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Homeless Shelter Under Fire at Emotionally Charged Meeting

By Anna Young

Intense fury was ignited last week among residents when members of Caring for the Hungry and Homeless of Peekskill (CHHOP) hosted an informational forum on the controversial relocation of the Jan Peek House Shelter in Peekskill.

The controversy surrounding the homeless shelters relocation only grew as CHHOP officials and their architectural team aimed to inform residents on the project last Wednesday at the United Methodist Church. Throughout the two-hour forum, residents and business owners who live and work near the proposed relocation site took issue with

the project and CHHOP's lack of transparency in consulting the town.

"This building when it changes to the next ownership, if it goes through, will destroy my business," said Brian Dee, owner of Brian's Automotive, located adjacent to the proposed relocation site. "Nobody has even spoken to me about this before."

Dee added that his customers have voiced concern with the relocation stating that they would not come back because "they don't want their vehicles next to the type of people who stay at a shelter." He also cited how the architectural plans will severely cut into his property restricting him from doing business adequately.

"I might as well save a bed for me and my family in this place because that's where I'm going to end up," Dee said. "I put 20 years of sweat into the property and into this town and into this neighborhood and I do not want that taken away because some people think this is the right place and it's the building that fits their needs."

CHHOP is currently proposing relocating their year-round, 24-hour shelter for homeless adults in northern Westchester to 851 Washington Street. The shelter, which has operated on 200 North Water Street since 1988, is plan-

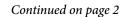




PHOTO BY ANNA YOUNG

Simple Knowledge member Richard Griffiths hovers over resident Lindsey Fitzgerald.

Former Local Editor Suffers Devastating House Fire in Somers

By Rick Pezzullo

The family home of Nancy Haggerty, former managing editor of the Yorktown-based weekly newspaper North County News, was gutted by a devastating fire on the evening of October 2 on Anita Road in Granite Springs.

Haggerty, who is now employed as a sports writer with The Journal News, was working on the top floor of her home at about 9:30 p.m. when she smelled burning plastic. She went down the stairs to investigate and saw a small flame in the hallway. She called 911 and ran across the road to a neighbour to get a fire extinguisher.

"I thought it was nothing. It seemed so small," Haggerty said.

The fire, which started in the basement, quickly spread and destroyed many of Haggerty's belongings inside the brick-frame home, which was built in 1942 and has been owned by Haggerty's family since 1956. Four beloved pet cats, two of whom were born in the house, perished in the blaze.

"They were like my best friends," said Haggerty, a well-known animal lover. "I really wanted to try and save the cats."

The cause of the three-alarm fire, which took approximately 75 firefight-

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Making a Special Connection

Support Connection's annual Support-A-Walk Sunday at FDR State Park in Yorktown was filled with hope, inspiration, laughter and tears. For more photos, see pages 14-15.



Homeless Shelter Under Fire at Emotionally Charged Meeting

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CHHOP representative Lorenzo Dominguez said their building has been in legal foreclosure since 2016 and the building was set for sale last Thursday.

"We need a stable and secure location to ensure that we can continue our mission to serve the people who come to live at Jan Peek House," Dominguez said.

The building on Washington Street was purchased by CHHOP for about \$900,000 and is in dire need of expensive repairs and restorations. Besides needing approvals from the city's planning and zoning boards, they need a special use permit from the Common Council.

Dominguez said the new location would provide a safer environment for residents to ensure they stay on the premises. He said residents will be provided with dorm-style rooms, a kitchen, and a common area for programs and emergency services during the day. Currently, residents must leave the shelter at 6 a.m. on most days because CHHOP does not have space to accommodate them.

Other plans for the new facility include moving the entrance to the back of the building, as well as creating a covered outdoor and enclosed space.

Project architect Duo Dickinson added that several locations were considered, but the building on Washington Avenue has positive and very sensitive aspects that provide enormous flexibility for design.

With civility during the forum a concern for CHHOP, officials at the start of the meeting established guidelines and lectured the standing-room-only crowed on the principles of constructive dialogue. They also enlisted company Simple Knowledge to serve as watch-dogs for those who created tension during the forum.

However, CHHOP's goal of sustaining positivity was quickly shattered when officials and Simple Knowledge members tried to silence an opposing community member who was invited by CHHOP to speak during the meeting.

Lindsey Fitzgerald, who is spearheading a petition to stop the relocation, said she was asked to speak at the meeting and was never given a time limit. But six minutes into her critical remarks about the relocation, she was given a 30-second warning to end her speech to which residents sparked outrage.

Fitzgerald said she spoke to CHHOP officials prior to the meeting informing them she would have a roughly

10-minute speech. Fitzgerald's remarks came after five presentations by CHHOP board members and Dickinson – none of whom were cut short.

Fitzgerald was then told she would have an opportunity to finish her statement but was cut-off again almost two minutes later. After being told the forum needed to move forward to the question and answer portion, Fitzgerald said she was representing almost 800 people who signed her petition. While she continued her remarks, Simple Knowledge member Richard Griffiths hovered over Fitzgerald, whispering to her as she spoke and eventually taking the microphone from her.

When she asked if CHHOP would consider finding an alternative location to the project, CHHOP Executive Director Cynthia Knox refused to answer, resulting in Fitzgerald and more than 50 residents leaving the meeting an hour before it was scheduled to end.

Residents in support of the project complained as community members left the meeting, but Fitzgerald said it was a waste of time for them to be there if CHHOP wasn't going to consider their concerns.

"The inappropriate way CHHOP treated me confirms they have no in-

tention of working with residents," Fitzgerald said. "Nothing makes it right to have a large man hover over me in an intimidating manner to get me to stop speaking for my community."

While supporters of the shelter stressed the need to provide housing to the homeless and insisted there wouldn't be any safety concerns to the neighborhood, those in opposition said having the shelter in a residential neighborhood would reduce property values and could pose a threat for children.

"I don't know how this decision to go on Washington Street was made without public input," said George Ondek. "It is a neighborhood of many older homes, young children and people of Peekskill."

Residents cited that the current shelter made roughly 100 phone calls to the Peekskill Police Department in one year. A CHHOP representative said 44 of the calls were due to medical issues.

"The people who live on Washington Street and the surrounding side streets deserve to be treated better than they are being treated," George Sinzer said. "They deserve to have a safe environment for their children and their children's children."

CHHOP is scheduled to host another forum next month.



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Understanding Non-Invasive Breast Cancer What you need to know about screening and treatment options...

Q: What is non-invasive breast cancer?

A: You may have heard of a condition called Stage 0 breast cancer. The most common type is DCIS (ductal carcinoma in situ), and involves the proliferation of abnormal cells within a woman's milk ducts. Left untreated, these cells can develop into invasive breast cancer that spreads outside the duct into surrounding tissue. DCIS is considered malignant but is non-invasive; it has not spread from where it originated. Be aware, however, that about 80 to 85 percent of invasive breast cancers initially arise within the milk ducts.

Q: How is DCIS detected?

A: It rarely presents as a lump you can feel. Typically, DCIS is detected by a screening mammogram as a cluster of calcifications (calcium deposits). If considered suspicious, a biopsy will be performed. For every 100 clusters biopsied, 22 percent will be cancerous; of that group, about 80 percent will be DCIS, and a percentage of these will develop into invasive breast cancer.

Q: What are my treatment options?

A: If a biopsy shows you have DCIS, your breast surgeon might recommend additional testing – such as an

ultrasound or MRI — before advising on surgery. Most women have a lumpectomy procedure to remove the cancerous tissue. You might also receive follow-up treatment, such as radiation or Tamoxifen hormone therapy. Outcomes for women treated for DCIS are outstanding: Ten-year data shows that their survival rate approaches 100 percent.

Q: What can I expect if I have this procedure?

A: Gather all the facts about the extent of your DCIS. Your breast surgeon will help evaluate the risk of it developing into invasive breast cancer by reviewing family history and ethnic origin, and may recommend genetic testing. Getting a second opinion is essential. At The Breast Institute at Northern Westchester Hospital, we only proceed if, after our pathology department reviews an outside biopsy report, our own pathologists agree with its findings. Above all, remember that "What if I do nothing?" is a perfectly legitimate question to ask.

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Tax Woes Lead to Closure of Croton Tavern

A popular eatery in Croton-on-Hudson is officially shut down after failing to pay just under \$1 million in state taxes.

The Tavern at Croton Landing, located on 41 N. Riverside Avenue, was seized by the Department of Taxation and Finance sometime last month after owner Lynn Bradley failed to acknowledge five tax warrants issued by the Department of State.

Bradley received her first warrant on January 5 amounting to \$432,021.97, according to official state documents. Additional warrants were issued in April, July and August totaling \$951,208.97. The last warrant Bradley received before the seizure was on August 31 for \$62,984.62.

Bradley could not be reached for comment.

Despite the hefty cost, Bradley placed a flier outside The Tavern, surrounded by seven seizure notices, apologizing for the temporary inconvenience and suggesting the restaurant would reopen.

"We are sorry for the temporary inconvenience and value your loyalty," the sign read. "The Tavern will be closed for a short period, while we address any issues at hand."

