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Truck Co. Owners Heading to Texas for Hurricane Relief

By Rick Pezullo

Like most people who have watched footage of the devastation caused by Hurricane Harvey in Houston, Texas, brothers Darrell and Karl Bjorkland, owners of K&D Industries of New York, LLC in Peekskill, wanted to find a way to lend a helping hand.

With the permission of Acadia Realty, owners of the Cortlandt Town Center, the Bjorkland duo parked a 53-foot truck near Walmart on Saturday with the goal of filling it up with water, toiletries, clothes, items for kids---anything that can make the lives of people who have been affected by the storm a little more bearable.

As of Monday morning, the truck was

three quarters filled and Karl was confident by the time he and his brother begin their 27-hour trek to Texas on Thursday, the rig will be packed to capacity.

"It just feels good to give back," Darrell said in front of a huge Hurricane Relief banner. "We were watching everything that was going on down there and we said let's do something. The community response has been great. Everything is coming together."

This is not the first time Darrell and Karl have collected goods for a needy cause. Five years ago, when Hurricane Sandy swept through the region, they teamed up with the Yorktown PBA.

"Sandy hit home. This one is a little bit dif-

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PHOTO BY RICK PEZULLO

Karl and Darrell Bjorkland stand in front of truck stationed at Cortlandt Town Center.

Local Primaries to Shape Look of November Elections

By Rick Pezullo

With the NFL season kicking off, students going back to school and daylight getting shorter by the day, it's easy to lose sight of Primary Day on Tuesday, September 12.

However, in some local municipalities, the results of the primaries, which traditionally draw a small percentage of voters, could be pivotal in which candidates prevail on Election Day, November 7.

Peekskill

There's plenty at stake in Peekskill next week when registered Democrats head to the polls to decide which candidates will appear on the ballot for Common Council.

On August 23, a five-member panel in New York State Supreme Court's Appellate Division: Second Judicial Department overturned an earlier State Supreme Court judge ruling that left Luis Segarra and Robert

Sullivan, registered Democrats running on the Peekskill United ticket with Republican Mayor Frank Catalina, short of the required signatures to force a primary.

Following Justice Sam Walker's ruling that upheld a July 28 decision from the Westchester County Board of Elections, Sullivan, an attorney, who filed a lawsuit objecting to the Board of Elections' findings, took his case to the higher court and prevailed, setting the stage for a primary involving Segarra and Sullivan and Democratic Committee nominees Colin Smith, Ramon Fernandez and Vanessa Agudelo.

The Democratic Committee tried one last chance last week to nullify Segarra and Sullivan in the state Court of Appeals, but after a short appearance on August 30, the case

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ferent," Darrell said.

Heather Meisel, who has been assisting the Bjorkland's with their effort, said local residents have been very generous.

"It's amazing. The outpouring has just been great," she said.

With the food bank in Houston unable to accept any more donations, Darrell

said they have been talking with other truck companies about coordinating their journeys to one drop-off location. They are also thinking about transporting homeless animals from Texas to local shelters.

K&D will be accepting donated goods through Wednesday at their headquarters at 1006 Lower South Street in Peekskill.

Meanwhile, state Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown) is spearheading a collection effort of his own for the people in the Gulf Region on Tuesday (September 5) at noon at the Triangle Shopping Center in Yorktown, where a tractor-trailer, courtesy of Tiso & Associates Inc. Trucking of Pawling, will be available to accept up to 48,000 pounds of goods.

"There are many families in Texas left in the wake of Hurricane Harvey who lost everything. They are living in shelters or trying to survive on their own without water, clean clothes or diapers for their children," said Murphy said. "I am asking businesses, families and individuals across the Hudson Valley to fill the truck and help others in crisis."

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was deemed "without merit" and the primary was officially set.

"Why they would waste time and capital to pursue an appeal without legal merit is beyond me," said Sullivan. "We won in the Appellate Division with a unanimous 5-0 decision by the judges there, there was no way the Court of Appeals was going to declare petitions properly obtained by a proven registered Democratic voter to be invalid. The facts were clear and the Appellate decision was clear. Now, those 500 voters that supported our candidacy will have an opportunity to vote in the Primary."

Leaders of the Democratic Committee have contended the primary is "an attempt by the Republican Party to deceive voters by depriving them of a choice on Election Day."

Catalina's Peekskill United Team which also includes Councilman Joe Torres, has al-

ready secured the Republican, Conservative and Independence lines. The Democrats, led by mayoral candidate and Councilman Andre Rainey, will also appear on the Working Families line.

Yorktown

In neighboring Yorktown, all candidates running for office are seeking an additional line for residents to support them when they vie on Primary Day for the Independence line.

The Republican slate consists of Supervisor Michael Grace, Councilman Gregory Bernard, Town Board hopeful Robert Puff and Town Justice Sal Lagonia. The Democrats have put together a team of former town justice Ilan Gilbert for supervisor, Councilman Vishnu Patel and former town clerk Alice Roker for two seats on the board and Aviah Cohen Pierson for town justice.

Grace, who is running for a fourth term, likes his team's chances in the primary, al-

though he maintained it was "very hard to tell" the importance of securing the Independence line.

"We're feeling very confident," Grace said recently.

Cortlandt

In Cortlandt, the Republican line for town clerk is up for grabs as GOP nominee Reed Douglas is facing a challenge from Gary Dyckman, ex-husband of longtime Town Clerk Joann Dyckman, who is retiring at the end of the year after being snubbed by the town Democratic Committee.

Douglas, a 32-year resident, has a background in streamlining procedures and reviewing contracts for cost savings.

"I have lived in the Town of Cortlandt since 1985, moving here shortly after working in Yonkers at the Hudson Valley National Bank in Yonkers, where for eight years I served as vice president/controller and learned how to create budgets, trim costs,

and attract business by enlisting the help of existing business leaders," Douglas stated when he was selected by the Republicans.

Gary Dyckman, a lifelong Verplanck resident, has 40 years of administrative background under his belt. According to his campaign Facebook, he is a graduate of IFPA (International Finance Planning Administration) out of Pace University and worked at IBM as a tax accountant for many years. After he left IBM, Dyckman was co-publisher of the "Cortlandt Observer" with his then-wife Joann. He currently works for the Croton-Harmon School District Transportation part-time.

"I hope to continue the Dyckman commitment of community service that generations of Dyckmans have done since the 1630's in Westchester and NYC," Dyckman stated on his Facebook. "My administrative background through the years will be an asset to our community."



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Protestors in Peekskill Bring Attention to Mass Incarceration

By Anna Young

Members from the Alliance for Families for Justice (AFJ), the Peekskill Area Pastor's Association (PAPA) and the Peekskill NAACP rallied together last Thursday to bring attention to the abuse and mistreatment within the New York State prison system.

With members from AFJ in this midst of their 180-mile March for Justice, protestors joined the local organizations and nearly 50 residents at the Peekskill Presbyterian Church to call for justice and the end of mass incarceration in prisons and jails, such as Riker's and Attica.

"We have to push when we see something wrong. We need to encourage people to complain. We have to believe we can make things happen," said NAACP President Martin McDonald. "The march from New York City to Albany is complaining about something that is wrong. This march is to complain about the treatment of the inmates."

The AFJ will conclude its march on September 13 in Albany on the 45th anniversary of the Attica uprising. They hope their 19-day journey will convince state legislators to close Attica, end human rights violations in all state prisons and reform the entire criminal justice system.



PHOTO BY ANNA YOUNG

Protestors at rally in Peekskill.

AFJ Executive Director Soffiyah Elijah expressed she was happy to join forces with Peekskill after being met with opposition from places like Buchanan, Bronxville and Yonkers.

"We will continue to walk and we will continue to witness and continue to watch. We will continue to pray until all of our children, our brothers and sisters, our mothers and fathers, are treated fairly," Reverend Stephany Graham said. "Justice for everyone."

Attendees also mourned the death of Samuel Harrell, a black inmate at the Fishkill Correctional Facility who died in 2015 after an altercation with prison

guards. Recently, the U.S. Attorney's Office and Dutchess County District Attorney both refused to prosecute the case due to insufficient evidence, despite Harrell's death being ruled a homicide.

"There has been no accountability," said Sam North, Chair of the Criminal Justice Committee of the NAACP. "How can we call it a justice system when a human life can be taken with no consequences or accountability for those responsible?"

Tracey Givens-Hunter, a civil liberties and human rights activist, said Harrell's death was very emotional for her.

"Yes, Samuel did something that caused him to be there, there's no denying that. But Samuel did not do anything to deserve to be beaten to death by 20 correction officers," Givens-Hunter said. "It happened because the correctional facilities and the police today are unchecked."

Harrell, who was serving an eight-year sentence on a drug charge, was apparently trying to leave the prison before a group of correction officers allegedly used physical force to apprehend and handcuff him. According to a New York Times investigation, inmates claimed to have seen Harrell severely beaten by as many as 20 guards and thrown or dragged down a staircase.

"Those correction officers paid not one single thing for what happened. They didn't lose pay, they didn't lose days off, they didn't get reassigned, all they got to do was abuse other inmates for giving up what they saw," Givens-Hunter added. "Where is the justice that Samuel deserves?"

"If we don't get no justice, we don't get no peace. Black lives mattered 109 years ago, black lives matter today," McDonald said. "Democracy demands we get up and vote and hold people accountable. We have a voice, we have to use it."

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Attorney General Issues Alert on Harvey Charitable Giving

Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman urged New Yorkers to support the charitable organizations assisting the victims of Hurricane Harvey, while also offering tips to ensure that their donations reach their intended recipients.

“The damage and destruction caused by Hurricane Harvey throughout Texas and the Gulf Coast is simply unfathomable. There will be tens of thousands of victims who will lose their homes because of this storm, and I encourage all New Yorkers to assist in the ongoing relief efforts,” said Attorney General Schneiderman. “Unfortunately, there are always some who attempt to take advantage of a tragedy to line their own pockets at the expense of those who are truly in need. New Yorkers who give to charitable organizations supporting the victims of this storm can review our tips to ensure their donation will be put to good use.”

The Attorney General offers the following tips for those contributing to the relief effort:

Take Time To Research The Organization. Make sure you are familiar with the organization, its mission, and its effectiveness before giving. Always ask for information in writing – be wary if an organization will not provide information about charitable programs and finances upon request. Any legitimate organization will be happy to send you information. Check the Attorney General’s website – www.charitiesnys.com – to ensure that it is registered, and to learn more about its mission and finances.

Know Where Your Money Will Go. Find out from the charity what it will do with your money. Review the charity’s financial reports for information about how it spends donations. If you have been contacted by a telemarketer, review Pennies for Charity, the New York Attorney General’s annual report of telemarketing campaigns in New York, to see how much is spent on fundraising costs and how much has been kept by the charity. Ask specifically how the charity plans to use your donation, including the services and organizations your donation will support. Ask if the charity already has worked in the local area or has relationships with any local relief organizations. Also, ask what the charity plans to do with any excess donations. Avoid charities that make emotional appeals but are vague in answering your questions. Be wary if an organization will not provide written information about charitable programs and finances upon request. Any legitimate organization will be glad to send you this information.

Give to Established Charities. Donate to organizations you are familiar with, or have an experience assisting in disaster relief. Get information about charities that pop up solely in response to the hurricane or those with unfamiliar names.

Be Cautious With Telephone Solicitations. Telephone calls asking for donations to charity are often made by a professional fundraiser who is required to register with the Charities Bureau. Remember – you can always hang up. If you choose not to end the

call, ask whether the telemarketer is registered and how much of your donation will go to charity and how much the telemarketer is being paid. Many telemarketers receive most of the money they raise. Giving directly to a charity avoids those costs.

Check Before You Text A Contribution. Check the charity’s website or call the charity to confirm it has authorized contributions to be made via text message. One thing to keep in mind is that donations via text messaging may not reach the charity until after your phone bill is paid. It may be faster to contribute directly to the charity.

