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## Early Exit

The Ossining High School Class of 2016 was the first area school to hold a graduation ceremony Saturday at Pace University in Pleasantville. For more photos, see page 13.



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## Fire Dept. Treasurer Charged with Embezzling \$5.7M

By David Propper

The former treasurer of the Mahopac Volunteer Fire Department has been arrested and charged with stealing more than \$5.7 million from the department after a cloud of suspicion surrounded him and the department for several months.



Michael Klein

The United States Attorney's Office for the Southern District of New York confirmed Mahopac resident Michael Klein is facing one count of wire fraud and six counts

of submitting false tax returns. Klein could face up to 38 years in prison if convicted on all charges. He was arraigned last week and released on \$500,000 bail to his home in Florida.

With the money he allegedly took, Klein lived a lavish lifestyle, purchasing a 55-foot Neptunus motor yacht, jewelry and a second home in Florida, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office. Klein, who joined the department in

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## Hundreds Gather at Vigil to Remember Orlando Victims

By Martin Wilbur

Several hundred residents gathered with friends and neighbors alongside total strangers last Thursday evening for a prayer vigil at Peekskill's Riverfront Green to find comfort and healing following last weekend's horrific shooting in Orlando.

Speakers during the roughly hour-long event along with many in the crowd stressed how the vigil served as a critical outlet to deal with their grief and anger as the nation grapples with another mass shooting.

Clergy and local officials and activists also urged those in attendance to step up efforts to end gun violence, racism, homophobia and xenophobia, all of which likely played a role in the shooting

of more than 100 people, including the killing of 49 at Orlando's Pulse nightclub on June 12.

Rev. Mary Glasspool, the assistant bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, its first openly lesbian bishop who was one of the featured speakers, said so many of the victims of violence in the U.S. have been part of groups that have historically experienced the most prejudice.

She recalled the one-year anniversary of the massacre of nine African-Americans at a church in Charleston, S.C., also part of the pattern of "demonizing the strangers at the gate."

"Prayer alone is not enough," Glass-

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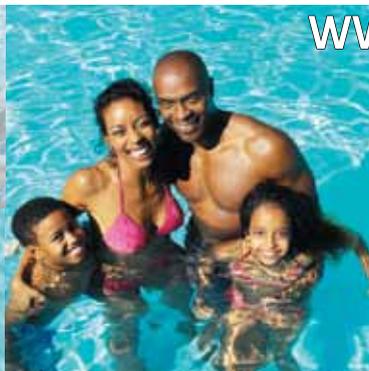


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Community members held signs and lit candles at Peekskill's vigil last Thursday to remember the 49 victims of last weekend's mass shooting in Orlando, Fla.

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# Hundreds Gather at Vigil to Remember Orlando Victims

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pool said. "Now is the time to reach out in grace and in power, in brotherhood and sisterhood to the larger community."

"Let the Muslim congregations and people around you know that you refuse to categorize their whole community and people by the action of this one man. Let the LGBT community around you, and especially the great number of gay and lesbian people in our midst, know that they are beloved members of every community. Find some way to put your anguish into action. Understand that we are all part of the human race, and from the foundation of our humanity, let us stand up together against violence anywhere, against anyone."

Zead Ramadan, president of the Council on American-Islamic Relations, said in the past 15 years since 9/11, nearly an entire generation of Muslim youngsters have grown up having faced shame and bullying.

Ramadan made it clear that the extremists do not speak for him, Muslims in America or the 1.5 billion Muslims around the globe.

"We're proud Americans and you guys should understand that," he said. "We're all in this together. We're an American family and let's not let any one person or any talking head on TV tell you otherwise."



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Peekskill Mayor Frank Catalina leads Pledge of Allegiance at vigil.

Peekskill Mayor Frank Catalina said that no matter who anyone chooses to love, where they come from or their religious or ethnic background, everyone in the United States must be able to live freely without fear of violence or hatred.

He said regardless of where any individual stood on the issues of immigration, gun control, combating terrorism or LGBT issues, the prejudice that fueled last weekend's senseless violence must end.

"God help us if this country ever ceases to be the shining beacon of freedom

that the rest of the world yearns to be in," Catalina said. "This massacre shows us more plainly than ever that hatred and bigotry can have an unbelievable consequence."

Gun control activist Rose Rowland urged those who are tired of the death toll piling up from gun violence with no solutions to step up and press state and federal legislators to support sensible gun control laws.

She called for passage of legislation that would prevent those on the terrorist

watch list from buying guns and background checks on all private sales of firearms, including through the Internet.

The ceremony featured the reading of each of the 49 victims of the shooting by area clergy, prayer, the singing of "Amazing Grace" and the lighting of candles as dusk neared. At the close of the ceremony, many in the crowd sang while heading to the edge of the Hudson River with lighted candles.

Some said they felt the need to be with others and wanting to show solidarity with those who lost friends and loved ones.

"I feel really affected by what happened and feeling very emotional," said Lisa Sabin of Cold Spring who brought her two children. "So coming together with people that I know and don't know is really important, and also to show my kids that even if we're fearful, coming together is what we need to do."

Linda Stellwegen, a Peekskill native who now lives in Sarasota, Fla., said it was important to attend with her children and grandchildren because she wants to make sure they are free of prejudice.

"It doesn't matter whether you're black, white, green, yellow, purple, gay, straight, whatever, we can't put up with this nonsense and everyone has to get the word out to each other," Stellwegen said.

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# Congressman Calls for Shutdown of Indian Point Reactor

By Rick Pezzullo

U.S. Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney (D) and Hudson Riverkeeper President Paul Gally called Monday for the immediate shutdown of Unit 2 at the Indian Point nuclear power facility in Buchanan to analyze the cause of 227 bolts recently having been replaced at the core of the reactor.

Standing outside the entrance of the plant in Buchanan, Maloney maintained the safety risk of the plant to millions of residents within the immediate vicinity of the controversial nuclear plant was too great to take the latest problem lightly.

“This is not something we want to play around with,” Maloney said. “We won’t have a second chance if we don’t get it right. It’s not too much to ask that we have 100% understanding on what happened.”

During its annual hearing in Tarrytown earlier this month, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) declared the Indian Point nuclear power facility was running satisfactorily.

“Overall, Entergy operated the plant safely and within the conditions of their license,” NRC official Glen Dentel said at the hearing, adding recent issues at the plant were of a very low safety significance and had no significant impact on public safety.



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

U.S. Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney and Riverkeeper President Paul Gally outside Indian Point entrance in Buchanan Monday.

However, Gally stressed there had been seven unplanned shutdowns at Indian Point in the last 12 months, which exceeds the NRC’s threshold of three shutdowns per 7,000 hours of operation.

“Why did Indian Point draw the short straw and have so many failures?” Gally

remarked. “It has the worst safety record for any reactor in the country. This plant needs to be taken off line. As Governor Cuomo said, it’s beyond sanity to keep Indian Point open.”

Entergy spokesman Jerry Nappi said Unit 2 was shut down on March 7 for

refueling. When the plant was closed, 227 degraded bolts, plus an additional 50, were replaced. The plant reopened on June 16.

The bolts hold a series of vertical metal plates in place that aid with the reactor cooling process. Radiation assisted stress-induced cracking is a known and expected occurrence in such units over long periods of time.

“The number of degraded bolts is the largest seen to date in a U.S. nuclear power reactor, so the NRC is closely monitoring this situation,” NRC official Jack McHale said at the hearing.

Gally criticized Entergy and the NRC’s responses to the seriousness of the bolts.

“It’s a whitewash of a very dangerous situation,” Gally said. “There was a risk to safety. It’s putting a Bandaid on a (serious) wound.”

Entergy has pushed up the inspection of Unit 3 for such issues from 2019 to this year, but the NRC believes that unit will be less susceptible to such degradation due to the unit’s lower significantly fewer operation hours.

Maloney feels the plant needs to be decommissioned over time and replaced with a less dangerous energy source.

“It’s not a simple or easy issue,” he said.

## Congratulations! from Councilman Vishnu Patel



Congratulation to Ossining School district Superintendent Raymond Sanchez Ossining Community Ambassador Award winner pictured with his wife Mrs. Sanchez and Councilman Vishnu Patel.



T. Jefferson Elementary School Student of the year award winner Joseph Visconti with Mom, School Principal Dr. Karen Gagliardi and councilman Vishnu Patel.



Newly minted Eagle Scout James Cancro Jr. Troop 238. Troop sponsor St. Ann Elizabeth Seton Shrub Oak NY. For Eagle project: He collected 2500 books and build library Cart at the St. Mary’s Episcopal Church Mohegan Lake.



For her Gold Award, Sarah Fritz, Troop 1357, created welcome baskets for families staying at the Ronald McDonald House. Baskets included full-sized toiletries to help alleviate the burden on the families. She also raised awareness of the families’ struggles while their child is hospitalized. Sarah raised almost \$800.



YHS A. P. Physics and Science Research students class of 2016 wishing Mr. Ralph Mazeo Physics teacher wishing Happy Retirements for 35 years of service.



Copper plating and Inside Computer picture awards winners Gurmehar Bawa, Aulona Avdyli, Jenna Bashjawish, Ben Franklin Elementary School Principal Patricia Moore and Councilman Vishnu Patel.



