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Grant Helps Somers Invest in Solar Energy

State Senator Terrence Murphy recently secured a \$100,000 grant that will help finance the installation of solar panels on the Highway Department's roof. "Constructing solar panels on our highway garage is in keeping with the Town of Somers commitment to become more energy efficient and environmentally friendly, while saving taxpayers' money," said Somers Supervisor Rick Morrissey.

Councilwoman Arrested for Protesting Kavanaugh Vote in D.C.

By Rick Pezzullo

Peekskill Councilwoman Vanessa Agudelo was one of 77 people arrested Friday in Washington D.C. for protesting against the Judiciary Committee's vote on Brett Kavanaugh for Supreme Court Justice.

In an exclusive interview with *The Northern Westchester Examiner* Monday, Agudelo said she had her wrists tied together with the other individuals taken into custody by police as they demonstrated down the hallway from the chambers in the Hart Senate Office Building where the Judiciary Committee was in session.

The first-year Democratic council-
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Peekskill Councilwoman Vanessa Agudelo, center, surrounded by police during protest in Washington D.C.

The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze Back for Record 45 Nights



RICK PEZZULLO

A windmill is new to the Blaze this year.

By Rick Pezzullo

The Great Jack O'Lantern Blaze is back for a 14th year at historic Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton-on-Hudson, and it's bigger than ever.

Presented by Historic Hudson Valley (HHV), the largest non-profit cultural organization in Westchester County, the Blaze, which features more than 7,000 illuminated jack o'lanterns, all designed and hand-carved on site by a team of artisans, kicked off the 2018 season Friday night---the first of 45 nights of electrifying fun.

"It really is very impressive," Westchester County Executive George Latimer

said at the kickoff after getting his first glimpse of the second-to-none spectacle. "Historic Hudson Valley has been a tourist mecca."

HHV President Waddell Stillman said attendance at the Blaze has increased 870% since it debuted in 2005. Last year, 175,000 visitors walked the carefully crafted path. This year, 250,000 people are expected to enjoy the Halloween season at the Blaze.

As a result, the Blaze runs from October 4-31 and throughout November, ending on Thanksgiving weekend. Over the course of 45 days, 200,000 pounds of pumpkins will be used.

"Each and every time it becomes better and better," said Meghan Taylor, Empire State Development's Mid-Hudson Regional Director. "This is exactly what we like to see in terms of tourism in New York State."

New this year on the grounds is a windmill, medieval castle and signs of the zodiac. Returning favorites include the Pumpkin Zee Bridge, Pumpkin Carousel, Statue of Liberty and aquatic creatures.

Timed tickets to the Blaze can only be purchased on line at www.hudsonvalley.org.

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Councilwoman Arrested

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woman, who made history in 2017 as the youngest person elected to the Common Council at age 25, was one of 62 women given a civil violation and had to pay a \$50 fine before being released.

"The purpose was to show we were against the vote taking place because there was no FBI investigation done prior," Agudelo explained. "We felt it was just being rammed through. It wasn't fair to us or to the American people. It's my responsibility, especially as an elected official, to make sure our voices are heard, especially as a woman."

Agudelo said she decided the night before at 10 p.m. to take a midnight train to Grand Central Station to catch a bus to the nation's capital in order to arrive in time for what was originally a 9 a.m. vote. The 11-10 party line vote to send Kavanaugh's nomination to the full Senate later this week didn't actually take place until about 1:30 p.m.

Protests were organized by the Women's March, Concerned Women for America and the Center for Popular Democracy, a group Agudelo is a member of.

Agudelo, who noted she was one of the first individuals arrested, said police gave protestors three warnings before they were arrested. She said more women, many of whom were first-time activists,

opted to pay the consequences for their actions.

"We have to be willing to put our lives on the line to make sure we have justice and democracy continues," she said. "It's no longer about the right or the left or being Republican or Democrat. It's toxic masculinity. We can't stand for these types of assault. We have to stand up against them."

Agudelo said she found the testimony of Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, who accused Kavanaugh of sexually assaulting her when she was 15, to be "credible."

"I was very impressed by her poise and how she was able to keep it together," she said. "I think Kavanaugh really showed his true colors. He showed he won't be bipartisan."

Earlier this year, Agudelo came under fire for her decision not to say the Pledge of Allegiance during Common Council meetings and other events. She said the Kavanaugh controversy is one example of why she has chosen to stand firm on her principles.

Last week was not the first time Agudelo said she was arrested for protesting. She said she was given a similar civil violation in 2016 in Philadelphia while demonstrating outside the Democratic National Convention.

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Paul Reiser (Oct. 5), Kathleen Madigan (Oct. 11)
Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes (Oct. 12)
Yesterday- Beatles Tribute (Oct. 13), Andy Grammer (Oct. 14)
Delbert McClinton (Oct. 19), Arlo Guthrie (Oct. 21)
An Evening with Bruce Hornsby (Oct. 26), Robert Klein (Oct. 27)
Rocky Horror Picture Show with the Apoca-Lips Cast (Oct. 31)
The Undeportables (Nov. 2), Dark Desert Eagles ft. Pat Badger of Extreme (Nov. 3)
Shadows of the 60's Tribute to Gladys Knight and The Temptations (Nov. 4)
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Q: Why do many college students develop mental health problems?

A: Students are more vulnerable to serious mental illness for many reasons. It's the added stress of a new environment and new expectations, right when they've left behind their support system. They're freer now – but less structure can be daunting. Socially and sexually, they're still figuring out who they are. And substance use is prevalent on campuses, which can trigger mental illness in someone with a predisposition.

Today, the pressures on young people are intense. Getting into college is more stressful. Social media ramps up the stress. Everyone's projecting their best self on the Internet, creating an unrealistic standard to live up to. In many teens, that badly damages self-esteem.

Q: What signs should I look for?

A: Look for changes. Has your child has been texting you every few days, then for a week... silence? Do they sound less open? Have they gained or lost a lot of weight? Stopped grooming themselves? After doing well initially, are they failing classes?

Q: What can I do to help?

A: Your relationship with your child in college will echo the one you had with them in high school. So work on that before your kid goes away. Have frank chats about your worries, even if you're doing all the talking.

Establish an understanding before they leave home. For example, agree to text every three or four days. Once they're at school, it helps to communicate with their friends, but never behind your child's back. That erodes trust – and trust is vital as you monitor how they're doing. Your gut tells you something's wrong? Be transparent with your child. Say, "You don't sound like yourself. What's going on?" If they insist they're fine and tell you not to visit, assert yourself as the parent: "I'm sorry. I'm paying for this. I'm coming up."

If you think there could be a real danger, call the campus health services and safety services. And immediately visit. The worst thing is to not be proactive.

Police Blotter

State Police

September 23 - State Police from the Cortlandt barracks arrested Andrew J. Ortnier, 34, of Cortlandt, for Burglary in the 2nd degree, a class C felony, Assault in the 2nd degree, a class D felony, Forcible Touching, Criminal Mischief in the 4th degree, and Resisting Arrest, all class A misdemeanor. At approximately 5 p.m., troopers responded to Henning Drive in the Town of Cortlandt for a burglary in progress. Investigation found Ortnier entered a dwelling illegally, and forced himself on a victim at the residence. Ortnier resisted briefly while being taken into custody, and during processing used his head to damage state property before being restrained by troopers. He was arraigned In Town of Cortlandt Court, and remanded to Westchester County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 cash bail or \$50,000 bond.



Andrew Ortnier

Peekskill Police

September 27 - Christopher Trowbridge, 29, of Garrison, was charged with burglary and three counts of petit larceny involving two separate incidents at Citgo at 925 Washington Street in Peekskill, El Brujo restaurant at 828 Washington Street in Peekskill and Mobil at 4100 Albany Post Road in Montrose. According to police, on September 1, Trowbridge entered El



Christopher Trowbridge

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Verplanck Sex Offender Facing 46 Years in Prison

By Anna Young

A 57-year-old Verplanck sex offender faces up to 46 years in prison after he was convicted last Wednesday on eight felony counts related to violent sex crimes against a minor.

Kenneth Brody was found guilty by a jury in Westchester County Court of seven counts second-degree criminal sexual acts and one count first-degree sexual conduct against a child. He was also charged with endangering the welfare of a child, a misdemeanor.

Brody was arrested on April 22, 2017

after the victim reported to New York State Police several years of abuse by Brody in the Town of Cortlandt.

The Westchester County District Attorney's Office said that an investigation revealed that Brody, a previously convicted sex offender, subjected his child victim to multiple acts of sexual conduct over the course of years, starting when the child was seven and continuing until the child was 13.

Brody had a Level 2 Sex Offender status when he committed this crime, officials said. He was previously convicted

in 1992 of first-degree sex abuse against another child who was eight-years-old. He completed his sentence on the first assault in 1998.

Following Wednesday's verdict, Brody was remanded into custody and is scheduled to be sentenced on November 20 where he faces a maximum 46-year jail sentence.

Assistant District Attorneys Paul Stein, chief of the child abuse/elder abuse bureau, and Amit Parab of the special prosecution's division prosecuted the case.

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Dominican Sisters Preserve 34 Acres on Mariandale Property

By Anna Young

The Dominican Sisters of Hope, community members and elected officials gathered in celebration on Friday as they commemorated the success in preserving 34 acres of open land on the Mariandale property in Ossining.

In partnership with the Westchester Land Trust, the Dominican Sisters were able to legalize a conservation easement that prohibits further development and protects significant ecological resources, including the Hudson River, on 34 acres of the 61-acre property.

Dominican Sister of Hope Prioress Lorelle Elcock said the land has been an oasis in the midst of development happening within the county. Since 2011, she said the Sisters have been blessed to have a number of people help them obtain their goal, remain focused and fully commit to the land conservation easement.

Elcock added that it's the Sister's responsibility to fulfill their mission to preserve the earth and protect the land so it can be a continued source of holistic living and healing, and a refuge for both humans and wildlife.

