



New Brewery Final Piece of Development Complex in Peekskill

By Rick Pezzullo

It was fitting on National Beer Day Saturday that a celebration would take place at the new River Outpost Brewing Co. in the Factoria on John Walsh Blvd. in Peekskill.

Local elected officials, business leaders and others took part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the brewery, which actually opened its doors a few months ago behind arcade games and inside bocce and shuffleboard courts in the first-floor entertainment complex known as Spins Hudson.

"Having the opportunity to partner with Louie Lanza and John Sharp in such an historic building was kind of a

no-brainer. It just made perfect sense," said Scott Vaccaro, founder of Captain Lawrence Brewery, which started in Pleasantville 12 years ago and is now headquartered in Elmsford.

"We have been here. Now come and drink," said Lanza. "It's one of the few places you can bring kids in a safe environment and have a few beers."

The brewery offers a menu of bar food and eight beers on tap that are brewed on site, from pale ales to porters.

In June 2016, the state Senate and Assembly passed legislation that provided an exemption for Diamond Properties and Captain Lawrence Brewery to op-

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RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Saturday for River Outpost Brewery at the Factoria in Peekskill.

Chamber Members Welcome County Executive to Northern Westchester

By Rick Pezzullo

Local business professionals turned out in force Thursday morning at the Factoria in Peekskill to welcome Westchester County Executive George Latimer for the first time since he took office in January.

The breakfast, hosted by the Hudson Valley Gateway Chamber of Commerce, also attracted business leaders from neighboring Yorktown, including Yorktown Chamber of Commerce President Eric DiBartolo.

Latimer greeted guests and then participated in a question and answer segment with Peekskill Business Im-

provement District (BID) President Bill Powers.

"Clearly there is an energy here that is not replicated in other areas of the county," Latimer said when queried about economic development. "I intend to mesh with what you're doing."

Latimer, 64, who resides in Rye and served as chairman of the Westchester County Board of Legislators, said he was still learning the lay of the land in his new role.

"I prefer to be called George. I don't walk around with a police escort like some of my predecessors did," the former

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erate a restaurant/brewery at another location. Diamond Properties currently runs several eateries with retail permits in Westchester, including one in Mount Kisco.

The two proprietors are exempt from regulations dating back to prohibition under the state's Alcoholic, Beverage

and Control law that restricts ownership interests between alcohol manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

The brewery is the final piece of the \$6.5 million redevelopment project at Charles Point Marina. The top floor features a restaurant, Fin and Brew, and banquet space for weddings and other large events.

Hudson Valley Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Deb Milone was one of many local dignitaries who welcomed the new business.

"This is a really exciting day for us," she said.

"It's wonderful to see an historic site in Peekskill reused for new business," said County Legislator John Testa (R/

Peekskill), who presented the brewery owners with a proclamation, as did a representative for State Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown).

The current hours of the brewery are: Thurs. 5 to 10 p.m., Fri. 5 to midnight, Sat. noon to midnight, and Sun. noon to 8 p.m.

Chamber Members Welcome County Executive

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state senator and assemblyman said. "We have a diverse county. There's a lot that I don't know. I'm trying to learn it open and honestly."

In trying to come to grips with the county's finances, Latimer spoke about a five-year audit that is being conducted.

"I want to see some objective set of eyes and a general fiscal review. What exactly is our financial position for 2018?" Latimer said. "If there is a gap we have to develop a plan and how to close it. We need to know if we have enough money to do capital projects or we don't. I'm worried about how do we get through four years

that I was elected for. If we have a fiscal crisis we need to know."

Latimer also reiterated the county's assistance in whatever way possible with the pending closing of the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan.

"The county is a player at the table," he said. "What Entergy has meant to this community is significant. It's going to be difficult. It's going to hit the village hard. It's going to hit the school district hard. It's going to hit the businesses hard."

County Executive George Latimer (right) posed with Peekskill BID President Bill Powers and HVGC Executive Director Deb Milone



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State Police

April 1

State Police from the Cortlandt barracks arrested Michael L. Wyskida, 30, of Cortlandt, for Driving While Ability Impaired by Drugs with a prior conviction within 10 years, a class E felony.



Michael L.
Wyskida

At approximately 6:40 p.m., troopers on patrol observed a vehicle collision with a utility pole. Investigation determined Wyskida was operating the vehicle while impaired

by drugs with a prior conviction. He was issued the appropriate universal traffic tickets returnable to Town of Cortlandt Court on April 16.

March 30

State Police from the Cortlandt barracks arrested Brittany Wilson, 28, of Peekskill, for Burglary in the 2nd degree, a class C felony, and Criminal Mischief in the 3rd degree, a class E felony.