A spokesperson for the Department of Taxation and Finance said they have been in contact with Bradley since January notifying her of her outstanding tax debt and trying to resolve the issue. He said they are currently communicating with Bradley to resolve the debt as quickly as possible.

"Unfortunately, sometimes we do face seizing a business," the spokesperson said. "Seizing a business is always our last resort."

The spokesperson couldn't release the official date the restaurant was seized by the state, but a letter from the state Comptroller's Office, also placed on a window outside the restaurant, is dated September 26.

Despite Bradley's sign of hope for her business, the spokesperson said they

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won't return the keys to the business owner until they come to resolution and trust the owner will pay their taxes.

"Once we find that a business owner is going to move forward and operate in good faith, we have to feel comfortable with that before we return the keys to the business owner," he said. "Everything is handled on a case-by-case ba-

> The Tavern at Croton Landing



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Former Local Editor Suffers Devastating House Fire

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Friends, co-workers, former co-workers, coaches, neighbors and others have to come to Haggerty's aid in an effort to help her recover and clean-up debris. Two separate GoFundMe accounts have been established in Haggerty's name. As of Monday, 264 individuals have donated \$30,345 to one account, while 94 other individuals have donated \$8,450 to the other account.

"The outpouring from people has been phenomenal," Haggerty said. "They'll never know how grateful I am."

Currently homeless and living with friends, Haggerty hopes to be able to rebuild her home, which sits behind Stonewall Farm. Financial contributions to Haggerty can either be made on Go-FundMe or mailed to: Nancy Haggerty, P.O. Box 162, Baldwin Place, NY 10505.



Nancy Haggerty

House Fire in Peekskill

Peekskill firefighters rescued an occupant of a home on the 900th block of Washington Street last week who was trapped on a small roof ledge after a fire broke out on the second and third floors of the multi-family dwelling. Firefighters battled the early morning fire for about two hours before bringing it under control. A few minor injuries were sustained and one firefighter was transported to the hospital.

Police Investigate Shooting Incident at Colonial Terrace

State Police are seeking witnesses to a shooting incident that occurred Sunday at approximately 2 a.m. at Colonial Terrace banquet hall on Oregon Road in Cortlandt.

In a brief media release, State Police stated that troopers responded to a large altercation and shooting incident at the facility. Reportedly, one man was shot

and taken to the hospital with minor injuries.

The event taking place was reportedly a birthday party that Peekskill Mayor Andre Rainey may have been attending.

Police are asking persons with any information to please contact them at 914-737-7171 or at crimetip@troopers.ny.gov

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Officials Call on IRS to Amend Regs on Tax Deductions

By Anna Young

Westchester County Executive George Latimer and Suffolk County Executive Steven Bellone stood in solidary last week denouncing the federal government's proposed regulations that would prevent residents from being able to deduct state and local taxes (SALT) on their federal tax returns.

During a press conference last Wednesday outside the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) building in White Plains, both officials cited issues with the federal tax code and announced they would work together to challenge the IRS on proposed regulations that would guarantee a suburban tax increase.

"While the federal government claims only five percent of the nation will be impacted by the cap on SALT deductions, we know here in Westchester that is not the case," Latimer said. "This cap will hurt our county's working families, our property values and our way of life."

Latimer said roughly 185,000 taxpayers, or 38 percent, would be negatively affected by the SALT proposal and could see an estimated 25 percent increase on their federal taxes.

The new federal tax code signed into law last year by President Donald Trump puts a \$10,000 cap on state and local tax deductions. State lawmakers passed leg-

islation in March that was designed to help residents who were disadvantaged by the new federal tax law. This allowed municipalities and school districts to set up charitable reserve gift funds to which taxpayers would contribute to government or school districts instead of paying their property taxes.

In return, they would receive tax deductible credits equal to 95 percent of their donations.

But the IRS issued proposed regulations in August that would severely restrict homeowners from taking advantage of the deduction. Under the proposed regulations, a taxpayer who make payments or transfers property to an entity eligible to receive tax deductible contributions must reduce their charitable deduction by the amount of any state or local tax credit the taxpayer receives or expects to receive.

Both Democratic officials called on the IRS to amend its proposed regulations and vowed to fight on behalf of their constituents.

"The looming tax increase headed towards New York from Washington can and must be stopped before it's too late," Bellone said. "We will fight Washington's effort to hurt our homeowners and residents." Latimer and Bellone said they will submit comments on behalf of their counties during the proposed regulation comment period, which ends on Oct. 11. Bellone added plans to testify at a public hearing in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 5, where officials can present testimony in response to the proposed regulations.

Bellone also created an online petition on Change.org urging Suffolk County taxpayers to work together to call on the IRS to be fair and consistent across the nation, and halt their unprecedented regulations. The petition currently has 71 signatures.

"We're committed individually and collectively to doing everything we can to find creative solutions to combat this plan on the cap," Latimer said. "Bottom line, this is double taxation and it's wrong. It's wrong and we're going to work very hard to make sure this policy is reversed."

Assemblywoman Amy Paulin (D-Scarsdale) is also spearheading a coalition of Westchester municipalities to fight the proposed regulations. She is currently working with the law firm of Baker McKenzie to file public comment with the IRS and possibly a federal lawsuit if the proposed regulations become final.

Paulin's emerging coalition currently includes North Salem, New Castle, Rye, Bedford, and the Pleasantville School District, as well as government organizations in Albany.

Bellone said he'll likely take legal action against the federal government if the proposed regulations are approved.

Latimer added that the federal government is unfairly targeting some states and not others. He said the tax overhaul is a misdirected policy directed by those who are using their experience with their representing states to change the national tax code and will ultimately disincentivize necessary needs to several states.

"The fact that it's a change in a policy for 100 years should make you pause. This is a radical step, it's an inappropriate step," Latimer said. "My message to the federal government is that Westchester County taxpayers do not deserve another tax increase in order to prove tax relief for others."



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Team Effort Brings Local Kids to Watch Wright's Last Game

By Dana White

On Saturday, September 29, 80 kids from communities across Westchester watched New York Mets legend David Wright play his final game at Citifield. Not bad for their first baseball game! They got there with the help of Home Run Against Drugs, an Ossining-based initiative that uses reading to promote health life style choices among kids in local schools.

"The program uses baseball as a metaphor for healthy living, and this was a way to bring the program to life," said Kemi Pogue, Program Coordinator for Home Run Against Drugs, who conceived and coordinated "A Day at the Baseball Park."

"A lot of kids have never experienced going to a baseball game due to their



Some of the area youth who attended Sept. 29 Mets game.

economic status. Making it happen was a team effort," Pogue added.

One of those team members was My

Brother's Keeper, a mentoring initiative launched by President Barack Obama. MBK Chapters in Greenburgh, White Plains, Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle, and Peekskill partnered with local community centers and youth bureaus to identity eligible kids and line up bus transportation.

Through a contact with Hartsdale Fire Chief Ed Rush, Pogue

approached Donovan Mitchell Sr., Mets Director of Player Relations and Community Engagement and a White Plains resident, for tickets. Ossining Communities That Care, a coalition dedicated to battling teen substance abuse, donated food and T-shirts for the kids from Ossining. Private donors helped the cause as well.

"Visiting the snack bar was a big hit," said Pogue. "The kids enjoyed seeing the field and the stadium, which they'd only seen on television. They said, Wow, we're at a Mets game! I can't believe it!"

And what did Pogue get out of it? "Happiness. We hit a home run!"

For more information on the program, go to homerunagainstdrugs.org, or email info@homerunagainstdrugs.org.

Somers High School Named National Blue Ribbon School

By Rick Pezzullo

Somers High School is one of 349 schools in the nation that was recognized recently as a National Blue Ribbon School.

The distinction is based on a school's overall academic performance or progress in closing achievement gaps among student subgroups.

"I'm thrilled to announce that Somers High School has been named a 2018 National Blue Ribbon School by the United States Department of Education," said Somers Superintendent of Schools Dr. Raymond Blanch. "The distinction as an Exemplary High Performing School is one of the most prestigious awards in education and recognizes the value we

place on educating the whole child and ensuring that all students can find success. The Blue Ribbon award is a tribute to the hard work and dedication of our entire high school community, including faculty, staff, administrators, students and parents."

Now in its 36th year, the National Blue Ribbon Schools Program has bestowed recognition on more than 8,800 schools. Up to 420 schools may be nominated each year. On November 7-8, U.S. Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos and the Department of Education will celebrate with 300 public and 49 private school honorees at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C.





Obituaries

Joseph Occhipinti

Joseph Occhipinti, a resident of Montrose and retired paint foreman, died October 3. He was 88.

He was employed for 32 years before



Joseph Occhipinti

retiring in 1985. During at time he received many achievements and suggestion awards.

He was born on August 7, 1930 to Joseph and Rose Pluchio Occhipinti in North Tarrytown. He attended North

Tarrytown Schools where he was very active in the Art Department, Football, and Track.

He proudly served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War from 1951-1952. In September 1952, he was seriously wounded. He received numerous medals, including the Purple Heart & UN medal. On November 21, 2013, he received Senator Greg Ball's N.Y.S. Veteran's Hall of Fame Award.