"We hope that our decision will encourage others to talk together about what each one can do individually and together to address the ecological crisis



PHOTO BY ANNA YOUNG

A portion of the 34 acres being preserved by the Dominican Sisters of Hope.

of our time," Elcock said during the September 28 ceremony. "We have a responsibility to be in the right relationship with Earth, not over it or owning it, but as a part of it, caring for it."

The conserved land consists of a variety of habitat types, including woodlands, meadows, wetlands, and a steep ravine which flows a stream on its way to emptying into the Hudson River.

With the property adjacent to the Village of Ossining's 30-acre Crawbuckie Nature Preserve, nearly one-mile of un-

interrupted land along the Hudson River shoreline is now protected in perpetuity. While the conservation easement was donated by the Sisters, for which they received no financial benefit, the property will continue to be owned and managed by the Sisters as a retreat and conference center.

Lori Ensinger, president of the Westchester Land Trust, said working with the Sisters to preserve the land has been one of the most inspirational projects the Trust has ever been involved with.

"We have always known that this property is sacred to the Sisters, and we worked to ensure that they felt comfortable with their decision to preserve the property after they are gone," Ensinger said. "Every action they have taken demonstrates their clear stewardship ethic and a deep reverence for the land."

Throughout the ceremony, the Sisters unveiled a map outlining the conservation easement boundaries, shared a prayer for the earth and walked the property appreciating the landscape around them.

"This is what we're committing to protect for the future generations," Elcock said. "To keep the beauty, to keep the natural environment, protect the water and hopefully others will be inspired to do something similar."

Ossining Village Mayor Victoria Gearity and Ossining Town Board member Liz Feldman were also on hand to present the Sisters with proclamations each declaring September 28 as a Day of Hope.

"It's a really a remarkable day," Gearity said. "I'm so grateful that the Dominican Sisters are so committed to looking at our whole community and contributing in the very best way that they can."

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Fair Chance to Work Act Introduced in Westchester by Dems

By Anna Young

County lawmakers announced last week a measure that would eliminate pre-emptive questions about criminal convictions on job applications.

The proposed measure, referred to as The Fair Chance to Work Act, was introduced last Monday by members of the Democratic Caucus. It would call for all county businesses to remove questions about past convictions at the start of the job application process and to wait until they offer an applicant a job to conduct a background check or inquire about their criminal record.

At a Sept. 24 press conference in White Plains, Legislator Catherine Borgia (D-Ossining) said the measure would give people a second chance and a fair opportunity to gain employment. She said similar legislation has been passed in New York City and embraced by businesses nationwide.

County Executive George Latimer issued an executive order earlier this year to remove conviction history questions on all job applications for county municipal workers.

Officials said legislation would give those with a criminal record, who are otherwise qualified for a job, a chance to explain their conviction history before being turned away.

"When questions about convictions are the first step in the hiring process, doors are shut and opportunities for people to rebuild their lives become fewer," Board of Legislators Vice Chair Alfreda Williams (D-Greenburgh) said. "This proposed law helps people trying

to make new lives for themselves."

Williams added legislation would prevent repeat offenses, make a positive impact on peoples' lives and benefit the taxpayers by encouraging employment.

Any business that chooses not to hire someone after a background check must

provide the applicant with a written copy of their analysis, including an explanation for not hiring them. The applicant would have at least three business days to refute the decision before the employer is permitted to hire someone for the same position.

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Obituaries

Susie Ruyack

Susie Ruyack, a resident of Montrose, died suddenly on September 23. She was 90.

She was born to Ralph and Margaret (Natale) Fiore on July 28, 1928 in Naples, Italy. She was married to her loving husband Joseph M. Ruyack for 51 years until his passing in June 2000.

Her most rewarding endeavors were: working at the Keon Center, Peekskill, being awarded their Certificate of Appreciation in 2002 and volunteering at the VA Hudson Valley in Montrose. She won Volunteer of the Year in 2010, amassing 5,453 hours and 20 years of service as of 2014. She was an Auxiliary member of American Legion Post 1038 in Verplanck, and participated in the Cortlandt, Nor-Cort, and Verplanck Senior Citizens Clubs.

She is survived by her daughter,

Michele (William) Trumbull, son, George (Sheila) Ruyack; 3 grandchildren and many nieces, nephews, and loving friends. She was predeceased by her brother, Victor Fiore and sisters Matilda Powell and Mary Grippo.

Robert Pearce

Robert J. Pearce, a resident of Garrison, died unexpectedly September 25. He was 65.

Born June 4, 1953 in Dobbs Ferry, he was the son of the late Richard J. and Mary L. (Pelton) Pearce. Mr. Pearce retired from Columbia University in Irvington as a maintenance man after 40 years. He was a Life member and the Past Chief of the Continental Village Vol. Fire Department, serving more than 30 years.

Mr. Pearce enjoyed the outdoors, riding his Harley, hunting, fishing, kayaking

and his dogs. He will be remembered as a loving and devoted husband.

Besides his parents, he was predeceased by his brother David Pearce. Survivors include his wife of 43 years Theresa (Cristello) Pearce of Brant Lake, NY, two sisters Christine (Andrew) Hofer of AZ, and Connie Pearce of Ardsley, and several nieces and nephews.

Teodora Conte

Teodora Conte, a longtime resident of Ossining, died September 26 in Campobasso, Italy. She was 57.

She was born December 6, 1960 in Sassinoro, Italy to Modestino and Vera Tracanna Conte. She graduated from Ossining High School class of 1979. She was married to Paolo Arienzano. Surviving are her husband, parents and two brothers, Frank and Mario Conte.



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Phantom – Passionate, Powerful WBT Presentation

By Evelyn J. Mocbeichel

The long-awaited return of *Phantom* at the Westchester Broadway Theatre (WBT), since its 1992 debut there, finally arrived! Along with other regular WBT audience members, our anticipation for this acclaimed production did not disappoint! Based on the classic novel *Phantom of the Opera* by Gaston Leroux, this production derives from the book by Arthur Kopit, with music and lyrics by Maury Yeston and music direction by Bob Bray.

Back in 1992 the nine-month WBT run had more than 120,000 people attending. William Stutler and Robert Funking, the WBT owners, and the entire staff of WBT, are very excited that this extraordinary piece is once again directed and choreographed by Tom Polum. This production is not the Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Phantom of the Opera*, currently on Broadway, but is also based on the classic novel. This version has more dialogue to accompany the music, which superbly suits the production. The dialogue entwines the audience with the feelings and emotions of each character. Speaking of the characters, the WBT has always been spot on with its casting and this production continues that fine tradition. Within moments of each actor stepping on stage, the audience is instantly drawn in to the hopes, dreams, plights and frustrations during each scene. This production features a large cast with about 23 performers, often some in dual roles and each actor was fantastic! I'd be remiss if I didn't mention the outstanding, creative scenery for this production, which is set in the ornate Parisian Opera House. At the WBT dinner theatre, every seat has a perfect view and audience members feel as if they are actually sitting watching a performance in Paris. The set is complete with balcony scenes and later switches to deep beneath the Opera to the eerie, sinister depths where the Phantom lives. Between the foreboding music from the live orchestra, the mist that rises beneath where the Phantom lives, the audience is transported at every turn!

As this story takes place in a play within a play, the full cast has multiple costume changes and each one is ornate and breathtaking in their period pieces. From a French Louis XVI Court, complete with oversized gowns, outlandish hairstyles, feathers and exaggerated hats of that period, then scene changes to gold and glitzy Egyptian costumes, then Viking era, *Phantom* is one extraordinary, over the top production! Add to it the astounding special effects, realistic chases, locale changes, choreography and WBT's *Phantom* is worthy of any award given to Broadway productions! The music and the drama of this piece are amazing.

The casting is excellent and the two leads, Matthew Billman (as Erik; The



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Matthew Billman and Kayleen Seidl star in *Phantom*.

Phantom) and Kayleen Seidl (Christine Daaé) had voices that gave chills as they sang. Tall, handsome (even under his mask) Billman's commanding voice took over the stage and only the Phantom's emotions of his plight surrounded the theatre. With dramatics of each of his comings and goings, with a swoop of his cape, back into the inner sanctons of the Opera House, it was impossible not to feel his pain of being born deformed and forced into this solitary life. Kayleen

Seidl, as Christine, was equally suited as the newly discovered singer that the Phantom wants to train for stardom. From such a petite performer, Seidl's beautiful voice was an equal match when they sang duets, easily earning her the title role in the production. The chemistry between the two was believable and hard not to root for this star-crossed romance. Strong supporting roles included James Van Treuren (Gérard Carrière), who cared for the Phantom during his

many years in hiding, Larry Luck (Count Philippe de Chandon) the other love interest of Christine, Sandy Rosenberg (Carlotta), whose comedic facial expressions often remind this viewer of Carol Burnett. Ms. Rosenberg's acting talent had the knack of having one despise her evil ways and the next minute smile as she seethes at the attention paid to young Christine at a café talent contest. Kilty Reidy (Alaine Cholet), Stuart Marland (Inspector Ledoux) Ryan Alexander Jacobs (Joseph Buquet) and Roger Preston Smith (Jean Claude) all added to the excellent casting for the storyline. The multi-talented Ensemble: Christopher Brand, Julia Louise Hosack, Alec James, Caroline Kane, Melissa Maricich, Corey Joseph Masklee, Alison Rose Munn, Andrew Norlen, Monica Owen, Jose Plaza, Don Rey, and Kelsey Self, added to this effective, entertaining production with their voices and dance numbers.

If you have never attended a WBT production or haven't been there in a while, now is the time to go see this show! It runs until Nov 25th, then with a break for the WBT Holiday show. *Phantom* resumes December 27 through January 27, 2019. Don't miss it! Visit www.BroadwayTheatre.com

Police Blotter

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Brujo restaurant, and stole a tip jar containing an unknown amount of money from the counter. On September 15, he entered the Mobil gas station, and stole a carton of cigarettes. On September 17, he entered the Citgo gas station, and stole a carton of cigarettes. During the early morning hours of September 18, he smashed out window of the Citgo gas station, entered and steals lottery tickets. He was arraigned in Peekskill City Court and remanded to Westchester County Jail in lieu of \$7,500 cash bail or bond.