# The Restaurant Examiner

## New Menu to Bow in at NY Firehouse Grille in Peekskill

By Jerry Eimbinder

The original NY Firehouse Grille in Peekskill closed in 2011 after being in business since 1999. A year later, it was reopened by Alex Asadoorian, his wife Nikki, and his brother Peter.

"We remained true to the existing menu and we kept such items as baby back ribs, the famed Steak Griller sandwich and the apple walnut salad," said Asadoorian.

A smoker was added for slow cooking of brisket, pulled pork, ribs and bacon. Then, a year ago, a number of tacos were introduced including the "Flamed Fish Tacos" (Cajun seasoned tilapia, coleslaw, corn pico de gallo and chipotle aioli), priced at \$14.

Another menu change will take place in a couple of weeks which Asadoorian refers to as an upgrade. "We will be keeping everything now on the menu but we're adding a number of items," he explained.

One of the new additions are cheese-burger tacos, which he feels may become the restaurant's signature dish.



Steak Griller sandwich is one of the staples at Firehouse Grille.

"It's made with fresh chopped beef and cheddar cheese and sautéed in a pan; it comes with bacon, lettuce, tomato, red onion and a special sauce in three soft tacos shells," he said. The dish is ac-

companied by a choice of French fries, curly fries, sweet potato fries, tater tops, house-made chips or a side of salad and it will sell for \$15.

Currently, he said, one of the most

popular dishes at the NY Firehouse Grille is its spicy, breaded "Kickin' Chicken" on a brioche roll. Priced at \$11, it is accompanied by bacon, cheddar and pepper jack cheeses, bell peppers and chipotle mayonnaise.

But the tasty NY Firehouse Grille's chicken wings are probably the restaurant's biggest claim to fame, he said. With over 50 flavors to choose from, it's hard for customers to decide on a favorite. The buffalo wings are offered in a choice of seven different degrees of heat from "False Alarm" (naked) to "Waiver Wings" (the most scorching).

Customers who order Waiver Wings are asked to sign a release absolving the restaurant of all responsibility for any adverse effect on their health. The Waiver Wings are free for anyone who finishes all ten on the plate; the customer also receives a free T-shirt and is further recognized by being pictured in rotation with other avid Waiver Wing eaters on one of the restaurant's television sets for a year.

Patrons can customize burgers by se-

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# Police Charge Three with Loaded Handgun after Traffic Stop

By Rick Pezzullo

Three 23-year-old men were charged by Peekskill Police with possessing a loaded handgun following a traffic stop June 13 on the Bear Mountain Parkway.

Officer Jonathan Mosquera pulled over a 2005 Audi after observing the driver, Garfield Holland, a resident of Cortlandt, commit a traffic offense. Further investigation revealed Holland had a suspended license.

Officers Kylee Pappas and Khalia Carter later arrived on the scene to offer assistance and observed the front seat passenger, Noah Waldstein, a resident of Cortlandt, attempt to reach for an unknown item under the seat. Waldstein and the rear seat passenger, Cain Smalls, a resident of Peekskill, were removed from the vehicle and a loaded 9mm handgun was located under the front passenger seat.

All three suspects were charged with criminal possession of a firearm in the second degree (Class C felony) and criminal possession of a firearm in the third degree (Class D felony) after the firearm was found to have a defaced serial number. Waldstein was also charged with criminal impersonation in the second degree (Class A misdemeanor) after providing officers with a false name. He was also found to have an outstanding

warrant for failing to appear in a court on a previous charge.

Police Chief Eric Johansen commended the three officers for their actions. "Vehicle stops are known as one of the more dangerous jobs that police officers are tasked with and thanks to good solid teamwork, these three officers were able to safely arrest these individuals without incident, remove an illegal handgun from our streets, and prevent future violence."

## Police Blotter

### State Police

Troopers from Zone 3 made five driving while intoxicated-related arrests between June 10 and June 13, including three that involved northern Westchester residents.

On June 10, State Police from Somers arrested Louis Russo, 40, of Yorktown, for DWI after he was stopped on Route 118 for speeding and failure to maintain his lane of travel. Russo was charged with felony DWI when a criminal history check revealed a prior DWI-related conviction within the last 10 years.

On June 11, State Police from Hawthorne arrested Steven Osorio, 25, of Yorktown, for driving while intoxicated,

a misdemeanor, after being stopped on the Sprain Brook Parkway for driving in a vehicle with a loud exhaust.

On June 12, State Police from Hawthorne arrested Cristian Cardenas, 25, of Croton-on-Hudson, for driving while intoxicated, a misdemeanor, after being pulled over on the Sprout Brook Parkway for traveling in excess of 95 miles per hour.

### Yorktown Police

June 5 - 3 p.m. - An unidentified 17-year-old Yorktown male was charged with operating an unregistered and uninsured ATV after police received a report of an ATV being operated at Junior

Lake Park.

June 10 - 10:39 a.m. - An unidentified 16-year-old Cortlandt female was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance after police received a call from staff at BOCES Fox Meadow Campus reporting a student in possession of illegal drugs. An investigation revealed the female possessed a quantity of LSD while occupying a vehicle in the school parking lot.

June 11 - 9:50 a.m. - Carmen Triggs, 41, of White Plains, was charged with driving with a suspended driver's license after her black Honda traveling west on Route 6 was stopped for having no front license plate.

June 12 - 3:10 p.m. - Elvira Cicale, 78, of New Fairfield, CT, was charged with petit larceny after allegedly paying for two women's shirts at Sears after switching the price tags to reduce the price by \$50. She also allegedly exited the store without paying for a bracelet valued at \$100.

June 16 - 9:47 a.m. - Mark Britton, 53, of Mount Kisco, was charged with aggravated unlicensed operation following a traffic stop for speeding on Hanover Street. A routine check revealed Britton's driver's license was suspended for failing to pay child support.

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## Obituaries

### Florence Barber

Florence Barber, a resident of Yorktown, formerly of Somers, died June 9. She was 90.

Mrs. Barber was the Owner/Broker of Stonehedge Realty in Yorktown Heights for 25 years, before retiring in 1990. She was a member of The National Association of Realtors and served on the Board of Directors and Ethics Committee of the

Westchester County Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Barber was born in 1925 in White Plains, to William and Florence Brainard. She graduated from White Plains High School in 1943. In 1947, she married Glenn Barber at Grace Church in White Plains. Locally she was a member of the Mohegan Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Serving as 2nd Vice Regent, and served on the Veterans Committee. She was also a member of The Heritage

Hills Women's Club and the Church of the Good Shepard.

Mrs. Barber will be remembered for her great sense of humor, tireless volunteer work, and high standards of ethics. She loved the simple things in life; working in the garden, watching birds and just being with her friends. She will be remembered most for her great love for her family.

Mrs. Barber is survived by her daughter Lynn Peters, her son and daughter-in-law Bruce and Jean Barber and grand daughter, Emily Barber.

A Celebration of Mrs. Barber's Life was held Saturday at The Church Of The Good Shepard in Granite Springs. Memorial Donations may be made to The Church of The Good Shepard Memorial Garden, Po Box 350, 39 Granite Springs Road, Granite Springs, NY 10527; or To The Mohegan Chapter of the Nsdar Veterans Committee, C/O Susan Soussan, Po Box 3004, Ossining, NY 10549.

She was predeceased by her two devoted husbands, Edmund Marraffino in 1968, and Ronald Zellner in 2016. She was also predeceased by her sister, Grace LaMedica, and brother John DelBuono. She is survived by her loving children, Laurie (Brian) Cleary of Hawthorne and Edmund Marraffino of Jupiter, Fla.; stepchildren Diane (Brian) Cassidy of Charlotte, N.C. and Ronald (DeeDee) Zellner of Sellersburg, Ind.; one sister, Jeanne Orsino, of Vero Beach, Fla.; and by her 11 cherished grandchildren.

### Dennis Delaney

Dennis Paul Delaney, a life-long resident of Peekskill, died June 12. He was 64.

Born on January 11, 1952 to James A. and Miriam R. (Green) Delaney, he was a graduate of Lakeland HS Class of 1970; then graduated from Mercy College with his Bachelors. Mr. Delaneu worked for 28 years as a corrections officer for Westchester County, until retiring in early 2015. He was a member of the Westchester County Emerald Society.

He is survived by his brother and sister in-law, Vincent and Donna-Marie Delaney; three nephews and one niece; and also several great-nieces and nephews.

### Lauretta Zellner

Lauretta C. Zellner, a resident of Somers, formerly of Mamaroneck, died June 13. She was 86.

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## Robotics Team Excels

The Somers, Yorktown and Valhalla-based First Lego League (FLL) robotics team, the Hotshot Hotwires, placed third in mechanical design in the FLL Razorback Invitational Tournament held May 19-22 on the University of Arkansas campus. Sixteen countries, including the U.S., and 72 teams were represented in the tournament. The Hotshot Hotwires were invited based on their winning performance in the Robot Design category in the Hudson Valley FLL Regional Tournament in Poughkeepsie in February and winning the overall championship in the qualifier tournament. The team has won the championship four straight years at the HVFLL Qualifier Tournament. The team was coached by Swami Mahalingam and Bishwaranjan Bhattacharjee.

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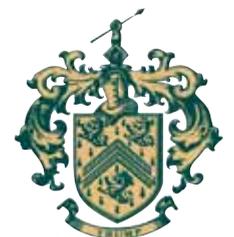
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# A Bounty of Historic Wine and Farm Produce in Our Backyard

The history and culture of the Hudson Valley is one of the most storied in our nation's 240-year history of independence.