Before Donating to an Online Giving Site. Make sure your contribution to campaigns set up by individuals on sites such as GoFundMe or CrowdRise will go to charity and not to the person raising the funds. Don’t contribute unless you know that person.

Don’t Respond to Unsolicited Spam Emails. These formats are usually not associated with legitimate charities. Check the Department of Homeland Security’s tips, such as Avoiding Social Engineering and Phishing Attacks that are posted at <http://www.us-cert.gov/ncas/tips/ST04-014>.

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United Way, Ossining Schools Launch New Bookmobile

More than 60 percent of low-income households do not have one children's book in the home. That's a statistic that The United Way of Westchester and Putnam and the Ossining Union Free School District are looking to change with the launch of the district's new bookmobile.

With the help of United Way, the district has converted its delivery van into a mobile library and stocked it with children's books donated by the Ossining Girl Scouts and other community organizations. It plans to distribute the books free of charge to children and families throughout Ossining.

The bookmobile was unveiled at Nelson Sitting Park by Ossining Superintendent of Schools Raymond Sanchez and United Way President and CEO Alana Sweeny.

"It's very exciting that two entities with a common vision could come together without spending additional funds and make this a reality," said Sweeny. "The ability to read is a critical ingredient in future success. Through its United2Read initiative, The United Way has made early educational enrichment a focus of its work to reduce poverty and promote self-sufficiency."

Sanchez said that the bookmobile is an extension of the district's summer reading program, which encouraged reading during the summer months to prevent children from losing ground academically.



Kim Gobels of Scattered Books in Chappaqua distributes books to Ossining school children during launch of bookmobile; United Way President and CEO Alana Sweeny reads to Ossining student.

"The bookmobile is just one step further in encouraging reading among the youth in our neighborhoods. It is important for us to all understand that reading is essential to a child's success," Sanchez said.

Sweeny said that the United Way was planning a similar initiative when it learned of Ossining's efforts and offered to help with

the bookmobile. Sweeny thanked United Way Board Member David Stutz for donating to the cause by having the bookmobile wrapped in an eye-catching design.

Children's Author and United Way Women's Leadership Council member, Jane Colleen wore fairy wings and read to children. Scattered Books in Chappaqua brought two

live bunnies to entertain the crowd and provided a new book for each of the children.

United Way of Westchester and Putnam's United2Read program gives teachers and parents the tools and resources to increase the reading rates of local children. Third grade is a turning point for children because up until then they are learning to read, but after 3rd grade, they need to read to learn. Currently, only 38 percent of children in Westchester and Putnam are reading at grade level by the end of 3rd grade. This disturbing statistic is made even worse by the fact that more than four out of every five low-income students miss this critical milestone. Children who are not reading at this critical stage are four times more likely to drop out of school.

"Our goal to double the percent of children reading at grade level by the end of third grade by 2026," said Sweeny.

The United Way of Westchester and Putnam held a four-month long book drive earlier this year which delivered more than 1,000 book bags filled with reading materials to low-income children and families in Westchester and Putnam. Books were delivered to pre-schools, daycare and community centers and other non-profit agencies in Yonkers, New Rochelle, Mount Vernon, White Plains, Valhalla, Ossining, Brewster and Carmel.

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Michael O'Hanlon

Michael Richard O'Hanlon, Grand Marshal of this year's Peekskill St. Patrick's Day Parade, died August 28 at his home in Cortlandt. He was 59.

Mr. O'Hanlon had battled illness stemming from his service during rescue and recovery efforts at Ground Zero at the World Trade Center following the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks with fellow firefighters from Engine Company 68/Ladder 49 in the Bronx. He worked as a firefighter for 30 years before retiring in 2013.



Michael Richard O'Hanlon

Born November 1, 1957, in the Bronx to Con and Ann O'Hanlon, who hailed from Ireland, Mr. O'Hanlon attended schools in the Bronx and Yonkers, graduated from Mount St. Michael Academy in the Bronx, and attended Iona College before joining the Fire Department of New York in 1982. He was fiercely proud to be a part of the FDNY, which he called the "greatest job on Earth."

On September 27, 1981, he married Maggie (nee Loftus) and moved to Cortlandt, where they raised three children, Katherine, Michael Jr. and Martin with the same values and traditions they experienced growing up.

Mr. O'Hanlon was a member of the FDNY Emerald Society and Holy Name Society. He was a regular for more than 25 years with Jack McAndrew at Guinan's full moon sessions in Garrison, and he continued the tradition at The Quiet Man Public House in Peekskill after Guinan's closed. He was a member of the Celtic Blend Band.

Mr. O'Hanlon was a member of the Hudson Valley Irish Fest Committee and volunteered his time and talents to one of the finest festivals around.

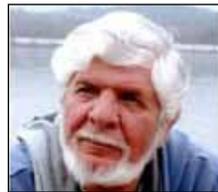
He is survived by his wife, his children and son-in-law, his sisters and brothers-in-law, his niece and nephews, and numerous relatives both here and in Ireland. In lieu of flowers, a donation in Mr. O'Hanlon's name to the FDNY Family Transport Foundation.

Richard Curinga

Richard J. Curinga a lifelong Verplanck resident, died August 31. He was 71.

He was born November 1, 1945 to

Rocco and Alice Curinga. He lived all his life in Verplanck and was very well known and beloved. Not only was he a wonderful and spirited person, he was husband, father, grandfather, uncle and friend.



Richard J. Curinga

Not only by his family, but the whole town of Verplanck couldn't help but fall in love with this man. He loved his granddaughters more than anything, but all he wanted was peace, so God granted him peace.

He was a lifelong member of the Mt. Carmel Society and the Verplanck Fire Department. He worked for the Town of Cortlandt and he loved driving down to the dock and all around Verplanck, holding up traffic as he waved to everyone. He loved his wife and Jesus more than he could show.

He is survived by his wife Donna, daughters and sons-in-law, Melissa and Tony DeLuca, Torri and James Blose and his two most treasured granddaughters, Carmella and Olivia DeLuca. He is also survived by his brother, Dr. Anthony Curinga (Cheryl), his sisters-in-law and

brothers-in-law, John and Kathy Mecca; Eileen Curinga; Floyd Miller. Richard was predeceased by his parents; his sister Deborah Miller and brother Rocco Curinga Jr.

In lieu of flowers please make donations to the "Franciscan Sister of the Scared Heart" 250 South Street, Peekskill, NY 10566, Attn: Sr. Angelene.

Richard Geyer

Richard DeLong Geyer, a resident of Ossining, died August 26. He was 91.

Beloved husband of the late Sara Antell Geyer for 63 years; loving father of Barbara (William) Watts and Amy (Peter) Berg; loving grandfather of Eric (Christina) Berg, Evan (Samantha) Berg, William Watts, Richard (Jessica) Geyer, Elisabeth Watts and Rob (Audra) Geyer; loving great-grandfather of Griffin Geyer. He is also survived by his brother James Geyer of Baltimore, MD. He was predeceased by his wife Sara, his son Richard C. Geyer and his daughter Margaret Coster.

Mr. Geyer was born in Dayton, Ohio. He was an electrical engineer and spent 35 years working for Philips Laboratory in Briarcliff Manor. He enjoyed sailing,

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Guest Commentary

Is Yorktown's Zoning Being Undermined?

By Susan Siegel

Are Yorktown's residential neighborhoods in danger? Is the Town Board undermining our existing zoning by an excessive — and inappropriate — use of an obscure provision of the Zoning Code that allows a parcel to be rezoned to an opened ended, anything is permissible, 100% negotiated “transitional zone”?

It's time to take a closer look at this emerging pattern and how transitional zoning impacts on existing residential neighborhoods.

Yorktown has 12 residential zoning districts, ranging from single-family houses on different size lots to multi-family housing and three age-oriented zones, plus eight commercial zones.

But it also has a special transitional zoning category that says that sometimes, if a parcel is not “viable developable” according to its current zoning, the town can work with the property owner to negotiate a custom tailored transitional zone that allows the property owner to develop the property for a totally different use than permitted under current zoning.

Regular zoning sets standards for how parcels can be developed, e.g., the allowed uses, the density (number of units or square footage of commercial buildings) and the rear, side and front yard setbacks that protect the privacy and quality of life of abutting property owners. But there are no standards for a transitional zone. Every aspect of the development is a negotiation with the Town

Board, from the uses, to the density and size and location of the buildings, including garbage dumpsters.

There's a second significant difference: While rezoning is the responsibility of the Town Board, once a parcel has been rezoned, the Planning Board typically becomes the approval authority for the actual development plan. Not so for a transitional zone. For transitional zones, the Town Board approves both the rezoning AND the development plan; the Planning Board is only advisory and the Town Board doesn't have to accept its comments or recommendations.

Within the past 12 months, the Town Board has considered four applications to rezone residentially-zoned parcels to a negotiated transitional zone. One application, Mohegan Auto & Tire (formerly Hilltop Service Station) on East Main Street in Shrub Oak has already been granted; three other applications are pending. While the three applications differ in size and scope, all three raise questions about the appropriateness of transitional zoning.

The Weyant

The application is to rezone a 2.6-acre parcel on Route 202, just west of the Roma Building, currently zoned for half acre residential to allow for a multi-family development of 36 units of rental apartments.

Given the site's location, a strong case can be made that both the Comprehen-

sive Plan and sound land use planning support the concept of apartments for the site. But that's not the issue. The issue is why the Town Board isn't considering rezoning the parcel to the existing R-3, multi-family zone instead of a negotiated transitional zone? Is it possible that 36 units might exceed the allowable density under regular multi-family zoning?

Front Street

The application is to rezone 4 small parcels zoned half-acre totaling 0.8 acre across from UPS to allow for a mixed-use development: a single-story retail/office building and a second building with retail/office on the first floor and five rental apartments above. The parcel backs up to the rear of single family houses on Summit Street.

The current zoning, a carryover from pre-1970 urban renewal days, clearly doesn't make sense. And, like the Weyant plan, the Comprehensive Plan and sound land use planning both support the proposed mixed-use concept. The issue then is: Why isn't the Town Board considering rezoning the parcels to C2-R, its existing mixed-use zone? Why the need for a negotiated transitional zone? At the recent public hearing, a resident asked how the size of the transitional plan compared to a possible plan under C2-R zoning. The question was ignored.

Kitchawan Road

The application is to rezone this 12-

acre parcel on Route 134 at the entrance of the county owned Kitchawan Preserve from four-acre residential to allow a for-profit printing business to locate its headquarters in an existing building on the property. The building, which predates the town's Zoning Code and was occupied by non-profit organizations for laboratory/office use, has been vacant for many years.

The key issue in this application is whether it meets the very specific criteria for transitional zoning, i.e., that the property can't be viably developed under the current zoning. But no documentation has been provided that shows that the site can't be developed for single family housing. In support of the transitional zone request, Supervisor Grace stated that a prospective buyer once had some interest in developing the parcel for residential use but wanted a greater density than the town was willing to consider.

While these three applications for transitional zoning differ in size and scope, they have two things in common:

- They will likely generate a greater profit for their owners
- Their more intense use will impact the surrounding single-family neighborhoods

A public hearing on The Weyant is scheduled for September 19. The hearings for the two other applications have been adjourned. Stay tuned. Stay alert to what is happening in our neighborhoods.

Letters to the Editor

Why is the September 12 Primary important?

To the Editor:

Republican Catalina and his team are trying very hard to limit the choices for Democrats. It starts with the Primary on September 12. Democrats be aware, this is the ultimate Republican goal - reducing the choices for Democrats.

The ramifications of not voting on September 12 will chip away at our choices in the November 7th General Election. If all loyal Democrats vote in the Primary, then we can stop the Republican game-plan.

In the Democratic Primary on

September 12 there will be five Democratic candidates for Peekskill City Council. Your job is to pick three. This is what you need to know.

Three of the five Democrats have Democratic values and are running as loyal Democrats - Smith, Fernandez and Agudelo. If these three get the most Primary votes, then in November you will only see their names on the Democratic line.