Mr. Occhipinti was an active Life Member of the American Legion 1030

Post, Verplanck, of which he was Past Commander, twice; Life member, (DAV) Disabled American Veterans; member of Veterans of Foreign War; member of Yorktown Elks Club; Life member, Peekskill Fish & Game Association; Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Verplanck.

He will be remembered for his endless love for his wife, children, grandchildren, and his giving heart and always helping others. His favorite pass time was spending time with his grandchildren. He is survived by his adoring wife Lucy, a daughter Kim, and two sons Mark and Bruce, three grandsons, Hunter, AJ, and Nicholas, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brothers, Frank and Lewis, and his loving son, Joseph III.

Mr. Occhipinti will leave a huge void in everyone's life that knew and loved him. Time will never heal the broken hearts he has left behind.

Michael Scarduzio

Michael "Wizard" Scarduzio, a lifelong resident of Ossining, died October 3. He was 69.

He was born in Ossining on September 2, 1949 to Michael and Joanne (Menna) Scarduzio. He was a 49- year member of the Ossining Hose Co. He was the



Michael Scarduzio

owner/operator of InterCounty Supply in Bedford. He was an avid boater and a member of numerous clubs.

Mr. Scarduzio is survived by his four children, Michael Jr. (Tara), Anthony (Yvonne), Mat-

thew (Jennifer), and Maria (Eddie); two stepchildren, Stephanie and Kathy Unger; and 13 grandchildren.

Andre Pinkston

Andre Cameron Pinkston, a resident of Peekskill, died October 1 at New York Presbyterian Hudson Valley Hospital. He

was 75.



Andre Pinkston

He was born on July 10, 1943 to Verdinia Pinkston and Olive Pinkston (nee Armstrong) in the Bronx. He served honorably in the 285th Transport Company in the United States Army in Qui

Nhon Vietnam from 1965 - 1967. When he returned from the service, he attended Baruch College in NYC and received his Associate Degree. He spent most of his professional life in sales and really excelled at it.

Mr. Pinkston was a lover of adventure. He learned to sail, tried flying a plane and travelled the world extensively including France, Italy, England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Egypt, Morocco, Thailand, Korea, Hong Kong, Bali, Spain, the Caribbean, Hawaii and Alaska among other destinations. He brought joy wherever he went. He was a frequent visitor to the Bronx Vet Center, the Montrose VA and a charter member of Group 30, a group of close friends from his high school days at Evander Childs High School in the Bronx.

As a family man, he is survived by his life partner, Deborah August, his brother, Verdinia Lamarr Pinkston, his two children: daughter Dara Monifa Pinkston Scott married to Ricardo Scott and son Kamati Andre Pinkston, who were born to Debra Pinkston (nee) Lucas. He also has two grandchildren, Tasia Monique Altreche (Raul) and Hudson Scott, as well as cousins and extended family.

Pauline Dougherty

Pauline Mary Dougherty, a longtime resident of Yorktown, died peacefully at home October 3 after battling an extended illness with typical stubbornness and humor. She was 79.

She was a devoted wife, energetic mother and impassioned grandmother, strong in her faith and convictions to the end. Known to family and friends as Polly, she was happiest at home where the Christmas tree stayed up well into January, where the supply of Peeps lasted until the following Easter and where family and friends gathered to celebrate life's best moments.

Her favorite chair was next to a rotary phone, where she talked for hours to a vast network of friends.

She was born July 10, 1939 in Freeport, Ill. to Charles and Mildred Michel, attended St. Mary's grade school and graduated from Aquin High School in 1957. She attended Marquette University and graduated in 1961 from St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing in Rockford, Ill.

She married Eugene Dougherty on May 11, 1963 and they spent the next 55 years side by side, in good times and bad.

After working as an emergency room nurse at St. Anthony's for two years, she became a proud stay-at-home mother.

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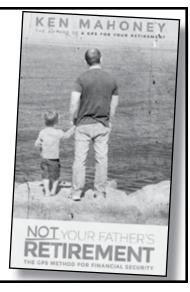
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Letters to the Editor

Galef has Tirelessly Worked for Her Constituents

To the Editor:

As a long time follower of the political scene and more recent progressive activist I am writing to ask for your enthusiastic support of the re-election of Democrat NYS Assemblywoman Sandy Galef on Nov. 6th. A vote for Sandy, is a vote for us all.

In this age of partisan politics and ego driven back patting, Sandy has a proven track record

of putting the needs of her constituency foremost, working full time to reach out to serve her district and represent your values. The emphasis is clearly on YOU and her commitment to serving is exemplary in an otherwise largely selfserving dysfunctional political climate.

She is focused on determining what issues you and your families are most concerned about, bringing informed speakers to discuss topics of greatest concern at her many Town Halls and bringing civility, clarity and solutions to the community she has served with dedication over a long and distinguished

career. She LISTENS.....and she ACTS!

For the sake of brevity, let me just highlight just some of the legislative issues she has either initiated or enthusiastically supported in Albany to date, i.e. election reform, limiting property tax increases, increased aid to education, environmental protection, support of women's health and equality issues, child protection, financial aid for those impacted by Indian Pt. closure, sensible health care programs and advocacy for ethics reform in Albany.

I urge you to please get out and VOTE in this critically important mid-term election on Nov. 6th.

And, if you would, please cast your vote for Sandy Galef, a candidate who has selflessly and tirelessly never stopped working in your behalf and with your support, will continue to be your voice in Albany going forward. Thank you.

JAY FORBES Croton-on-Hudson

Byrne Should Return Donations from Some Supporters

To the Editor:

Our New York State Assemblyman, Kevin Byrne is now running for a second term. When he first ran in 2016, he stated (October 24, 2016) there is a "corrupt government in Albany and that's why I am running." But can one properly fight against corruption when receiving political donations from those indicted for fraud?

Steve Sabba, a large donor to the Republican Party and to Republican candidates, was indicted for tax fraud this year, and previously pleaded guilty to another fraud case in 2009. Sabba has made 5 contributions to Byrne's campaign, most recently in July of this year. Sabba was also a contributor to the Astorino, Molinaro and Murphy campaigns.

Assemblyman Byrne sits on the Jurisdiction Committee. The functions of this Committee include governmental reform, lobbying and ethics laws. Until Byrne can claim the integrity he seeks of others, he should reconsider taking money from people like Sabba, and

at minimum, return those donations, as Sabba could use the money for his defense attorney.

Using Byrne's own words, "New Yorkers deserve an accountable, honest and transparent state government that works for them." By his own measure, we clearly deserve better than Byrne. That's one reason why I will for Vedat Gashi on November 6th.

Sincerely,

CELESTE THEIS Yorktown

Electing Harckham Only Way to Get Key Legislation PassedSome Supporters

To the Editor:

We all know that state Sen. Terrence Murphy takes personal credit for everything positive that happens in Albany, whether or not he had anything to do with it. Now, he's spun an even more egregious fantasy by claiming that he, himself, brought Democrats and Republicans together to achieve these

accomplishments. Yes, that's Terrence Murphy, the great conciliator.

And he actually expects us to believe that! C'mon Mr. Murphy, we're just not that gullible.

But if you're such a genius at bringing warring factions together, Mr. Murphy, how about dragging your Republican colleagues along to pass the bills on women's

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health, universal healthcare, election reform, immigration, ethics reform, gun safety and all of the other legislation passed by the Democratic Assembly that was left to die in Senate committees by you and your Republican collaborators? You never mention that, do you?

We can end this logiam by replacing Mr. Murphy and his henchmen in the Senate with good Democrats who care more about you, their constituents, than they do about the special interests who pour millions into their campaigns.

Such an individual is Pete Harckham who is opposing Mr. Murphy in the 40th Senate District.

Pete is an experienced legislator who, with like-minded associates, will free this much-needed legislation from committee limbo and get it enacted for the benefit of you, your family and all New Yorkers.

Vote for your interests. Vote for Pete Harckham on Nov. 6. It's a decision you'll never regret.

Sincerely,

JOEL E. GINGOLD Croton-on-Hudson

Galef Has Been Very Helpful

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, many politicians have forgotten how to work together. Many constituents feel that our elected leaders' positions represent the views of their party at the expense of their districts. The teamwork and collaboration necessary for formulation and augmentation of the best solutions is waning.

Sandy Galef is experienced at working across the aisle. Her concerns encompass legislative reform in Albany as well as tax reduction and government efficiency. She is committed to both environmental and heath issues and the challenges facing our business communities. Equally important is that Sandy is there for all who need her. She is not our Democratic or Republican Assemblywoman. Sandy is our Assemblywoman and goes to bat for all of us.

She has helped me get my husband's (a heart patient) medical records. She has connected us with the Board of Health when our storm drain was contaminated. Sandy was there for our neighbor who was no longer in her district. We need an experienced compassionate representative with the willingness to work with everyone who wants to make New York the best it can be.

Thank you for considering this letter.

ANDREA BLACK JEFFRIES

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From the Editor:

'Isn't She Lovely...Isn't She Wonderful...Isn't She Precious...'

By Rick Pezzullo

She entered this world at 10:51 p.m. on March 26, 1989, an Easter Sunday, with her big, blue eyes wide open with a look of wonderment as if she was announcing, "I'm here!" A true blessing from God for two college sweethearts who quickly had to learn how to handle such a bundle of joy.