Through the late 19th century, it was a center of agriculture and industry, as well as a magnet for artists and naturalists. Then the industrial age and mass communications relegated it to increasing obscurity and derision. The focal point for agriculture shifted West and South while airlines, railroads and most recently, hi-tech, tore down geographic boundaries and dispersed businesses and populations far and wide. Likewise, new forms of art became decidedly more abstract (and popular) than the landscape paintings created by the Hudson Valley School (that were as much travelogues as they were artistic works).

Our Hudson Valley region suffered immensely through these multiple evolutions of American culture and industry. However, in the last twenty-five years, a slow but steady resurgence has revitalized the reputation, and the economy, of

the Hudson Valley.

The wine industry in this bounteous region, which stretches from Westchester to Rensselaer counties, shares the long history of other agricultural products.

The French Huguenots planted the first grapevines in New Paltz in 1677, primarily for their own consumption. These small, home wineries were the trend for nearly two hundred years. It wasn't until the mid-19th century that commercial wineries were established. One of these, established in Croton-on-Hudson, was a primary source of altar and medicinal wines, in addition to local produce, for New York City merchants. Long gone, the underground caves used to cellar their wines have survived, in what is now a Westchester County park.

Today, dozens of wineries are in full operation in the region. Less than 90 minutes away, Benmarl Winery, Millbrook Wines, Cascade Mountain, Robibero, Glorie Farm, Warwick Valley Winery and Clinton Vineyards have

garnered a strong local following. Several wineries have banded together to enhance tourism; the Shawangunk Wine Trail is an organized way to take in the bounty of the lower Hudson Valley. During the summer and fall months, Hudson Valley wineries are popular weekend destinations for tastings, picnics and concerts – and of course many panoramic views of the Hudson River. I encourage you to consider a staycation for a wonderful outing that will enhance your appreciation of the heritage and satiate your palate for fine wine and food.

The unique climate, soil and geography of the region make it difficult to support the more familiar grape varieties, such as Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon. While there are excellent representations of these grapes, the local hybrids are the stars. Varieties such as Seyval Blanc, Baco Noir, Traminette, Marquette and Chambourcin produce unique aroma and taste profiles that are popular in tasting rooms across the region.

Just as the Hudson River supports the revival of the wine industry, it is even more evident in the farm produce of the region. The climate along the hills and vales of the region is more temper-

ate than that of inland areas. Maritime breezes and sunlit hillsides provide ideal conditions for wineries, but also for fruit and vegetable farmers.

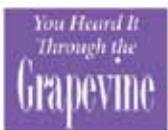
On any given in-season Saturday, there are over 70 Farmers Markets throughout the Valley, including 20 in Westchester. These local purveyors have revived the agriculture industry of the 19th century, once again becoming a food supply for the New York metropolitan area. Consumers seeking naturally produced fresh farm products, raised responsibly, with care, are sustaining the new organic locavore movement, from Westchester to New York City and beyond.

We are blessed in Westchester to be logistically located to enjoy the bounty of the Hudson Valley. A trip to local wineries is an intoxicating adventure to appreciate the wonders of nature at her best.

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By Nick Antonaccio



## Barnum Financial Group Named One of 2016's Best Companies to Work for in New York State

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# Gordon Parks Foundation Highlights Photog's Work with Muhammad Ali

By Arthur Cusano

Famed Life Magazine photographer Gordon Parks had a few things in common with legendary boxer Muhammad Ali. Both were black men who reached the top of their respective fields during the Civil Rights era, using their sizable platform to push for social change.

It's perhaps no surprise then that the two would strike up a friendship, resulting in a wide range of photographs taken by Parks. Some of those photos are on display this summer in the exhibit "American Champion" at the Gordon Parks Foundation gallery in Pleasantville.

The exhibit, which opened earlier this month and runs through September, includes several never-before-published photographs of Ali taken while training for fights that occurred in 1966 and 1970. Parks first photographed Ali training in Miami in 1966, and accompanied him to London for a fight. Four years later, Parks followed him during his bid to take back the heavyweight title from Joe Frazier culminating in the first of their three matches.

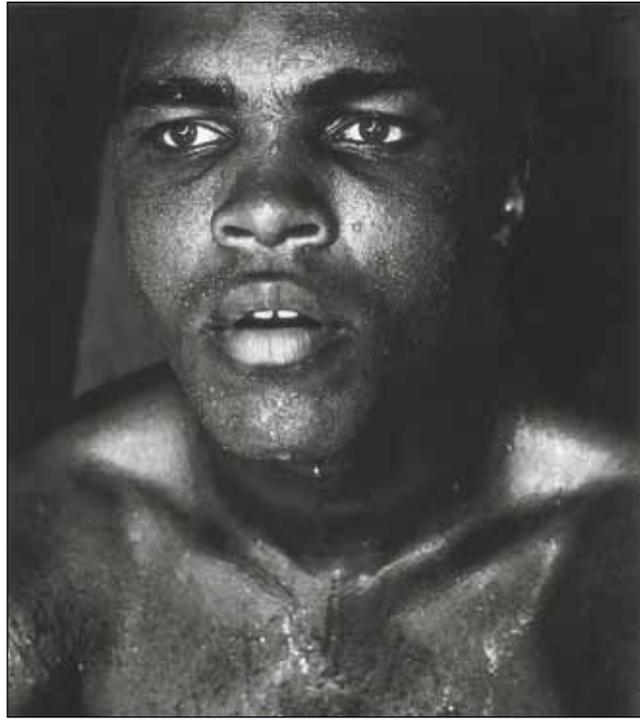
The new exhibit opened just days after Ali died on June 3 after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. The champ's death was followed by a week of memorials and retrospectives leading up to his June 10

funeral in Louisville.

Assistant curator Amanda Smith said the timing of the exhibit was purely coincidental. Smith said the foundation got a call from The New York Times as the exhibit was being put up last Friday just before Ali died looking to use some of Parks' famous photos of the champ.

"It was just a strange coincidence," Smith said. "Gordon Parks was one of the more well-known photographers of Ali, and the Times specifically requested a specific picture, (Muhammad Ali, Miami, Florida from 1966) on the ready for when they had to do his obituary."

Smith said there had been a steady burst of visitors in the first few days the exhibit was open, thanks to heavy media coverage of Ali's death and funeral. Many



One of scores of photos taken by famed photographer Gordon Parks of boxing great Muhammad Ali. An exhibit is on display at the Gordon Parks Foundation gallery in Pleasantville now through September.

of the pictures are of a more candid variety, showing Ali outside the ring in more relaxed settings, and were considered by some to have helped soften the contro-

versial boxer's image after his conversion to Islam and his boycott of the draft during the Vietnam War draft.

"We kind of had it in the back of our heads that this might happen, but we were kind of bombarded, but we're happy that we're able to showcase all these pictures because they really give a different view of Ali, they all feel personal," Smith said. "That's because they were friends from 1966 until the end of Gordon's life. They kept in contact."

Parks, who died in 2006, was best known for his photographic essays for Life magazine from the 1940s through the 1970s. Many of his best-known works followed African-Americans in their everyday lives during the Civil Rights era and the economic and social struggles they endured.

Parks was also a musician and writer, and directed the 1971 film classic "Shaft" and several other major motion pictures for television and the big screen. Parks lived in Greenburgh from the 1940s through much of the 1970s.

The Gordon Parks Foundation is located at 48 Wheeler St. in Pleasantville. It is open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, visit [www.gordonparksfoundation.org](http://www.gordonparksfoundation.org).

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# Fire Dept. Treasurer Charged with Embezzling \$5.7M

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1998 and became treasurer in 2001, allegedly embezzled the money by writing more than 275 checks from the department's coffers to his two businesses over a period of more than 13 years.

The stolen money went toward supporting Klein's two businesses, Abbie Graphics and Buckshollow Emergency Equipment Corp, according to Manhattan U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara. Klein would write checks on behalf of the MVFD and deposit them into the two businesses, but entered the checks into the MVFD's books as having been made payable to other various vendors, according to the complaint. MVFD had a contract with Buckshollow equipment for many years, as did other police and fire departments in the region.

Once law enforcement discovered possible embezzlement in fall 2015, Klein offered his yacht for sale with a yacht broker in Florida for \$229,000. He rejected an offer for \$175,000, but then sold it to an automobile dealer for the \$136,850 he owed on a loan secured by the yacht.

"Public corruption victimizes the public generally, but here, the people of Mahopac and its volunteer firefighters have suffered specifically and directly, having lost almost \$6 million that could

have been used for good, but instead was allegedly squandered away by Klein," Bharara stated.

Working on the case included the IRS, FBI, New York State Police and state comptroller's office, with the U.S. Attorney's office leading the way.

According to the complaint against Klein, one of the fire commissioners first noticed discrepancies in the MVFD's financial statements around July 2015. Klein resigned late last year from the department as the investigation deepened. In a letter to the Carmel town board, it notified them of Klein's departure, but asked them to reserve thanking him for his service, which is usually customary for retiring members.

Klein's attorney, Jeremy Saland, could not be reached for comment, but in a published report claimed Klein actually initiated the investigation with the Putnam District Attorney's Office and has been cooperating.