Brittany Wilson

On March 23, at approximately 6:30 p.m., troopers responded to Albany Post Road in the Town of Cortlandt for a report of burglary. Investigation

determined Wilson illegally entered a dwelling of a person known to her. Wilson destroyed three televisions then stole shoes, a designer bag, and personal care items belonging to the victim. After determining the identity of the suspect, investigators located and arrested Wilson in the Bronx.

Wilson was arraigned in Town of Cortlandt Court and was remanded to Westchester County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 cash bail or \$10,000 bond.

Yorktown Police

April 6 - 1:15 p.m. – Tori Lema, 21, of Mohegan Lake, was charged with petit larceny after an investigation revealed she allegedly stole two packages of Cortizone 10, valued at \$12.78, from Taconic Pharmacy on March 23.

6:47 p.m. – Thomas Jacobson, 22, of Raymond, NJ, was charged with assault in the third degree and criminal mischief in the first degree following a domestic incident at Sparkle Lake. An investigation revealed Jacobson grabbed a phone

from the victim which prevented her from calling the police and then allegedly pushed and threw the victim into a rock wall, causing a head injury. He was released after posting \$250 cash bond and a temporary order of protection was issued to the victim.

April 7 - 1:21 a.m. – Joseph Laurenzano, 38, of Yorktown, was charged with criminal possession of marijuana after an officer failed to maintain his lane while driving on Saw Mill River Road.

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Local Attention Brought to Dog Bite Prevention Week

By Rick Pezzullo

Last year, 6,244 letter carriers were bitten or attacked by dogs nationwide. That pales in comparison to the 4.5 million people who are bitten by dogs annually, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

So far in 2018, in Westchester, 23 postal workers have reported dog bite incidents.

"Only one dog attack is one too many," said Richard Conte, U.S. Postal Service Westchester District Manager, during a press conference Friday at the Ossining Post Office to bring attention to National Dog Bite Prevention Week, which runs from April 8-14.

"Safety and service are top priorities for the Postal Service," he added. "Most dog bites can be prevented by responsible owners."

Letter carriers Scott Fuller, who works in Peekskill, and Issac Harper, who distributes mail in the Suffern area, said they have encountered some feisty dogs on their routes.

Harper, a Postal Service employee for 11 years, said he had "a few close calls," explaining one time he fended off an aggressive dog with his satchel.

Fuller, a three-year employee, said a month ago he was bitten by a poodle on his arm when he attempted to get a certi-



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Richard Conte, U.S. Postal Service Westchester District Manager, plays with "Johnny" at Ossining Post Office Friday.

fied letter signed by a resident.

"I've seen this dog probably every day," Fuller said. "I think this day I just startled the dog. It would be helpful if you (homeowners) know what time I'm coming and put the dog behind the fence."

Ossining Town Supervisor Dana Levenberg said recently a letter carrier was

unable to deliver mail to an entire neighborhood due to a dog that was on the loose in the area.

"We really want to make sure they can do their job safely," she said. "I hope people will take these lessons very seriously."

Cristina Losapio of the Westchester SPCA, who was on hand with "Johnny," a two-year-old therapy dog who is avail-

able for adoption, offered tips to homeowners on how to prevent incidents with letter carriers and other visitors.

She said "letting them be a dog" and nurturing a calm confidence were key components to everyone getting along.

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Somers Sets up Power Outage Prevention Task Force

By Neal Rentz

Spring may have officially arrived a few days ago, but the power outages that plagued the Town of Somers over the winter continued on April 3 and the town is working to prevent future black-outs.

At the April 5 Town Board meeting, Supervisor Rick Morrissey said 741 properties lost power two days earlier, including the town's four public schools and the public library. Unlike the previous winter storms, NYSEG had trucks with workers sent to the town on the day of the power outage and power was restored within a few hours, Morrissey said.

Morrissey has been critical of the frequent power outages that have taken place this winter in Somers and NYSEG's responses.

In an effort to help prevent future power outages, Morrissey said last week the town had created a Power Grid Hardening Task Force that is being headed by councilmen Thomas Garrity and Rich-



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Somers Supervisor Rick Morrissey at the April 5 Town Board meeting.

ard Clinchy, who will come back with ideas on how to prevent future outages

and present those ideas to NYSEG when town officials meet with the utility.

One of the tasks the new committee has is to research which trees are located near NYSEG power lines that could be trimmed or removed, Morrissey said. The utility will be instructed by the town to trim or cut down trees in its right-of-way, Morrissey added.

Employee raises

Also at last week's meeting, the Town Board voted unanimously to provide 1.75 percent raises for non-union town employees, including the town planner and tax accessor. The one-year raises will be retroactive to January 1.