Two of the five Democrats have Republican values and are also running on the Republican line in November -

Segarra and Sullivan. If these two get the most Primary votes, then in November you will see them on the Democrat and Republican lines.

Democrats, think ahead to November. If you want a choice in the November General Election, then you need to vote in the September 12 Primary. And, you should only vote for the loyal Democrats - Colin Smith, Ramon Fernandez and Vanessa Agudelo.

LINDA WILDMAN
Peekskill

Primary Could Result in Fewer Choices in Peekskill

To the Editor,

I refer to the Reversal of Fortune article in the August 29 issue. Forcing a Democratic Primary on September 12 will not assure more choices in the November election. This is not a Primary within the Peekskill Democrats. Two Democrats running on the Republican slate hope to be on the Democratic line

pushing out true Democrats.

Are the Republicans afraid they may lose if their slate faces the full Democratic slate in November? Voters can vote for their two Dems (Segarra, Sullivan) on the Republican line no matter if they win or lose in the Primary. If one or two

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Letters to the Editor

Health Care is a Human Right

To the Editor:

The headline reads "Armonk Woman's Medicaid Battle Imperils Her Health Care" — while the article explains how it threatens her health and life, it omits the solution increasing numbers of New Yorkers are calling for: the universal, comprehensive, low-cost health coverage of the NY Health Act.

Despite being born disabled with diastrophic dysplasia, which affects her bones and cartilage, Geri Mariano, lived independently for almost five decades, because of Medicaid. Her resilience and fortitude in the face of profound physical

challenges inspire me.

A year ago, Mariano was switched from government Medicaid to "managed care" Medicaid. What is managed care Medicaid? Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) have a contract with the state to provide care at a fixed amount per patient each month. So the only way to make profit is to reduce costs by reducing health care.

I feel for this woman because I have had Lou Gehrig's disease for 21 years. If I had not won 24/7 nursing from my employer, I might be in the same situation. In the future, I might be forced into managed care Medicaid.

For Mariano, her long time primary care physician was suddenly out of network. Coverage for her prosthetic legs and physical therapy was eliminated. Perhaps the worst, her two trusted aides saw their pay cut and hours reduced.

Over half of Medicaid recipients are on MCOs and the trend is growing. Some are owned by financial firms. That tells us they are in MCOs to make money, not to deliver health care to needy citizens.

Health care is a human right, not a luxury product. The United States spends twice as much on healthcare as the rest of the industrialized world, but

achieves much poorer health outcomes. Like the MCO's, we're getting a bad deal. It's time to get profits out of health care — by removing high-cost middlemen who make their profits by denying care, not giving it. Also by removing the 2003 Congressional prohibition on volume discounts for drugs and medical devices. If you think MCOs are a travesty, call your state senator, assembly member and Governor Cuomo, asking them to protect us from profit-seeking gatekeepers by passing the NY Health Act this spring.

CATHERINE WOLF
Katonah

A Constitutional Convention Is Important for New York

To the Editor,

Your article on the November vote on whether to hold a constitutional convention in New York was a public service, educating voters on this major issue. There is a lot at stake. New York's government has too often been mired in corruption; it has caused 34 state legislators to leave office since 2000. Recent convictions of legislative leaders and the upcoming trial of officials close to the gov-

ernor are just the latest examples. Many billions of state dollars — taxpayer money—is reserved for use by legislators and the governor outside the budget process, with vague criteria for their use and little accountability as to how they are spent.

New York's election system protects incumbents, and voting procedures are far behind most other states. It's no surprise voter turnout here is among the worst in the country. There is much that

can be done to reduce the influence of money in politics, enhance our democracy and make elected officials more accountable, but none of that is likely given the current leadership in Albany. Only a convention would make these changes.

Detractors believe the convention would be controlled by special interests and risks reducing some important protections, such as the "forever wild" provision covering the Adirondacks and public employee

pensions. But those provisions were not established by the Legislature; they were established by prior constitutional conventions that showed more independence from special interests than the existing government. Indeed, special interests are influencing government now. The convention is a once-in-20-year chance for New Yorkers to re-structure our government to be responsive to all of us.

ALAN ROTHSTEIN

Breining Has Skillfully Directed Cortlandt Tax Office

To the Editor,

For the past four years I have had the honor of serving as a Town of Cortlandt Board Member. During this period, I have served as the liaison to the Tax Office under the skillful direction of Mary Breining, our Receiver of Taxes.

Over the past ten years, Mary has enhanced, upgraded, and expanded

collection services to better serve the needs of Cortlandt's taxpayers. Mary introduced the convenience of online tax payments, negotiated the lowest credit card fee in Westchester County, and managed the collection of delinquent taxes with sensitivity and professionalism. Mary has also championed a 5-day payment

extension for eligible seniors while maintaining a 99% collection rate and reducing the lien balance by \$1.7 million.

Presently, Mary serves as the President of the Westchester County Receivers Association while previously serving on the Town of Cortlandt Master Plan, Town of Cortlandt Zoning Board of

Appeals, and the Peekskill/Cortlandt Garden Club.

Mary is endorsed by the AFL-CIO, the Democratic Party, the Independence Party, and the Working Families. I am proud to support Mary and ask that you support Mary Breining for re-election.

SETH FREACH
Cortlandt Councilman

The Danger of Hurtful Word Usage by Elected Officials

To the Editor,

As a child of Holocaust survivors, I am deeply angered and disappointed that an elected official, Catherine Borgia would stoop so low to use another "N" word, "Nazi" in such a foolish way against a good human being such as Rob Astorino. In fact, a few years ago when Rob was an executive at the National Catholic Radio

Network, he asked me to be interviewed on air by a renowned priest to speak about my experience growing up with Jewish parents that were persecuted by the Nazi's. Those were Nazi's!

We are living in a period of time where words, terms, and images are sometimes grotesquely misused. Why this is happening is for another discussion. Representatives

should heed this example and remember that once taking office their speech is free, but caution should be given to conduct and choice of language. Apologies on hurtful word usage does not work. Hopefully, the citizens will have recall of this incident on

11/07, Election Day and replace Borgia with Bob Outhouse.

Sincerely,

GLEN HOCKLEY
Candidate for The
Cortlandt Town Board

Perhaps Mayor Catalina Would Prefer One-Party Elections?

To the Editor,

It is especially important to vote in the primary on Tuesday Sept. 12th for Peekskill Common Council members.

Mayor Frank Catalina is running two registered Democrats on his Republican ticket. He wants them to run on both the Republican and Democratic lines in November. More proof of Republican chicanery! They are trying to seize the Democratic line by running their Dems

against the true, grassroots, Endorsed Peekskill Democrats--COLIN SMITH, VANESSA AGUDELO and RAMON FERNANDEZ--in the primary Tuesday, Sept. 12th. Don't let this happen. There is nothing less at stake than preserving two-party elections in Peekskill! Perhaps the Mayor would prefer one-party elections.

CAROLE GERSTEN
Peekskill

Primary Could Result in Fewer Choices in Peekskill

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of the true Democrats (Agudelo, Fernandez, Smith) running for City Council does not win in the Primary, they will not appear on the Democratic line in

November. So all voters, especially those who may want to cross party lines for individual candidates, could possibly have fewer choices.

JOHN MUCCILO

Jenkins Looks to Win Over Party Faithful in Democratic Primary

By Martin Wilbur

Longtime County Legislator Kenneth Jenkins wasn't deterred when he lost out on the Democratic endorsement for county executive to state Sen. George Latimer in May.

Jenkins, 56, who had announced his candidacy in August 2016 and for months was the only Democrat to commit to taking on two-term Republican incumbent Rob Astorino, has consistently maintained he wants to give Democrats a choice despite the outcome of the party's convention.

He will have that chance next Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the Democratic primary against Latimer.

"What we've really been focusing on is talking about the record that we have," said Jenkins, (D-Yonkers), who has served his district for 10 years and is a former Board of Legislators chairman. "We feel very confident that we have a record of accomplishment in Westchester County in the laws that I have implemented and have had adopted."

That record, Jenkins said, includes sponsoring or co-sponsoring measures that champions traditional Democratic progressive values. He has also fought for

the proper implementation of the affordable housing settlement and supported legislation to protect the environment while exercising fiscal responsibility.

He said the fiscal restraint over the past decade would still enable the county to hold taxes at or near current levels, but he would advocate for a shift in priorities to help working families and children.

"The first and biggest thing will be child care," Jenkins said. "One of the challenges in Westchester County that we have is now everyone understands that child care must be affordable for everyone. It doesn't matter whether it's Democratic or Republican, there's a good understanding that we have to get back to a level of affordability."

Jenkins said the current 27 percent payment by families should be reduced to under 20 percent with an ultimate goal of reaching 10 percent, the level that had been maintained for years stretching back to the days of former county executive Andrew O'Rourke. That remained in effect until Astorino, he said.

Another initiative he would propose is taking \$40 million – about 10 percent – of the Corrections Department budget to increase funding for youth programs.

That investment would be a net positive, particularly for at-risk youngsters, he said.

Jenkins is perhaps most critical of Astorino's handling of the affordable housing settlement, which he described as unnecessarily combative. The 750 units that were required to be built is a fraction of what Westchester needs to meet demand, he said.

Changing the emphasis – assisting a diverse population of people remain in the county – should be the focus.

"The first thing is you have to take a step back and stop acting like affordable housing is a dirty word," Jenkins said. "We believe when we talk about affordable housing, we're talking about senior housing for people on fixed incomes. We're talking about housing for our DPW (workers). There are many more people who can benefit from affordable housing."

Jenkins hopes to convince at least one Republican to turn to override Astorino's veto of the Immigrant Protection Act. If not, he vowed that he would support the bill as county executive.

He disputed Astorino's argument that the county would be less safe with the legislation, contending that without it undocumented individuals would be hesitant to

seek out the police to report a crime or help authorities if they witness an offense.

Jenkins also dismissed the threats of how the county could risk federal funding if, in the county executive's words, Westchester became a sanctuary city. He said Astorino had no problem squandering \$25 million in federal money for failing to fully comply with the affordable housing settlement.

"If there's an overreaching federal government on the affordable housing side, how is it not an overreaching federal government on this side?" Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he opposes losing control of Westchester County Airport by having an entity take over operations for the sake of balancing the county budget. He said he would want to continue the practice of placing the revenue derived in a separate "lock box," not to be

Although both Jenkins and Latimer have been cordial to one another in the campaign, he said he would be the best candidate for the Democrats because he has been focused on county issues for the past decade.

"I have the understanding and experience and the best know-how to be able to defeat Rob Astorino in November," Jenkins said.

County Exec Hopeful Latimer Eyes Next Step in Public Service

By Martin Wilbur

Since being elected to the state legislature, Sen. George Latimer has looked forward to his summers in odd-numbered years. The Assembly and Senate, both of which he has been a member of, typically shuts down once the session ends in June.

But Latimer decided early this year that he would participate in a previously unscheduled campaign after he said he was "offended" by one action that County Executive Rob Astorino attempted – hoping to strike a long-term deal with an outside operator to run Westchester County Airport.

As a Democrat, there are many issues that Latimer has disagreed with the two-term Republican, but he said Astorino made a policy decision that should have involved the Board of Legislators rather than attempting to negotiate an arrangement on his own that was designed to cover a \$15 million gap in the 2017 budget.

"The concept of privatizing it and allowing some other entity to make decisions about the future of the airport, that seems to me to be a dereliction of public duty," said Latimer, 63, who started his political career on the Rye City Council, and like his primary opponent Kenneth Jenkins, served as chairman of the Board of Legislators during his 30 years as an elected official. "It's a public facility, with

public money and because you want to plug a one-year budget hole, I thought it was terrible public policy."

Latimer, who lives in Rye, one of the affected communities, said because the airport is successful, there is plenty of interest from operators to not only manage but grow the facility.

