memorial Library in Shrub Oak, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Field Library in Peekskill. No appointments are necessary for the free service. Meet with a trained counselor for information about Medicare Parts A, B and D, Medicare Advantage Plans, Medicare Savings Plans, Extra Help and EPIC. You can also call the Senior Benefits Information Center helpline with your questions at 914-231-3260 and a counselor will return your call within two business days. For a listing of all eight SBIC centers in Westchester libraries, go to <http://www.westchesterlibraries.org/senior-benefits-information-centers/>.

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

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

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

Wednesday, May 25

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.

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

Bingo Wednesdays: Come to First Hebrew for \$2,000 in total guaranteed bingo prizes, plus an average of \$1,000 awarded in specialty games. Doors open 5 p.m. and 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.

Torah Studies: Chabad of Yorktown, 2629 Old Yorktown Rd. is proud to announce season two (15 classes) of the Torah Studies course. The program brings you a series of stimulating text and discussion based classes that take place on a weekly basis. Our lessons will engage you in a multidimensional way by challenging you intellectually, spiritually and emotionally. They explore contemporary issues through a Torah perspective as well as tackling timeless questions in the Jewish tradition. The classes are open to all, whatever your level of learning may be.

The full season fee of \$36 includes the textbook. Each class is independent. For more information, to view the topics of the classes, or to register visit: www.ChabadYorktown.com, or call 914-962-1111.

Small Business Symposium: The Yorktown Small Business Association is announcing a Small Business Symposium at the Jefferson Valley Mall from 6 to 8 p.m. In partnership with YSBA members First Niagara Bank, Westchester SCORE and Ideazio (a digital marketing company), the symposium is intended to advise, educate, inform and connect local small businesses. The event is free, refreshments will be served, and door and raffle prizes will be awarded. If you pre-register for the event and attend you will be eligible for one of three grand prizes valued at \$100 or more. The event is open

to all interested. Reservations are suggested. For reservations and information about the event contact Bob Giordano: Yorktownsba@optonline.net or 914-874-4347 or Violeta Shala-Guerrero: Violeta.Shala-Guerrero@fnfg.com or 914-962-2909.

Thursday, May 26

Migration Madness: New and experienced birders and nature enthusiasts are invited to join Bedford Audubon Naturalist Tait Johansson on a bird walk on the North County Trailway from 7 to 9 a.m. Meet at the parking lot at the intersection of the Trailway and Route 129 in Yorktown. Hone your birding skills and enjoy the sights and sounds of spring warblers and other songbirds. Level of physical difficulty: easy. Register in advance with Jeanne Pollock at jplock@bedfordaudubon.org or by calling 914-519-7801. The program is being co-sponsored by the Bedford Audubon Society and the Yorktown Trail Town Committee (www.yorktowntrailtown.com).

Stay Fit: Stay Fit and Strong, a program presented by Mainstream and the Westchester County Department of Senior Programs and Services, will be held on 14 Thursdays through Aug. 25 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Peekskill Senior Center, 4 Nelson Ave. No classes will be held on July 14, 21 and 28. The program will include exercises to improve balance, agility, cardiovascular endurance, flexibility and strength. The free class is open to Peekskill seniors. Call the Center at 914-737-3400 for more information.

Taste Of Talmud: Every Thursday morning from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. Wendy Segal conducts a class: titled "A Taste of Talmud" She discusses "How Jewish Thinking by our Sages Informs Our Lives Today." Come join our lively weekly class (in its sixth year!) which discusses contemporary ethical issues in light of the wisdom of the Talmud and our sages. No prior Jewish knowledge or Hebrew reading is necessary. Everyone is welcome. Info: 914-245-2324 or yorktownjewishcenter.org.

IBM Retirees Club: The Tri-State IBM Retirees Club's May meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church meeting hall, 1176 E Main St, Shrub Oak. Pat Hallinan, a librarian at the John C. Hart Memorial Library, will discuss "Hidden Resources of the Library for Us to Use". The 2016 dues will be collected and reservations for the June 30 Summer Luncheon will be taken. Sign in and refreshments at 1pm. Info:

914-528-5916.