The town board provided 1.75 percent raises to elected town officials in December as part of the current year's budget. "We should not be punishing those employees who are not in a union," Morrissey said.

The town is currently in negotiations with its workers who are CSEA members, Morrissey noted last week.

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Peekskill, Croton Select New Superintendent of Schools

By Rick Pezzullo

New school superintendents have been chosen to lead the Peekskill and Croton school districts.

On Monday night, following a comprehensive and open school-community interview process, the Peekskill Board of Education appointed Dr. David Mauricio as the district's new Superintendent of Schools and Instructional Leader, effective July 1.

Mauricio comes to Peekskill from Buffalo Public Schools where he has served as a teacher, director, principal, and assistant superintendent and chief of strategic alignment.

In a written statement, the Board of Education said Mauricio "possess the attributes, experiences and proven successes that are consistent with the Peekskill City School District's mission and our core values."

Mary Keenan Foster, the district's assistant superintendent for elementary education, has served as interim superintendent of schools since last July, following Dr. Lorenzo Licopoli. Licopoli had been acting superintendent since last April after well-liked Dr. David Fine resigned suddenly from his \$230,000 position at the end of March 2017 after nine years in charge.

After Foster was named his succes-



Dr. Deborah O'Connell

sor, Licopoli has continued to serve the district as a consultant to Foster and the Board of Education.

Meanwhile, in neighboring Croton, Dr. Deborah O'Connell has been hired as the new Superintendent of Schools, also effective July 1.

O'Connell has served as the District's Assistant Superintendent since 2011, responsible for K-12 curriculum, instruction, assessment and data initiatives, professional development, teacher observations, and contract negotiations. She has also worked on the District's Strategic Coherence Plan, and serves



Dr. David Mauricio

as chair of the Culture of Respect Task Force.

She will replace Dr. Edward R. Fuhrman, Jr., who announced his retirement at the end of this school year.

"After a comprehensive and intensive search, Dr. O'Connell emerged as a student-centered, inclusive leader who embraces a supportive community that is committed to educating the whole child in ways that empower and challenge our students rigorously and personally,"

said Board of Education President Iris Bugliosi.

"In Croton, community members are essential partners in educating our students, and Dr. O'Connell understands that partnership," Bugliosi said. "Her emphasis on the importance of strong relationship building with staff, students, parents and residents and her appreciation for open and transparent communication, set Dr. O'Connell apart."

Before joining Croton-Harmon, Dr. O'Connell worked in the Clarkstown Central School District for 16 years, serving as Deputy Superintendent of Schools for two years, from 2009 to 2011. She also served Clarkstown as Associate Superintendent for Personnel, K-12 Curriculum and Instruction, and as Associate Superintendent for Personnel.

"It is an honor and privilege to be chosen as the next superintendent for the Croton-Harmon School District," she said. "For the last six years I have worked closely with a creative and dedicated staff who enrich the lives of students daily and a board of education and community that never hesitates to form partnerships to help us move closer to achieving our mission and vision."

Local School Districts to Receive Increased State Aid

By Rick Pezzullo

Local school districts all received a boost in funding in the newly enacted New York State budget.

In the \$26.7 billion state aid package, districts in Westchester, Putnam and Rockland counties experienced increases ranging from 1.9% to 9%.

In the category labeled formula-based aid, Lakeland, the largest local district, had a 5.18% increase from last year, netting \$42.97 million. In addition, Lakeland's so-called foundation aid jumped 1.9% to \$24.32 million.

Hendrick Hudson's formula aid increased 5.57% to \$6.46 million and its foundation aid went up 3.9% to \$3.8 million. Hendrick Hudson will also get a piece of the \$24 million set aside in the budget for entities that will be affected by the closing of the Indian Point nuclear power plants.

Yorktown's formula aid increased 5% to \$16.7 million and its foundation aid rose 1.9% to more than \$9 million. Croton-Harmon had a 6.14% jump in formula aid to \$5.95 million and a 4.5% in-

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Obituaries

Joseph Deutsch

Joseph J. Deutsch, a resident of Peekskill for 70 years and renowned as a photographer in the Hudson Valley region, died March 30 at home. He was 97.

He was born on October 28, 1920 in Poppendorf, Austria to the late Franz and Gisela Deutsch. He married Ethelmay "Effie" Tozier in 1946. He is survived by his sons, Charles "Chip" (Christine) Deutsch, and Robert "Bob" (Kathy) Deutsch, his daughter, Carole Mayers, and four grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife Effie and his daughter, Peggy Ann Deutsch. He was a chocolatier at the Godiva Chocolate Company in NYC.

Donations can be made to the Hope For Youth Foundation (P.O. Box 8; Buchanan, NY 10511) or the Peekskill Presbyterian Church.