And now, on Saturday, October 13, my wife and I will be walking our daughter,



Cheryline Pezzullo

Cheryline, down the aisle at St. Ann's Church in Ossining, giving her away to a fellow Doctor of Dental Surgery, Mark Makiling, who, in many ways, is a Filipino version of myself, so I know he'll cherish Cheryline as the treasure she is.

But where did the time go?

Wasn't it just yesterday that Cheryline took her first steps at her Godmother's home in New Jersey at 10 months old?

Wasn't it just yesterday that she was dressed in a yellow canary dance costume at Yorktown Stage and during the performance ran to the edge of the stage to exclaim, "Hi daddy!" as I took one of thousands of photos of her growing up, several of which appeared in print?

Wasn't it just yesterday that she was sitting in a lifeguard chair with sunglasses and seemingly not a care in the world at Blizzard Beach in Disney World after I was wiped out by a wave and lost sight of her for a minute?



Editor Rick Pezzullo holds daughter Cheryline shortly after her birth.

Wasn't it just yesterday that she received a standing ovation after delivering her eighth-grade valedictorian speech in the same church where she will be saying her yows?

Wasn't it just yesterday that she was elected president of her class at Walter Panas High School and, at just under five-feet tall, was the starting catcher on the varsity softball team?

Wasn't it just yesterday that she took a bus from Cornell University to New York University to demand to know why she was placed on the waiting list for dental school, was admitted and now works as one of the youngest faculty members there?

Wasn't it just yesterday that I became a father, and now I'm the father of a beautiful bride, inside and out, who has grown up to be a woman who, like her mother, commands attention when they walk into a room by their engaging personality and zest for life?

As the wedding has inched closer, I have found myself having flashbacks of moments and times over the last 29 years. It's as if life started at 23, when I become partially responsible for the well-being of a little girl who melted me whenever she said, "Daddy,"---and still does at times.

But as much as it is supposed to be the job of parents to teach and mold children, I have learned many things from Cheryline, such as never being afraid to take chances, live out your dreams, stand by your convictions and make sure to floss daily.

I'm not sure what I did to deserve having such a wonderful, caring, compassionate daughter (and an equally awesome son), but I can't imagine what life would have been without her.

Love you, Munchkin. You're the bestest.

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Three Local Men Arraigned in Fatal Shooting in Peekskill

evidence.

By Rick Pezzullo

Three men were arraigned last week on a multicount indictment in connection with the July shooting death of a Bronx man in Peekskill.

Westchester County District
Attorney Anthony A. Scarpino,
Jr. announced that Demetrius
Bogan, 19, of Peekskill, Sean
Deleon 23, of Shrub Oak, and
Yaro Gaddy Waller, 19, of Peekskill, were arraigned Thursday before



Demetrius Bogan

Westchester County Court Judge Larry

Schwartz.

The indictment alleges that Bogan and Deleon shot and killed Khalil Lyons, 22, in the area of 1245
Park Street in Peekskill around 2:30 p.m.

Bogan on July 13. The third suspect, Waller, was charged with hindering the prosecution and tampering with



Sean Deleon

rested August 7, and co-defendant Bogan was arrested July 27, following a three-week investigation into the fatal shooting. Bogan and Deleon have been remanded to County Jail. Waller is free on bail. All three are scheduled to appear in court again October 10.

Deleon and Waller were ar-

Specifically, together Bogan and Deleon were charged with: Murder

in the Second Degree, a class A felony, and Criminal Possession of a Weapon in the Second Degree, a class C felony.

Deleon and Waller were charged with: Hindering Prosecution in the First Degree, a class D felony, and Tampering with Physical Evidence, a class E felony.

Deleon alone is charged with: Criminal Possession of Marijuana in the Fourth Degree, a misdemeanor, and Aggravated Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle in the Second Degree, a misdemeanor.

Police Blotter

September 12 - New York State Police Troop K Community Narcotics Enforcement Team, along with New York



Charles Leonard

Uniform members, arrested Charles Leonard, 44, of Cortlandt, for two counts of Criminal Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd, two counts of Criminal Possession of Controlled Substance 3rd, and are the substance 3rd with State Police BCI and Substance SCI and S

intent to sale, Criminal Possession of

Weapon 3rd and Criminal Possession of a Firearm. Investigators arrested Leonard on a vehicle and traffic stop subsequent to a narcotics investigation. During the traffic stop Leonard intentionally struck two marked State Police units, and was taken into custody without further incident. At the time of arrest, Leonard was found to possess 27.9 grams of cocaine and U.S. currency. A search warrant was executed on Leonard's residence where 33.7 grams of cocaine and loaded Glock 26 9mm was located. He was arraigned in the Town of Cortlandt Justice Court and remanded to Westchester County Jail without bail.

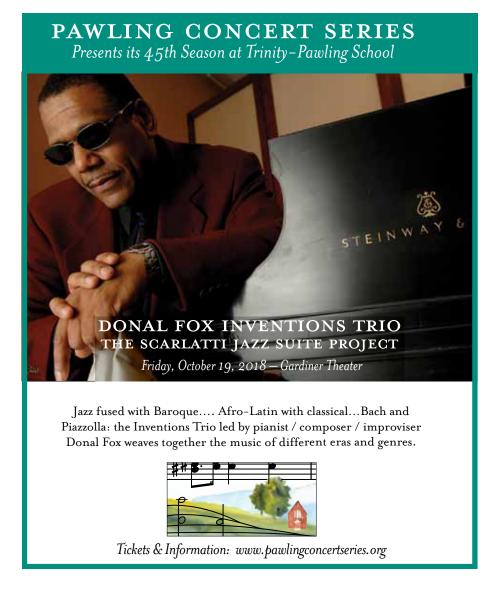
September 27 - State Police from the Cortland barracks arrested Robert Patterson, 41, of Cortlandt, for Robbery in the 1st degree, a class B felony, and Criminal Possession in the 3rd degree, a class D felony. At approximately 2:45 p.m., troopers responded to the Super Foodtown Supermarket, on Albany Post Road in the Town of Cortlandt for a report of a robbery. Investigation found Patterson used a knife to forcibly steal food from the supermarket. Patterson was transported to Westchester Medical Center for a preexisting medical condition, and arraigned before the Town of Mount Pleasant Justice. He was remanded to the Westchester County Jail without bail.

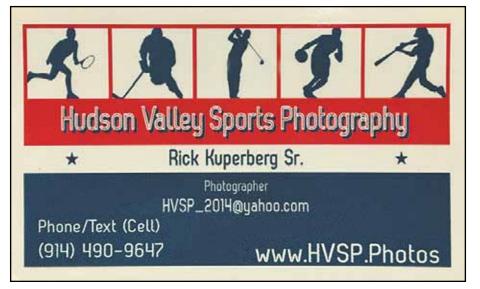
September 30 - State Police from Somers arrested Fausto B. Tello Cabrera, 30, of Ossining, for Aggravated DWI with a Child, a class E felony, and Endangering the Welfare of a Child, a class A misdemeanor. He was traveling on Route 35 in the Town of Somers when he was stopped for a vehicle and traffic law violation. Investigation revealed that he was impaired by alcohol, and had an unsecured child under the age of eight years in the vehicle.

October 4 - State Police from the Cortlandt barracks arrested Naseem G. Shad,

37, of Cortlandt, for Grand Larceny in the 4th degree, Criminal Possession of Stolen Property in the 4th degree, Criminal Mischief in the 3rd degree, all class E felonies, Identity Theft in the 3rd degree, Possession of Burglar Tools, and Criminal Possession of a Controlled Substance in the 7th degree, all class A misdemeanors. Troopers responded to Springvale Road in the Town of Cortlandt on September 13 for a report of a larceny from a vehicle. Investigation found Shad broke into the vehicle, and later used the credit cards to make several illegal purchases. At the time of his arrest he was found with a mask, bolt cutters, additional stolen items from unrelated crimes, and a small amount of Adderall. He was arraigned before the Town of Cortlandt Court and remanded to the Westchester County Jail without bail.







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By Neal Rentz

Danbury, CT resident Eric Kupferberg said last week there were nostalgic reasons for him and his partner to name their new Croton restaurant Black Rock Kitchen, which opened in August.

The Black Rock used to be the name of a swim club located on the Croton Reservoir, Kupferberg said, adding his partner, whom he declined to identify, had an uncle who owned the club when it was in operation in the 1950s and 1960s. Croton and New York City residents were swim club members, Kupferberg said. "The town knows it. The town has an affinity for the name," he said.

Kupferberg said the building that houses his new restaurant has been a bar or a food service establishment throughout its 100-year existence. The site was the former home of Elmer Suds Pub, he noted.

It took about four months to renovate

Black Rock Kitchen

Croton

the restaurant, Kupferberg said. "We redid the whole thing," he said.

Kupferberg said he was formerly a chef at Tagine, a French-Moroccan restaurant located near Black Rock Kitchen. "I just liked the community," he said. "I like the area." So, he and his partner decided to open the new restaurant on Grand Street. "It seemed like an interesting spot to start fresh and start new," he said.

Kupferberg said Black Rock Kitchen offers "modern American, globally inspired, locally sourced food." He said the restaurant purchases as much food from local farms as it can. His wife, Ann, is a grower at Cabbage Hill Farms in Mount Kisco.