"While everyone is fallible, it is Mr. Klein who on his own accord went to the DA's office and ultimately the US Attorney's office to initiate the investigation and continue his cooperation with law enforcement," Saland said in a statement. "Mr. Klein has taken and will continue to take the steps as best he can to assist the

same community he admirably served during his years as a firefighter to move forward while also addressing the accuracy of the charges pending against him."

Relief and even joy was sensed around the fire department and town hall following news of Klein's arrest.

Fire Commissioner Chuck Lewis said the department is "extremely happy" that Klein has been nabbed by the feds. Calling the department a "family," Lewis said it was "traumatic" for some members that a person they trusted could deceive and steal from them.

"Hopefully he'll be put away for quite a while for what he did," Lewis said.

Lewis said he last spoke with Klein a couple months before the allegations of embezzlement came to light in the fall. Once fire officials started questioning department financials, Klein never provided reasonable answers and eventually stop showing up to meetings, Lewis said. Before the embezzlement was discovered, Lewis and other fire department officials were under the impression that Klein's two businesses were successful and that's how he was living his lavish lifestyle.

Carmel Supervisor Ken Schmitt also expressed happiness with Klein's arrest and appreciation toward the federal au-

thorities for working the case. Schmitt said new safeguards put in the fire protection contract between the town and MVFD hopefully prevent a repeat of what Klein allegedly did.

The town board cut MVFD's proposed funding by \$500,000 last budget season. In 2015, the department got \$2.1 million, which Schmitt said was possibly the most it ever received.

"The whole thing is very sad," Schmitt said, "But I think the fire department has acknowledged that changes needed to be made going forward. They understood that, they realized that and we have a good working relationship with the department and appreciate everything the volunteers do for the town."

Both Lewis and Schmitt said they were mindful that some of the money allegedly taken by Klein could be recovered, though as Lewis said, "We're not optimistic about what we're getting back, but we hope we get something back."



## New Menu to Bow in at NY Firehouse Grille in Peekskill

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lecting a patty from ground beef, ground turkey, veggies, crab cake and grilled or fried chicken and adding cheese and toppings. Prices start at \$11. Lobster mac and cheese with a side salad costs \$18.

The smoking times are 15 hours for

brisket, 12 hours for pulled pork and 8 hours for ribs. Bacon is made from scratch—pork belly is cured for seven to ten days, smoked and sliced.

For customers with hearty appetites, tempting and satisfying recommendations are an eight-ounce New York steak

called The Steak Griller—served open face on garlic toast with melted Swiss cheese, onion rings, French fries and horseradish sauce (\$16) and The Wolverine—a nine-inch wedge topped with buffalo chicken, pulled pork, bacon, onion rings, mac and cheese and Tiger sauce (\$15).

A full rack of smoked baby back ribs with French fries and cole slaw costs \$24. The menu also includes sizzling fajitas, sliders, wraps, sandwiches, salads, soup, and chili.

Desserts include apple pie, tiramisu, cheesecake brownie a la mode, and fresh baked cookies.

Fireman's Iced Tea (\$12) is a favorite of customers—it combines Heroes vodka with Triple Sec, rum, gin and a splash of Sprite and grenadine. Another popular beverage is the Cosmo Rita (\$12)—mixing Patron Silver Tequila, Triple Sec, lime juice and cranberry juice over ice. Twelve draft beers are available—six of which are rotated.

NY Firehouse Grille has many daily discounts and deals for guests to consider. On Monday night, starting at 6 p.m., wings are priced at 50 cents each. On Tuesday's Burger and Bud Bargain Night, customers can combine an Anheuser-Busch Bud Light beer and a burger with

French fries for only \$9; burger toppings are available at additional cost.

On Wednesday's \$12.99 Pasta Night, customers can choose from four specialty pasta dishes that change each week or select from always-available penne, spaghetti, linguini or fettuccini and pick from six different sauces.

Wednesday evening is also trivia night. From 8:30 to about 10:30 p.m., tables or teams with up to six participants can compete in a three-round trivia tournament with ten questions to a round. Usually the first round is devoted to identifying subjects of photos.

Thick-cut prime rib is offered at \$19.99 on Thursday evenings—it comes with a side salad, potato, vegetable of the day and corn muffins.

Karaoke is offered every other Friday—the next date for it is June 24.

Firemen, cops, paramedics, teachers and military personnel get a ten percent discount on meals.

The restaurant has a patio and a special catering menu for on-site or off-site parties including dishes not on the regular menu such as chicken parmesan.

NY Firehouse Grille has 15 television receivers; it is located at 63 Welcher Ave., Peekskill, 914-788-0808, [www.nyfhg.com](http://www.nyfhg.com).



The 27th annual Yorktown Community Day was held Saturday at Jefferson Valley Mall.

**Businesses of the Week**

# Rob's Poultry Supplies & Chicks Cortlandt

By Neal Rentz

It is like no other store in the Cortlandt area.

Town resident Rob Robinson opened Rob's Poultry Supplies & Chicks in August 2015 on Route 202.

Robinson has been in the business for over 30 years. Prior to opening his store last year he operated his business out of his home living room. "It grew too much" to remain in his home, Robinson said last week.

"Growing up I raised chickens and pheasants and quail and game birds. And over the years I always maintained my interest," explained Robinson, who grew up in Walton in upstate New York.

Robinson has designed the Ultimate Incubator and the Ultimate Brooder, in which chicken eggs are placed. "It's all automatic. All you do is add water to the humidity tray on the bottom and it turns the eggs six times a day. And it's all digital and it maintains the humidity and the temperature perfectly," he said.

Robinson said he sells a wide variety of items including chick supplies, such as feed, straw, feeders, and heat lamps. He also sells 100 different types of one-day-old chicks, quail, partridges, pheasants,



PHOTO BY NEAL RENTZ

Cortlandt resident Rob Robinson opened Rob's Poultry Supplies & Chicks in August 2015 on Route 202 (Crompond Road). Also shown above is Cortlandt resident Cindy Weinstein who creates clothing for chickens, including Silky.

geese, and ducks. Robinson suggested that those seeking to purchase the animals he sells to speak with him first. "We'll design a package geared toward what you're looking for," he said.

Robinson's store also offers clothing for chicken. "They love it. When they're

molting it keeps them nice and warm," he said.

The chicken clothing has been created by Cortlandt resident Cindy Weinstein, who explained why Robinson's store is so popular. "You have to go really far to get anything else like this," she said. "There's

a growing interest in chickens."

Making chicken clothing is something new for Weinstein. "I heard they like to dress up," she said.

Mike Bingay of Cortlandt said he enjoys the new store because "it's like a family thing." His father, Harold, said he enjoys having chickens as pets because "I get a kick out of the way they interact." The family also enjoys the eggs laid by his chickens and he also purchased pheasants and quail from the store.

Robinson said his customers come "from all over," including upstate Binghamton, New York City and Long Island. "I offer a great product," he said, adding his store fills a need.

"It's a great hobby. They get fresh eggs every day," Robinson said, adding his customers also receive "the enjoyment of watching chickens. It's better than watching television."

Robinson said he had a specific goal. "I'd like to have a poultry store in every little town in New York," he said.

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# Murphy Honors 16 Women of Distinction in Special Ceremony

State Senator Terrence Murphy (R-Yorktown) honored 16 women last week throughout the 40th Senate District who have made significant contributions and improved the lives of others in their communities.

A ceremony to recognize the 2016 Women of Distinction was held last Monday at Mount Kisco Elementary School. Murphy said the women, many of whom have made their contributions for decades or put long hours into their volunteer capacities, are role models who have asked for nothing in return.

“Our honorees are women who set high standards for themselves, then went out and accomplished what was seemingly impossible,” he said.

Local honorees were Somers resident Carol Christiansen; Cortlandt resident Patricia Singer; Croton resident Laurie Dean; former mayor Frances Gibbs of Peekskill; and Yorktown resident Dorothea LaScala.

The other honorees last week were Josephine Galgano of Sleepy Hollow; Jane Dove of South Salem; Regina Aurisicchio of Carmel; Southeast resident Ginger Gross; Melissa Kamin of Brewster; Mary Ann O'Connor of Patterson; Ann Godesky of Pawling; Rosemarie Lord of Beekman; Janet Wells of New Castle; Joan Donohue of Mount Kisco; and Aimee Nichols of Mount Pleasant.



Carol Christiansen with Senator Murphy.



Dorothea "Dottie" LaScala with Senator Murphy.



Laurie Dean with Senator Murphy.



Frances Gibbs with Senator Murphy.

# Ossining High School Class of 2016



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## It's Again Time to Dust Off the Subject of Household Dust

Have you ever heard of a dust fetish? I reluctantly admit to at least a keen interest in the subject, having alluded to it a couple of times in my column musings.

Recently I learned about a new study conducted by a group of scientists who had collected dust samples from 1,200 homes across the United States. It revealed that we all cohabitate with a few thousand species of bacteria and about 2,000 species of fungi, most of which originate outdoors and probably come inside via soil particles or as airborne spores.

Add to our skin cells other flaky stuff like fabric fibers, dust mite excrement, hair, pet dander, regular dirt, debris and micro particles and you have a pretty nasty brew that can give people with allergies and breathing problems a real hassle.

For anyone interested in forensic investigation, the study of dust bacteria and fungi can determine whether a home has dogs or cats and the ratio of women to men on the premises.