Donald D'Agostino

Donald D'Agostino, a resident of Yorktown, died March 31. He was 80.

He was born August 10, 1937 to the late Anthony and Nellie (nee Tedone) D'Agostino in Hackensack, N.J. He served proudly in the U.S. Navy from 1959-1963. He was a retired Senior Vice

President with Loehmann's Clothing, Inc. in the Bronx.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Margaret (nee Gabriele) D'Agostino and his loving son, Nicholas Anthony D'Agostino both of Yorktown, and daughter, Donna Bogert of NJ., one sister, Paula (Neil) Grob and one brother, Joseph (Betty) D'Agostino, both of NJ.; two grandchildren; one nephew; and two nieces.

Pasquale Zimbalatti

Pasquale A. "Pat" Zimbalatti, a former resident of Ossining, and recently residing in Cortlandt, died March 30. He was 89.

He was born in Port Chester on August 9, 1928 to Edward and Antoinette Pelagalle Zimbalatti. He worked as a purchasing agent for Chromally Corp., Stern-Sterndent Corp. and Pace University before retiring. He was a graduate of Port Chester High School class of 1947, graduate of American Institute of Banking, Stonier Graduate School of Banking and a graduate in Economics at Rutgers University.

Mr. Zimbalatti was a veteran serving in the U.S. Army. His memberships included being a Life Member of Port

Chester Knights of Columbus, Bronx-New Rochelle Elks Lodge, Ossining Golden Agers and Cortlandt Seniors. His hobbies were reading and traveling. He was a parishioner of St. Ann's Church in Ossining where he founded the Travel Group.

He is survived by his wife Eva Cretara Zimbalatti and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his first wife Sally Masi.

John Flanagan

John Francis Flanagan, a resident of Putnam Valley, died April 3. He was 84.

John was born on January 11, 1934 in the Bronx. He served honorably in the U.S. Army during the Korean War. On April 23, 1966, he married Rose Harley. He worked as a bus driver for the MTA and after retirement worked for the Yorktown Police Dept.

He is survived by his wife Rose, two sons Terence and James, two daughters Karen Giangrasso (Piero) and Fiona Bielskas (James), and two brothers Bob King and Ed King. Also survived by five grandchildren Alex, Brianna, Josh, Anna and Kelsey. He was Predeceased by two brothers, Jack King and George Gray.

John Faughnan, Jr.

John R. Faughnan, Jr., a resident of Cortlandt, died peacefully on April 6. He was 64.

He was born in Brooklyn on July 22, 1953. He is survived by his brothers and sisters: Edward, Mary, Philip (Bonnie), James (Jeannine), Michael, and Laurie. He is lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews: Lauren, Sandra, Theodore, Kristen, Kim, A

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Editorial

The Pitfalls of Potholes

This has been a brutal winter. Perhaps not as brutal as New York Yankees slugger Giancarlo Stanton's recent 16-strikeout homestand, but ugly nonetheless.

Mother Nature doesn't seem to want to take her frigid grip off the region as it struggles each day to get over 40 degrees in early April. Yet, it's not the cold temperatures that have left a lasting mark on this season.

It's the endless potholes.

Whether it's a local street or a state-

controlled roadway, there seems to be a pothole around every corner and in every lane. And they're not just normal potholes. They are like craters, swallowing up vehicles with no mercy and without warning.

The only people enjoying these accidents of terror are tow truck drivers and tire shops, who must be cashing in record profits from helpless motorists who literally have nowhere else to turn with busted axles and bent rims.

Road officials will blame the road destruction on the long, cold winter, and that may be hard to argue with, but there certainly should have been some sort of Band-aid approach applied in areas where the potholes were so visible, and so deep, that motorists had no chance to avoid.

Quality of life is a term often thrown around by elected officials, and safe roadways are high on that list. Too many potholes take a serious toll on the quality

of life in municipalities.

State Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown) announced last week more than \$13 million had been secured in the new state budget for local municipalities for highway improvements. As soon as those checks clear, money needs to be allocated immediately to fill potholes before too many other drivers wind up on the side of the road as innocent victims of a problem that has seemingly been ignored, but can easily be fixed.

Letters to the Editor

Anderson Cooper's Stormy Interview was an Embarrassment

To the Editor,

It is a full two weeks since I watched the Anderson Cooper, Stormy Daniels interview. I waited a while before penning this letter to forestall any knee jerk reaction to one of the worst pieces of journalism I have ever seen. My reaction has now solidified as it is apparently shared by a vast majority of Americans who consider it an insult to have witnessed such an event.