Some of the specialties he prepares at Black Rock Kitchen were originally offered at Tagine, Kupferberg said. "There's steak, a bunch of seafood, there's a really big appetizer and bar menu," he One of the bar bites are chicken wings that have the meat trimmed back a little bit to resemble lollypops prepared with Buffalo or barbeque sauce, he said. Nachos are prepared with a crust of cheese on the outside.

One of the entrees that Kupferberg and his customers particularly enjoy is baked scallops with sautéed spinach and shitake mushrooms in saffron cream sauce. "We make everything from scratch," he said.

Steaks and burgers are among the most popular dishes at Black Rock Kitchen.

Kupferberg explained what the goals of the restaurant are. "We just want to take care of this community and provide something that they want and just really grow our customer base," he said.

Black Rock Kitchen is located at 171Grand St. in Croton. For more information, call 914-810-7101 or visit BlackRockCroton.com.



NEAL RENTZPHOTO

Eric Kupferberg is chef and co-owner of Black Rock Kitchen in Croton.

MADD NY Hosts Annual Westchester Fundraising Event

Mothers Against Drunk Driving® (MADD) New York will host its annual signature Walk Like MADD® non-competitive fundraising walk FDR State Park on Saturday, October 20. Registration opens at 9 a.m., with the walk program at 10 a.m., and the walk beginning at 10:30 a.m. The walk is to raise funds and rally support for MADD's Campaign to Eliminate Drunk Driving®.

Funds raised through Walk Like MADD help further MADD's lifesaving mission and the Campaign to Eliminate Drunk Driving, which calls for high-visibility law enforcement, ignition interlocks or "in-car breathalyzers" for all convicted drunk drivers and support for the development of advanced technology.

Walk like MADD has three main components:

- Remember: We walk for those who no longer can and alongside those who are learning to walk again.
- Inspire: We walk empowered even when we feel powerless, as survivors when we have been victimized, and with purpose when we have lost our way.
- Commit: We walk with supporters who share our vision of no more drunk driving victims.

"We walk to finish the job that was started by a grieving mother in 1980. Since then, MADD has saved more than 370,000 lives and has served more than 837,000 victims," said Tara Spohrer, Program Manager. "Walk Like MADD raises mission-critical funds to help save lives."

"On October 28, 2016 beloved parents, sister, brother in-law, aunt and uncle, Henrietta and Carmelo Sbezzi, were hit head on and killed in a car crash at 2 p.m. in a residential area in Westchester by a drunk driver three times the legal limit," said Erica Linn. "Our family and friends were forced to deal with the tragic, violent and senseless death of two amazing people. Through the support of our family, friends and community, my sister Nadine Sbezzi and I have had to accept living this "new normal life." Our parents' lives were suddenly taken from us in a moment's notice. Volunteering with MADD, I found my voice and will never stop working towards a world where drunk and drugged driving NO longer exists. I do this so other families may never know the everlasting pain these crashes cause to the many that are affected. In my parents' honor, my family and I will walk until there are no more victims."

Despite a nearly 50 percent decline in drunk driving deaths since MADD was founded in 1980, more than 10,000 people are killed by drunk drivers and another 290,000 are injured in drunk driving crashes every year. In fact, two in three people will be involved in a drunk driving crash in their lifetime. In 2016, 283 people were killed in drunk driving crashes in New York.

Please visit www.walklikemadd.org/ Westchester to register, donate or get more information.

About Mothers Against Drunk Driving Founded by a mother whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver, Mothers Against Drunk Driving* (MADD) is creating a future of NO MORE VICTIMSTM. MADD is the nation's largest nonprofit working to end drunk driving, help fight drugged driving, support the victims of these crimes and prevent underage drinking. MADD supports drunk and drugged driving victims and survivors at no charge, serving one person every ten minutes through local MADD victim advocates

and at 1-877-MADD-HELP. MADD's Campaign to Eliminate Drunk Driving® will end drunk driving through increased law enforcement, all offender ignition interlock laws and advanced vehicle technology. PowerTalk 21® is the national day for parents to talk with their teens about alcohol, using Power of Parents® proven approach to reduce underage drinking. Learn more by visiting MADD's new website at madd.org or calling 1-877-ASK-MADD.



Coffee With A Cop

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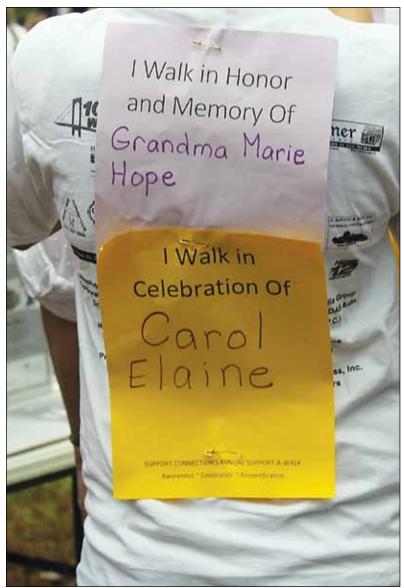


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Where and How Should Your TV(s) Be Placed?

At the expense of giving away my age, I can share that I remember when a television set was a novelty. I clearly remember the times when, as a child, my

family would gather around our console radio set listening to Fanny Brice's Baby Snooks show, or I would listen on Saturday mornings to the children's show, Let's Pretend, or join my mother in listening to the daytime radio series, Stella Dallas, and I was perfectly happy to let my imagination take over where the sound waves left off.

But then, one night when my older sister and I were listening to an orchestral concert that was simulcast on early television, my sister turned to me and said, "Just think, if we had a television set now, we'd be able to see them performing. "All of a sudden I felt cheated and I obsessed about

the day when my parents could afford a television, which I remember as relatively expensive for the average family when first introduced.

By Bill Primavera

As a matter of fact, I can also remember when the first television set was purchased by a homeowner on our long block in West Philadelphia and the whole neighborhood was invited over to watch the scary, early live show, "Lights Out."

One by one, each family on the block purchased its own TV, proudly announcing the event when it happened. I think we were one of the last families in the neighborhood to have one. It was placed strategically as the focal point in the living room with all chairs angled to provide a view of it. Replete with rabbit-ears antenna placed atop it, the living room television set did little to enhance the aesthetics of the space.

Integrating a television set into the interior décor in a pleasing way has always been a challenge, but that problem was

eased somewhat when more and more home designs began to feature family rooms and dens specifically intended for the family's relaxation and enter-

tainment. In most homes today there are multiple TVs. When I lived in a five-bedroom home, there was as many as five sets, located in the family room, kitchen, office and in two bedrooms. Even in my current two-bedroom condo, I have four sets: in the living room, my office and both bedrooms.

It's probably safe to say that for many people the television is still a focal point in the living room, but finding a place for it without compromising the furniture arrangement and décor can be a challenge.

First of all, let's consider what its height should be: eye level is best so that when you're seated, you don't have

to strain your neck or eyes by looking up or down to see the screen. Usually that is about four feet off the ground. And, the best viewing distance is considered to be three times the diagonal width of the screen.

If your TV is your focal point, it is best placed in the center of the seating area. If there is another focal point in the room, such as a picture window or a mantel, the TV might best be placed on the wall adjacent to the focal point so that both points can be be viewed comfortably.

For those who don't like the television to be a focal point in the living room, it can be disguised in one of those inventive coverings of a painting, or totally concealed by placing it in a cabinet or armoire with doors that can be closed when the TV is not in use. If it's in a cabinet not intended for TV use, you would have to place holes in the back for cables and wiring.

My way of integrating my TV into my

living room is by placing it on my bookcase cabinetry which is four feet high, placed on the same level as a collections of oil paintings hung on the wall above the bookcases. Decorators would say this placement is too high for comfortable viewing, and I was placing a big black hole as the room's main focal point. However, it is very frequently the placement of choice in most homes. After a while, I moved the TV over to the end of the bookcase, in a corner, and it is still too high to view comfortably, but I endure.

In bedrooms, all bets are off as far as placement goes. There is no optimal way to watch television when you're prone in bed, unless you copy what hospitals do and suspend it on an arm from the ceiling.

Just recently I visited the home of my accountant, Ken McGevna, to see that his kitchen TV has been mounted so that it could be concealed by flip-up cabinetry. Such camouflage can also be utilized in dens or home offices.



Donna McGevna of Yorktown flips up her kitchen cabinet panel to reveal her television concealed there.

Surrounded by TVs in my home, I nevertheless wish I could be less addicted to my two favorite stations: MSNBC for the news and TCM movies that help me escape to flights of fancy.

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Tuesday, Oct. 9

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Hygeia Programs: Two ongoing programs are being held on Tuesdays at Hygeia Integrated Health LLC, 3505 Hill Blvd., Suite K, Yorktown. Community Acupuncture is being held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$30. Come experience the beneficial effects of acupuncture in a group setting. Register: hyinhealth@gmail.com. On the last Tuesday of the month from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eating Disorder Support Group, led by a LCSW and clinical nutritionist will be held. Discuss and resolve issues around relationships with food. Info/register: hyinhealth@gmail.com or www.hyinhealth.com.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

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. all 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 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.