For those with allergy issues, finding a solution can be a quagmire. While some argue that it's simply a matter of pulling up carpeting and living with

bare hardwood floors to control airborne bacteria and fungi, the authors of this new study state somewhat extremely that "If you want to change your bacterial exposures, you just may have to change who you live with!" Or better yet, "If you want to change the types of fungi you are exposed to in your home, it may be best to move to a different home (preferably far away)."

Well, no wonder we encounter so many people who are sniffing and apologetically tell us, sorry, it's my allergies acting up.

While dust is inevitable, it horrifies some of us, as though its presence on our furniture and floors tells the world something unflattering about us. But some of us just don't give a damn.

You may be familiar with the documentary, HBO movie or Broadway version of "Grey Gardens," in which Jackie Kennedy Onassis' aunt and cousin, Edie Beale, and her daughter are depicted as living in squalor in a neglected ramshackle house with garbage strewn throughout and a hoard of cats and raccoons relieving themselves on the floor. When Jackie arrives to help remedy the situation and registers her shock at the

condition of the property, Edie is dismissive, responding that her daughter "hasn't been keeping up with the dusting."

Is inattention to dust the first degenerative step to chaos in the home? Maybe for some, depending on their mental attitude about it, and in turn, how unkempt homes can affect its occupants.

One survey reveals that 83 percent of us are happier in a clean house and the act of cleaning itself gives 57 percent of the population a feeling of satisfaction. It also shows that 38 percent of women and 24 percent of men experience real stress living in a messy environment.

It would seem that dusting and cleaning can be therapeutic. Psychologists have found that there is a marked difference in mood before and after cleaning, just as with a therapy session.

But beyond the psychological and unhealthy effects of dust, it can do real physical damage to most everything it lands on, from furniture surfaces to those things it clogs up like computer keyboards and vents.

There are fancy and simple ways to get rid of dust. The fancy way is with an air purifier of which there are two types: those with fans that pull air through filters that trap dust and those called electrostatic precipitators in which an

electrical charge is applied to the dust drawn into the device and captured on oppositely charged plates. Both are available as either portable units or as whole-house systems. Prices range from \$100 for a portable model to over \$1,000 for a whole-house system.

Among the houses I've listed or sold, I was aware of only one couple who had a whole-house air purifier system. So, unless people are plagued by allergies, I suspect that most of us dust with old-fashioned elbow grease, using either rags or one of those new magic dusters to which particles cling. Because the latter option can be expensive, a regular rag can be made just as effective if dampened before use and shaken out frequently.

It's funny how the exploratory process can affect you. As I sit at my computer, I'm very aware that between the keys of the keyboard is a lot of trapped dust. Are the raccoons soon to follow?

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## ACROSS

- 1 Woodworking tool
- 4 Foot phalange
- 7 Common street name and a tree
- 10 Return envelope abbreviation
- 11 Org. that formed around Mandela
- 12 Dictionary abbr.
- 13 Jackanape
- 14 Typefaces
- 16 Morse code word
- 17 In a meddling manner
- 18 Pharaoh's land
- 20 Yon bloke
- 21 Hospital fluids
- 22 Imparted
- 26 Exists
- 28 This restaurant is a real gemstone in Yorktown, \_\_\_ of Himalaya
- 29 Newspaper rows
- 32 Collection of miscellaneous information
- 33 Suggestive of war
- 34 Gear
- 35 Vocalist DiFranco
- 36 Zero
- 37 Before, in verse
- 38 Approved!

- 39 Chinese ideal
- 40 Actor Beatty

## DOWN

- 1 Digressions
- 2 Harm
- 3 A soft, gentle breeze or Mahopac equestrian facility, \_\_\_ Farm
- 4 Sully
- 5 Able to see right through
- 6 Money in electronic form
- 7 "... there is no \_\_\_ angel but Love": Shakespeare
- 8 Like some Victoria's Secret offerings
- 9 Simon and Garfunkel's " \_\_\_ Robinson"
- 15 Lord's worker
- 19 Give color to
- 23 Come to
- 24 Jury panel
- 25 Happy
- 27 Valentine, for one
- 28 Dessert
- 29 Freeway division
- 30 Blue flag, e.g.
- 31 Greek earth goddess, var.
- 33 "If I \_\_\_ be so bold ..."

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## Tuesday, June 21

**Origins Of The Messiah:** At 7:30 p.m. at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd., Rabbi William Berman will continue his very interesting and unusual discussion on "Weird Origins of the Messiah: An Inquiry into Megillat Ruth. Info: 914-245-2324 or [www.info@yorktownjewishcenter.org](http://www.info@yorktownjewishcenter.org).

## Wednesday, June 22

**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](http://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.

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## Thursday, June 23

**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](http://yorktownjewishcenter.org).

**Baseball Outing:** The Yorktown Jewish Center Men's Club invites you to join us on June 23 for our annual outing to Dutchess Stadium for an exciting Renegades game and Kosher BBQ. Following the game there will be an exciting fireworks display. The BBQ starts at 5:30 p.m. with game-time at 7 p.m. For only \$33 for adults and \$30 for children you will enjoy a delicious Kosher BBQ, reserved ticket and fireworks show. Please invite friends, family and neighbors to join us for this fun event. Contact Paul Plotnick or Roe in the office at 914-245-2324 for reservations.

**Wine With Weiner:** Wine with Weiner will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, 203 Church Pl., Yorktown. Come to Beth Am for an informal conversation with the Jewish community on the issues that affect our lives. 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. For information, please call our Rabbi at 962-7500 or e-mail him [atrabbiw@optonline.net](mailto:atrabbiw@optonline.net)

**Energize Croton Event:** An Energize Croton Energy Coach Talk will be held at 7 p.m. at the Croton Free Library. Come for an informational presentation featuring BPI energy expert Norm Jen, who will help homeowners to understand how their homes leak energy, how they can fix them and how to take advantage of state incentives to pay for it. Energized Croton Homeowners will speak about their experiences with the program. Feel free to ask questions about your own home. Call 914-302-7300 for more info or visit [EnergizeNY.org](http://EnergizeNY.org)

## Friday, June 24

**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.

**Storycrafters:** The Field Library invites children four and up to the annual School's Out Celebration at 6:30 p.m. This year's celebration will take place at the Ford Auditorium at 1031 Elm St. in Peekskill. The Storycrafters, Barry Marshall and Jeri Burns, PhD, are an award-winning musical storytelling duo. They will mesmerize the audience with their unique combination of stories, songs and musical instruments. This live interactive show features funny tales and original music, including raps like Wip Van Winkle and Three Pigs Rap. The PTO will host a bake sale following the show. Every child will receive a voucher for a free book. For more details contact the library at 914- 737-0847 or visit the Frog Blog at [www.fieldkids.wordpress.com](http://www.fieldkids.wordpress.com).

**Tag Sale:** The 4th Unitarian Society of Westchester's annual June Tag Sale will be held from June 24 through 26 at 1698 Strawberry Rd., Mohegan Lake from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Housewares, children's items, furniture, books, and tons more will be available. Food will be available and there will be a bake sale.

**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 this Friday night, the Center's singing group Shir Chutzpah will perform. n 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](http://yorktownjewishcenter.org).

**Temple Beth Am Services:** Temple Beth Am, 203 Church Pl., Yorktown, "is celebrating "Family Shabbat" with guitar, stories and fun at 7:30 p.m. Families with children in 1st-5th grade are invited to join us and share this joyful experience. The Shabbat is open to congregants and non-congregants alike. For information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him at [rabbiiw@optonline.net](mailto:rabbiiw@optonline.net).

## Saturday, June 25

**Overeaters Anony-mous:** Worried

about the way you eat? If food rules your life, Overeaters Anony-mous may have the answer for you. There is no weigh-ins, dues or fees. The group meets on Saturdays from 8:30 one 17th at 8 p.m.

**Torah Study:** Study the Torah at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Am at 9 a.m. Bagels and coffee are provided for all wishing to explore how this week's Torah portion is a mirror into our lives. 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 at [RabbiW@optonline.net](mailto:RabbiW@optonline.net).

**Shabbat Service:** A Shabbat service 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](http://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](http://DowntoEarthMarkets.com).

**Old Time Days:** The Yorktown Grange Tractor Club will host its second annual "Old Time Days" featuring tractors, engines, and machinery from the early years that helped build America. at its fairgrounds, 99 Moseman Rd., Yorktown on June 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 per carload. For more information visit [www.yorktowngrange.org](http://www.yorktowngrange.org). If you would like to display an exhibit, please call the Club at 914-455-0963.

**Tag Sale:** A huge tag sale will be held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 1377 E. Main St., Shrub Oak, on Saturdays and Sundays, June 25 and 26 and July 2 and 3. From 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. New items are added each week. See [www.seton-parish.org](http://www.seton-parish.org) or call 914-528-3547 Ext. 0 for directions and more information.

**Cricket's Birthday Celebration:** From 1 to 3 p.m., Hilltop Hanover Farm of Yorktown Heights, 1271 Hanover St. will be celebrating Cricket's second birthday with a series of activities. The activity is free for members and \$5 for non-members. Cricket is one of the Farm's four cows. Cows

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were returned to the Farm in 2014 after an absence of 27 years. We will be singing Happy Birthday to her and then enjoying an ice cream party sponsored by Turco's Super Ranch of Yorktown Heights. There will also be a few fun activities, such as "Pin the Tail on the Cow," planned for the children. The Farm Stand will be open on Saturday from 10 to 4. Also, the "You Pick It" fields may be available. You can also enjoy the hiking trails, visit the chickens and goats as well as the cows. Picnic tables are available if you wish to bring your lunch. For those interested in joining, go to the Hilltop Hanover Farm Web site and highlight NYC Charities. Individual memberships are \$50 and family memberships begin at \$75. Additional contributions would, of course, be greatly appreciated. Since the membership drive commenced in late September 2014, we have grown to 171 members and counting!