Simply speaking...I was embarrassed. I was not embarrassed for the President as Lord knows he never ran on the pretense of being a candidate of canonization by the Pope. Nor did he try to be the inner beltway Politician that thinks Abe Lincoln was wrong when he said "you can't fool all of the people all of the time" (see. Obama vs. Lincoln). I wasn't even embarrassed for Stormy Daniels, who seemed honest as she never portrayed herself to be anything but what she was. However, I was, totally embarrassed for Anderson Cooper. This one time respected journalist, who is obviously a David Frost wanna-be, doomed his career as an objective reporter. He failed miserably to recognize the situation for

what it was. He thought he would shock America by presenting the fact that the pre-President Donald Trump was a red blood American male. Anderson, did you ever wonder who the hell is buying all those videos...or down loading all that porn? It's a multibillion dollar business that I assure you is not being supported by the curiosity of 15-year-old boys. To watch Anderson ask questions that he must have taken hours to prepare was hilarious. He apparently thought long and hard about asking what he thought were the tough questions. After all...he was about to enter the rarefied atmosphere reserved for the likes of Woodward and Bernstein. This was to be his defining moment. He would embarrass a sitting U.S. President on a national stage. He would maliciously hurt the President, hurt his family, and tarnish his reputation on a global stage, all the time hiding behind the camouflage of American journalism. No detail would be out of bounds. He would be the man who brought down a President. Not to be. It didn't work for the vast majority of Americans. Anderson came off looking more like a porn star journalist reviewing

an x rated video at a porn convention. Funny thing was he didn't have a clue. He did it with a serious face because he actually believed this interview would go down in the annals of history as one to remember. He was right, but for all the wrong reasons!!! While he asked with striking and demanding authority every intimate detail about the meeting between a man and a call girl, it began to look like he was asking more out of personal curiosity than professional duty. I believe he actually thought he would awaken America's intellectual society as to what was going on without anyone's knowledge. Most of us simply thought "Anderson...wake up...it's 2018. We've heard this story before (see. W. Clinton vs. Lincoln/Lewinski)

When it was over I was actually relieved for Anderson and the spectacle he made of himself, and I wondered if he understands just how foolish he looked while dragging American Journalism to a new low?

So let me tell you a little secret...

even as a loyal Republican I didn't vote for Donald Trump. Couldn't stand the demeanor of the man and felt he was as un-presidential as you could possibly be. I have since come to realize I will not judge this Presidency by the man who holds the office, but rather by the results he brings to it, and more importantly what he does for my country. This is not about Democrat and Republican anymore. It's about American's, regardless of political affiliation, and the alligators from both parties that occupy the swamp.

As for Anderson Cooper... well the same standard applies. He shouldn't be judged by the nature of the man who conducted the interview, but rather by what he brought to the table. If you want to know what that was you need to exhume the bodies of Morrow and Cronkite. I'm pretty sure you will find their remains had turned over in their graves.

"Good night and good luck" Anderson Cooper..."that's the way it is!

CHARLES PALOMBINI
Cortlandt

Setting the Record Straight on Proposed Highway Garage

To the Editor,

Contrary to the Chamber of Commerce's statement in its recent "An Open Letter to Yorktown Supervisor Ilan Gilbert & Town Board," the Planning Board NEVER approved a site plan for the proposed new highway garage on Greenwood Street. It couldn't have because there's never been a site plan and the Planning Board can't approve what doesn't exist.

The record says it all.

On June 13, 2016, the Planning Board reviewed a PROPOSED site plan submitted by the town. Minutes of the

meeting state:

"The Board looks forward to reviewing the plan with the same details required for all site plans including a landscaping plan, a lighting plan, a stormwater plan, and construction details."

Fast forward 18 months to the December 19, 2017 Town Board meeting when the Board approved Resolution #507 that states in part:

WHEREAS, the Town is in the process of developing plans for the proposed highway garage and department of parks facilities at the Greenwood Street

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Business of the Week

By Neal Rentz

ShoeCandy by Kara Mac opened in December in Yorktown, but town resident Kara Mac, whose married last name is Schwartz, had been working on the project for three years out of her home.

Mac, who co-owns ShoeCandy with California resident Ann Merin, said recently she “picked, packed and shipped from home. I traveled the country for two-and-one-half years to get proof of concept on my invention (by customers).”

Mac said her new facility includes not only a retail boutique, it also houses an office, warehouse and a pick, pack and ship facility. “I don’t have regular 10 to 6 hours six days a week like a retail establishment,” she said.

Mac’s invention is interchangeable accessories for the shoes the company sells, including heel covers. “It has a permanent heel, but we can remove the heel cover and swap it out,” Mac explained. Women’s shoes can also be customized through the company’s changeable sandal and shoe straps.