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

on Saturdays at 11:45 a.m. Call Peggy for more information at 914 960-4097.

Bingo Wednesdays: Come to First Hebrew for \$2,000 in total guaranteed bingo prizes, plus an average of \$1,000 awarded in specialty games. Doors open 5 p.m. and games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday (except holidays – check First Hebrew's website calendar). First Hebrew is just west of the Beach Shopping Center at 1821 Main St., Peekskill. Info: 914-739-0500 or www.firsthebrew. org.

Thursday, Oct.11

Somers Library Programs: Several programs have been scheduled for the coming days at the Somers Library. A Genealogy Workshop for Beginners will be held on Oct. 11 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Have you ever wondered who your ancestors were? Do you wonder if you have family members you weren't aware you had? Come to this workshop to discover your past and build your own family tree. Registration is required; please go to our online calendar at www.somerslibrary. org or call 914-232-5717. Financial Fitness will be held on Oct. 11 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Lisa Ferry, an independent sales agent for Financial Education Services, will discuss how you can maximize your credit score, minimize your debt, protect your identity, ensure the security of your family's future and much more. Registration is required: register online at www.somerslibrary.org or call 914-232-5717. Dementia Conversations will be held on Oct. 12 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. This program presented by the Alzheimer's Association Hudson Valley Chapter. It offers helpful tips to assist families with difficult conversations related to dementia, including going to the doctor, deciding when to stop driving and making legal and financial plans. A Playwriting Workshop will be held on Fridays, Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, from 1 to 4 p.m. Public readings will be held on Saturdays, Dec. 1 and 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. Registration is limited to 12 participants.

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.

Good Jew?: Temple Beth Am welcomes Dr. Beryl Levinger for a wonderful discussion titled, "A Good Jew Are You?" at 7:30 p.m. It promises to be a highly interactive session which will entail a personal exploration of each participant's "Jewishness." Everyone is wel-

come. Temple Beth Am is located at 203 Church Pl. Yorktown. For information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him at RabbiW@optonline.net.

Friday, Oct. 12

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.

Temple Beth Am Shabbat: Temple Beth Am will "opens its doors to all who enter" for Shabbat on Fridays at 7 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. Tonight, a Shabbat for Tots will be held at 5:30 p.m. Rabbi Robbie and Rebbetzin Ellen help bring in the Shabbat with that 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 email Rebbetzin Ellen at RebbetzinEllen@gmail.com. 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

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 9:30 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, Oct. 13

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 at140 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, pastureraised meat, poultry, and eggs, breads, baked goods, and much more. For a full list of our markets and vendors, visit DowntoEarthMarkets.com.

Rae Smith Art Exhibit: Rae Smith, master astelist, PSA Hall Honoree for 2014, and faculty member at the Katonah Art Center, will be exhibiting her pastels and oil paintings at the Anderson Chase Gallery, 65 Old Bedford Rd, Goldens Bridge through Oct. 14. Info: http://andersonchasegallery.com/ or call us at (914) 232-4843.

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 musical 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

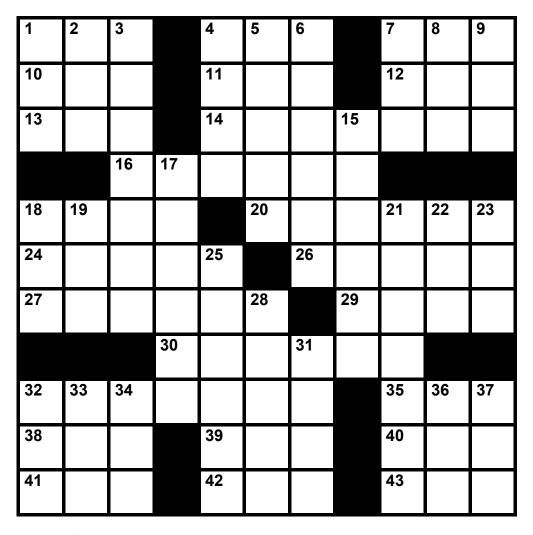
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- 1. Listening device
- 4. Consumes
- 7. Fed. media watchdog
- 10. Compass point
- 11. Poem
- 12. Back then
- 13. Truck, in a way
- 14. Adore
- 16. Chilean novelist Allende
- 18. Liberty __ or Mahopac heating and cooling company
- 20. White coating
- 24. Direct or indirect link
- 26. "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" musical
- 27. Imaginary
- 29. "My word!"
- 30. Kiss a lot
- 32. Jefferson Valley crockery castle, Westchester Putnam
- 35. Guinness Book suffix
- 38. Hacker
- 39. Corinne Bailey ____ Grammy nominee
- 40. ___ glance
- 41. Turn red, perhaps
- 42. Elder
- 43. Kind of theater

Down

- 1. Slalom path
- 2. Sun Devils' sch.
- 3. Negative talker
- 4. "Strange to see __ good dinner and feasting reconciles everybody": Pepys
- 5. Software maker
- 6. Collected
- 7. Kind of thermometer: abbr.
- 8. Special effects, abbr.
- 9. One of the finest
- 15. From Croatia, perhaps
- 17. Sneakiest
- 18. A.C. stat
- 19. German one
- 21. Get it wrong
- 22. JFK abbreviation
- 23. Reclined
- 25. Those who identify
- 28. Navigational system
- 31. Certain court hearing
- 32. Walk softly
- 33. Chemical prefix
- 34. Golfer's prop
- 36. ___-Croix, Quebec
- 37. Request money from



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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, lasdon-park.org or call 914- 864-7268.

Yoga Teachers Workshop: A Yoga Teachers Association's October Workshop with Christa Rypins will be held from 1:30–4:30 p.m. at Club Fit 584 N. State Rd., Briarcliff Manor. Pre-register online at ytayoga.com Admission is \$45 for members, \$65 for non-members. The cost for walk in registration is \$55 for members and \$75 for non-members. Info: 914 391-3389 or ytacommunications@gmail.com.

Hispanic Heritage Month Concert: A free concert featuring Ricardo Gatreau will be held at 8 p.m. at the Ossining Public Library in the Budarz Theater. Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with a special program that will include many songs from Latin countries such as: Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Cuba, Mexico, and Brazil. All are welcome to attend.

Sunday, Oct. 14

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.

Monday, Oct. 15

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.

Free Jazz Sessions: Free Jazz Jam Sessions are being held every Monday at The Winery at St. George, 1715 E. Main St., Mohegan Lake. Info: 914-455-4272.

Obituaries

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She also volunteered at St. Mary's Catholic Church and later returned to work as the school secretary at St. Joseph's.

The family moved to New York in 1981 and she volunteered at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School.

She is survived by her husband Gene, her daughter Sheryl Scott and husband Steve of Cortlandt, her son Mike and wife Donna of Brewster, and her daughter Kathy and partner Beth Currier of Salem, Mass. along with grandchildren Courtney, Kevin, Kiera and Connor Scott, Andrew and Tyler Dougherty and Emma and Kelsey Currier-Dougherty.

George Kane

George Kane, a lifelong Ossining resident, died October 2 at Cedar Manor Nursing Home following a brief illness. He was 87.

Born and raised in Ossining, his parents, Agnes "Babe" (Reilly) Martin J. Kane, brothers Robert and Charles and son J. Bryan predeceased him. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Rosemary (Merslich), sons Gregory (Beth Hiler) and Michael (Rebecca Pottiker), six

grandchildren; Harrison, Jackson, Wilson, M. Oliver, Emilia, and Tara (Gregg Garrett), four great-grandchildren, and brother Dennis Kane.

He graduated from OHS in 1949, served in U.S. Army 1951-1954 sergeant in Europe and married Rosemary in 1957. He proudly served on the Westchester Parkway (County) Police for 10 years, but, he wanted more for his family. He left the force to pursue selling real estate. His early success paved the way to open a local office where he worked until retiring a few years ago. He was involved in the Ossining community, a former Village Trustee, ELK, and Point Senasqua Rod & Reel Club member, and American Legion member.

Mr. Kane had a passion for golf, OTB, and people. You could count on him sharing his political insight or a story about the Ossining of long ago. Lastly, George's family recognizes and appreciates the kindness of the community friends who were always willing to lend a helping hand this past year; Shelly, Liz, Tracy, Eduardo, Frank, Bob, Mauro, Daysi and Linda.

(Solution to puzzle on page 19)

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FELINE VETERINARY MEDICAL CENTER, PLLC, Arts of Org filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/2/18. Office: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated for service of process & shall mail process to 10 Brady Lane, Somers, NY 10589. Purpose: Veterinary Medicine.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EVO-LUTION LOCKSMITH, LLC a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY on August 08, 2018. The office of this LLC is located in Westchester County. Secretary of state is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC to 90 Stratford Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity.