Fair Chance to Work Act Introduced in Westchester by Dems

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"This is an affront to the notion of private enterprise," Minority Leader John Testa (R-Peekskill) said.

With the proposed law being sponsored by 10 Democratic lawmakers and currently under discussion by legislators, Testa asserted the law is an "outrageous overreach into private business and a continuation of their assault on the small business community."

Testa said while he disagreed with Latimer's executive order, he accepted that it was his right as county executive to set policies for county employment.

"To legislate that private businesses can no longer establish their own standards for what type of character and integrity they require in an employee – using past criminal activity as a guide – is a disturbing level of government interference in private business," Testa said.

Legislator Kitley Covill (D-Katonah), a former prosecutor, said she has seen people plead guilty to crimes not realizing it would always follow them. She said it's critical to give people the opportunity to get their foot in the door regardless of their background.

Legislator Christopher Johnson (D-

Yonkers) insisted an individual's mistakes shouldn't define them for the rest of their lives. He said some employers only want to know about an applicant's criminal history and will ultimately discard the application.

"Everyone should have a chance to be considered for a job on the basis of his or her qualifications, not disqualified by checking a box on an application," Johnson said. "We know that there is a disproportionate number of people of color who get caught in the criminal justice system. This is not only an economic justice issue, it's a social justice issue."

Letters to the Editor

Republicans Play Politics with Our Environment

To the Editor:

Mr. Puff's highly partisan gross misrepresentation of the facts regarding the proposed new, stronger tree law was nothing more than an attempt to discredit the current administration in advance of the 2019 local election. And, in the process, he and his political cronies on the Conservation Board (appointed by Michael Grace & Co.) are weakening what has always been an apolitical board concerned only with protecting Yorktown's environment.

Mr. Puff claims that there were no Town Board work sessions about the proposed new law. NOT TRUE.

Look at the online minutes and videos

of Town Board meetings. Representatives of Advocates for a Better Yorktown (ABY), the group that has been leading the fight for a stronger tree law and of which I am a member, met with the Board five times: February 27, April 10, May 22, June 12 and August 14. All of the meetings were open to the public.

In addition, a member of ABY reached out, several times, to board members prior to some of those meetings in an effort to elicit feedback from them; only some responded to her outreach.

Mr. Puff claims that the current Town board "outsourced" drafting a new tree law. NOT TRUE.

The draft law currently being circulated

was written in 2017 when Michael Grace, Mr. Puff's political mentor, was supervisor. When Mr. Grace proposed a single amendment to the 2016 tree law, a group of concerned residents got together and saw an opportunity: they supported Mr. Grace's amendment, but they wanted other provisions strengthened. So, with input from the Tree Conservation Advisory Commission, they took it upon themselves to tweak the 2016 law and presented a copy of their work product to the Town Board. They were ignored. Their repeated requests to meet with the Board in a work session were denied.

When the makeup of the Board changed in January 2018, the group,

reconstituted as Advocates for a Better Yorktown, presented its 2017 work product to the new administration where they found a more receptive audience.

Mr. Puff claims that there has been no discussion as to why a new tree law is needed. NOT TRUE.

In 2016, when Mr. Grace proposed replacing the 2011 tree law with a much weaker law, the Conservation Board opposed the proposed 2016 law and asked the Town Board to draft a different and more effective law that would protect Yorktown's forested landscape.

Please, let's not play politics with our fragile environment.

SUSAN SIEGEL

Sen. Murphy's Dedicated Work on the Opioid Crisis Gives Families Hope

To the Editor:

Like so many families in the Hudson Valley, we have been personally touched by addiction. Our son lost his battle on May 29, 2012, to a heroin overdose.

Since his death, we have dedicated ourselves to educating others about the heroin and opioid crisis impacting our communities. Working with state Sen. Terrence Murphy, we've seen first-hand his dedication to addressing this problem in the Hudson Valley and his passion for helping those families dealing with loved ones suffering from addiction.

It doesn't matter what political party you are affiliated with, what socioeconomic group you identify with, what color, race or creed you are, the heroin and opioid crisis doesn't discriminate. It's why we need leaders like Terrence Murphy, who will work across party lines to help those who need it the most.

We're proud to support Terrence Murphy for re-election because no matter the issue, he's always willing to do what's right.

On Nov. 6, we hope you will join us in

voting for Terrence so he can continue his fight to win the war against heroin and opioid abuse. Families like ours are counting on it.

STEVEN & SUSAN SALOMONE
Founders Drug Crisis in Our Backyard, Inc.

Drug Crisis in Our Backyard, Inc. is a nonprofit organization serving northern Westchester and Putnam County offering education and action-oriented opportunities for families and individuals struggling with addiction.

Homeless Shelter Should Be in a Non-Residential Area

To the Editor:

A recent proposal has been made to move the Jan Peek Homeless shelter to a residential area and gateway to Peekskill. I believe this is not a good idea and the homeless in the city would be better served if it was going to be placed in a non-residential area, such as Corporate Park, which is not residential and is served by public transportation.

Thank you in advance,

GEORGE ONDEK
30-year Peekskill resident

Thank You Yorktown

To the Editor:

Thirteen years ago, we opened Murphy's Restaurant after the passing of our family patriarch, Jack Murphy. Since then, our family has treated Murphy's as a second home. When local

families joined us in our dining room, we wanted them to feel like they were joining us around our table for dinner. Year after year, we celebrated birthdays, engagements, weddings, christenings, baby showers and holidays together. We

have been proud to sponsor local sports teams, host events for local organizations and be part of the fabric of the Yorktown community. As most know, not long ago, we closed Murphy's for the final time and sold the family restaurant. Recently, the new owners razed the property. We will always cherish the memories, friendships and extended family who made the past 13 years so memorable. Our family has been part of the Yorktown community for over 50 years. We were all raised in Yorktown and are now raising our children, and grandchildren here because it is and always will be our home. Just like the final scene of 'Cheers' "we're off!" And many thanks to all of you, we know how lucky we truly are. "Thank You Yorktown."

We'll see you around the neighborhood.

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Business of the Week

Emperor's Buffet Peekskill

By Neal Rentz

Emperor's Buffet may have gotten a new look recently, but it is still a mainstay in the Beach Shopping Center in Peekskill.

Peekskill resident Chris Lin, the restaurant's manager, said last week the establishment has been in operation in the shopping center for more than two decades.

The restaurant has recently been renovated. Some of the changes included the movement of the kitchen to the back of the building and the expansion of the restaurant by utilizing space previously occupied by a Radio Shack store, Lin said. The renovations also included installation of ceiling chandeliers, Lin noted. The restaurant seats about 160 customers.

Lin said there are a wide variety of cuisines available at the buffet, including Japanese, Chinese, and American dishes. Items include sushi and a hibachi station. The hibachi is "all raw ingredients on a hibachi table. You just choose the ingredients you want" and the cook will prepare the dish, he explained. Patrons at the hibachi table can choose their protein, sauce, noodles and vegetables,



CHRIS LIN PHOTO

Emperor's Buffet has been in operation in the Beach Shopping Center in Peekskill for more than 20 years. Shown above are, from the left, the restaurant's owner, Guo Lin, Peekskill Mayor Andre Rainey and Emperor's Buffet manager Chris Lin.

he said.

Lin said some of the most popular buffet items are crab legs, oysters, and lobster, which can be dinner options.

Those who do not want to use the

buffet can instead choose from a wide variety of Asian items from the ala carte menu to eat at the restaurant or take out, Lin said, adding online ordering is available.

Lin said some of his favorite dishes prepared at the restaurant include chicken and shrimp and the house special duck, which is fried duck with mixed vegetables and a brown sauce.

Most of the customers who patronize Emperor's Buffet reside in Peekskill and Cortlandt, Lin said. "It's been around for so long all the customers know everyone," he said.

Lin said his career has been devoted to the restaurant industry. "I've always worked in restaurants, so I know the ins and outs," he said.

Lin explained why he felt that Emperor's Buffet has been so successful over the years. "Mostly it has to do with the food. That's the most important part," he said. The renovations have also played a role in the success of the restaurant, Lin said. The renovations are "the second most important part," Lin said, adding the renovations were an effort to make customers comfortable.

Emperor's Buffet is located in the Beach Shopping Center at 1837 E. Main St. in Peekskill. For more information, call 914-737-1888 or visit <http://www.emperorsbuffet.com>.

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Reiser Comes to Westchester, Returns to His Comedic Roots

By Martin Wilbur

By the time Paul Reiser started college all he wanted to do was be a standup comedian.

The roles in film and television, creating and producing television series, and authoring three books were never part of the plan.

When Reiser hit it big with the award-winning sitcom "Mad About You" – a show he created and wrote that debuted in September 1992 for the first of seven seasons on NBC – he temporarily put his standup shows on hold.

After more than two decades off stage, Reiser returned a few years ago doing what he loves to do most: making a room – or theater – full of people laugh.

On Friday night, Reiser brings his ongoing "casual tour" to the Paramount in Peekskill.

"I'd always thought I'd get back to it," he told The Examiner last Tuesday in an interview from Los Angeles. "It was a plan, but I didn't know when or why or why specifically, but when I did it was very telling because it was exactly the same experience as when I was 18. It was just as new, it was just as scary, it was just as exciting and fun."

Even for a seasoned standup, Reiser, 62, had to knock off the rust, which he said took him about a year to do. He re-



Actor and comedian Paul Reiser brings his standup comedy show to the Paramount Hudson Valley in Peekskill this Friday night.

alized there was a wealth of material at his fingertips. His most recognizable work has been derived from his own life, whether it be his standup, "Mad About You" or his three bestsellers, "Couplehood," "Babyhood," featuring his trademark humor on being a first-time father, and "Familyhood."

"Your career is very different (now) than in your 20s, and being married 25, 30 years is very different from being newly-wed and there are more crea-

tive changes and your attitude changes and your perspective changes," Reiser said. "So, I'm still writing as I always did, there's just more to write about, there's more to talk about now."