“Basically, every shoe, sandal (and) boot in our whole collection has interchangeable components that can be completely swapped out, so two shoes could become 25 pairs,” Mac said. “It’s basically up to the customer to choose what works for her. We have very conservative customers who go with neutrals and then we have those women

ShoeCandy by Kara Mac Ossining



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Yorktown resident Kara Mac (married name Schwartz) is co-owner of ShoeCandy in Yorktown with Ann Merin, who lives in California.

who have to have bling and we have lots and lots of bling. But you can get both.” (Mac defined bling as decorations stones such as rhinestones.)

Prior to starting her own business, Mac worked in New York City as an apparel design director and had several individual pairs of shoes in her office. “I

had my workwear during the day and then I’d bling it up for the evening,” she said.

Mac said she decided to create her own business because, “I just thought I had something really unique and different that didn’t exist.”

She said 60 percent of her customers purchase at her store, with the rest buying from the company Web site.

“My business partner came up with the name ShoeCandy because, in her words, she felt like a kid in a candy store when she was exposed to all the shoes with all of the accessories,” Mac noted.

Mac said ShoeCandy will host a series of speakers, independent designers and craftspeople who will present programs from April through June for local women. “It’s all part of a giveback,” she said. “Because when I was just starting out people would let me go into their spaces.”

ShoeCandy is also partnering with Rita’s Italian Ice, who will allow a different charitable organization to sell its produces for their fund-raiser outside of the store, Mac said.

ShoeCandy by Kara Mac is located at 315 Kear St. in Yorktown. Because store operating hours vary, call 1-855-SHUGIRL. E-mails can be sent to Support@ShoeCandy.shoes. Visit: <https://karamac.com>. ShoeCandy is also on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

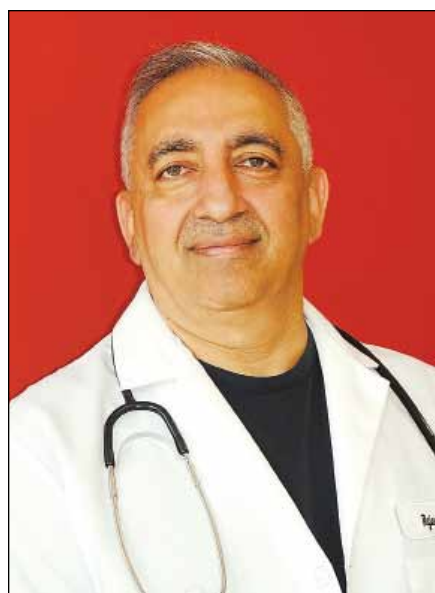
Spring Cleaning In, Allergens Out

by Rajesh Gupta, MD,
Medical Director, AFC Urgent Care
Yorktown

When the sun is shining, the birds are chirping, and a light breeze is blowing, it is oh-so-tempting to throw open the windows and enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of spring. Maybe you are even itching (pun intended) to roll up your sleeves and tackle some serious spring cleaning. But if you are one of the more than 20 million sufferers of allergic rhinitis, commonly called hay fever, you know that picture-perfect scene brings nothing but misery.

The two most common seasonal allergy triggers are pollen and mold. Beginning at this time of year and lasting into the fall, those pollen and mold spore particles are plentiful, airborne, and inevitably find their way into your home. Two-thirds of those with seasonal allergies are usually also allergic to dust, and the mites it harbors, as well as pet dander.

For allergy sufferers, there’s plenty to sneeze at this spring, but there are also ways to keep your home and airways



clean and clear.

Pollen Protection

- Keep doors and windows closed.
- Leave shoes and pollen-covered clothes at the door or in a designated spot that doesn’t track it throughout the

house.

- Park the car in the garage.
 - Wash your hair at night so you don’t take pollen to bed with you.
 - Wipe indoor pets down with animal wet wipes after outdoor play.
- Manage Moisture and Mold**
- Use a HEPA (high-efficiency particulate air) purifier in your home to catch and kill airborne mold spores.
 - Use a dehumidifier to keep moisture below 50 percent.
 - Replace air filters monthly with HEPA filters to block mold spores and pollen from entering through vents.
 - Spray visible mold with a vinegar, tea tree oil, water mix.
 - Clean moldy shower heads by tying a plastic bag filled part way with vinegar to the shower head and let it sit 30 minutes to overnight and then rinsing.

Dust and Dander

- Dust every square inch and surface from the top down.

*Fun tip: Use a lint roller on lampshades and rubber band a dust cloth

around the end of a broom for hard to reach places.

- Don’t dry dust. Trap dust with a wet cloth using a natural spray bottle mix of one half-cup of vinegar to two cups of water.

• Declutter every day so piles of books and magazines don’t become dust (and mite) bins.

• Use dust mite mattress and pillow protectors. Wash bed linens weekly in hot water.