Meanwhile, the state senator also declared that Astorino has "mismanaged" the county's finances. Although the tax rate decreased 2 percent one year and has remained at zero the other seven, many county taxpayers have seen their taxes rise, particularly if they are part of county sewer and refuse districts.

There are also critical services, such as police coverage, that are underfunded.

"To tell people, I'm going to sacrifice the public sector so that you save money, and then you don't save money, then the sacrifice was you just want to deconstruct government," Latimer said. "It's central to what you want to do."

Latimer said if elected he would audit Astorino's budget to understand the full scope of the county's finances. He said he would seek to restore police positions and DPW slots to help the county complete overdue capital projects.

Although counties across the state, including Westchester, are now scrambling to submit a shared services plan to the state this month, Latimer said he will make studying shared services a per-

manent and ongoing effort between the county and its municipalities.

With the controversial veto of the Immigrant Protection Act still fresh in Democrats' minds, Latimer vowed he would support the bill next year and that he would sign it after he gives it an overall review to see if any tweaks are needed.

He dismissed the argument that the county is less safe with the legislation enacted. Immigrants' fear of speaking with police to report crimes and contribute as witnesses will be discouraged is far more likely than having Westchester become a haven for illegals.

"That is fear-mongering based on ideology," Latimer said. "That's not practical reality of what's happening."

Latimer said he will encourage the development of more affordable housing in Westchester, although county and state government will need to get creative to provide the incentives for developers to build. President Donald Trump is likely to drastically cut federal funding, he said.

Having more affordable housing equates to stronger economic development because residents of all income levels can remain in the county, Latimer said.

"The county's going to have to push for additional affordable housing units anywhere we can find it and anywhere we can put together the package," he said.

Latimer argued that the county ex-

ecutive's mishandling of the affordable housing settlement cost Westchester \$35 million in federal money. Over five years, \$25 million in Community Development Block Grants were lost and \$2 million a year in HOME Investment Partnerships Program grants, he said.

Latimer said as county executive he would work to end hyper-partisanship by reaching out to Republicans for ideas on a regular basis, something he did as Board of Legislators chairman 20 years ago.

"My basic attitude, Republican or Democrat, if a legislator has a priority I'm going to take it seriously," Latimer said.

He also reaffirmed his support for Jenkins in the general election should his challenger win next Tuesday's primary.





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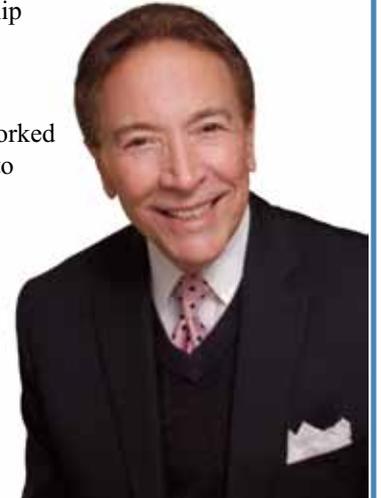
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New Principal Named at Walter Panas High School

The Lakeland Central School District has announced that Joseph Spero has been named the new Principal of Walter Panas High School.

“I am very excited to be joining the Walter Panas family. Its reputation for academic excellence, collegiality, and support is one that I have always embraced and look forward to building upon. I am eager to get to know our families and work together in pursuit of the dreams and aspirations of our students,” said Spero, who began working at the school August 11.

Spero comes to Lakeland from East Rockaway where he has served as the Principal of East Rockaway Jr./Sr. High School since 2012. Before that, he served as the Principal of Nyack High School and previous to that, Associate Principal for Instruction in Ossining.

“On behalf of the Lakeland Central School District I am excited to welcome Joe to Walter Panas and our entire District family,” said Superintendent of Schools Dr. George Stone.

Meanwhile, Trustee Denise Kness has been named the president of the Lakeland Board of Education for the 2017-2018 school year. Trustee Rachelle Nardelli was elected vice president.

Kness previously served as vice president of the board. A resident of Yorktown for 20 years, Kness has been a Lakeland volunteer for the past 14 years. She was re-elected to her second term on the Board in May. She has served previously

as Co-President of the Thomas Jefferson PTA and President and Vice President of the Lakeland Education Foundation.

Nardelli was also re-elected to her second term in May. A resident of Yorktown for 14 years, Nardelli has a Master’s Degree in Elementary Education and is a NYS certified teacher. She has been Co-President of the Thomas Jefferson PTA and the Lakeland District Parents Council.



New Walter Panas Principal Joseph Spero (left) chats with a colleague.

Obituaries

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traveling, Sudoku and computers. He was a volunteer for the Scarborough Fire Department and the Ossining Food Pantry and was a member of the Briarcliff Congregational Church.

Ethel Doyle

Ethel M. Doyle a lifelong Croton-on-Hudson resident, died September 1. She was 86.

She was born in Croton to Clifford and Ethel (Churchell) Munson on January 28, 1931. She loved her family and loved her pets dearly. She is survived by her beloved son David Doyle and his wife Judie and son-in-law Michael D’Angelo, adored grandsons Brian and his wife Laura D’Angelo and Thomas D’Angelo, step-grandchildren Stephanie, Katrina, and Cory Dahlgren, and adored step-great grandchildren Samantha, Jayden, and Gisella. She was predeceased by her husband David Doyle in 1988 and daughter Kathleen D’ Angelo in 2010.



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Somers Resident Assumes Command of Navy Center in Italy

Captain Gustavo J. Vergara, a resident of Somers, relieved Capt. Jerome "Jerry" Zinni as Commanding Officer of Forward Deployed Regional Maintenance Center (FDRMC) during a change of command and retirement ceremony held on Naval Support Activity (NSA) Capodichino, Italy on July 7.

Zinni retired from active duty after 29 years of honorable naval service. He served as the first Commanding Officer of FDRMC from June 2014 until July 2017.

Vergara is an Engineering Duty Officer who entered the Navy through the NROTC program at Duke University where he earned a degree in Mathematics in 1993. In 2009, he earned a Master of Science degree in Systems Engineering from Naval Postgraduate School. After serving aboard USS NICHOLAS (FFG 47) and qualified Nuclear Engineer Officer aboard the USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73). He became an Engineering Duty Officer in 2004.

Vergara's Engineering Duty Officer tours include: Assistant and Deputy Project Superintendent on Aircraft Carriers and Assistant Business and Strategic Planning Officer at Norfolk Naval Shipyard; Deputy Project Superintendent on Submarines at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard; Engineer Officer aboard USS GEORGE WASHINGTON (CVN 73); Operations Officer and Engineering and Planning Officer at Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard and Intermediate Maintenance Facility; and Military Deputy for Shipyard Operations at Naval Sea Systems Command's Logistics, Maintenance and Industrial Operations Directorate.

After relaying how impressed he was with the skill and expertise of the men and women at all the Forward Deployed Regional Maintenance Center sites, Vergara said, "A little more than three years ago I read a Navy press release talking about the establishment of the Forward Deployed Regional Maintenance Center in Naples I remember clearly thinking to myself that FDRMC would be my dream job."

FDRMC is headquartered in Naples, and has two detachments (det.) in Manama, Bahrain and Rota, Spain. Each location provides slightly different services. Naples provides command and control functions coupled with an extensive capability in Distance Support, Fleet Technical Assistance (FTA), and Voyage Repair for ships operating throughout the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf. Det. Rota provides Chief of Naval Operations (CNO) availabilities and Continuous Maintenance Availability (CMAV) oversight to four home ported Aegis capable destroyers. Det. Bahrain pro-

vides FTA, CNO availability and CMAV oversight to four Mine Counter-Measure ships and 10 Coastal Patrol ships home ported in Bahrain; and voyage repair for ships operating throughout the Arabian Gulf.

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Businesses of the Week

Hudson Art Peekskill

By Neal Rentz

Peekskill resident Angela Nader owned an art gallery on the Upper East Side of Manhattan for three years and decided to close it, because, she said last week, she wanted to “look for a different kind of a community.”

The new community she chose was Peekskill, and in June, she opened Hudson Art on South Division Street. One of her Manhattan customers, who lives in Beacon, told her about Peekskill, Nader said.

The new shop is located in a portion of the Ford Piano building via a lease arrangement. The space was formerly occupied as a piano showroom.

Though Nader described her new business as an art gallery, it also offers a wide array of items aside from art including antiques, vintage items and collectables.

Nader purchased the bulk of the items sold in her new store and in her former Manhattan store from a gallery owner in Manhattan who was retiring and moving back to India.

“My collection sought of started out as Southeast Asian art but over the past four years I kind of expanded out



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Peekskill resident Angela Nader opened Hudson Art in the city in June.

into different areas,” she said. To obtain new items, Nader said she takes part in auctions and she also partners with other local antique dealers.

“That’s what I like about Peekskill, the Hudson Valley is a very collaborative community,” Nader said. “I’m trying to

help and support those folks as well.”

Nader said she spent 30 years in the corporate world in the human resources area and later owned a consulting business. “But my love was always in the fine arts,” she said. “I always kind of did it as a hobby, but never pursued it as a career.”

Nader draws, paints and creates ceramics and she also plays the piano. “I just love the instrument and that’s why there is a synergy between me and Ford Piano,” Nader said. “It made me feel it’s where I’m supposed to be.”

The store features many Elvis Presley related items, including movie posters and statues purchased from one of her suppliers. A now-closed barber shop in Peekskill had many Elvis collectables and when it closed, residents were disappointed to see the items depart, she said. So, Nader said she decided to purchase the Elvis memorabilia from the Mohegan Lake supplier.

Hudson Art also sells pianos, tapestries, paintings, clothing and crafts. The items are intended “for the home and your soul” Nader said. “They’re all kind of one of a kind.”

All the items sold at her new store serve a use, Nader said. “Everything should be usable,” she said. “I don’t believe things should be put away in a closet or a storage area or an attic.”

Hudson Art is located at 15 S. Division St. in Peekskill. For more information, call 215-410-4071 or send an e-mail to HUDSONARTNY@GMAIL.COM.



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Live Entertainment Lineup Set at Yorktown Grange Fair

Live entertainment is a hallmark of the historic Yorktown Grange Fair, with the emphasis on local talent.

Among this year's bumper crop of performers are an international entertainer, a singer featured on NBC-TV's "The Voice," a school superintendent, a varsity coach, and high school teens who write their own music. The grassroots lineup will grace the main stage starting with the annual event's Sept. 8 Friday night grand opening and culminating in the Sept. 10 Sunday evening finale.

Topping the bill at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, is headliner Over The Top. Dubbed "The Family Band," the five-musician group is a hugely popular party band that plays a crowd-pleasing variety of hit songs spanning five decades. In addition to Calamera family members Peter, Victoria, and their daughter Jessica Sterlacci, there is Jessica's husband Steven Sterlacci and "Uncle Carl" Vreeland. Performing separately as part of a country group called The Jessica Lynn Band, the family recently returned from a European tour where, at one stop, they opened for legendary rockers ZZ Top. (overthetopband.com)

Here is the rest of Yorktown Grange Fair's entertainment schedule on the main stage...

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8



Family band Over The Top headlines the weekend entertainment at Sept. 8-10 Yorktown Grange Fair.

5:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m.
Sands of Time

Under the musical leadership of Yorktown High varsity golf coach Skip Marini, who doubles as PGA assistant pro at Mohansic Golf Course, this Yorktown-based quartet specializes in classic rock covers of hits from the 60s, 70s & 80s. (facebook.com/sandsoftimeband)

7:45 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
Amanda Ayala

The 19-year-old New York singer/songwriter chose Adam Levine to coach her on NBC-TV's "The Voice" after he and two other judges competed to mentor her. Two

of her singles, "Mississippi Queen" and "Edge of Seventeen," were on the Top 100 iTunes Rock Chart, with the first single surpassing 1 million views on YouTube. (amandaayala.com)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Justin Veatch Fund All-Stars

Featuring Absolute Zero and Oberman

Both bands are manned by teenage students ages 13-16. Named for a gifted high school musician, the Justin Veatch Fund sponsors programs that reach out to young performing artists. It provides them with opportunities to collaborate with, and be challenged by, a network of peers and professionals. Its core mission includes advising teens and young adults on the perils of substance abuse.