**Student Art Show:** The Katonah Art Center is pleased to announce our 19th Annual Student Art Exhibit, which is being held through June 30 at the Katonah Village Library, 26 Bedford Rd. This event has always been a wonderful opportunity for our students to exhibit their work and for the Katonah Art Center to showcase the quality of artwork being created in our studios. The show will be open to every student at the art center. Teen and adult work will be in the Garden Room and children's work will be in the second gallery space. Info: <http://www.katonahartcenter.com> or 914-232-4843.

**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.

## Sunday, June 26

**Car Show:** The Yorktown Grange will host its fifth annual Car Show on its fairgrounds, 99 Moseman Rd., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 per carload. All cars, trucks and motorcycles are welcome. Registration for exhibitors begins at 8 a.m. Preregistration is \$15, \$20 at the gate. There will be trophies, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Live music will be provided by local favorite Orion's Belt. Food will be on the premises. Visit our website [www.yorktowngrange.org/carshow](http://www.yorktowngrange.org/carshow) & Facebook page 2016 Yorktown Grange Car Show & Antique Equipment Expo for more information.

**Bingo:** Bingo will be played tonight at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and play begins at 6:30 p.m. There will be \$3,000 in prizes awarded during each Sunday ses-

sion. Food will be available. Info: 914-245-2324 or [yorktownjewishcenter.org](http://yorktownjewishcenter.org).

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

## Monday, June 27

**Summer Family Event:** A summer family event called "Egypt" will be hosted at Taconic Christian Church meeting at the Yorktown Church of the Nazarene (1243 White Hill Rd. Yorktown), from Monday, June 27 to Thursday, June 30. Families step back in time at Egypt, exploring the life of Joseph. Kids and adults participate in a Bible-times marketplace, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, dig into Egyptian eats, visit Joseph in prison and then in his palace home, and collect Bible Memory Makers to remind them of God's Word. Plus, everyone learns to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes at Celebration—a time of upbeat worship that gets everyone involved. Egypt will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call Christine Gerhardt at 914-245-3920.

**Needlecraft Workshop:** Bring in your own projects and supplies to receive help to start, work on, or finish a project at the Somers Library. This includes crochet, knitting, and quilting, cross stitch, embroidery and hand sewing. Call for dates and times. Info: 914 232 5717.

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

**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 examining 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](http://katonahmuseum.org).

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[www.musicalmunchkins.com](http://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.

**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.

## Summer Fun at Playland

Playland's summer daily entertainment schedule is now in full swing, with the Kiddyland DJ, Katy the Great and Friends, Coaster's International Dance Party, and Funky Fairytales: Princess and the Pea, all taking place in the Kiddyland. Grab a seat in front of the Music Tower Theater stage to watch a lively song-and-dance performance "American Beat!" Show times are posted in the park.

Special \$15 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for those entering the park after 5 p.m. and includes unlimited rides until closing at 10 p.m. This special runs from June 28 through Sept. 1.

Friday Night Fireworks are back,

comprising a spectacular show choreographed to music. The shows begin at 9:15 p.m. and run every Friday from July 1 through September 2. Special holiday displays take place at the Playland pier on Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4, at 9:30 p.m.

Celebrate International Friendship Day on Sunday, Aug. 7, when all ride admissions (including Juniors) are \$15 from 12 noon until the park closes at 10 p.m. Parking is \$15.

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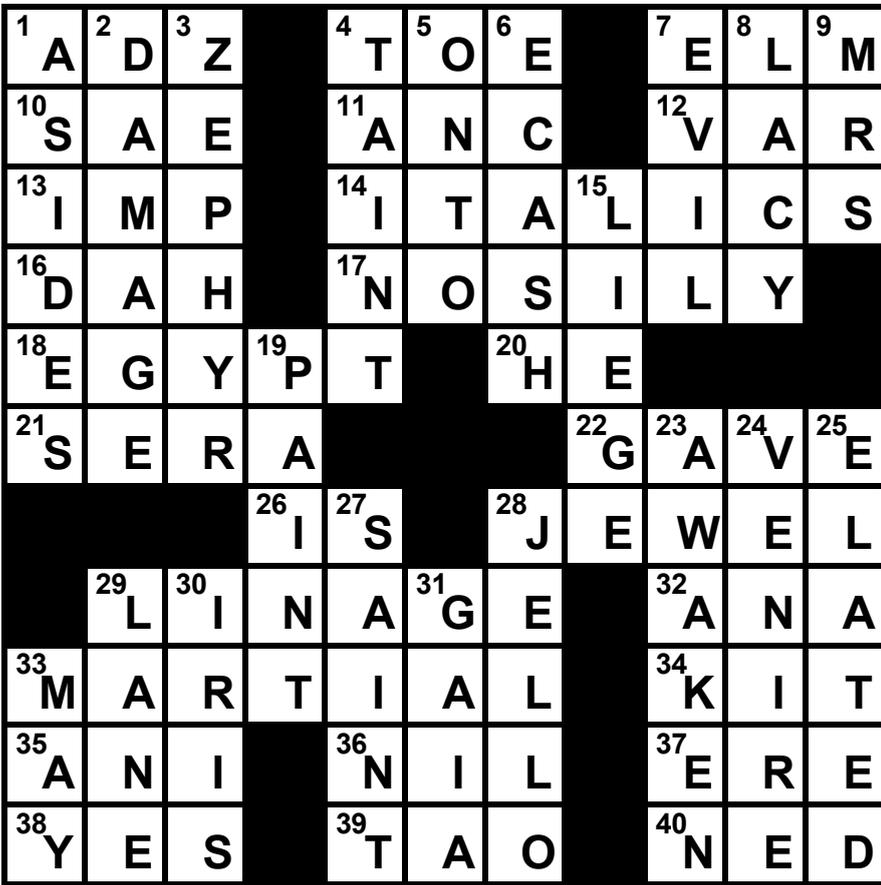









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**SECOND:**The Articles of Organization of the Company were filed with the Secretary of State on April 18, 2016. **THIRD:**The County within the State of New York in which the office of the Company is located is Westchester. **FOURTH:**The Secretary of State has been designated as agent upon whom process against the Company may be served. The post office address to which the Secretary of State shall mail process is 23B Washington Avenue, Pleasantville, New York 10570. **FIFTH:**The Company is organized for all lawful purposes, and to do any and all things necessary, convenient, or incidental to that purpose. Dated: May 23, 2016

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### FORECLOSURE Real Property Tax Law by the Village/Town of Mount Kisco INDEX NO. 2513-15

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**Nature of proceeding:** Such proceeding is brought against the real property only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such petition. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes or other legal charges or any part thereof.

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**Right of redemption:** Any person having or claiming to have an interest in any such real property and the legal right thereto may on or before said date redeem the same by paying the amount of all such unpaid tax liens thereon, including all interest and penalties and other legal charges which are included in the lien against such real property, computed to and including the date of redemption. Such payments shall be made to Joann Cerretani, **RECIEVER OF TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE/TOWN OF MOUNT KISCO, 104 Main Street, Mount Kisco, New York, 10549**. In the event that such taxes are paid by a person other than the record owner of such real property, the person so paying shall be entitled to have the tax liens affected thereby satisfied of record.

**Last day for redemption:** The last day for redemption is hereby fixed as the 31st day of August, 2016.

**Service of answer:** Every person having any right, title or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described in such petition may serve a duly verified answer upon the attorney for the Tax District setting forth in detail the nature and amount of his or her interest and any defense or objection to the foreclosure. Such answer must be filed in the office of the county clerk and served upon the attorney for the Tax District on or before the date above mentioned as the last day for redemption.

**Failure to redeem or answer:** In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in such petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default. **Dated: Mount Kisco, New York May 31, 2016**

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SPORTS SECTION

# BODY OF WORK SPEAKS VOLUMES, DONNELLY TABBED ATHLETE OF YEAR

By Ray Gallagher  
 Examiner Sports Editor  
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When local sports fanatics look back on the impressive high school career of Yorktown High senior Liam Donnelly, it'll be the body of work they hone in on, and the 10 varsity letters he compiled in just two sports; ice hockey and lacrosse. There have been other players with 10 varsity letters, but the vast, vast majority of those guys did so by competing as three-sport athletes.

For Donnelly to have done so in two sports means he started varsity competition as an eighth-grader in two sports, which isn't all that uncommon in small Class C/D schools, but to have done so at a large school like Yorktown, with such promising athletes, speaks volumes about Donnelly's athleticism, his maturity and his ability. This is nothing to sneeze at; it's a major accomplishment, one that makes him a singular standout at Yorktown... the only player in Yorktown lacrosse history to don five Section 1 championship rings.

So when they look back on his career at, uh, let's say the 100th year anniversary of Yorktown lacrosse in 2065, Liam Donnelly should be the only guy there with one on the thumb; barring something crazy like another eighth-grader playing varsity stick for one of the finest lacrosse programs in the world for five seasons.