Wine With Weiner: Come to Beth Am for an informal conversation with the Jewish community on the issues that affect our lives at 7:45 p.m. With welcoming wine (or other beverages people bring), Rabbi Weiner facilitates a fascinating "laid-back" discussion while bringing us closer as a Jewish community. Congregants and non-congregants alike are invited to take this journey with our Rabbi. No previous knowledge is required, and all backgrounds are welcome. Temple Beth Am is located at 203 Church Pl. Yorktown. For information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him atrabbiw@optonline.net

Friday, May 27

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.

Temple Beth Am Services: Temple Beth Am, 203 Church Pl., Yorktown, "opens its doors to all who enter" for Shabbat at 8 p.m. Our modern Sabbath service has a spiritual and engaging feel while following traditional modes. For information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him at rabbiiw@optonline.net.

Saturday, May 28

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

Lunch & Learn: A Shabbat service

Continued on page 20

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Convince
5. Vanquished
10. The Police or Green Day
11. Embryo
12. Poetic ending
14. Does badly at the box office
15. Cortlandt adult beverage conveyor: ___ Wine & Liquor
17. Aka, Cassius Clay
18. "It's the beat that my heart skips when ___ with you" - Beyonce in "Crazy in Love"
20. Sovereign
24. Hot
25. Shrub Oak cigar shop, goes with 32 across
26. Identify (with)
32. See 25 across
34. Kind of duck
35. Food thickeners
36. Around
37. "The Maids" playwright Jean
38. "Buffalo _____" (old song)

DOWN

1. ___ on it! (hurry)
2. Predatory marine bird
3. Happening right now
4. Go see
5. French novelist Pierre
6. Racetrack
7. Naturally illuminated
8. Fraternal-order member
9. Hi-___ monitor
13. Dot in an atlas
16. Somewhat, slangily
19. Augusta state, abbr.
20. Transcendental number
21. Band type
22. Package carrier
23. Like broken hearts
27. Nothing more than
28. "Hey ... over here!"
29. Suggestion
30. Gung-ho feeling
31. Miscalculates
32. Pricey wheels, familiarly
33. Grow old

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	
10					11					
12				13	14					
15					16					
			17				18	19		
	20	21				22	23			
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		26	27	28				29	30	31
32	33					34				
35							36			
37							38			

Solution on page 20

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sk#G16354

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sk#G16371

*includes all rebates

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sk#G16286

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Lease as low as **\$289** for 36 months*

All rebates included. All vehicles are 10k per yr \$2999 down plus first payment plus bank fee and taxes and dmv. Residuals: Terrain 4056/20613, Canyon4296/29984, Acadia 9324/23152.55 and Sierra 10404/26866. Pictures for illustration purposes only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Tax & reg extra. Ends 5/31/16.

Happenings

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

Continued from page 18

followed by Lunch & Learn will be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Hebrew Congregation of Somers, located at Cypress Lane and Mervin Drive. Info: 914-248-9532.

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.

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.

Muscoot Farm Event: Three Sisters Garden will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at Muscoot Farm, which is located on Route 100 in Somers. Learn about Native American gardening techniques. To pre-register, which is required, call 914-864-7282.

OZ Land Fair: The Oz Land Fair, sponsored by Antonio Arts, will be held on May 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. and on May 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Peekskill Museum, 124 Union Ave. Info: 914-736-0473 or peekskillmuseum.org.

Yoga Program: Support Connection announces a free weekly program Yoga:

A Path toward Wellness will be held every Saturday in March 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.

Magic The Gathering: Magic the Gathering Club for middle and high school students meets every Saturday through June 11 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Somers Library. Beginners and new members are welcome. Info: 914-232-5717.

Tom Wills Exhibits: The art of Tom Wills will be exhibited from May 27 through June 11 at the Anderson Chase Gallery, 65 Old Bedford Rd., Goldens Bridge. The opening reception will be held today from 3 to 6 p.m. Info: 914-232-4843 or katonahartcentermedia@gmail.com.

Watercolor Society Exhibits: The Northern Westchester Watercolor Society opens two exhibits for the month of May. A diverse group of artists using all-inclusive water based mediums will have their works exhibited at the Katonah Village (26 Bedford Rd). and Mount Kisco Libraries. A reception is slated for May 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Mount Kisco Library, located at 100 E. Main St. The exhibits will be open during regular library hours.