Reiser, who heads out on the road for an average of one show every other weekend, is looking forward to his return to New York. In addition to the Paramount, he'll perform at St. George's Theatre in Staten Island on Saturday. He loves getting back to New York where the crowds are the most responsive.

"It's always more fun for me to play in the tristate area," Reiser said. "Everything's a little bit funnier close to New York for me. They just laugh better."

A New York City product, he graduated Manhattan's Stuyvesant High School and was a music major at SUNY Binghamton. Reiser started doing standup as soon as he got to college.

The 1970s saw the rise of some of the famous New York comedy clubs such as Catch a Rising Star and The Improv, and the networks and Hollywood began scouting them for new comedic talent. After graduating from college, Reiser was able to perform at those and other venues, which led to his first break, a role in the 1982 film "Diner."

That brought other opportunities, in-

cluding "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Beverly Hills Cop II" and starring in the late '80s sitcom "My Two Dads."

But Reiser continued hitting the comedy club circuit despite his onscreen successes. His goal had always been to emulate George Carlin or Robert Klein.

"There was sort of a path to follow, which by the way, is the stupidest career plan in the world," Reiser said. "There's no reason to think that because you show up to some lousy club, you're going to have a career, but it worked out."

The biggest opportunity was when a studio was looking to develop ideas for network shows and invited Reiser to contribute. The idea he submitted, taken from his own experiences as a newlywed, was sent to NBC and was the outline for "Mad About You." It was picked up by the network for the 1992-93 season.

In addition to his standup, Reiser was invited to the cast of the Netflix hit "Stranger Things" for the second season. The role of Sam Owens, a Department of Energy executive, was created for him.

"Sometimes it's very easy to say yes," he said.

Friday's show at the Paramount is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50, \$65 and \$75. For more information, visit www.paramount-hudsonvalley.com.

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Longtime Volunteer Happy to Lend a Hand to Support Connection

By Rick Pezzullo

On Sunday, October 7, Support Connection's 24th Annual Support-A-Walk for Breast and Ovarian Cancer will be held at FDR State Park in Yorktown, and one person who can be counted to be in attendance is Diane Buschel.

Buschel, a 38-year resident of Yorktown, is a close friend of Support Connection Executive Director Kathy Quinn and has been lending a hand in a variety of ways to the non-profit organization for 20 years. She has never missed the walk, which is Support Connection's largest fundraiser of the year.

"I'd do anything for them," Buschel said. "I get such personal joy out of helping a group like this. They treat the volunteers so kindly. I've recommended them to many, many people. They truly are amazing."

Support-A-Walk was founded by local residents to bring attention to the needs of people affected by breast and ovarian cancer. Proceeds help fund Support Connection's free support programs and services for those living with these diseases. Last year, more than 9,000 people participated in the inspiring community event.

Participants complete a three-mile walk, which kicks off promptly at 10 a.m., often in honor of loved ones – a celebration of life and a tribute to those



Diane Buschel (second from right) with friends from a previous Support-A-Walk.

who are affected by breast and ovarian cancer. Families, friends, co-workers and teams of walkers are invited to walk together. Individuals are also welcomed to participate.

Buschel has a team with her own namesake made up of individuals from Church of the Good Shepherd in Granite Springs and the Golden Apple Chorus, which she has been a member for 40 years. The Chorus performs at the

walk, including at the ribbon-cutting ceremony where participants begin their leisurely stroll through the park.

"There's magic in the air," Buschel said of the atmosphere surrounding the walk. "It's just an amazing showing of love and support for family and friends who have been through difficult times."

Besides the walk, Buschel volunteers at Support Connection's annual gala and Survivor's Luncheon.

"Everything is free and everything is confidential. To me that is unbelievable and beautiful," Buschel said of the services offered by Support Connection. "They are so supportive and so understanding. They've been there. They get it. They know what the people calling are going through."

AT THE WALK, HONORARY CHAIRPERSONS Kacey Morabito Grean of 100.7 WHUD Radio's "Mike and Kacey in the Morning," and Bill Powers of PowersPR Video who leads the "Not For Women Only" campaign will be on hand. They will be joined by Walk Ambassadors Mary Heagle, a breast cancer survivor, and Mary Jane Taxter, an ovarian cancer survivor.

Pre-walk activities at 9 a.m. include music, welcoming remarks, complimentary Team Photos, face painting and characters for the children, plus warm-up and stretching to music led by staff from Club Fit. There will be a Survivors Welcome Area as well as information about Support Connection's free breast and ovarian cancer support services. After the Walk there will be free refreshments and musical entertainment.

For more about Support-A-Walk, or to make a donation, visit www.supportconnection.org or call 914-962-6402.



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Peekskill's inaugural Harvest Festival is scheduled for Saturday, October 6, from 2 to 10 p.m., rain or shine and will be held in Downtown Peekskill, near the Gazebo. The event is open to the public and will feature live stage music from top performers, activities for kids, artisan vendors, food, and a selection of beer, including autumn favorites. The festival is preceded by the Peekskill Farmers Market held on Bank Street from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Peekskill Harvest Festival will be one of the Hudson Valley's premiere fall musical and creative events, drawing people from the tri-state area to enjoy this free, open-air concert on the streets of historic downtown Peekskill against the backdrop of the Hudson Valley's dramatic fall foliage," said Brian Fassett, President of the Peekskill Business Improvement District.

A special "family fun zone" will be set up from 2pm to 6pm featuring free games, free crafts, and music programming on the north end of Division Street between Park and Main Streets. BASF will be on hand offering kids the opportunity to participate in hands-on science experiments. Kids will be able to decorate pumpkins, search for dinosaur eggs and participate in a variety of arts and crafts activities. All ages are encouraged to find the big pumpkin and guess its weight to win a gift basket of Farmers Market treats.

Local restaurants will be hosting outdoor dining throughout the festival with food specials. Enjoy offerings from McDonald & Peacock Cider House, Division Street Grill, Quiet Man Public House, Reuben's Mexican Cafe, G&H Caribbean, Annabella's Pizza, The Eagle Saloon, the Hudson Room, Birdsal House, the all-new 12 Peekskill Lounge, A Touch of Class and more.

Local bartenders will be pouring 15 taps of select beers, including some fall favorites. There will also be food trucks and vendors from around the county including Gleason's Pizza, Westchester Burger, Kathleen's Tea Room, Put Some Meat on Your Bones, The Beastro, Anthi Greek, and Chef el-amin.

The main stage will be positioned on Central Avenue and will feature live bands all day from 2 to 10 p.m. The full musical lineup includes Small Fires (2:15-3), Strato G with Tony DePaolo (3:30-4:15), The Doug Ferony Band (4:45-5:30), Bosco and the Storm (6-6:45), LA Soul (7:15-8), and Dirty Stay Outs (8:30-10). Our second stage is located on Esther Street featuring the sounds of Anthem Reggae Band (4-6).

There will be more than 40 craft and specialty vendors along Park and Division Streets.

"This is a great time to start your

holiday shopping and browse hand-made pottery, ceramics, painting, jewelry, vintage and one of a kind clothing, crystals and more. There will also be health and wellness vendors," said event organizer Brendon Fitzgerald, who serves as Vice President of the Peekskill Business Improvement District.

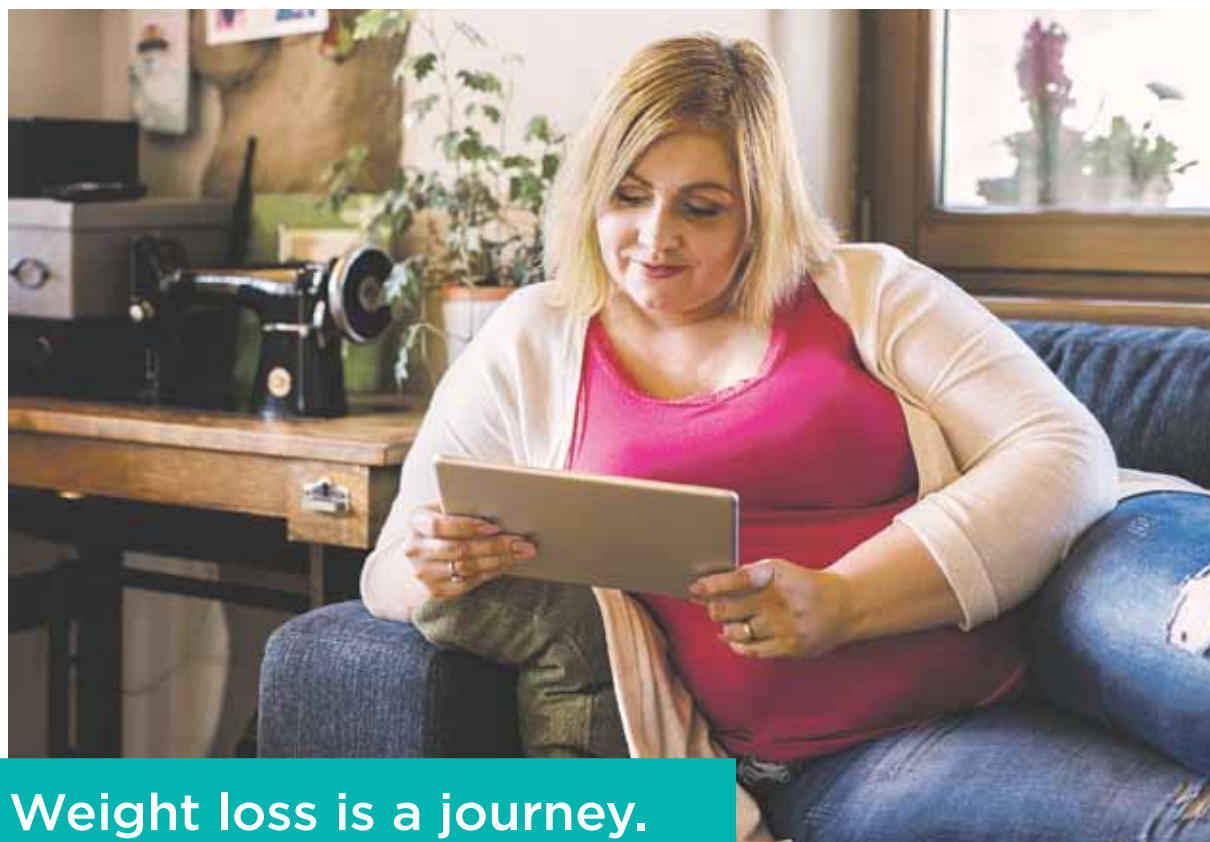
WHUD Radio and Kacey Morabito from the Mike and Kacey Show will be on hand from 3 to 5 p.m. and The Peak Radio will be on hand from 2 to 4 p.m. with prize giveaways and games.