"I would give anything to put on a Yorktown jersey again but I'm leaving with nothing but love for my town and the community," said Donnelly, the 2016 Northern Westchester/Putnam Examiner Male Athlete of the Year. Donnelly edged out Hen Hud senior Mike Smith, a three-sport standout (lax, hoops, football), who was All-Section in football and lax, and Mahopac senior Christian Donahoe, another three-sport stud, who was All-Section in lax and football, as well as a stellar hoops guard.

But Donnelly's body of work over five

years, including a 2016 All-American nod in lacrosse and an All-Section honor in hockey, shed some light on an extremely tough decision.

"He's a great choice," Yorktown Coach Dave Marr said. "This kid shows up 365 days a year asking, 'What can I do for the good of my team' and he's just a great kid. I can't tell you how many times the coaches would look at each other and say 'How did he stop that shot or make that pass.' And he's great with the young kids in the community at all of our clinics."

The fact that Donnelly did things in polar opposites -- scoring goals in record-setting bunches as a center in hockey, and then stopping goals as the starting goalie for two years in lacrosse -- speaks to his versatile nature. On the ice, he totaled 165 career points, including 102 assists and 63 goals.

"Being an All-American in lacrosse and All-Section in hockey is a huge personal honor for me, but before anything else I thank all of my teammates for my individual success," a humbled Donnelly said. "Every day in practice, I had the best teammates that pushed me to succeed. I've been blessed to play five years of varsity sports and I'm going to cherish the memories I've made for the rest of my life."

Seriously, there's nothing not to like about the only son of Theresa and Mike Donnelly; their boy just gets it. He understands what it means to represent Yorktown lax and what it means to give back. As a two-sport captain, he is revered by his teammates, who look at him as a role model as much as they do the finest goalie or center they've battled with.

"Liam is one of the most competitive guys I've ever played with, but he also gives so much back to our community," All-Section junior attack Justin Cavallo said. "Almost every weekend he would be at the clinics at the high school for the little guys, teaching them everything he knows. To me, he's hands down the Athlete of the Year for his performance

on and off the field. Liam is one of the guys who is always working on getting better, especially on the days we don't have practice. He will be texting us to come shoot on him, or he will be in the gym getting stronger. He was a great captain this year. He always makes us work harder and he really made this a special year."

What Donnelly did, at times, was put the Huskers on his back this spring, carrying a youthful lacrosse unit to the NYS Class B title game where Yorktown suffered a 9-6 setback at the hands of Jamesville-DeWitt on June 11th at Middletown High School. Prior to that, Donnelly was the man between the pipes when the Huskers won their 39th Section 1 title, sixth in a row. As the curtain closed on a very special career, the Huskers captain relayed a very important message for those that return next year and those that hope to don the green and white with the big Y in the middle.

"To the future Huskers, make the most of every moment, every practice, every team dinner, every game... you represent Yorktown," Donnelly said.

Former Huskers have nothing but praise and admiration.



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Yorktown senior All-American goalie and NWE-Putnam Male Athlete of the Year Liam Donnelly.

"He's not easy to keep up with," said UMBC freshman and former teammate Ryan Baker, the 2015 Male Athlete of the Year. "I was really lucky to have played with him during my time at Yorktown. He was one of the best teammates I had, and one of my best friends. What separates him from others is his athleticism."

What separates Liam Donnelly from others is what he's meant to the Yorktown community and Husker Nation. Only opposing snipers and coaches won't miss him when he heads off to Rutgers University next year with his goalie stick in hand and a D-I scholarship under his belt.

# Lakeland, Hen Hud, Brewster Tore Up Class A Diamonds

By Tony Pinciario

Going into the 2016 season, there was plenty of optimism surrounding the Lakeland Varsity softball team.

The Hornets returned a veteran nucleus, highlighted by seniors Jenna Houlahan, Sarah Fritz, Tessa Lavan and Francesca Elio. When you combined the senior quartet with returning windmill Colleen Walsh, it was easy to understand Lakeland's high hopes.

The Hornets' talent was on display each game as they had a record-breaking year. Lakeland finished the regular season with a 19-1 record, including a perfect 10-for-10 to win a league title. Lakeland opened with three straight sectional wins before meeting up with defending champion Pearl River in the Section 1 Class A final. The Pirates prevailed, 2-1 in an exciting game. Even though Pearl River denied Lakeland a sectional title, the Hornets set a program-standard for wins - 22-2.

Lakeland's success began with Walsh in the circle. The junior went 18-2 with a 1.38 earned run average. Walsh finished with four shutouts, including two in sectionals, and in 132 innings she struck out 187, allowed 79 hits and only 26 earned runs. Walsh also did it with the bat, hitting .438 with 14 RBI.

Lakeland wielded the aluminum, hitting .376 as a team. Junior Amber Badillo led the team in hitting (.514), hits (38), home runs (11) and was second on the team on RBI (37). Classmate Cameron Lischinsky



Junior hurler Colleen Walsh will return to anchor the Lakeland staff next year.

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finished with a .507 batting average, a team-best 12 doubles, six home runs and 23 RBI. Houlahan drove in 39 runs and scored 41 runs, both team standards, delivered 12 doubles and ripped eight home runs.

As a result of their excellent seasons, Lakeland was well-represented with all-section and all-league honors. Walsh,

Lischinsky and Badillo were selected all-section and all-league. Krista Verrino and Houlahan were named all-section honorable mention as well as all league. Junior Olivia Knopf and Fritz also earned all-league honors.

"This group of young ladies played consistent throughout the year, starting in the circle with our pitching and catching positions along with our solid defensive effort game in and game out," Lakeland co-coach Joe Chiara said. "We had a huge year on the offensive end hitting 39 home runs and scoring 232 runs, while only giving up 42 all year long.

"Our team's focus throughout the season to accomplish goals that were laid out in

our pre-season meeting would be the most rewarding. We return a good core of veteran players so we are hoping to not only get to the finals but win the section in 2017."

Hen Hud flew under the radar this season, but the Sailors stood up and took notice in sectionals.

Hen Hud opened with a dominant win over Nanuet before shocking third-seeded Brewster, 1-0 in a quarterfinal game. Hen Hud would play Pearl River in the semis with the Pirates having the last word, leaving the Sailors with a 19-4 record.

"My girls played extremely well this season and their record shows this," Hen Hud coach Kurt Thomas said. "The girls worked hard day in and day out in practice to improve their hitting, base-running and defense. Every single player on this team mentally was focused on winning and willing to put the team before themselves. I couldn't ask for a better group of girls to coach and I'm truly going to miss my three seniors who will be graduating."

Thomas was referring to Gabby Caruso, Shannon Karabaic and Kelsea Gillen. Caruso was chosen all-section and all-league. Ashley Lupi, Candace Crowley and Karabaic were all-league selections.

Caruso was in the circle, shutting down Brewster's powerful offense with 11 strikeouts.

"That was the best game Gabby pitched in her career," Thomas said. "Gabby had pin-point control against Brewster, hitting all of her spots. We also played great defense that day and didn't make too many mistakes to give them extra outs."

Based on the team's 2016 success, Thomas is anxiously awaiting the 2017 season.

"I'm already looking forward to next season because we have very talented young players who all have the potential to be great," Thomas said. "It will be interesting to see how hard these particular players progress in the offseason and what kind of players they will be next year. The future for Hen Hud softball is looking bright."

Brewster and Coach Lisa Delzio registered another outstanding season as the Bears finished 18-4 and shared the league title with Yorktown. Both teams finished 9-1 with losses to each other.

Brewster was on a collision course with Pearl River in the semifinals, but the Bears were upset by Hen Hud, 1-0, in an excellent game.

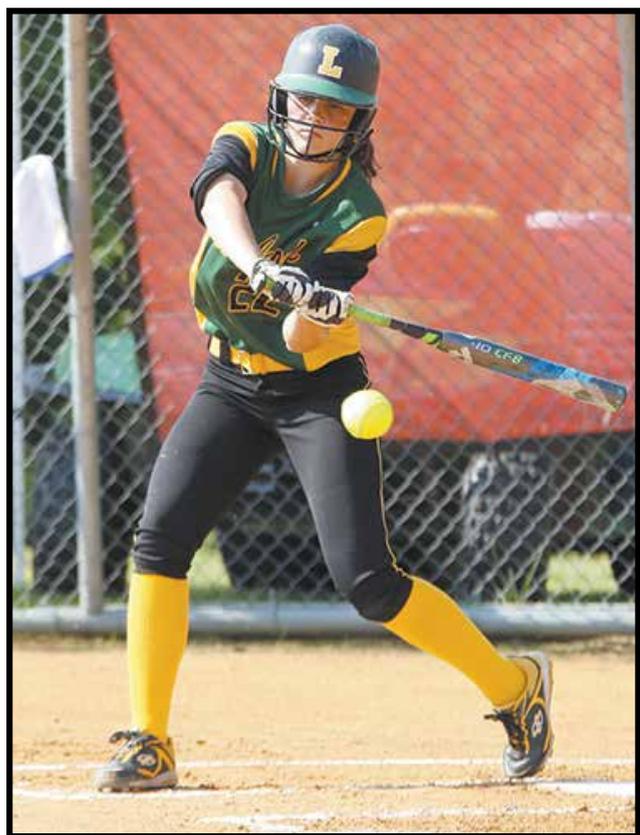
"I loved coaching this team this year," Delzio said. "We have been blessed at Brewster with a great deal of success for many years which is a direct result of the wonderful, talented young ladies that come out ready to play every spring. I am so proud of the effort the girls put forth all season long and admire their drive and will to win.