• Use a vacuum with a HEPA filter and empty in an outdoor bin so particles don’t stick around.

Pull on some good quality rubber gloves and wear a face mask, when necessary, to keep your spring cleaning from making your seasonal allergies worse. Even a quick touch to your face can set off a series of sneezes and sniffles. While red, itchy eyes and a chronically runny nose are a miserable nuisance, it can affect your ability to get a good night’s sleep and can aggravate asthma, eczema and migraine headaches.

Mt. Kisco Man, Legion Honors WWI Veteran 100 Years Later

By Martin Wilbur

When Jean Lachaud moved into his house in Mount Kisco 21 years ago and learned that it had once been the home of a World War I soldier, it didn't leave much of an impression.

Over time, however, Lachaud's curiosity was piqued over the man who generations earlier had lived in the same house on Millwood Road. Through his research, he discovered that the residence had belonged to the parents of Lt. Jefferson Feigl, who spent at least part of his childhood at that property.

On Mar. 21, 1918, Feigl, a 2nd lieutenant in the 1st Division, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, was the first American artillery officer to be killed in World War I. In the years following his death, Jeff Feigl Square, where the monument of Chief Kisco stands near the intersection of Routes 117 and 133, was named in his memory. He was 22 years old when he was killed on the front lines near Beaumont, France, struck by a fragment from a German artillery shell, according to "Memoirs of the Harvard Dead in the War Against Germany, Volume 2."

As the 100th anniversary of Feigl's death approached last month, Lachaud, president of the American Society of Le Souvenir Français, Inc., a French veteran's organization, contacted its representatives to have flowers delivered to his grave at St. Mihiel American Cemetery in Thiaucourt, France on Mar. 21.

He also appealed to his friend, Andre Ferrara, also a Mount Kisco resident and French Army veteran, to hold a special ceremony at the Moses Taylor American Legion Post located next to Jeff Feigl Square. Ferrara was able to reach out to



Three representatives of Le Souvenir Français, Inc., a French veteran's organization, at a Mar. 21 ceremony at St. Mihiel American Cemetery in Thiaucourt, France to mark the 100th anniversary of Lt. Jeff Feigl's death.

the post commander and former village mayor Michael Cindrich to schedule the ceremony for the anniversary, although it had to be postponed until Mar. 29 with the threat of a storm.

"It makes me feel like he's not forgotten," Lachaud said of the importance of recognizing Feigl's death. "My idea was to have twin ceremonies, both in France and here at Feigl Square in Mount Kisco. I didn't know anyone at the VFW, but I knew that Andre did."

By all accounts, Feigl was highly respected. The son of Frederick Feigl, a po-



Feigl's grave marker at St. Mihiel American Cemetery in Thiaucourt, France.

litical editor at the time, he went to Harvard and was a member of the freshman baseball team but decided to leave school in 1917 to join the first class of ROTC trainees at Plattsburgh.

Lachaud, who works in technology and is a translator, said that while over the past 20 years he had become increasingly intrigued about Feigl, it wasn't until he saw the images from the small graveside ceremony and the grave marker bearing his name that the impact of his sacrifice hit home.

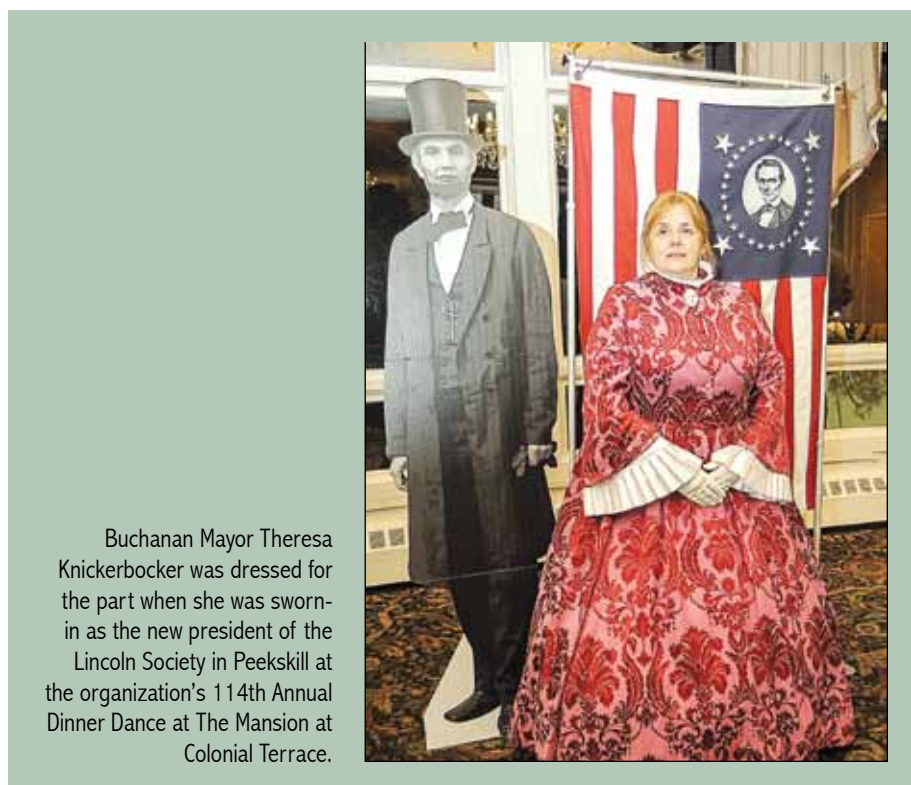
"When I received the photos, it's interesting, it became personal," he said. "When I go up the stairs in my house, I use the same railing that Jeff Feigl used. He was a kid."