4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Unfunded Mandate

Fronted by Lakeland School District Superintendent Dr. George Stone, this top-grade classic rock band covers 200 songs. Its other musicians are administrators and faculty members from Lakeland, one of Yorktown's two school districts. Every dollar earned by the group from gigs is donated to school-related causes. (lakeland-schools.org)

7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Over The Top
(see above)

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

3:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

What It Is

Echoing the brassy, big-band sounds of groups such as Chicago, Earth Wind & Fire, and Steely Dan, the eight-piece band features two lead vocalists, who are brothers, and a full horn section, playing funk, soul, rock, jazz, and R&B. (whatitisband.com)

Other Highlights at the Grange Fair

At 12 noon on Saturday, Sept. 9, is an annual anticipated spectacle, the Antique Tractor and Vehicle Parade through town to the fairgrounds. There also are antique engines on continuous display at the fair, as well as Competitions and Exhibits in categories ranging from baking, flowers, produce and needlework, to photography, livestock and Legos.

The Yorktown Grange Fair also offers a variety of entertainment for young people. Appearing during the weekend are students from the Dance for Joy school and participation music by one-man-band John Griffiths of Overhill Shenanigans. There's the Animal Show, Bubble Show, Magic Show, Simon Says, and karaoke singing. Plus, let's

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Back to school

What Parents Need to Do to Set Up Middle Schoolers College Planning

With the start of school just around the corner, more and more parents are developing strategies earlier to set up their children for college success. David Kim, who started C2 Education - the nation's leading test prep and college counseling organization, offers valuable tips on how to get ahead in the college game.

- Dig deep with teachers and guidance counselors to remedy any learning issues with all classes. A strong academic skill-set carries students through the toughest topics in college classes. The goal is to build confidence and flexibility in employing concepts and methods.

- Instill a sense of community and external responsibility. Volunteering and community involvement are incredibly important for middle school students. Middle school is the beginning maturity period for young adults, so instilling a strong sense of responsibility for their community and others will go a long way when the child becomes a wide-eyed freshman in college.

- Promote learning new things.

The lack of exposure to the many activities, interests, and perspectives in the world is one of the biggest issues U.S. students face before college. While schools can support improvement in this area, it's really the after-school time spent on extracurricular activities that impacts a child's growth in middle school. Ultimately, parents should build a thirst for challenges and new knowledge in their children.

- By junior and senior year of high school (if not earlier), you want to get into and do well in AP classes. Colleges care a lot about how much students are pushing themselves academically. So the mentality should be: what do I need to do to make sure my son or daughter will be able to get into those classes in high school and be successful?

- Master the fundamentals. A lot of the work you do in middle school is repetitious but "just a little harder." Every grade builds off of each other but it also repeats a lot of the concepts. Once in high school, that opportunity is lost,

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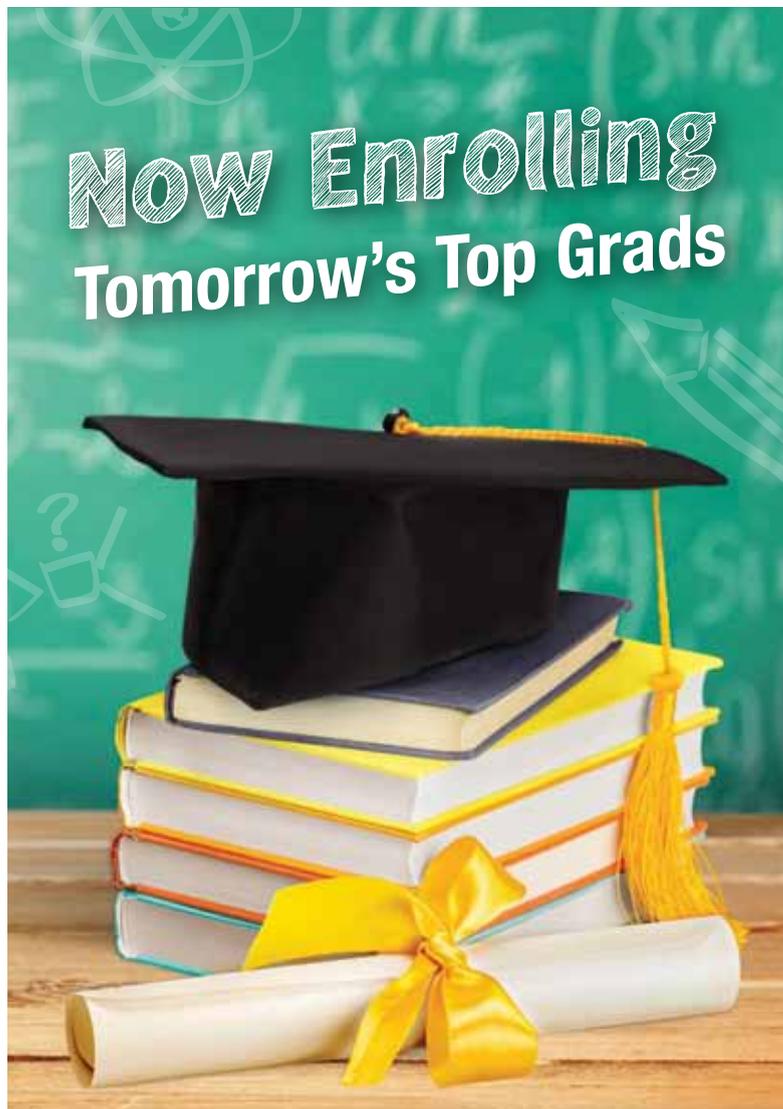
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everything is always “new”, and often students fall behind because of that. Take advantage of the fact that middle school helps you get stronger incrementally and gives you the tools you need to tackle the newer concepts you learn in high school.

- Start the conversation about college early. Try to visit a school. Get them interested! The more your child has ownership of that goal, the more tangi-

ble (through visits) that goal is, the more likely your child will get there.

To help your student get the edge, drop by C2 Education’s newest location at the Mount Kisco Commons Shopping center next to Stop and Shop in Mount Kisco so you can find out how C2 can set up your student for college success or call 914-362-1100.

Yorktown Grange Fair

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not forget rabbits dressed up in costumes by 4-H members.

In addition, there are old-fashioned contests for pie-eating, balloon blowing, bubble gum blowing, a water balloon toss, and assorted games and activities for kids. Food and beverages, including beer, is available for sale from a dozen vendors.

A full schedule of all Fair activities, including Livestock Shows with horses, goats, sheep, cows and oxen, can be found at yorktowngrangefair.org.

Family band Over The Top headlines the weekend entertainment at Sept. 8-10 Yorktown Grange Fair.

Eight-piece What It Is features four horns and two lead vocalists to create a big-band sound.

About the Yorktown Grange Fair

The 2017 Yorktown Grange Fair is open 4-11 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8; 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9; and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept 10.

Ticket prices are as follows: General admission -- \$6 in advance, \$8 at gate; adults 62 and over, children 11 and under, and all students with valid school ID -- \$4 in advance, \$5 at gate; children under 2 -- free. Advance tickets can be purchased until Sept. 1 on the Grange Fair website YorktownGrangeFair.org.

On Friday, Sept. 8, adults 62 and over can enjoy a free meal served from 4-5 p.m., during which time the admission fee for seniors is \$2.

Sold separately inside the Fair are tickets for the midway rides, which can be bought per ride, or as all-day wristbands for unlimited rides, which start at \$25.

Grange Fairgrounds are at 99 Moseman Road, Yorktown Heights, N.Y. 10958.

More information is online at YorktownGrangeFair.org or by contacting the Fair office at FairOffice@optonline.net or (914) 962-3900.



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Furnace Woods PTA Launches After School Enrichment Program

Starting this September, Furnace Woods School PTA will be launching their New After School Enrichment Program for 2017/18 school year. Through the program, students will be able to participate in STEAM-based clubs such as (Science, Technology, Nature, Sports, Social development, Arts, Drama, Engineering).

For the first time; FWS PTA will be running an ongoing enrichment program which will equip the students with a number of skills; problem solving, teamwork, collaboration, emotional management and so on.

FWS PTA has also arranged for scholarships for qualifying students. The scholarship grant has been raised with the help of generous donations from local businesses and residents.

"We are very excited for our new After School Enrichment Program. Previously our students didn't have many options for after school activities, in fact an ongoing program was non-existent. We believe that, if we want our children to be successful in life, it's important to give them an outlet for creativity, imagination, self-discovery. And what better way to do that than through nature, sports, science, social clubs, art and drama. We have a school full of children with different interests and personalities and they needed to have program that will offer something to everyone of them," stated the PTA chair of after school activities.

The FWS PTA after-school enrichment programs cover a vast and versatile range of options, including yoga, science, nature awareness, crafts, chess, drama, martial arts, social development, art and many more.

"Our program has been designed to provide enriching experiences for FWS students in a familiar environment after the school day ends. We have carefully chosen programs that will encourage a diversity of interests, challenge our children intellectually, and offer new and exciting opportunities to spike their curiosity for knowledge, teach them new skills while they're having lots of fun."

Apart from the professional instructors, local Hendrick Hudson High School students volunteered to assist the instructors as part of community service program.

The FWS New after School Enrichment Program for 2017/18 school year will start the week of September 25 and will continue through December 15. The entire program will run in three semesters (8 to 10 weeks each). Students and parents will be able to enroll up to four different clubs per day, five days a week via online registration: <https://app.simplyafterschool.com> and www.iocuriositas.org/register/furnace-woods. Registration will be open from September 7 to September 14.

When approached further, the PTA chair of after school activities mentioned the availability of scholarship grants through the sponsorship of local businesses.

"We want all FWS students to benefit from our enrichment programs. But we understand that there are families for which it might be difficult to carry the extra expense. Therefore, thanks to the support and generosity of our local businesses and residents, we are able to offer scholar-

ship grants for qualifying families. We are happy to announce that as of now we were able to raise over \$2,500.00 for the school year's program scholarships, and offer the needed help. The support and enthusiasm with which our community came together to help fund our scholarship was truly incredible. We are very grateful to be part of such caring community."

To learn more about the enrichment program, and the local sponsors, please visit the official website at: <https://ny01813707.schoolwires.net/Page/10815>.



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Tuesday, Sept. 5

Field home Vendors Sought: Vendors are being sought for Fieldhome's 13th annual Fall Festival, which is scheduled for Sept. 23. The Seabury at Fieldhome is located at 2276 Catherine St., Cortlandt Manor. For more information, visit Fieldhome.com or contact Patti Lavan Horvath at 914-739-2244 Ext. 5501.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

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. Senior Exercise: We offer the Workout M-W from 10-11 am. and Zumba Gold on Friday 11 a.m. to noon. The programs are free to all seniors in Peekskill. Call Terri Dean to register at 914-734-4250 Ext. 5.

Field Library Programs: A series of programs are scheduled for the coming week at the Field Library, 4 Nelson Ave., Peekskill. End of Life Choices: Your Right to Choose will be held on Sept. 6 from 7 to 8 p.m. The program is a talk with David Leven, executive director emeritus and senior consultant of End of Life Choices, NY. On and Off the Ward: David Byrd Paints the Montrose VA will be on display from Sept. 9 through Oct. 8. An opening reception is scheduled for Sept. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. As part of its Movie Mondays series, "Born to China" will be screened on Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the gallery. Info: 914-737-1212 or peekskill.org.

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.