Free parking is available in the Nelson Avenue garage and the James Street Garage. There will be multiple street closures starting at 10am on Central Avenue from Nelson Avenue to Division Street, Park Street from Bank Street to Division Street, Division Street from South Street to Main Street and Esther Street from Division Street to Brown Street. Visitors to the city should plan accordingly.

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As a realtor, I'm always conscious of creating the look of greater, more open space with my listings and in my own home. The most accommodating vehicle to accomplish this is through the strategic placement of mirrors.

When the wicked queen wanted verification of who was the fairest of all, she turned to her trusty mirror and, when it betrayed her, Snow White got the business. Mirrors have always been about vanity, from the time Narcissus gazed into a still pond that reflected his beauty. But in meeting the demands of homebuyers today, mirrors may be more important than ever as an affordable illusion of greater space.

Mirrors have always been with us. As far back as 6,000 BC, mirrors were made simply by polishing stone, such as obsidian, a naturally occurring volcanic glass. Polished copper was used as early as 4,000 BC in Mesopotamia and Egypt, and bronze mirrors were made in China from 2,000 BC. Metal coated glass mirrors are said to have been invented in modern day Lebanon in the first century

AD, the same time that glass with a gold leaf backing was being made in Rome.

The mirror that most closely resembles what we use today, glass coated with a tin-mercury amalgam, was invented in Venice, the capital of mirror making for many centuries. Until the mid-19th century, mirrors were a luxury item afforded only by the rich. With the invention in 1835 of the silvered-glass mirror by Justus von Liebig, a German chemist, mirrors became more affordable when the process was adapted for mass manufacturing.

Through the centuries, mirrors have held all sorts of curiosities and suspicions. For instance, in the early days of our country, particularly in the South, mirrors were covered in a house where a corpse was waked. The belief was that the soul of the dead would become trapped in a mirror left uncovered. Mirrors falling from walls or cracking mysteriously were said to be haunted. And feng shui believers have all sorts of fun placing mirrors properly for good energy flow. As examples, they should never be placed directly across from the

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By Bill Primavera



main entrance, and should be used sparingly in bedrooms if you expect to sleep

For accessorizing, mirrors really come to play. When my wife and I operated an antiques shop, we would hunt for old frames and stick a mirror into them to get two to three times the price than for the frame alone.

While the most popular placement of decorative wall mirrors in the home is over a fireplace, one of my favorite decorating tricks is to create shelving with a mirrored back. This is particularly effective for displays of crystal, both cut and in natural shapes that look like sculpture. And, by placing live plants on the shelves, the greenery and flowers are doubled by their reflection in the mirror.

Let's consider mirrors used on a larger scale. Since most of us will be downsizing our homes in the near future, according to a survey of builders who plan to reduce the average size of a home from 2,400 sq. ft. to 2,200 sq. ft., we can make up the difference in the use of wall mirrors. If a wall of mirror is placed opposite the source of light, it gives the illusion of twice the space and twice the brightness. Just look at what it did for Louis XIV's Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

In checking with a local glass and mirror supplier, I learned that a typical wall of 8 ft. by 10 ft. would cost between \$1,400 and \$1,600 to install. When asked if there were varying qualities of mirror, the supplier said that any mirrored wall would have essentially the same product, with 1/4" glass. However, the variance in price is in the finishing edges. For polished edges the price would be on the lower end, and beveled edges on the higher.

If we consider tricks for the illusion of larger space, what better device than mirrors?

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Tuesday, Oct. 2

Disaster Kit Distribution: Starting today at 5 p.m. at the Cortlandt Metro-North station, free Allstate Foundation disaster preparedness kits will be distributed, while supplies last. The kits include a first aid kit, an emergency blanket and a flashlight, among other essential items, including local resources from the American Red Cross to help prepare.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Senior Exercise: Workout M-W from 10-11 a.m. 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.

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Thursday, Oct. 4

Writer's Workshop: A Writer's Workshop with Linda Spear will be held every Thursday through Dec. 14 at the Somers Library. Session I: 1—2:30 p.m. Session II: 2:30—4:00 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. Info: 914-788-0100, www.hvcca.org or Facebook.

Friday, Oct. 5

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.

TED Talk: The October TED Talk will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Somers Library. Join host Eugene Ritchie in discussion after viewing the TED talk. Each program consists of diverse speakers with short presentations of 10 and 21 minutes long. Each talk will be followed by light refreshment.

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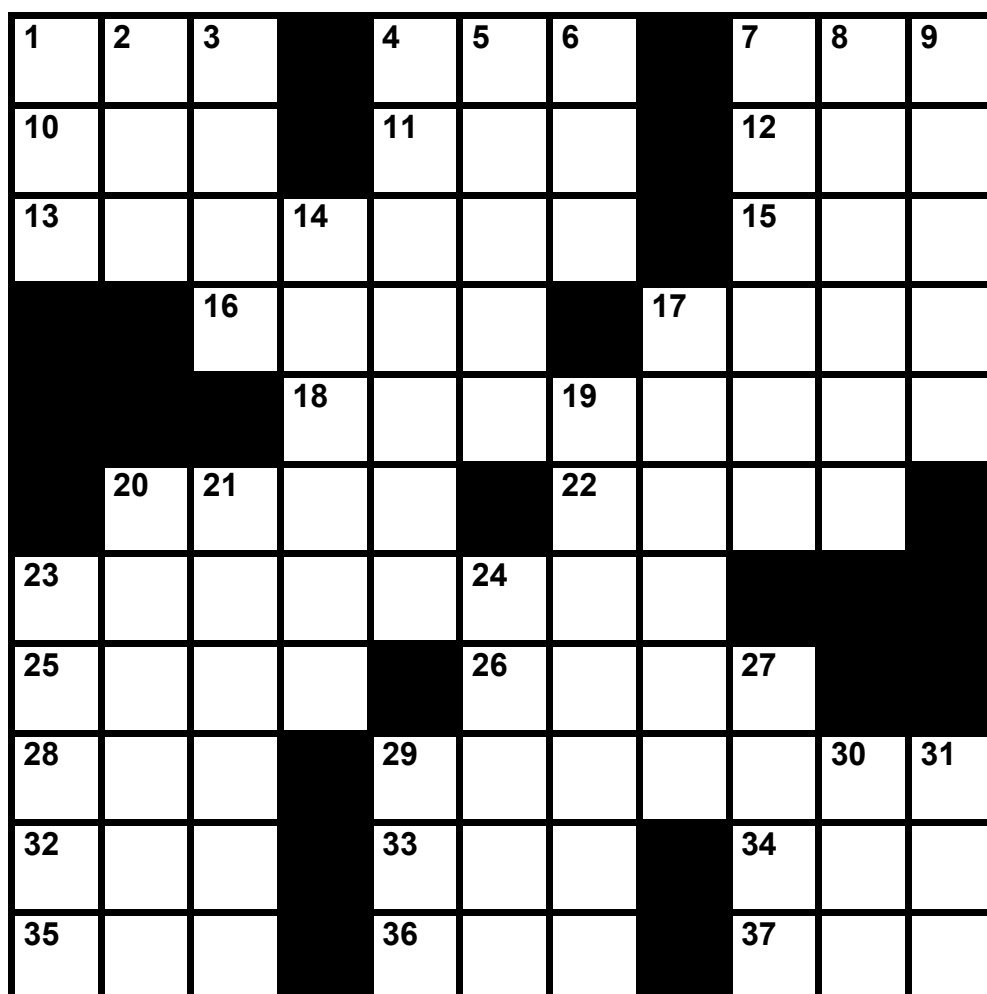
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4. Scale notes
7. One of the Khardashians
10. Rowboat need
11. Capt.'s prediction
12. King topper
13. NHL Cup
15. ____ favor (please, in Spanish)
16. Pop drink
17. Crooner, Bennett
18. Jiffy Lube's specialty
20. Norway's patron saint
22. Antony who eulogized Caesar
23. Specialty food importers or Mahopac oil distributor
25. The Yankees for one
26. "Kill ____" movie
28. Danube city
29. Recede
32. Words with "number on"
33. Baton Rouge coll.
34. Flower's home
35. Map abbrs.

36. Yea
 37. "Law & Order" spinoff, for short
- Down
1. Alcott book "____ Boys"
 2. Wolf, say
 3. Bric-a-____
 4. Diminished
 5. Corroded
 6. Express aloud
 7. Big family in Bollywood
 8. This Yorktown lash lounge will give your brow a "classical" look
 9. "Deer Hunter" star, first name
 14. Polite turndown
 17. Is behind
 19. Collected works
 20. Leopard's smaller cousin
 21. Guanaco look-alikes
 23. Breeding horses
 24. Invective
 27. Ad ____
 29. Crafty
 30. Biz ____
 31. College internet address ending



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Saturday, Oct. 6

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 DowntownEarthMarkets.com.

Heritage Hills Art Show: The 2018 Heritage Hills Art Show in Somers will be held on Oct. 7 at the Activities Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is an Artist's Reception on October 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., also at the Activities Center. Mark Solomon, a professional documentary photographer, is featuring his rare black and white photos of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus taken in the 1970s.

Scary Stories: The Scary Stories Writing Workshop will be held on Saturdays, Oct. 6, 13, and 20 at 10 a.m. Registration is required. To register for the free program, call James Trapasso at 914-941-2416 Ext. 327, or jtrapasso@wlsmail.org or register on our online calendar.