Sunday, May 29

Katonah Museum Exhibit: The Nest, an exhibition of art in nature, will be held through June 19 at the Katonah Museum of Art, 134 Jay St. The exhibit is examin-

ing the beauty and symbolism of the nest in art and culture. It includes real bird's nests from the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History collection alongside 25 works by 18 contemporary artists, as well as a selection of Pre-Columbian feathered textiles. The exhibit can be viewed Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays. Regular admission is \$10; \$5 for seniors and students and free for museum members and children under 12. The exhibition Web site is <http://www.katonahmuseum.org/exhibitions/TheNest/> Info: 914-232-9555 or katonahmuseum.org.

Monument Rededication: The Rotary Club of Cortlandt is holding a rededication of the WWII Monument at Annsville and Memorial Day Service at 11 am. Please join us to honor the WWII Veterans from Annsville when we "Rededicate the WWII Monument" opposite the Cortlandt Colonial restaurant. The Rotary Club of Cortlandt has enhanced and improved the area surrounding this beautiful tribute over the past year and will be celebrating the completion of this project. The ceremony will be followed by a reception brunch to continue the celebration and for the installation of our new officers and Annual Community Awards. All are invited to join us for brunch inside the Cortlandt Colonial Restaurant, 714 Old Albany Post Rd., Cortlandt. The brunch will begin at noon and the cost is \$49. Seating is limited; RSVP at 914-293-0710. Info: [https://www.facebook.com/RotaryClubofCort-](https://www.facebook.com/RotaryClubofCortlandtManor/)

landtManor/

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

Monday, May 30

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

Fitness Classes: Mainstream, The Institute for Mature Adults at Westchester Community College is hold Stay Strong and Fir (fall prevention) will hold Chair Yoga classes on Mondays through Aug. 29 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Peekskill Senior Center, 4 Nelson Ave. There will be no classes in July. Info: 914-734-4225.

Hebrew Review Class: Increase your ability to read and comprehend Hebrew prayers at this free weekly class at First Hebrew. It meets for 45 minutes starting at noon every Monday. Info: 914-739-0500 or fhc@firsthebrew.org. First Hebrew is just west of the Beach Shopping Center at 1821 Main St., Peekskill. Visit www.firsthebrew.org.

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.

An Evening at the Paramount May 27, with Don Felder

Don Felder is renowned as a former lead guitarist of The Eagles, one of the most popular and influential rock groups of our time. The band's record-setting compilation *Their Greatest Hits (1971-1975)* sold over 29 million copies in the U.S. alone and was awarded by the RIAA the top-selling album of the 20th Century. Currently Don and the Eagles have sold more than 83.5 million albums. A member of The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame since 1998, Felder served as a member of The Eagles for 27 years, putting his mark on numerous Eagles milestones. Felder originated the music and co-wrote The Eagles' biggest hit—the iconic, Grammy-studded smash "Hotel California"—along with fan favorites like "Victim of Love" and "Those Shoes". He became immediately celebrated for his lyrical, signature guitar work on legendary songs like "Hotel California," "One



of These Nights," "New Kid in Town," and numerous more. "Hotel California" was recently voted the Number 1 best 12 string guitar song in the world by Guitar

World magazine.

After leaving the Eagles in 2001, Felder also became a New York Times bestselling author when his riveting confessional memoir "Heaven and Hell: My Life in The Eagles" proved a major commercial triumph upon publication in 2008 and went on to become a New York Times best seller.

In the past four years, the Paramount Hudson Valley Theater has set the bar high for well-branded, world renowned entertainment in the Hudson Valley arts community. The Paramount is committed to promoting local artists as opening artists such as upcoming opening act, Dana Edelman. Dana Edelman started performing on the New England circuit in the late 90's and received much support from local roots radio stations. He relocated to New York in 2001 and was signed to Segue Records, an independent

label that dissolved just before his Segue produced CD was released. In 2010, Dana released his latest full-length CD "Blue Roses" to fine reviews and national airplay on roots-based stations.

Dana also performs with "His Slammin' Band", comprised of legendary drummer Victor Jones (Stan Getz, Chaka Kahn) and the extremely tasty New York-based guitarist Chris Foley (Thisway, Arlen Roth). Dana has opened for America, Richie Havens, Martin Sexton and more.

Event: An Evening at Hotel California-Don Felder Date: Friday, May 27

Time: 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$50, \$60, \$70

For tickets and more information, visit paramounthudsonvalley.com or call the box-office at 914-739-0039. Paramount Hudson Valley is located at 1008 Brown Street in Peekskill.