Thursday, Sept. 7

Jewish Chorale: Kol Rinah, the Jewish Chorale of Westchester, shares our love of Jewish music with fellow singers and enthusiastic audience members from Westchester, Rockland, and Bergen counties since we are strategically located in Tarrytown, NY at the Shames JCC on the Hudson. You don't have to read Hebrew or read music to join us. If you've always wanted to sing with a chorus -- or renew your love of singing with a chorus -- our Open House will be held today. Please call Wendy Segal at 914-243-9059 or e-mail kolrinahchorale@gmail.com or send

us a message through our website www.kolrinahchorale.org to let us know you'll be there.

Writer's Workshop: A Writer's Workshop with Linda Spear will be held every Thursday from Sept. 7 through Dec. 14 at the Somers Library. Session I: 1—2:30 p.m./Session II: 2:30—4 p.m. If there is a book in you, a memoir, a fictional recounting of a time in your life or an historical tome, there is no greater time to preserve your written words in a class with other students who are exploring an idea, a work in progress, or a chapter in their life. Bring your ideas, pen and paper (or laptop) so that within a few short weeks you will have developed the strategies to become a lifelong writer. People of all skill levels are welcome. Space is limited, so register early! Register for one session only please. Info: 914 232 5717 or www.somerslibrary.org.

Art Exhibits: A series of exhibits are being held at the Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art, 1701 Main St., Peekskill. "Between I & Thou," is on display through Dec. 17. Peter Bynum's "Illumination of the Sacred Forms: Divine Light Mission and Sanctuary" is running through Dec. 17. "Elisa Pritzker: Selknam: Spirit, Ceremony, Selves" is on view through Sept. 17. Info: 914-788-0100, www.hvcca.org or Facebook.

Friday, Sept. 8

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.

Luminate Your Brain: Luminate Your Brain through Optimal Nutrition will be held at 1 p.m. at the Somers Library. Do you remember what you ate for breakfast this morning? Trouble concentrating at work? Fear that your family history of Alzheimer's might be your fate? Experiencing a decline in mental function can significantly impact your quality of life. And, although you can't change your family history, this lecture provides participants with the latest information on the mechanism behind brain health and the foods that simultaneously feed your

body, fuel your brain maximize your cognitive health. Register online at www.somerslibrary.org or call 914-232-5717.

Yorktown Grange Fair: The 93rd annual Yorktown Grange Fair will be held from Sept. 8 through 10 at 99 Moseman Ave. The fair is a destination event that offers a colorful outdoor tapestry of carnival rides, midway games, live music on stage, fun contests like bubblegum-blowing, watermelon-eating and pie-eating, and a dozen food and beverage vendors, including craft beer for the first time. The Grange Fair celebrates Hudson Valley's agricultural heritage with livestock, produce, and flower exhibits, as well as other competitions, awarding numerous prizes in nine categories. Saturday at noon is the throwback pageantry of the Antique Tractor & Vehicle Parade. Fair hours are 4 -11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$8 at the gate, with \$3 discount for seniors, students and children 11 and under. No charge for kids under 2. Yorktown Grange fairgrounds are at 99 Moseman Rd. Contact: YorktownGrangeFair.org at 914- 962-3900 or fairoffice@optonline.net.

Crossover Yoga Program: The non-

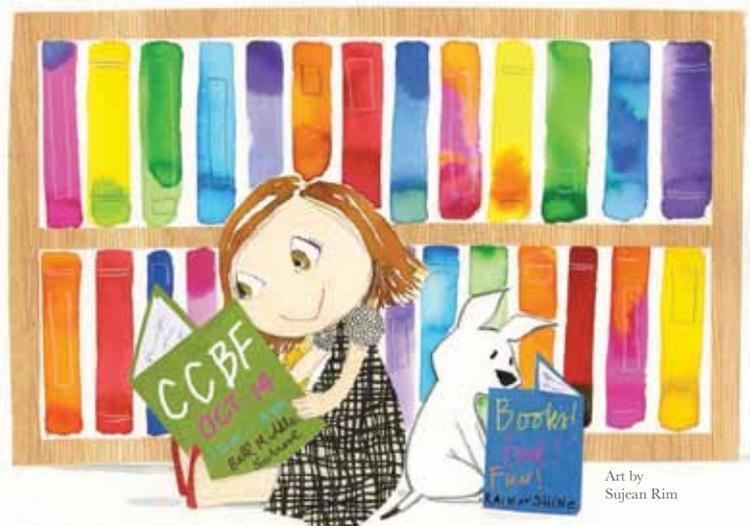
profit organization Crossover Yoga Project (CYP), is offering a 15- hour training for certified yoga teachers to recruit new volunteers and provide teachers with the valuable tools needed to help trauma survivors. The 15-hour training is accredited by the Yoga Alliance, and is scheduled for September 8 through 10 at PranaMoon Yoga , 1000 N. Division St., Suite 2H, Peekskill. The cost is \$275. Visit crossoveryogaproject.org, instagram.com/crossover_yoga_project, twitter.com/crossoveryoga or facebook.com/CYP-Connect for more information.

Temple Beth Am Shabbat: Temple Beth Am will "opens its doors to all who enter" for Shabbat on Fridays at 8 p.m. during the summer. Our modern Sabbath service has a spiritually engaging and warm feeling while following traditional modes. All are welcome to our friendly sacred space. Temple Beth Am is located at 203 Church Pl. Yorktown. For more information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him at rabbiw@optonline.net . Prior to tonight's service, a Shabbat for Tots will be held at 5:30 p.m. Filled with movement, music, and ruach (spirit), Rabbi Robbie and Rebbetzin Ellen help bring in the Shabbat with that

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All Good Things Around the House Will End, But When?

The harbinger of trouble ahead with any product or appliance in the home is usually just a little kink in its operation. Once that whiz is heard or blip is seen, it's only a matter of time before the death knell inevitably tolls. The time in between can produce great anxiety, even anger, over being betrayed by something we depend on.

Why must all trusted equipment and appliances have so limited a life span? Would we ever grow tired of the same old things hanging around the house indefinitely? I think not.

The only mechanical/electrical device that I have enjoyed without interruption for many years is one of the biggest and earliest desk lamps made with a technically brilliant flexible arm and a rotating device on a base that is heavy as solid lead. Even its twin fluorescent tubes seem to last forever. While every other piece of equipment in my home office has eventually failed, this one has lived on to see another working day, then another.

The lamp originally belonged to my Aunt Pearl who gave it to my wife and me when she retired, telling us at the time that it was indestructible. She was right. It was already at least 30 years old at the time and we've

put another 30 years into it. It has always stood next to my main office computer du jour, which since my first primitive Wang has been replaced more times than I can remember.

How painfully I remember when my main computer began to shut down unpredictably on its own. I panicked until I found that I could get it to restart. But after an hour or two it would shut down again and my unsaved work would be lost in the process. I called in a technician who thought at first that it might be the electrical connection, which he replaced. But after he left, the shutdown problem continued. When he returned and opened up the computer again, he proclaimed that the problem was a failure in the motherboard.

Feeling betrayed as I did by the trusted repository of my work for at least six years, I denounced the computer without reservation as a different kind of "mother."

At the same time, my refrigerator's ice cube maker began producing a prodigious number of cubes in a deep tray that had to be emptied daily so that it wouldn't overflow. Then the light switch to my mudroom half-bath crackled when I dared turn it on before the electrician could get there.



By Bill Primavera

Curious about the life expectancy of common household products, I went to my files and found a Kiplinger's Report I had saved on that very subject. The life expectancy of some items was surprising and others, from personal experience, incredulous.

Here are a few highlights from the survey.

Washing machines and dryers typically last 11 to 12 years, with top loading washers lasting a bit longer than front-loading models.

Dishwashers fare better, lasting an average of 13 years. (Here's a tip: dishwashers actually run better and longer if you use them regularly, otherwise problems such as sticky motor seals and mold can develop.)

An electric range lasts 15 years, 13 if fired by gas. (Less time, granted but I have learned that everybody prefers to cook with gas.)

Refrigerators should last from 14 to 17 years. I guess we're very tough on ours because each lasted less than 10 years, before problems developed such as our icemaker on speed.

Furnaces will usually last about 20 years, although mine, installed 20 years before I bought my house, lasted another 25 years with occasional replacement of the starter and yearly maintenance.

A hot water heater can wear out after 10 years but it has a better chance if the water is not hard or mineral-filled. To lessen the effects of hard water, the tank

can be drained and flushed once a year to prevent mineral buildup, but who has time to think about that?

The summation of the survey noted that the results were based on average life expectancies. There are exceptions on both ends of a product's life cycle, much like my Kenmore dishwasher that stopped dead after only a year, but was mercifully capable of being repaired.

For those buying or selling a house, the anxiety about how long appliances and systems will last is overcome by the purchase of a Home Warranty Guarantee.

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. '___ favor' (Spanish 'please')
- 4. Cries of regret
- 7. Gloomy one
- 10. Blood-type trio
- 11. "Tush!"
- 12. Have a meal
- 13. Item rolled by some gamers
- 14. Intermingled
- 16. Fab Four member
- 18. Air conditioner meas.
- 20. Singer Frankie might rent an apartment at this new Somers complex
- 24. You can explore many tastes of India at this Peekskill restaurant
- 26. "Any Woman's Blues" author Jong
- 27. NATO country capital
- 29. British painter, William
- 30. Regress
- 32. Anchor
- 35. Sonny boy
- 38. The Tar Heels: Abbr.
- 39. Speech stumbles
- 40. Whitney who invented the cotton gin
- 41. Middle X of X-X-X

42. Skipper's dir.

43. Lil' Kim makes it

DOWN

- 1. Digs
- 2. Tie in the East
- 3. Male deer
- 4. "Mamma Mia!" group
- 5. Site of Allied conference
- 6. Put on hold
- 7. High school exam
- 8. Emirates, for short
- 9. Norm: Abbr.
- 15. Closer in time
- 17. F equivalent
- 18. Bikini section
- 19. Cask for holding liquid
- 21. More microscopic
- 22. World Series mo.
- 23. Thumbs-down
- 25. Singer Cara and others
- 28. Declares
- 31. Additional
- 32. Instinctive
- 33. Messenger follower
- 34. N.C. State is in it
- 36. Tenn. neighbor
- 37. Fall

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	Saturday, September 30 Morning Service	9:30 am
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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CIROCCO DEVELOPMENT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/03/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **543 Main Street, Apt. 610, New Rochelle, NY 10801. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). The name of the LLC is: 3465 White Plains Pizza, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) office on: 6/30/2017. The County in which the Office is to be located: Westchester. The SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is: **21600 Sacajawea Rd. Sedalia, MO 65301. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EMPIRE ASSET GROUP LLC, ARTS OF ORG filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/19/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **6 Brookridge Road, New Rochelle, NY 10804. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PROPERTY SOLUTIONS PLUS, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/03/2017. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Joseph Mulvihill, 72 Congress Street, Harrison, NY 10528. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 3 THE CROWS NEST LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/16/2017. 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: **David B. Petshaft, P.C., 222 Bloomingdale Rd. Suite 116 White Plains, New York 10605. Purpose: any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DARK ABYSS, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 07/31/2017. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **135 Clarence Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION FOR A DOMESTIC COMPANY OF SMALL BOOK CLUB, LLC. Articles of Org. were filed with the NY Secretary of State (NS) on 7/25/2017, with an office location in Westchester County at 75 Virginia Road, R1, White Plains, NY 10603 and Marco Vitolo is designated as agent upon whom process may be served for any lawful purpose. It's main purpose, but not limited to, is membership and advertising.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CLIMATE SHIELD HEATING AND COOLING LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 07/27/17. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail a copy of process to: **Climate Shield Heating and Cooling LLC, 195 Washington Ave, New Rochelle, 10801. Purpose: Any Lawful Act or Activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PURPLE HEART PRODUCTIONS, LLC. filed with the Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/16/2017. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **5 South 16th Ave. Apt.39, Mount Vernon, NY 10550. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PIONEER INTERCOM SERVICES, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/16/2017. 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: **2 Sunnyside Dr., Suite 4B, Yonkers NY, 10705. Purpose: Any lawful activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF C. WILLIAMS LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/29/2017. 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: **464 S. 10th Avenue, Mount Vernon, NY 10550. Purpose: Any lawful activity.**