Halloween Train Show: The 11th annual Halloween Train Show and Fall Festival at Lasdon Park in Somers will be held every weekend in October from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The principal attraction of the event will be the huge miniature-railroad layout featuring Lionel Trains in the Main House. There will be music, entertainment, face painting, storybook readings and selected vendors. There will be musi-

cal acts throughout the festival including the southern rock sounds of Chamomile & Whiskey, who will perform live on Oct. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. Food will be available from Fork in the Road Café food truck, which will have a full menu for lunch or early dinner. The Broken Arrow Brewery will offer beer tasting and the Garden Shop will sell fall mums, pumpkins, gifts, food and refreshments. The Veterans Museum will only be open those weekends by advance appointment. Admission is \$5 per child and \$10 per adult. All proceeds benefit the Friends of Lasdon in order to support these programs and events. The event is presented by Westchester County Parks and the Friends of Lasdon. Lasdon Park is located at 2610 Amawalk Road (Route 35) in Somers. For more information go to westchestergov.com/parks, lasdonpark.org or call 914- 864-7268.

Animal Blessing: The Blessing of the Animals will be held at 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown, 2880 Crompond Road, Yorktown. Members of the community are invited to bring their pets and gather in the back parking lot for the ceremony and individual blessings led by Pastors Chip Low and Tami Seidel. Families may wish to bring a picture of a pet that is too sick to come, who may be temperamentally unable to attend the ceremony, or who has died in recent years and for whom the family is thankful. Info: fpcyorktown.org.

Lynnette Washington Performance: At 7:30 pm, Westchester Collaborative Theat-

er will continue its highly touted Jazz Masters series with Lynette Washington featuring Dennis Bell Jazz performing at WCT's Black Box at 23 Water St. For tickets, \$20, go to: https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3616994 (limited seating available; advance purchase is strongly recommended). Refreshments will be available.

Sunday, Oct. 7

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.

Healing Yoga: Yoga classes for women with breast cancer are held at 5 p.m. on Sundays at Hudson Yoga, 5 Old Post Rd. South, Croton-on-Hudson. Weekly classes are being conducted by rotating instructors. The suggestion is \$15. Info: Ellisha Simpson at 914-319-4010.

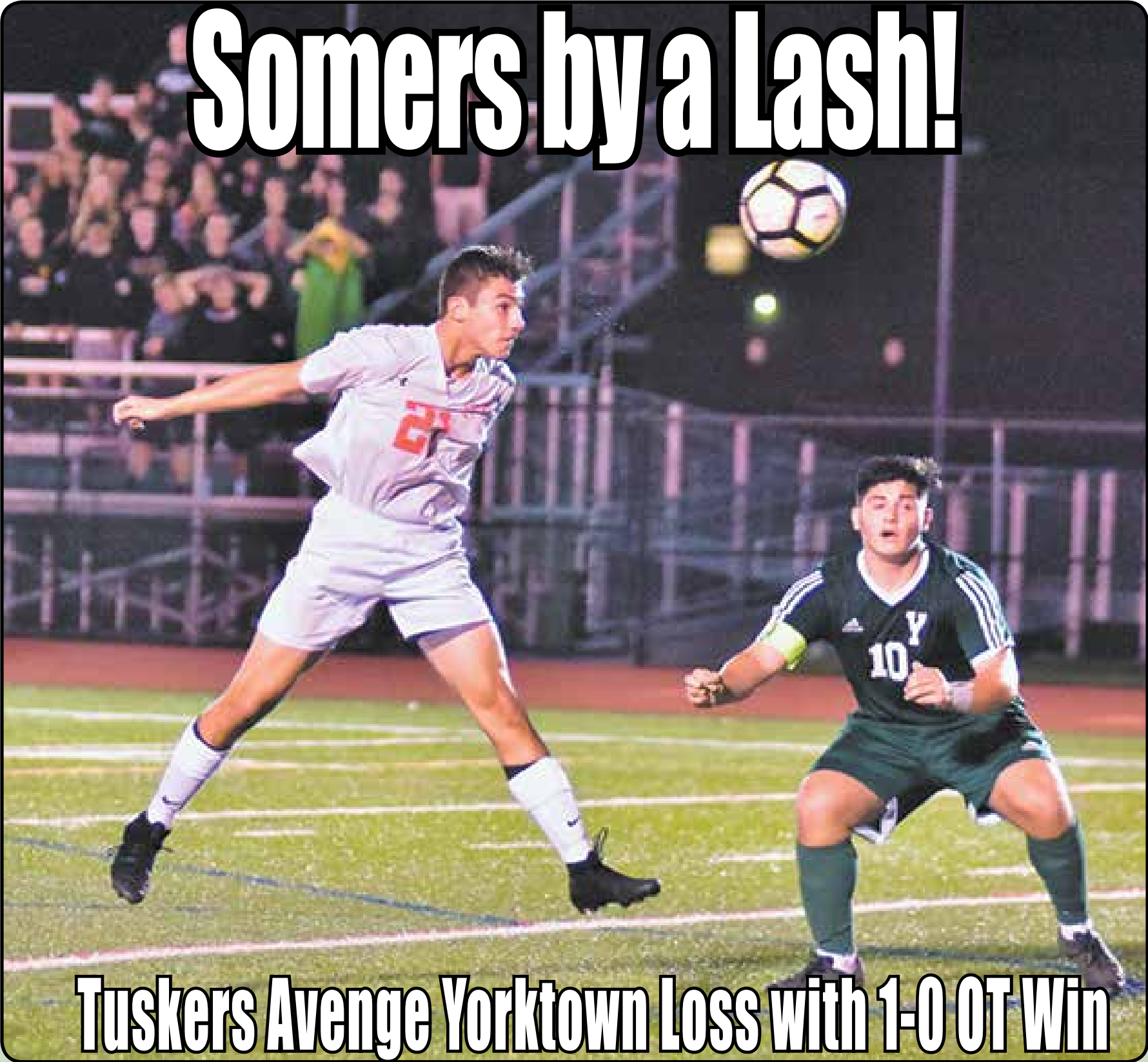
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Musical Munchkins: The Yorktown Musical Munchkins meet on Mondays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. at the Yorktown Stage Theater in room 12. The program is for older babies up to the 1's. Free trial classes are offered. Info: 914-771-7000 or www.musicalmunchkins.com.

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Somers by a Lash!



Tuskers Avenge Yorktown Loss with 1-0 OT Win

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Somers junior M/D Andrew Lasher (l) heads a shot on goal against the defense of Yorktown D Rocky Bujaj in the Tuskers' 1-0 League II-C overtime triumph of the host Huskers last Thursday night when the state-ranked (No.19) Tuskers saw senior F Mike Ferraro score 51 seconds into OT on an assist by Joe Grippo, thus avenging their only loss of the season at the hands of the Huskers... see Soccer Notebook

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Grid Notebook

Kaiser Kills It Again, Scoots for 5 TDs in Somers Rout of Brewster

By Ray Gallagher
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Leave it to affable Brewster Coach Ed Mulvihill to make the best of any situation. Mulvihill had just watched Somers FB Jack Kaiser ransack his Bears last Friday, and the veteran coach could only tip his cap to Kaiser and shoot for the leg in the post-game handshake.

"I pretended to tackle him in the handshake line at the end of the game and told him somebody has to tackle you tonight," Mulvihill joked. "He smiled. He's a nice kid and I hope he has a great career... just not so great against the Bears."

Kaiser is just a freak of nature, like Sasquatch in shoulder pads. At 5'11" and 220 pounds, the Somers sophomore is beginning a legacy the likes of which they've rarely seen at Tusker Nation; to think otherwise is a #Hoax. Behind an offensive line of John Squitieri, Dom Cheek, Mac Joyce, Joe Griffith, Joe Calandrucci and Liam O'Loughlin, the #KaiserRoll rushed for a career-high five touchdowns and 142 yards in the visiting



Brewster DL Nick Girard hops on Somers RB Jack Kaiser for a ride in Bears' 41-7 loss to Tuskers Friday.

Tuskers' 41-7 League A-D win over Brewster last Friday night, giving him a Section 1-best 14 scores for the season.

Somers has had some great backs since legendary Coach Tony DeMatteo hopped on board at the turn of the century, and

Kaiser is putting himself in the same breath with the likes of Jordan Rabidou and Matt Deiana, who also starred as sophomores, while taking aim at illustrious HB Stefano Bicknese's school record of 23 TDs in a season.

"Tony D has them rolling and Kaiser is a big reason," Mulvihill said. "Somers is always tougher when they have a fullback who can run the ball. To think he's only a tenth grader is a little frightening for the rest of us. Physically, they are as strong

as we have seen. We've got some good teams in Class A this year for sure and they are right in there with them."

The Tuskers can clinch second place in the league and improve to 4-1, a game behind champion John Jay (5-0), with a highly-likely win over visiting Greeley this Friday (7:15 pm).

Brewster packed the house and the Bears electrified the home folk when QB Joe Dominguez caught Somers (3-2) snoozing by hitting Captain Charlie Russell in stride for an 80-yard TD on the first play from scrimmage for a 7-0 lead. Kaiser countered to tie the game by rumbling 64 yards straight up the gut on the 'Tuskers' first play from scrimmage and two TDs were posted within 26 seconds of the opening kick. The game had shootout written all over it, right? Wrong!

The Bears (3-2) were hoping to recover on the next possession when they fumbled on third down and DL O'Loughlin recovered for Somers at the 14, setting up a one-yard TD for Kaiser and a 13-7 edge. Somers HB Charlie Balancia set up another shorty for Kaiser with a 43-yard dash on the next possession and the rout was on, Somers leading 20-7 late in the first quarter. Kaiser added two more rushing TDs from there and Somers had its halftime Hail Mary answered when QB Nick Maestri's pass into the end zone with four seconds left was tipped by WR Kenny McGrane into the waiting hands of RB Nick Rossi for a 34-7 halftime edge.