MARK WHALING being a natural person of at least eighteen years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York certifies that the name of the limited liability company is Whaleshark, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the State on August 31, 2018. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity within the purposes for which limited liability company companies may be organized pursuant to Limited Liability Company Law. The office of the limited liability company is to be located in Westchester County. The address of the limited liability company is 10 Ormond Place, Rye, NY 10580. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the

LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHAK-ER WAY LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/12/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to SHAKER WAY LLC 4 New King Street, Suite 140, White Plains, NY 10604. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUM-MIT GENERAL CONSTRUCTION LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/11/2018. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 7 Arbor St, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF META-CR, LLC,. Consulting Co. filed with SSNY on 9/17/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Meta-CR, LLC, 591 Warburton Ave., Ste. 373, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QUINN AIR LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 7/27/18. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 529 Rockland Ave., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HEN-RY COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 2018-CV-1751-AM REMONNE JOSEPH Plaintiff v. JOSEPH PIERRELUIS Defendant NOTICE TO: JOSEPH PIERRELUIS BY ORDER of the Court for service by publication dated September 12, 2018 you are hereby notified that on, June 18, 2018 REMONNE JOSEPH filed suit against you for divorce. You are required to file with the clerk of the Superior Court, and to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, EM-METT J. ARNOLD, 30 Woodruff Street, McDonough, Georgia 30253 an answer

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The Interaction of Nature and Science in Creating a Glass of Wine

On numerous occasions I've discussed the symbiotic relationship of wine and the external environment with which it interacts. The French term "terroir" encapsulates the natural influences of

climate, soil, sun exposure and elevation on the final wine produced and released by winemakers, even though their vineyards may be mere yards apart.

One wine may be rich and complex, the other fruit-forward with in-your-face ripeness. One may be redolent of black fruit, the other of herbs. One may exude mineral aromatics, the other a flowery bouquet.

While a winemaker's influence may seem to play the critical role in the final prod-

uct, an old adage rings true to me each time I conduct a "compare and contrast" evaluation of wines from similar regions and the same grape: "90 percent of a wine is made in the vineyard."

The impacts on the final expression of a wine fall into varied and numerous realms in the creation and aging of a bottle of fine wine. Even though it is nature that has the most significant influence, there are factors at work in the winery - post-harvest - that affect the ultimate drinkability and age-worthiness of wine.

Biology: The beginnings of a fine wine are influenced by the strain of yeast that grows on grape skins. When grapes are

crushed in the winery, the sugars in the juice interact with these yeasts, creating alcohol and natural compounds that ultimately affect taste and longevity.

Chemistry: A winemaker has a number of sources outside the vineyard for purchasing yeast cultures. Each form of yeast will influence the characteristics of the final fermented juice that will be bottled and aged.

Physics: The interaction of fermented juice with oxygen in its fermentation ves-

sel, and the duration of this interaction, will influence the levels of tannins and phenolic compounds. Our perception of a fine wine, beyond the sensory components of the raw product nurtured in the vineyards, typically is the result of the introduction of oxygen during and after a wine's production cycle.

These immutable laws of nature and science certainly may be manipulated during the production of fine wine. This

is why one consumer may prefer a Cabernet Sauvignon from Bordeaux, while another may disdain the aromas and flavors and finish of this French wine in favor of a Cabernet Sauvignon from California or Washington or Chile.

And the final product, even when bottled and released for sale, may be influenced even further by those immutable laws. As a bottle of fine wine ages, its characteristics and profile will evolve. The cumulative impact of terroir, fermentation and oxygen continue to exert their influence. This is why one wine loses its vitality and structure soon after it is released by a winery. And it is the reason why another wine may age for years, even decades, continually changing, maturing and improving in aroma and flavor.

Wine is a living, breathing organism and requires the presence of oxygen in order to properly mature in a bottle. The amount of oxygen present in the neck of a bottle and likewise the amount seeping into a bottle can make a wine truly memorable – or a disaster.

The seeming inconsequential role of a natural cork is critical in the aging process. More than a bottle stopper trapping wine-altering oxygen in the bottle, its low-density cells contain minute amounts of oxygen, which permeate a

bottle and, by the laws of physics, provide a laboratory for the evolution of wine trapped in the bottle.

Each time you open a bottle of wine, young or aged, there is a message in that bottle. Savor its contents; immerse yourself in the natural and scientific elements that influence it; and enjoy the symbiotic relationship of your palate and a glass of wine

Note: I will be hosting a fundraising wine and food pairing event, featuring little-known Italian wines, to benefit A-Home, a provider of local affordable housing. It is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Holy Innocents Church social hall in Pleasantville. For tickets (\$75), contact Barbara Coleman at bcoleman@a-homehousing.org or 914-741-0740.

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in writing within sixty (60) days of the date of the above-referenced order. Witness the Honorable Arch W. McGarity, Chief Judge of the Henry County Superior Court, McDonough, Georgia. This 12th day of September, 2018. Barbara A. Harrison, Clerk Henry County Superior Court.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CTP CONSULTING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/25/18. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 7 Mid Place, Chappaqua, NY 10514. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

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Lakeland Captain Julianna Cappello (L) fired off a goal and an assist in the Hornets' 3-2 win over visiting John Jay last Wednesday when nine-time defending NYS Class B champion Hornets were put to the test and were nearly defeated by a Section 1 team for the first time since 2008. However, Lakeland remained unbeaten and could potentially see the Indians in a post-season matchup for all the marbles later this month... see Field Hockey Notebook

No.10 Yorktown to Visit No.7 Somers in 1st Round Playoff Game

Mahopac, Carmel Set to Renew Putnam County's Greatest Rivalry... Higgins Trophy on the Line

By Ray Gallagher Examiner Sports Editor @Directrays

Apologies in advance for this condensed version of the Grid Notebook this week. With the righteous version nearly 99% completed – chock full of playoff tidbits – this scribe's computer screen went black... yes, the dreaded black screen, thus sending 1,500 words into space, not to mention another 1,200 of the soccer notebook (soccer fans, I will make it up to you next week).

So, here's a quicky; an under the gun recap, it's all I got, gang, sorry!

CLASS A

10th seeded YORKTOWN (3-3) will visit 7th-seeded SOMERS (4-2) this Friday (7 pm) in the qualifying round of the sectional tournament. Yes, this is a game we're more accustomed to seeing in the finals and/or semifinals, but nonetheless, this will commence for the right to reach the sectional quarterfinals instead after Somers defeated Greeley 33-0 behind five more touchdowns from sophomore FB Jack Kaiser. The bruising back now has 19 TDs for the season, just four behind the 23 TDs by former twotime All-Section stud Stefano Bicknese, and 11 shy of the single season school record of 30 by other-wordly RB Messiah Horne in 2016.

"I just can't believe I'm anywhere close to Stefano Bicknese because of the fact he



Yorktown WR Joey Atherall hauls in one of two catches for 49 yards in Huskers' 27-7 loss to host Clarkstown South last Friday.



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Yorktown RB Dylan Smith chugs for some hard-earned yards in Huskers' 27-7 loss to top-ranked Clarkstown South Friday.

was one of the best players to come out of Somers and hearing about how talented he was and still is," Kaiser said. "It all feels like a dream to me a little bit. My O-line is the reason why I've been having success,

> because they are giving me the gaps I need and all I need to do is make cuts, so they are doing their job, which makes my job so much easier. All the credit is to them."

> Kaiser scored all five touchdowns for the Tuskers and finished with 111 yards on the ground, also staging an electrifying 73-yard kick return he took to the house. Somers HB Charlie Balancia added 112 yards on the ground and had an interception for the surging Tuskers, winners of four straight.

Yorktown, the 2017 NYS runner-ups, fell to top-ranked Clarkstown South, 27-7, falling for a third-straight week. Yorktown RB Dylan Smith rushed for 95 yards on 16 carries. Ben Robinson had 12 tackles to lead the defense.

HEN HUD crushed **PANAS**, 33-0, to lock down the No.11 seed,

which bring the Sailors to No.6 Nyack Friday (7 pm). Panas (2-4), and sister school **LAKELAND**, each failed to make the playoffs, which tells you there's work to do in regards to the state of football in the Lakeland district in 2018.

Sailor QB Manny Carbone hit on 9 of 17 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns. He also marched for 13 carries for 123 yards and a score. Sailor RB Jordan Grullon was percolating as well, going for 123 yards and two scores on 11 totes. Sailor WR Donte White and TE Michael Fasolino caught TD passes in the win.

Lakeland, which got worked by Tappan Zee, has two promising underclassmen in RB Matt Makar, who rushed 10 times for 126 yards and a touchdown and had two catches for 70

yards, and sophomore QB Tyler Santucci, who hit on 10 on 23 passes for 160 yards and a TD. OL Jason Green has been a bright spot as well.

BREWSTER (3-3) secured the 14th seeded after falling at Fox Lane, 34-7, and setting up a nightmarish qualifying round playoff date with No.3 Lourdes. After a 3-0 start the Bears have hit the skids.

CLASS AA

MAHOPAC vs. CARMEL is upon us... nothing more need be said about Putnam County's greatest rivalry. In this neck of the Putnam County woods it doesn't get any better than Mahopac vs. Carmel, with the memorial Bryan Higgins Trophy on the line. Yes, the Indians (1-5) are starving for a victory after their 34-28 overtime loss at Arlington, but you can throw the proverbial records out when these two get together. Carmel has defeated

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Mahopac WR Rheal Allen had monster game in overtime loss at Arlington.

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Somers FB Jack Kaiser scored five more TDs in Tusker rout of Greeley.