LEGAL NOTICE

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connection therewith period of probable usefulness: thirty years amount of obligations to be issued: \$11,100,000 **Dated: August 29, 2017 White Plains, New York, Sunday Vanderberg, Clerk and Administrative Officer of the County Board of Legislators of the County of Westchester, New York**

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ACT NO. 148 - 2017 BOND ACT AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$795,000 BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, OR SO MUCH THEREOF AS MAY BE NECESSARY, TO FINANCE THE COST OF THE ACQUISITION OF LAB EQUIPMENT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF LABS AND RESEARCH, STATING THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST THEREOF IS \$795,000; STATING THE PLAN OF FINANCING SAID COST INCLUDES THE ISSUANCE OF \$795,000 BONDS HEREIN; AND PROVIDING FOR A TAX TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS. (Adopted August 7, 2017) object or purpose: to finance the cost of the acquisition of lab equipment, such as a laboratory information systems upgrade, liquid chromatograph/mass spectrometer, turbo vap concentrators and a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer, all as set forth in the County's Current Year Capital Budget, as amended. amount of obligations to be issued and period of probable usefulness: \$795,000; five (5) years **Dated: August 29, 2017, White Plains, New York, Sunday Vanderberg, The Clerk and Chief Administrative Officer of the County Board of Legislators, County of Westchester, New York**

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NO. 152 - 2017 BOND ACT AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$940,000 BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER, OR SO MUCH THEREOF AS MAY BE NECESSARY, TO FINANCE THE COST OF PLANNING IMPROVEMENTS TO THE GENERAL MAINTENANCE FACILITY FOR THE PARKS, RECREATION AND CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT ON THOMPSON STREET IN CRESTWOOD; STATING THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST THEREOF IS \$940,000; STATING THE PLAN OF FINANCING SAID COST INCLUDES THE ISSUANCE OF \$940,000 BONDS HEREIN AUTHORIZED TO FINANCE SUCH COST; AND PROVIDING FOR A TAX TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS. (Adopted August 7, 2017) object or purpose: to finance the cost of planning improvements to the General Maintenance Facility for the Parks, Recreation and Conservation Department on Thompson Street in Crestwood; all as set forth in the County's current year Capital Budget, as amended. amount of obligations to be issued: and period of probable usefulness: \$940,000; five (5) years, **Dated: August 29, 2017, White Plains, New York, Sunday Vanderberg, Clerk and Administrative Officer of the County Board of Legislators of the County of Westchester, New York**

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MENTS TO THE SPRAIN RIDGE POOL FACILITY, STATING THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST THEREOF IS NOT TO EXCEED \$9,980,000; STATING THE PLAN OF FINANCING SAID COST INCLUDES THE EXPENDITURE OF \$70,000 PREVIOUSLY APPROPRIATED, AND THE ISSUANCE OF \$397,000 BONDS HEREIN AUTHORIZED, IN ADDITION TO THE NOT TO EXCEED \$9,513,000 BONDS PREVIOUSLY AUTHORIZED OR TO BE AUTHORIZED; AND PROVIDING FOR A TAX TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS. (Adopted on September 25, 2006 and amended on August 3, 2015, and further amended on August 7, 2017) object or purpose: to finance the design, construction and construction management for improvements necessary to reopen the Sprain Ridge Pool facility, including the rehabilitation of Pool #1, the wading pool and aquatic play area as well as replacement of Pool #2 and concrete deck, bathhouse building rehabilitation to meet code requirements, electrical/mechanical replacement and associated landscaping and site work, as set forth in the County's Current Year Capital Budget, as amended. amount of obligations to be issued: and period of probable usefulness: \$397,000; fifteen (15) years, **Dated: August 29, 2017 White Plains, New York, Sunday Vanderberg, Clerk and Chief Administrative Officer of the County Board of Legislators of the County of Westchester, New York**

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TO FINANCE THE COST OF THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE SPRAY-GROUND AND POOL #1 AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF BATHHOUSE IMPROVEMENTS AND ASSOCIATED INFRASTRUCTURE AT THE SPRAIN RIDGE FACILITY, STATING THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST THEREOF IS NOT TO EXCEED \$9,980,000; STATING THE PLAN OF FINANCING SAID COST INCLUDES THE EXPENDITURE OF \$70,000 PREVIOUSLY APPROPRIATED, AND THE ISSUANCE OF \$8,903,000 BONDS HEREIN AUTHORIZED, IN ADDITION TO THE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,007,000 BONDS PREVIOUSLY AUTHORIZED; AND PROVIDING FOR A TAX TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS. (Adopted on August 7, 2017) object or purpose: to finance the reconstruction of the spray-ground and pool #1 and the construction of bathhouse improvements and associated infrastructure at the Sprain Ridge facility, as set forth in the County's Current Year Capital Budget, as amended. amount of obligations to be issued: and period of probable usefulness: \$8,903,000; fifteen (15) years, **Dated: August 29, 2017, White Plains, New York, Sunday Vanderberg, Clerk and Chief Administrative Officer of the County Board of Legislators of the County of Westchester, New York**

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RIDGE FACILITY, STATING THE ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST THEREOF IS NOT TO EXCEED \$10,797,000; STATING THE PLAN OF FINANCING SAID COST INCLUDES THE ISSUANCE OF \$8,993,000 BONDS HEREIN AUTHORIZED, IN ADDITION TO THE NOT TO EXCEED \$1,007,000 BONDS PREVIOUSLY AUTHORIZED, AND THE APPLICATION OF \$797,000 IN COUNTY FUNDS; AND PROVIDING FOR A TAX TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS. (Adopted on August 7, 2017) object or purpose: to finance the construction of the main pool (Pool #2), at the Sprain Ridge Facility, including all infrastructure, sitework and landscaping, as set forth in the County's Current Year Capital Budget, as amended. amount of obligations to be issued: and period of probable usefulness: \$8,993,000; fifteen (15) years, **Dated: August 29, 2017, White Plains, New York, Sunday Vanderberg, Clerk and Chief Administrative Officer of the County Board of Legislators of the County of Westchester, New York**

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Happenings

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special "Shabbat Spirit" followed by a Shabbat dinner. The only cost of the dinner is a Shabbat Shalom smile. To RSVP or for more information, please e-mail Rebbetzin Ellen at RebbetzinEllen@gmail.com.

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

Saturday, Sept. 9

Putnam Valley Shabbat Service: Looking for a modern Shabbat service steeped in Jewish tradition? Come to Temple Israel of Putnam Valley, a Conservative Egalitarian Synagogue situated on beautiful Lake Peekskill. Our inclusive, community-lead services start at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays and are held in Hebrew and English. Enjoy a comfortable atmosphere where participation is appreciated and afterwards stay for

our delicious Kiddush lunch. Services are free; Family Memberships are \$250 per year and include High Holiday Services. The synagogue is located at 140 Lake Drive in Lake Peekskill. For more information call 845-528-2305.

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

Ossining Farmers Market: The Ossining Down to Earth Farmers Market is now being held outdoors on Spring and Market 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.

Free Retirement Talk: The free educational workshop, Social Security & The New Retirement Reality, will be held from 11 a.m. to noon at the John C. Hart Memorial Library, 1130 E. Main St. The program is for people between the ages of 60 and 70 and retirees. The program will be presented by

Social Security, retirement income and tax specialist Paul Petrone. To register, which is required, call 914-245-5262 Ext. 227 or send an e-mail to @www.yorktownlibrary.org.

Temple Beth Am Programs: Two programs have been scheduled for the coming days at Temple Beth Am at 203 Church Pl. Yorktown. A Shabbat Walk Through Teatown will be held on Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. Come be with the community of Temple Beth Am as we take a nice Shabbos walk through Teatown in Ossining. For more information and/or to RSVP please contact Judyth Stavans atjstavans@gmail.com. On Sept. 10 at 11:30 a.m. a family picnic for all will be held at FDR Park. There will be friends, food and fun, plus live entertainment. Kids can bring their bats and balls and everyone should be ready for a wonderful warm family feel that only Beth Am can create. All ages and non-members are welcome to enjoy in this gathering. For more information and/or to RSVP please contact Alan Goldberg at mensclubbetham@gmail.com.

Dance For Fitness: Belly Dance for Fitness Classes will begin today at 11:45 a.m. at Evolution, Acro & Tumble at 1877 Commerce St., Yorktown. No experience is necessary. The classes are suitable for women of all ages and mothers and daughters are welcome. Contact Sarah Bell at 914-874-4541, www.DancingWithSarah.com or www.Facebook.com/BellyDancingbySarah.

Colonial Fair: In conjunction with the celebration of the 250th anniversary of Old Saint Peter's Church, the Van Cortland-

ville Historical Society is hosting an exciting Colonial Fair that is free and open to the public of all ages from noon to 5 p.m. at the Little Red Schoolhouse, 297 Locust Ave., Cortlandt Manor. Visitors will be transported between 1 and 5 p.m. from the parking center at Cortlandt Town Hall atop Heady Street (off Oregon Road) in an old-fashioned trolley to experience an array of adventures bringing them back in time. For more information, visit www.vancort.net or call 914-736-7868.

Craft Beer Festival: A Craft Beer Festival will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at Fireman's Field on Veterans Road in Yorktown. Drink tickets start at \$45 and designated driver tickets are available. The event will include unlimited brats and brews and live music. Info: WestchesterCraftBeerFestival.com.

Sunday, Sept. 10

Muscoot Farmers Market: More than 20 vendors will offer fresh produce and local food products every Sunday through October at Muscoot Farm, located off Route 100 in Somers. Info: 914-864-7282 or parks.westchestergov.com.

Somers 9-11 Ceremony: At 1 p.m. the Town of Somers will remember those who lost their lives in the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. A memorial ceremony will be held in Bailey Park at the intersection of Routes 100 and 202. Among the people who perished on that day 16 years ago, Somers lost three residents, George Bishop, Richard J. Klares and Joseph Spor, Jr.

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wind and flooding damage at the North Yonkers Pump Station. period of probable usefulness: Thirty (30) years amount of obligations to be issued: \$2,000,000 Dated: August 29, 2017, White Plains, New York, Sunday Vanderberg Clerk and Chief Administrator of the County Board of Legislators of the County of Westchester, New York

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Yorktown RB Slams Lakeland in 42-6 Rout

RICK KUPERBERG PHOTOS (PLEASE VISIT HVSPHOTOS FOR MORE)

Stiff-arming Yorktown senior RB Brett Makar (R) took the game's opening kickoff 80 yards to the house, rushed 15 times for 149 yards and a touchdown and snagged two catches for 48 yards in the Huskers' 42-6 league win over host Lakeland and DB John Mule (L) last Friday night when Makar reintroduced himself as one of New York State's shining stars... see Grid Notebook

Week 1: Carmel, Mahopac Open with Class AA Victories

Somers, Yorktown, Panas Post Impressive Class A Wins; Put Valley, Haldane Add Triumphs

By Ray Gallagher
 Examiner Sports Editor
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There were some things that came out of Week 1 that we already knew within the Northern Westchester/Putnam County region; like Yorktown senior RB Brett Makar is among the best players in the section, and effectively throwing the ball against reigning NYS Class A champion Somers' pesky secondary will be a tall order.

There were also some things revealed in Week 1 that the jury was still out on; like would Carmel's offensive line be

stout enough to allow the Rams to exploit opposing defenders to a diverse offensive game-plan, and did Mahopac have enough time and reps under first-year Coach Dominick DeMatteo to constitute what would be a legitimate football outfit. The answer was a resounding "yes" on both accounts: Caution, this was just Week 1 and the opposition will grow tougher with each passing week.

CLASS AA

CARMEL unleashed dynamic junior QB Peyton Cayea on visiting RCK last Friday and the second-year signal caller looked the part of a poised veteran,



Carmel RB Sam Duke picks up block from OL Gian Piccolino (70) in Rams' 28-13 win over visiting RCK.