The Somers defense collapsed the pocket all night long, leading to a season-high nine sacks against a pair of Brewster QBs. The Bears will look to right this ship this Friday when the visit Fox Lane (1-4) Saturday (3 pm)...



Brewster WR Nico Surace and Somers DB Kyle Malisse each narrowly miss making this play in Bears' 41-7 loss to Tuskers.



Brewster WR Charlie Russell hauls in 80-yard TD grab in 41-7 loss to Somers Friday.



Brewster QB Joe Dominguez sets up to spin 80-yard TD strike to Charlie Russell in 41-7 loss to Somers.



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Hen Hud RB Jordan Grullon seeks the paydirt he found four times in the Sailors' 45-21 win over host Fox Lane Friday.

YORKTOWN (3-2) fell two points shy in its valiant comeback attempt during a 35-33 loss to state-ranked (No.11) Lourdes Friday. Husker QB Tommy Weaver (9 for 16, 234 passing yards) rushed for three touchdowns and 196 yards on 10 carries and fired a 53-yard TD strike to Reese Andrews. RB Dylan Smith rushed for a pair of scores and 54 yards.

Yorktown's final drive stalled on downs, but Coach Mike Rescigno's Huskers proved to themselves and Section 1 that they are capable of a dignified defense of their Section 1 title with potential favorite Clarkstown South (5-0, state-ranked No.7) on deck this Friday (6:30 pm). With its back-loaded schedule, it's entirely possible that Yorktown returns home at 3-3, but the battle-tested Huskers are sure to be the finest .500 unit in Class A if so...

HEN HUD cruised to a 45-21 victory over host Fox Lane, getting the juices flowing when QB Manny Carbone (10/15, 217 yards, 3 TDs) went up top and connected with Donte White (3 grabs, 138 yards, 2 TDs) for a 68-yard TD strike.

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Put Valley QB Quinn Strang gets the edge on a pair of P'Ville defenders in the Tigers' 31-14 loss to the reigning NYS champion Panthers last Saturday.

Sailor RB Jordan Grullon was explosive, flashing the kind of stuff everyone knew he was capable of. The senior RB was uncontrollable, rushing 13 times for 157 yards and three scores, he also hauled in three passes for 28 yards and a TD. White added 76 yards on the ground.

"We finally got our offense in gear," Hen Hud Coach Mike Lynch said. "We've got a big one next week."

The Sailors will host **WALTER PANAS** (2-3), which had its way with winless rival Lakeland in a 35-7 rout Friday. Panas RB Sean Laukaitis snagged a

short TD pass and grabbed chunks of yards throughout the day. Panas RB David Louis notched a 19-yard TD run up the gut and another off right tackle from six yards out. Dan Ciraco led Lakeland with 13 tackles, and Matt Makar rushed 16 times for 84 yards...

Had to know it was just a matter of time before **BYRAM HILLS** Coach Doug



Somers DL Dominic Cheek takes a run at Brewster QB Joe Dominguez in Tuskers' win over Bears.



Somers QB Nick Maestri gains the edge against Brewster LB Franco Milano in Tuskers' 41-7 win over Bears.



Somers RB Nick Rossi hauls in first-half-ending Hail Mary TD catch in win over Brewster.

Carpenter changed the Bobcat culture, and he's got Byram playing at a level it has rarely been at after trouncing Harrison, 28-7. 'Carp' is one of the good guys in the business; a guy you can't help but root for and dudes have #MaxRespect. Known 'Carp' since his heyday at John Jay CR, few were more committed to the process...

CLASS AA

Man, these Dutchess County football teams are coming on strong #SleepingGiantsNoMore. There was a time, little less than a decade ago, when you could book John Jay EF, Arlington and RCK as sure wins along the Class AA circuit, but those days are gone now and **CARMEL** (3-2) found out first hand in its 17-9 setback to host John Jay EF last Friday when Mike Carmosino picked off Ram QB Peyton

Cayea in the third quarter to set up the game's winning. The state-ranked (No.26) Patriots improved to 5-0 and have now been fast-tracked to the League AA-North/West title. Cayea threw an earlier touchdown pass to hand the Rams a 9-7 halftime lead, but the offense is still a work in progress upon entrance into the

red zone.

The Rams will get a chance to fine tune its engine this Friday at Ramapo (7 pm) in what best be a rout before their Week



Yorktown QB Tommy Weaver rushed for nearly 200 yards in Huskers' 33-31 loss to Lourdes, including this 53-yard TD last Friday.

7 encounter with rival **MAHOPAC** (2-3), which had its way with the visiting Gryphons on Homecoming Day in a 42-6 rout. Mahopac RB Tim Cegielski rushed for 171 yards and a touchdown on 19 productive carries. QB Anthony Corrado added 97 yards on eight totes, including a

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Soccer Notebook

Somers Wins OT Thriller, Avenges Loss to Yorktown

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The crowd was lit, the game was on fire and the rivalry between host Yorktown and Somers High is as torched as it might ever be after last Thursday's 1-0 win by the visiting Tuskers, who moved in to a first place tie with Yorktown in the League II-C title chase, which really heats up this week and next.

When Somers senior Michael Ferraro hopped on a loose ball in front of the net just 51 seconds into sudden death overtime, it ended 80+ minutes of ferocious soccer between the 2016 NYS

Class A champion Tuskers and the 2017 Section 1 Class AA champion Huskers; two of the section's premier programs. It was Ferraro's first tally of the year, assisted from Joe Grippo.

Somers (8-1) avenged its only loss of the season to Yorktown, 2-1, back in Week 1, and has now notched six-straight shutouts, all wins, while moving up to No.19 in the state ranks (behind Section 1's No.4 Tappan Zee & No.12 Greeley).

"The coaching staff and I were extremely proud of the boys, especially the senior class," Somers Coach Brian Lanzetta admitted. "They played with class. We worked extremely hard and stayed positive

the full game. Even at the half the boys were not arguing about anything. We were all talking and seniors like Lucas Fecci and Jon Riina were making suggestions because they were seeing things on the field and giving ideas to help win. It was amazing to see that leadership. My guys play like that Yorktown game all season and we are scary!"

Both goalies -- Somers' Evan Mazzola and Yorktown's James D'Alessio -- were brilliant. Mazzola's lunging, first-half save over

the crossbar kept the Huskers from taking a 1-0 lead, as did Somers senior midfielder Drew Lasher's sliding save on the goal line late in the second half with Mazzola tangled up in the scrum in front of the cage.

D'Alessio was peppered throughout the night, as Somers M Jon Riina and striker Lucas Fecci rattled the cage on several occasions but could not tickle twine. Somers had the better of play, gaining Yorktown's zone with greater frequency, but Husker D Rocky Bujaj and company limited the number of quality chances. Many of D'Alessio's saves were airborne stops with Riina posing traffic.

"I thought their goalie did a great job as well as our goalie, Evan, filling in for Connor (O'Donoghue)," Riina said. "We came out hard for the second half, and the level of intensity seemed to continue throughout the remainder of the game. Every player knows how important this match is, and it was great to see all the guys come together tonight to fight the battle."

Yorktown Assistant Coach Justin Huff had high praise for his keeper.

"James spent two years sitting behind arguably the best goalies to come through this program," Huff said. "He deserves

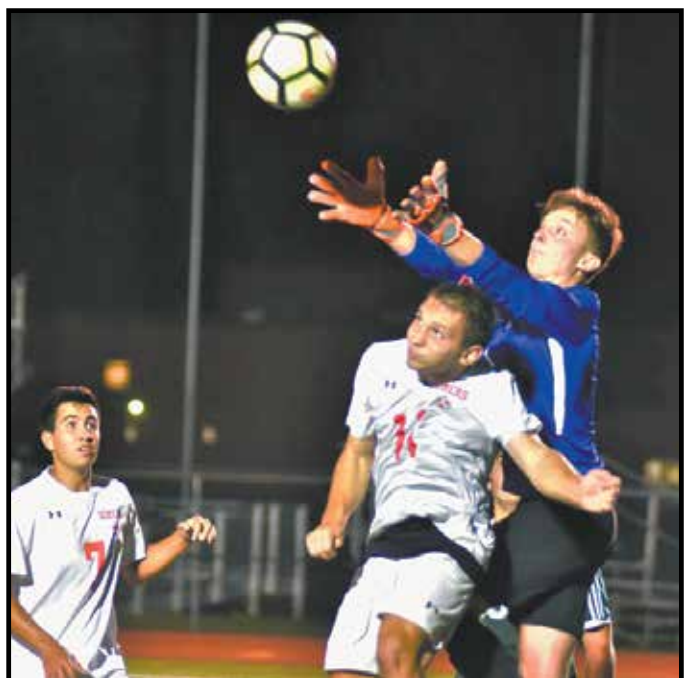
every bit of credit he gets this year."

As mentioned in the opening: The atmosphere/crowd was pretty good for a mid-week soccer game, and most of those in attendance could only hope for a potential third go-round in the playoffs where the winner advances and the loser goes home.

Whatever you do, don't count out Yorktown, the only team in the section with wins over New Rochelle and Somers. State-ranked (No.4) Tappan Zee and (No.12) Greeley are also legit, so saddle up, gang, for a wild ride, beginning Wednesday when the Tuskers host the Quakers in a doozy.

"Class A is a toss-up," Lanzetta admitted. When section race begins, the regular season is forgotten and anyone on any day can win. We just got to take each game that's in front of us; play hard, work together and stay positive by supporting each other, and I think we could make solid run this year. But we're not overlooking anyone, especially after last season."

Nanuet's 5-0 win over **BREWSTER** is a bit alarming for the Bears, who have had a couple of head-scratching losses for a semi-contender. The Bears (6-3) recovered well enough in a 5-1 win over Class AA Mahopac when Dan Giron scored what could only be called the golden hat trick, scoring his first three varsity goals, all during a 4-1 second-half run. Valentin Markaj and Pat Feehan added goals for



RAY GALLAGHER/JERRI COHEN PHOTOS

Yorktown G James D'Allesio reaches over top of Somers M Jon Riina in Huskers' 1-0 OT loss to Tuskers.