"We have a very strong core of girls coming back next season - six seniors - and a very talented group along with them. I expect us to be very strong once again."

Brewster will graduate a deep, veteran senior class led by catcher Melissa Strano, an all-section and all-league pick. A four-year starter, Strano finished with 43 hits and a .544 batting average. Delzio said Strano also did an excellent job behind the plate with Brewster two pitchers. Strano will play at Manhattanville next year.

Frannie Merkel is among this veteran senior class. Merkel returned to the field after not playing the last two years. Once Merkel contacted Delzio about playing again, the veteran coach was ecstatic. Merkel showed that the two years off meant nothing as she was selected all-section and all-league. Merkel, who will attend SUNY-Plattsburgh and play basketball next year, hit .432, smacked six home runs and drove in 45 runs, both team-bests.

Junior shortstop Kelly Dovi rounded out the all-section trio for the Bears. Dovi, also an all-league selection, scored 28 runs and hit .405. Fellow junior and pitcher Nicole Rosner was an all-section honorable



Lakeland's Cameron Lischinsky and the Hornets made a run to the Class A sectional finals.

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# Sports

## Yorktown Lax Coach Marr's Suspension a Tad Over Top



By Ray Gallagher  
Examiner Sports  
Editor

Uhm, yeah, there was outrage in the Yorktown sports community last weekend when the exclusive news of the one-year suspension of boys' lacrosse Coach Dave Marr came down the pike via @Directrays (follow up, y'all!). Was Coach Marr's reaction to a ticky-tack call in a 9-6 state championship loss to Jamesville-DeWitt a tad over the top on Saturday, June 11th at Middletown High's Faller Field?

Yep, no doubt about it. The reaction/tantrum spawned all sorts of raw emotion at the conclusion of the game, as Yorktown

game's waning moments, with Yorktown ebbing the flow of J-D's fateful run, and the effects of the call – a penalty and change of possession -- were catastrophic for Yorktown.

Coach Marr continued to needle the officials after a Red Rams' goal gave J-D an insurmountable 9-6 lead and he was finally relieved of his duties. Immediately, rumors swirled for a week as to whether the coach would be released outright, suspended or left to go about his day-to-day business as the head coach of one of the finest high school lacrosse programs in the world, which is why this is such a big deal. (Coaching contracts are year-to-year, so he can reapply next year.)



"I'm sorry to have put my team through this but Yorktown Lacrosse has always been bigger than one person and they will continue to be successful under the guidance of my coaching staff," Marr, an eighth-grade teacher in Yorktown, said Sunday morning. "I am humbled by the love

and support I have received from my family, friends and the Yorktown Lacrosse Community."

The Yorktown lax community, though upset with Marr's overreaction to the call, has the coach's back. Twitter blew up, #FreeCoachMarr became a thing

and feedback poured in over my feed and inbox. The vast majority of the comments felt the degree of the penalty was too harsh, that one year was a tad excessive.

The CROP, perhaps the finest student body fan base in all of Section 1, dropped this on Twitter: poor call by refs in the 1st place & apparently an even poorer job at handling the situation thereafter. such sad news.

Some cat named "Chach" didn't hold back neither and chimed in succinctly: I don't give a "bleep" what an administrator/faculty member sees this. This is "bleeping bull-bleep."

Coach Marr, a former Yorktown and Johns Hopkins All-American, had been ejected from several games in his 14 years at Yorktown, which may have had something to do with the decision. The fact that his transgressions occurred on the big stage – the NYSPHSAA championship – with MSG and News 12 cameras rolling, kind of sealed his fate and left the Yorktown administration with little choice. Yorktown principal Dr. Joseph DeGennaro was not permitted to discuss the matter and declined comment, but if we had the

chance to further discuss the matter, I might have suggested a shorter suspension as opposed to the year-long layoff, which hurts the players more than the coach. A five-to-eight game suspension would have sent the same strong message, yet the 2017 Huskers would still have the benefits of being tutored by one of the game's all-time greats.

To his credit, Marr took the high road. "I have to pay the consequences for my stupid behavior," said Marr, who is a fiery competitor but as easy-going a guy you'll ever meet off the field. "I didn't put any of us in a good position with that kind of behavior. We should be concentrating on a terrific season and a run to the state finals by these kids and we're dealing with this instead."

And now we're dealing with yet another potential run to the state finals in 2017, provided the seven-time NYS champion Huskers, winners of 39 sectional titles, can somehow turn this unfortunate situation into something that will galvanize Section 1's premier lacrosse program as its run by associate head coach Sean Carney – plus defensive genius Rob Doerr, Mitch Lieberman, Dave Graham and goalie guru Joe Colarusso -- next year.



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO  
The Yorktown lax family was thrown for a loop last weekend when Coach Dave Marr was suspended one year after his ejection from the state finals on June 11th.

lax alums wondered aloud if Coach Marr had exceeded the necessary limits to make a point regarding an absolutely bogus off-sides call, which, more often than not, is ignored by box officials when two players are changing on the fly. The call came at a pivotal point (8-6 score) during the

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mention pick and all-league. Rosner went 9-3 with a 1.88 earned run average and hit .370. Sophomore third baseman Taylor Riccardi was also all-section honorable mention and all-league.

Coach Rena Finsmith and her players continued the rise of Putnam Valley softball in 2016. The Tigers finished with a 13-8 record and first-round win in the Section 1 Class B Championships.

Putnam Valley knew it was going to be in every game with senior Rachel Stockinger in the circle. The five-year varsity pitcher had four shutouts, including a perfect game, struck out 138 batters in 124 innings and only

surrendered 22 walks. Stockinger was just as dangerous with the bat, hitting .464 with 34 RBI.

Stocking was chosen all-league and all-section. Junior shortstop Allie Dick was an all-section honorable mention choice. She hit a team-leading .569 with 10 doubles, three home runs and 36 RBI. Dick was an all-league pick as were teammates Susanna Granieri, Jessica Pierce and eighth-grader Alex Waters.

"Taking over several years ago and having to teach the very basics to a varsity level team I thought it would take a long time rebuild this program, however, that was not the case," said Finsmith, who

started on Pleasantville's 2001 Section 1 Class C title team. "The girls listened, learned, and improved their skills.

"One of the biggest rewards for the team has been to see the growth they have made as individuals and as a unit. This team is very close to each other and they all get along. Highlights from this season included Rachel's perfect game, a come-from-behind victory against North Salem, and hosting home playoff games.

"We will be losing only one of our players from the 2016 season. However, that player is Rachel Stockinger, our number 1 pitcher, captain, and clean-up

hitter. Looking ahead, assistant coach Stefan Nemecek and I are excited to see the growth many of the current juniors made this year especially Allie Dick and Susanna Granieri (captain). We will be looking to solidify our pitching staff and we have some developing prospects both on the team and in the lower grades. One of the biggest pickups of the year was having Meghan O'Leary switch spring sports from lacrosse to softball. She was able to come in and solidify the middle infield. She and Allie worked really well together and we are looking forward to see the growth and improvement Meghan will make."

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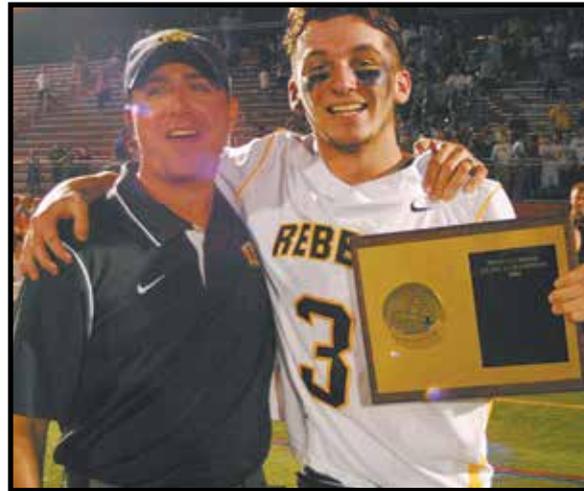
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<b>MVP:</b> Sr., D Nick Vazquez, Lakeland	<b>ATTACK:</b> Sr., Kevin Prunty, Lakeland/Panas	<b>HYBRID:</b> Jr., Jose Boyer, Yorktown	<b>GOALIE:</b> Sr., Liam Donnelly, Yorktown
<b>DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR:</b> Jr., D Jose Boyer, Yorktown	Jr., Justin Cavallo, Yorktown Sr., Christian Donahoe, Mahopac	<b>LONG STICK MID:</b> Sr., Aidan Hynes, Mahopac	<b>ROOKIES OF THE YEAR</b> So., Jamison Embury, Yorktown
		<b>CLOSE DEFENSE:</b> Sr., Tyler Makar, Yorktown	So., JoJo Janavey, Lake/ Panas



Yorktown senior G Liam Donnelly secured the N.West/Putnam Player of the Year honor after an All-American season that concluded with a run to the state finals.



L-P Coach of Year Jim Lindsay celebrates Section 1 title with captain & All-NWE-Putnam senior Kevin Prunty.



Lakeland-Panas senior All-American and N.West/Putnam MVP Nick Vazquez took it to another level in 2016.



Yorktown All-American Jose Boyer stands out as the region's best long stick hybrid player.

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