Mahopac QB Ryan slings a TD pass to Rheel Allen in Indians' 42-8 win over visiting Ossining Friday.

hooking up with TE Sean McCarthy on a 45-yard third-quarter scoring strike and rushing for a first-half score in the Rams' 28-13 win. WR Jaden Pellino caught four balls for 35 yards.

"He looked pretty dynamic," Carmel Coach Todd Cayea said of his son. "But I just said to the team that I was just so proud of the way the offensive line played tonight because we've been questioning them all off-season in



RAY GALLAGHER/RICK KUPERBERG PHOTOS

Mahopac junior RB Tim Cegielski picks up block by Nick Hayes to bust off one of many key gains on a two-TD effort in Indians' 42-8 win over Ossining.



Grabs like this one from Mahopac WR Rheel Allen is reason for optimism in Indian Country.

camp. We have some good skill kids and thought we'd be able to get out on the perimeter, but Ketcham did a great job of shutting that down so we decided we had to start poking at the middle and the offensive line took over at that point."

With four new starters and one returning lineman, Carmel's coaching staff was as curious as anyone to see what O-Line Coach Jim Donahoe's unit

was capable of, including John Cox, Tyler Alloca, Alex Tompkins, Ryan Beauchesne and John Piccolino, plus TEs Brian McCabe and McCarthy. It produced adequate protection for Cayea (10 of 16 passing) to post 162 yards in all, 114 passing and 48 more yards on just four carries. Additionally, Rams RB Leonard Flocco picked up his blocks and returned a kickoff 90 yards for a score and rushed for a 29-yard touchdown.

"Flocco made some great plays for us last year, too, so we're excited to have him back," Coach Cayea said. "I know he'll be disappointed

with a couple of drops that could have been two more touchdowns, but he's a dynamic kid in space. When he makes you miss and makes that cut, you can see he has a gear that most kids don't. We got some good skill kids, but that line has got to keep coming."

The Rams hope to do just that on Friday (7 p.m.) against host Horace Greeley *continued on next page*

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Carmel RB Leonard Flocco celebrates his 29-yard TD run in Rams' 28-13 win over visiting RCK.



Mahopac RB Alex DiCioccio get loose for TD run in Indians' 42-8 win over Ossining last Friday.

when the Quakers play their first night game ever on their new turf.

MAHOPAC had so many questions coming in to the season, what with Coach DeMatteo not being hired until June and the Indians being six months behind the rest of the section when it came to the installation of its base offense and defense.

And it looked like an ominous sign when Ossining dropped a successful on-sides kick on Mahopac to open the game, but the Indians defense stiffened off the bat to force a three-and-out, and Mahopac QB Ryan Dugan found senior WR Reahl Allen for a 25-yard TD pass on the first play from scrimmage as the Indians rolled

to a 42-8 victory in DeMatteo's Mahopac debut.

The Indians took a 21-0 lead behind TD trots from RB Tim Cegielski (from five yards) and Alex DiCioccio 35-yard jaunt. WR Joe Dalo made in 28-8 just before the half when he took a fake field goal in from two yards out, answering a nifty 80-yard bomb by Ossining QB Isaiah Beltran to RB James Sanchez. Cegielski added his second TD of the game, from four yards out to seal the deal and RB Matt Furrincielli provided the final margin with a 15-yard TD.

In all, the Indians had some pep in their step and looked better than some had

anticipated. Dugan finished 6-of-10 for 89 yards and a TD in the air, and four carries 40 yards. Allen snagged two receptions 35 yards and a score. WR Joe Dalo hauled in on 31-yard catch. The rushing attack featured four backs, including Cegielski (13 carries 98 yards and two TDs), DiCioccio (9 carries, 69 yards, TD), Sal Marchionni (6 carries 24 yards) and Furrincieli (15-yard TD).

The Indians will host Arlington, Coach DeMatteo's home for nearly a decade, this Friday (7 p.m.). "It should be like a playoff atmosphere," DeMatteo said. "I'm told they will travel well and I know this will be a very tough test for us. We

need another strong showing from the (Mahopac) Maniacs. I liked a lot of what we saw against Ossining; the energy, the execution, but we've got a lot of catching up to do."

CLASS A

YORKTOWN dismantled **LAKELAND**, 42-6, behind Makar's monster effort. The senior captain took the opening kick 80 yards to the house, despite misplaying it initially. That was just the start of a Herculean evening that ended with him rushing 15 times for 149 yards and a score, to go with two catches for 48 yards from junior QB Tommy

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Carmel TE Sean McCarthy hauls in 45-yard scoring strike from QB Peyton Cayea in Rams' 28-13 win over RCK Friday.



Carmel RB Nick Heis flattens an RCK defender en route to nice gain in Rams' 28-13 win.

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Yorktown RB Brett Makar is met by Lakeland DB John White in Huskers' 42-6 win over Hornets Friday.

Weaver, who, in his first start under center, connected on 7 for 10 for 139 yards and three touchdowns.

"That was definitely a good feeling to start the game that way," Makar said of the 80-yard jaunt to paydirt. "For sure, this is a step in the right direction, to open the season with a road win. For sure, we still have our work cut out for us in a section with so many good teams trying to compete for a championship. This was great but it's over with and we're back to the drawing board getting ready for the next opponent."

That next foe is host Walter Panas – a 20-6 winner over Eastchester -- this Friday (7:00 p.m.) in what should/could be a tougher test against a multi-dimensional Panther attack.

SOMERS' 48-12 win over visiting Poughkeepsie was nothing short of total domination, the Tuskers taking a 35-0 lead into the second quarter. Somers DB Ryan Elliott notched three interceptions, two of which he turned in to pick-sixes against the overwhelmed Pioneers. Elliot is just one of a slew of ball-hawking DBs on the Tusker roster.

It was a light night of action for the first-teamers, who kicked back and watched their back-ups get some run after arduous triple- and double-sessions.

"My first team offense ran 11 total plays for 65 yards and three TD's," said Somers QB Kevin Olifiers, who threw a pair of first-quarter TD passes to TE Jack Gilroy while RB Cameron Pepe scored on a 9-yard jaunt. "We didn't finish the first



Ossining QB Isaiah Beltran fires 80-yard TD bomb to WR Sanchez as Mahopac's Brendan D'lorio trips him up late in Indians' win over Pride.



Lakeland WR John White hauls in TD grab in with Yorktown DB Tommy Weaver at his feet in Huskers' 42-6 win over host Hornets.

quarter, but we're very excited to see Rye next week."

Host Rye will be one of the few regular-season tests on the Tuskers' docket this Friday (7:00 p.m.).

WALTER PANAS made a defensive statement that Coach Dan Patronick was hoping for. The Panthers got fourth-quarter interceptions from young John Young and Jacob Liebert and a fumble recovery by Joe Walsh with the game on the line. Trailing 6-0 in the first quarter, the Panthers went to work on offense. QB Brandon Hodge and RB Sean Laukaitis each went on electrifying TD jaunts of 50 and 60 yards, respectively. Liebert added a fourth-quarter TD for a 20-6 lead.

Make no mistake: Whether or not the Panthers can give Yorktown a game this Friday night will go a long way in

determining whether or not Panas is a legit Class A playoff contender.

BREWSTER was the lone team from Putnam County to lose its season opener, falling X-X at Tappan Zee. Won't get any easier on the road against a solid John Jay CR team, which just won the 100th game of Coach Jimmy Clark's 15-year career and will host its Homecoming Day, this Saturday (7 p.m.).

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY has signaled it means business this season after a 30-12 win over host Bronxville, the former class of Class C football. The strong start is significant, in that slow starts have often doomed PV from the Class B playoffs, where, still stunningly, just four of the 15 teams qualify.

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Lakeland's David Kollbeck is dragged down by Yorktown DB Justin Comerford in Huskers' 42-6 win over host Hornets.

Lakeland Kicks Up Opening Day Storm, Boys, Girls Post Wins



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Lakeland's Santiago Estrada works the near sideline as Panas' Colin Muller (R) attempts to slow him down in Hornets' 4-0 win over Panthers Saturday.



Lakeland's Carlos Del Monte is met by Panas' Tiago Mazon in the Hornets' 4-0 win over the Panthers last Saturday at The Hive.



Lakeland's Sarah MacDonald and Beacon's Anna Manente battle for 50-50 ball in Hornets' 2-0 win over Bulldogs.



Lakeland's Gabriella Libretti steadies for crossing pass in Hornets' 2-0 win over Beacon Friday.



Lakeland's Katherine Maurno battles two Beacon defenders in Hornets' 2-0 win over Bulldogs Saturday.



Lakeland's Gerardo Hernandez steps in front of three Panas players to play head ball in Hornets' 4-0 win over Panthers.

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Tigers QB Travis Anderson took over against the Broncos, riding them for 102 yards rushing and one score on just six totes. Both Anderson, and fellow QB Quinn Strang, each fired a TD pass while workhorse back Adam Rukaj went for 89 yards on 23 carries, moving the sticks all day long.

"It felt good to be fully back," said Anderson, who has undergone several surgeries to repair his knees. "The O-line put in work all game long and won the trenches on every play. That was really big help to us. That allowed Adam and (John) Listwan to run the ball like animals. I expect much more of that this season. I

really relied on Jay (White) and Darnel (Shillingford). They can both get up so it makes it easier for me to get them the ball all game."

PV junior WR/LB Darnel Shillingford was a two-way force, including an interception and a pair of sacks. WR Jason White scored once. Junior LB John Listwan, with seven hard-hitting sticks tackles, and versatile DL/LB Mike Gaitan (8 tackles, 1 sack for a safety), led the defense.

Putnam Valley will hope to ride the wave of momentum into next Friday's monster showdown with former (2015) Class B champion Westlake

(7:00 p.m.) at the Tiger's den.

CLASS C/D

HALDANE's 20-7 win over host Rye Neck featured RB Sammy "The Bull" Giachinta who rushed for 152 yards and two scores on 25 carries. QB Brandon Twoguns added 57 yards on the ground and threw a touchdown to sophomore Matt Champlin, who, as speculated, provides a second dimension to the defending Section 1 Class D champions.

"The O-line did a great job of opening holes for Sam against

a tough and physical Rye Neck team," Haldane Coach Ryan McConville said. "It was a real team effort by our 18 guys who suited up on Saturday. Every one of them played with great effort and desire. It's a very good start for us, but we now have to get ready for a very good Woodlands team next Saturday (1:30 at home)."

NWE/Putnam Examiner Grid Poll

No.1 SOMERS - There's no indication that the Tuskers will be backing off their statewide dominance as we enter Week 2 #StrengthInNumbers

No.2 YORKTOWN - There's no indication that the Huskers won't be the primary threat to the Tuskers.

No.3 CARMEL - If this O-line continues to improve, the Rams should be one of the last eight teams standing for the Class AA playoffs because they're solid at skill positions.

No.4 HEN HUD - Defense

wins, which is why the Sailors find themselves at 0-1; well, that and some bonehead indiscretions (social media-related) and bigtime injuries that left them short in their season-opening loss to visiting Harrison. QB Manny Carbone ran for 48 and chucked for 154 yards before getting injured. TE Michael Fasolino grabbed three balls for 67 yards. Sailors hope Carbone can go this week in tune-up with Peekskill this Saturday at neighboring Depew Park before they get a look at the real deal next Friday at Yorktown where they

hope to be back to full health and shock the section.

No.5 PANAS - If the Panthers can hang within two scores of Yorktown, it might be a moral victory to build upon.

HM Mahopac - Terrific start for the boys in blue and gold, but Arlington should travel well this Friday and the Maniacs will need to be at their best.

HM Put Valley - Great deal of growth displayed from last year to this year; look forward to witnessing it first-hand.



Put Valley QB Travis Anderson grabs a huge chunk of his 102 yards on just six carries in Tigers' 30-12 win over host Bronxville.



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