Yorktown D Brian Weir heads one out of his zone in 1-0 loss to visiting Somers last Thursday.



Somers freshman F Bennett Lietner takes a flying leap over Yorktown G James D'Alessio in Tuskers' 1-0 OT win over Huskers last Thursday.



Somers striker Lucas Fecci is hounded by Yorktown's Anthony Merlini in Tuskers' 1-0 OT win over Huskers last Thursday.

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the winners while Niko DeCola scored for the Indians....

LAKELAND gave Greeley fits for just over a half, courtesy of G Nick Bassani's 14 saves, but the Quakers won for a seventh-straight time and are one of at least 6-8 potential Class A challengers. Lakeland was then dropped by John Jay, 2-0, Saturday in a woulda-coulda-shoulda game...

In **OSSINING's** 2-1 win over White Plains, Pride senior Mateo Marra converted a pair of penalty kicks for the Pride (7-1-1), the game-winner coming in the 79th minute. The Pride, which also defeated **MAHOPAC**, 5-1, are still in the Class AA title discussion and won't be going away any time soon with Alessio Hernandez (4G, 7A) Nolan Lenaghan (9G, 5A) and Marra (9G, 2A) filling the nets. Whether or not the Pride can run with the Dutchess County powers that be – state-ranked Arlington (No.10) and Jay EF (No.18) is hardly in question, but the road to a Class AA title seemingly runs through Dutchess each and every year...

GIRLS' NOTES -- HALDANE had a huge statement win in a 2-1 overtime



Haldane's Anna Rowe heads ball forward against defense of Put Valley's Kaitlin Cohen in Blue Devils 2-1 OT win over Tigers.



Haldane's Jade Villella and Put Valley's Arianna Stockinger battle for ball in Blue Devils' 2-1 OT win over Tigers.

triumph of host **PUTNAM VALLEY** last Thursday when freshman Lili Westerhuis scored the game-winning goal. Jade Villella tied the game for the Class C Blue Devils, who fell behind 1-0 when Tiger Dannia Jadan scored off an assist from Bella Dedvukaj, but that was all Haldane G Abigail Platt (20 saves) would allow. In Haldane's 5-2 over Irvington, Villella (2G, 1A), Westerhuis (2G) and Maura Kane Seitz (1G) each scored for the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils may be 3-5, but that's the toughest 3-5 club in Section 1 Class C.

Put Valley failed to rebound in a 2-1 loss to **LAKELAND** Amanda Cole and Paige Vellozzi tallied for the athletic Hornets. Lindsey Cohen for the Tigers while tested keeper Sophia Lord made 15 saves in defeat.

MAHOPAC (5-3) failed to answer the bell in a 5-2 setback to visiting Arlington on Saturday,

squandering a chance to bounce back from a pair of tough losses to state-ranked (No.12) North Rockland and Clarkstown South. Not sure what it is, but something's not right: Gonna guess that the difficult schedule is part of it and the degree of difficulty in Class AA is greater than anticipated. With three games this week against Jay EF, RCK and rival Carmel, the Indians hope to right the ship down the stretch as the playoffs loom...

SOMERS put a fork in the wheels of **WALTER PANAS** in a 3-0 Tusker win last Wednesday when Mia Klayman headed



Put Valley's Bella Dedvukaj (R) and Haldane's Allie Ferreira get after it in Tigers' 2-1 double OT loss to Blue Devils.



Yorktown D Sergio Spiniello looks to clear zone with Somers' Bennett Lietner barreling down in Huskers' 1-0 loss to Tuskers.

two balls home. Jess Rodriguez added a goal for the Tuskers while talented sophomore Dahlia Pepe dished her eighth and ninth assists of the year.



Kaiser Kills It Again, Scoots for 5 TDs in Somers Rout of Brewster

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pair of TDs. He also threw for two more to WR Rheal Allen (3 grabs, 84 yards). RB Zack Esteves added 51 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries.

It was a get-well win for Mahopac, which gathered as a community on homecoming day to raise the roof like few communities can; complete with parachuting dudes, a mighty fireworks display and the 30th anniversary celebration of former Coach Gerry Keavins' undefeated 1988 bowl champions. Coach K, who led many great teams to triumph, and his boys were treated like kings at the square with a season-saving win and cocktails at the Mahopac Inn afterward.

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY's homecoming day didn't go as planned when a pair of first-quarter pick-6's by visiting Pleasantville set a tone the Tigers (1-4) could not overcome in a 31-14 setback to the reigning NYS champions. PV senior FB/LB John Listwan (11 carries, 51 yards, TD) did the bulk of the damage on the ground, adding three catches for 56 yards and a team-high 14 tackles on defense. PV senior WR/DE Darnel Shillingford had one carry for 45 yards but went off in the passing game with 10 catches for 118 yards and a TD. He added eight tackles and a sack on defense, but it wasn't

enough on account of the hole the Tigers dug themselves against the state-ranked (No.13) Panthers (4-1), the defending NYS champs.

Bad starts have doomed the Tigers this season and the seniors they honored Saturday night will be sorely missed next year, sorely. PV will travel to Nanuet Saturday (2:30 pm) in an effort to halt a two-game skid and salvage its season.

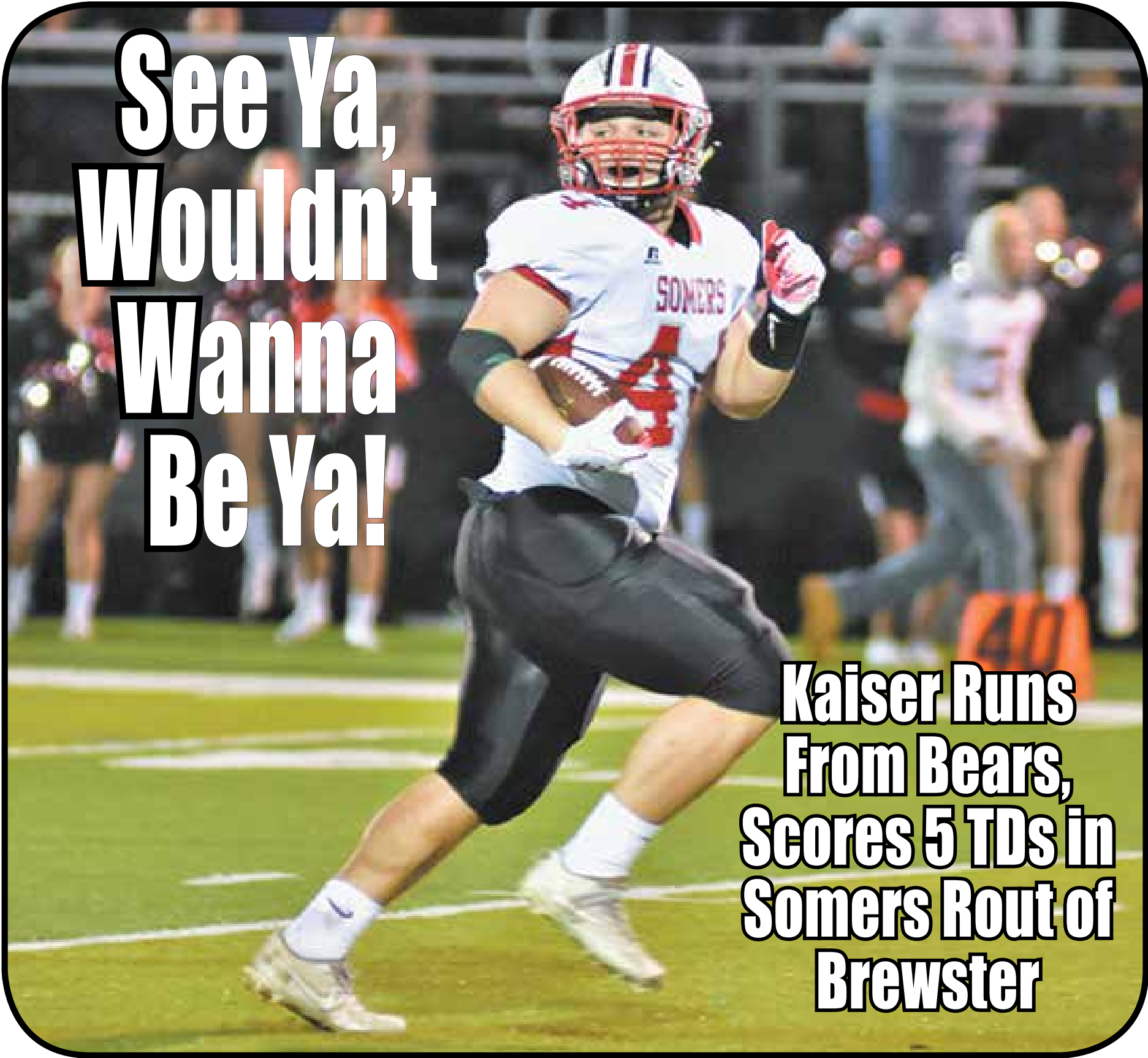
CLASS D

HALDANE (3-1) RB Sam Giachinta rushed for three first-quarter scores, a two-point conversion and 94 yards on 11 carries in the Blue Devils' 35-0 win over host Hastings. Haldane QB Daniel Santos

also fired a pair of TD passes to Jagger Beachak and Thomas Percacciolo, who also logged a two-point conversion. The Blue Devils will visit Irvington Saturday (7 pm).


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KENNEDY CATHOLIC continued to romp through its League A slate with a 21-7 over Cardinal Spellman. The Gaels' (4-0) Cole Esposito-led defense remained stout, and RB Myles Proctor (110 yards rushing, 1 TD) and RB Seth Surret (2 TDs, 90 yards rushing) handled the scoring. The Gaels host a Nazareth team they crushed 28-0 in Week 2 this Saturday (7 pm).



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Somers FB Jack Kaiser rushed for 145 yards and a school-record five touchdowns in the visiting Tuskers' 41-7 win over Brewster last Friday when the Tuskers won their third-straight game and Kaiser notched his section-best 14th TD of the season... see Grid Notebook



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