Mahopac three consecutive times.

Carmel Coach Todd Cayea was neck deep in Mahopac film, hoping to figure out a way to contain Indian RB Tim Cegielski, who had 20 carries for 210 yards and two touchdowns in the loss to the Admirals. Indian QB Anthony Corrado had his best

day through the air, hitting on 21 of 30 passes for 184 yards and one touchdown pass to WR Rheal Allen (13 catches for 120 yards and a score).

"Our student athletes won my heart," Mahopac Coach Dom DeMatteo said. "Words cannot express the respect and

admiration I have for them. Cegielski and Corrado's offensive this output year, considering our schedule is nothing short of exceptional. numbers Reahl's aren't huge, but we get defensed differently because of him. He is one of the most impactful players in the Lower Hudson Valley this year."

The Rams (4-2) have been stout on defense, having surrendered just 33 points this season, and they will be looking to lock down a top four seed, retain the Higgins trophy and home field advantage for the opening round of the playoffs. If the Rams can get the ground game going behind gamebreaking RB Sam Duke, it could be a long night for Mahopac.

"We have preparing for this game



Brewster RB Domenico Surace and the 14th-seeded Bears will face No.3 Lourdes in the Class A qualifying playoff round.

our whole lives, nothing is quite like this game," said Duke, who has trucked his fair share of dudes this season and went for 129 yards rushing with three touchdowns against Ramapo. Duke added a 39-yard screen pass from QB Peyton Cayea for another touchdown and had two sacks on defense. "We are going to give it everything we got and more against Mahopac.

Duke gave his all against Ramapo, looking like the finest athlete on the field.

"I couldn't have done it without the O-line, they are really starting to come together," he said.

OSSINING improved to 4-2 when RB Izaiah Steen scored the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter, capping the come-from-behind win. The Pride get Port Chester next.

CHSAA

KENNEDY CATHOLIC improved to 5-0 and continued to look like the team to beat in Class A NYC League this season after a 26-6 win over visiting Nazareth on homecoming day at JFK. The cool kids lined the grassy knoll and watched

> RBs Myles Proctor (130 yards, 13 carries TD) and Seth Surrett (9 carries, 135 yards 2 TDs) have their way. Defensively, the Gaels have pitched two shutouts and have allowed 27 points in their five games behind the Cole Esposito-led unit. Espo continues to stick out on defense from his linebacking position, blowing up the line of scrimmage, and off the O-line, serving countless pancakes. Kennedy Catholic will head to Sarasota, Florida this week for a game against Out-of-Door Academy for what Coach Dom Tassone called a unique, team-bonding experience.



Mahopac RB Tim Cegielski rushed for over 200 yards in Indians' OT loss at Arlington.



Carmel RB Sam Duke scored four TDs in Rams' rout of Ramapo.

Field Hockey Notebook

Lakeland Survives Scare from John Jay, 3-2, Remains Unbeaten

By Tony Pinciaro

LAKELAND is not the type of team to look ahead to an opponent. After all, it is the opposition that always has Lakeland circled on its schedule since the nine-time defending NYS Class B champion Hornets have not lost to a Section 1 opponent since 2008

However, when the Hornets received their 2018 schedule they could not help but notice John Jay-Cross River. John Jay has quietly established itself as a rising power in Section 1 Class B field hockey and in 2017 the Indians advanced to the sectional semifinals.

"Based on our team's knowledge of John Jay we viewed this as a big game in our regular season because we knew that they were going to be a very strong team," senior Julia Cummings said. "We knew that they were going to bring high intensity and big competition. We also knew their record going in, but we focused more on being able to match their intensity and speed of play."

The game featured two undefeated teams and, most likely, the eventual top two seeds in the Section 1 Class B Field Hockey Championships. As a result, it was an outstanding game with Lakeland breaking a tie in the second half for a 3-2 victory.



Lakeland's Vienna Protomastro battles a host of Indians in Hornets' 3-2 win over John Jay.



Carmel's Julia Stefano (10), Ariana Caione (4) and Caitlin Tully (1) celebrate one of four Tully tallies in 6-1 win over host Mahopac last Friday.



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Lakeland's Jenna McCrudden cranks goal in Hornets' 3-2 win over John Jay last Wednesday

Coupled with a 6-0 win over Rye, Lakeland is now 12-0 this season and on track to receive the No.1 seed in sectionals.

Erin Daly scored the decisive goal, tipping in a Julianna Cappello shot. Jenna McCrudden and Cappello also had Lakeland goals.

John Jay did accomplish two things

against Lakeland. The Indians scored twice, which is two times as many goals Lakeland has allowed in a game. And the Indians had the game even at 1-1 and 2-2. Usually, Lakeland opponents are only tied at 0-0 before the opening whistle.

Even though John Jay tested Lakeland, the Hornets were more than prepared for this. Earlier this season, Lakeland faced a similar experience against defending Section 1 Class A champion Mamaroneck in a 2-1 victory. Lakeland is also used to this type of game come sectional and state-playoff time.

"This game was played with sectional intensity," said Cummings, who also had an assist against John Jay. "It was played at a very high speed and the ball was on both sides of the field, in both offensive circles.

"When you are playing hard game, like this, this says that keeping our composure and playing calm is crucial when playing hard games. We don't get caught up in the hype of the game; we try to stay focused and composed which shows that our mental fortitudes must be strong and we must stay focused on what we are doing in order to be successful."

Lakeland has four games remaining in the regular season –Walter

Panas, Hen Hud, Our Lady of Lourdes and Brewster – before sectionals commence in two weeks. The Hornets know there is a real possibility that John Jay will be seeded second and a rematch would be slated for the sectional final. As a result, Lakeland wanted to win, but the Hornets also came away motivated.

"Because this was a possible preview of the section final it was very important that we won that game," Cummings said. "It definitely makes us more confident, but it also teaches us what we might need to alter to improve our play in order to possibly meet them again. It's great motivation for us to keep working hard. I think that there is a possibility we play them again. I am very excited to see them again and play an even stronger, more intense game. My teammates and I will keep working hard and preparing for our upcoming games."

Lakeland, which has defeated Rye in each Section 1 Class B final dating back to 2009, received two goals from Emma Halderman and Cappello. Cappello has a team and Section 1-leading 21 goals and Halderman now has nine goals



John Jay's Tyman Cronin tries to slow down Lakeland's Erin Daly (L), who scored game-winning goal in Hornets' 3-2 win.



Lakeland's Keirra Ettere tries to pound shot home in Hornets' 3-2 win over John Jay.



Mahopac captain Devin King looks to clear her zone against Carmel's Maryrose Murphy in Indians' 6-1 loss to Rams last Friday.

this season.

Keirra Ettere and Kiera Wax each had a goal and Cummings and McCrudden had two assists apiece. Cummings and Cappello have a team-best 14 assists apiece.

PUTNAM VALLEY sandwiched a win over Hastings, 7-0, around tough losses to *continued on next page*

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Soccer Notebook



Mahopac sophomore Mia Klammer (L) is challenged by her cousin, Carmel sophomore Melanie Klammer, in Indians' 6-0 win over rival Rams last Friday.



Mahopac Tops Carmel, 6-0; Somers Falls to Greeley, Yorktown Nips Hen Hud



Mahopac junior M Carly Steinberg, who scored 3 goals, drills shot against defense of Carmel's Gabby Vitiello in Indians' 6-0 win over Rams Friday.



Mahopac junior M Sabrina Nogula (21) sets up shot against Carmel's Dani Ferreira in Indians' 6-0 win over visiting Rams last Friday.





Mahopac senior Sama Colatruglio races past defense of Carmel's Julianna Febbraio in Indians' 6-0 win over Rams.



Lucas Fecci (L) scored Somers' only goal in recent 2-1 loss to Greeley while Yorktown G James D'Allesio pitched shuout in 1-0 win over Hen Hud.





Mahopac freshman Maddy DeCola and Carmel junior Jenna Schneider get after 50-50 ball in Indians' 6-0 win over Rams.

Lakeland Survives Scare from John Jay, 3-2, Remains Unbeaten

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Pawling, 2-1, and Edgemont, 3-2.

In the win over Hastings, the Tigers received goals from seven players -- Jess Marro, Julia Cunningham, Maddie DeVito, Danielle Cunningham, Ciara McGinty, Colleen Cassidy, and Cyera Daughtry. Isabel Healy stopped two shots to register her first varsity shutout.

Katie McLean had both goals against Edgemont with Antonia DiBullo and Danielle Cunningham recording assists.

Sara Lussier scored against Pawling with Danielle Cunningham assisting. Sabrina Cross made 10 saves for

Putnam Valley.

Panas posted an impressive 2-0 win over Yorktown on goals by Maria Zeman and Brianna Viola. Jaime Griffin assisted on Zeman's goal.

CARMEL did some major damage in a 6-1 win over **MAHOPAC**, doing so behind a four-goal effort from Caitlin Tully, who was clearly the top athlete on the field that day.

Field hockey coaches are encouraged to reports scores, stats and comments to tfinch23@optonline.com for inclusion in our weekly notebook.





Somers' Jon Riina and Yorktown's Rocky Bujaj are currently the No.3 and 4 seeds in the Class A playoffs, respectively.



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