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FAIRS/ FESTIVALS

DELAWARE RIVER BEARS CIRCLE Inter-Tribal Festival PowWow. 36 Bridge Street, Margaretville, NY June 4th & 5th, starting at 10am. Host Drum Nimham Mountain Singers, Aztec Dancers contact Don Gibson 607-746-6833.

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PART TIME CASHIER - Will train. Apply in person. BP Gas Station, 2071 East Main Street, Cortlandt Manor, NY.

AFTER SCHOOL STAFF VILLAGE OF PLEASANTVILLE is looking for Group Leaders from September-June to work in our after-school program with Grades K-8th from 3PM-6:30PM, Monday-Friday. Please call 914-769-7950 for application and interview. Salary is negotiable.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LADY BLOW MUSIC ,LLC. ART. of Org. filed with SSNY on 2/19/2016. Office Location: Westchester County . SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served to. SSNY shall mail process to **Legal Zoom 7014 13th Avenue suite 202, Brooklyn, New York 11228. :Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ARENA CONSULTANTS GROUP LLC. Art. Of Org. led with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/14/2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **Joseph J Arena, PO Box 353, White Plains, NY 10605 Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CARUSO & CARUSO, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/21/2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

THIS A LEGAL NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, "LLC" BELLA GLO BEAUTY SPA LLC. Article of organization filed with State Secretary of New York, SSNY

on November 19th 2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as the agent of the LLC upon who process against it may be serve. SSNY shall mail all process to: **570 North Avenue, suite B. New Rochelle, NY 10801. Propose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SIMON BOYAR SCHOOL OF DRUMS AND PERCUSSION, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 3/31/2016. NY office location: Westchester County. 5503 Manor Drive Peekskill, NY 10566. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is **United States Corporation Agents, INC., 7014 13th Ave., STE. 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act or activity**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHRUB OAK INTERNATIONAL HOLDINGS, LLC. Arts of Org filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/2/16. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **c/o General Counsel, 80 Broad Street, Suite 1702, New York, NY 10004. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 3151 STONEY STREET, LLC. Arts of Org filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/2/16. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **c/o General Counsel, 80 Broad Street, Suite 1702, New York, NY 10004. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF STONEY STREET DEVELOPMENT, LLC. Arts of Org filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/3/16. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **c/o General Counsel, 80 Broad Street, Suite 1702, New York, NY 10004. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SPARKLICHIOUS MOUNT KISCO, LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/28/2016. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated agent upon whom process may be served against LLC to: Robert McGuinness, 28 Main Street Redding CT 06896, Principal business address **333 N. Bedford Rd. Mount Kisco, NY 10549. Purpose: any lawful act.**

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continued on next page

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continued from previous page

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that the Village Treasurer of the Village of Pleasantville has received the Tax Roll and Warrant for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year 2016-2017. Payments will be accepted in the Finance Department on the Third Floor of Village Hall, 80 Wheeler Avenue, in said Village from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays as follows: Taxes and other assessments, if any, become due and payable June 1, 2016, but

may be paid in two installments without penalty. The first installment may be paid without penalty from June 1, 2016 to and including July 1, 2016. The second installment may be paid without penalty from June 1, 2016 to and including December 31, 2016. To all first installment taxes remaining unpaid after July 1, 2016, five percent (5%) will be added for the month of July, and an additional one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof until paid. To all second installment taxes remaining unpaid after December 31,

2016, five percent (5%) will be added for the month of January, and an additional one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof until paid. On or before February 1, 2017 a delinquent list will be published. **Mary Schwartz Village Treasurer Dated: May 24, 2016**

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Huskiers on the Hunt!



No.1 Yorktown Bulls its Way to Finals, John Jay on Tap

BOB CASTNER PHOTOS (PLEASE VISIT WWW.CASTNERPHOTO.NET FOR MORE)

Yorktown sophomore Hunter Embury, seen flying across Charlie Murphy Field last Saturday, combined for eight points in two of the top-seeded Huskers' most recent Section 1 Class B playoff victories, including a 17-0 thrashing of Brewster in Wednesday's opening round and a 14-6 beat-down of Pelham Saturday. Along with his brother, Jamison, the Embury boys have been downright dirty, combining for 17 points in the two wins, which sets up a sixth-straight Class B title clash with No.2 John Jay this Wednesday at White Plains High (3:00 p.m.)... see Boys Lax Notebook

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