Ferrara said Moses Taylor, another Mount Kisco resident who had the village's American Legion post named after him, died three days after Feigl on the front lines in France.

Lachaud said during his research, he recalled reading a touching letter Feigl sent home to his parents a few weeks before he was killed that predicted his death.

While there may not be any living relatives of Feigl, it is up to those in local communities to remember those who perished in defending the country, he said.

"Because he was single child, he has no relatives," Lachaud said. "I think it's important he not be forgotten."



Buchanan Mayor Theresa Knickerbocker was dressed for the part when she was sworn in as the new president of the Lincoln Society in Peekskill at the organization's 114th Annual Dinner Dance at The Mansion at Colonial Terrace.



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Tuesday, April 10

Somers Library Programs: Several programs have been scheduled for the Somers Library. A writers' workshop is held on Mondays from 10:30 a.m. to noon through June 25. Space is limited, so register early! Please register on online calendar at www.somerslibrary.org or call 914-232-5717. Writers' Workshop Session I is held on Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. through June 14. People of all skill levels are welcome. Space is limited, so register early! Register for one session only please. Register online at www.somerslibrary.org or call 914-232-5717. Writers' workshop Session II is held on Thursdays, through June 14, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. People of all skill levels are welcome. Space is limited, so register early. Register for one session only please. A spring poetry workshop is held on Thursdays, 4/12, 19, 26, 5/3, 10, 17, 24 6/7, 14, and 21 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Participating members will be encouraged to expand their repertoire of poems. Register online at www.somerslibrary.org or call 914-232-5717.

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, April 11

Senior's Fitness Classes: Free fitness classes are being offered to seniors who reside in the City of Peekskill on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m. The Class name is "The Workout." For more information, please contact Ray Glashoff at 914-734-4254. Classes are held at the Neighborhood Center (Field Library), 4 Nelson Ave., downstairs from the Library.

Anime Club: An Anime Club meets every Wednesday through May 30 at the Somers Library. from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. This program is for teens entering 7th grade & up. Info: 914 232 5717.

Somers Library Programs: A series of programs are being held in the coming days at the Somers Library. Calendar at www.somerslibrary.org or call 914-232-5717. Web Design for Beginners ((Tweens and Tees) will be held on April 11 from 6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Registration is

required. Please go to our online calendar at www.somerslibrary.org or call us at 914-232-5717. Teen Conversational Spanish Workshops will be held on Thursdays, 4/12, 4/26, & 5/10 from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. This program is for teens in grades seven & up. Space is limited and registration is required. Please go to our online calendar at www.somerslibrary.org or call us at 914-232-5717. Our programs are funded by the Friends of the Somers Library through your donations. Thanks for your support. How to Pay for College without Going Broke will be held on April 12 at 6:30 p.m. This program is designed for parents of high school students. Seating is limited. Registration is required. Please go to our online calendar at www.somerslibrary.org or call us at 914-232-5717.

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.

Women's Club Open House: The Somers Women's Club will hold an Open House at 7 p.m. at the Somers Library Community Room. Bring a friend.

Yorktown Jewish Center Yom Hashoah: The annual Yom Hashoah program will be held at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. at 8 p.m. Please join us for an interesting, inspiring evening of remembrance. Info: 914-245-2324 or yorktownjewishcenter.org.

Thursday, April 12

Temple Beth Am Yom Hashoah: Yom Hashoah Service with Joan Poulin will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Am, 203 Church Pl., Yorktown, to commemorate Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Remembrance Day). Come meet Joan Poulin and hear her tell her father's story. As the daughter of a Holocaust survivor, Joan will not only break the Silence and tell her father's story for the very first time, but also tell how it has affected each generation. All are welcome.

Friday, April 13

Talmud Class: Talmud and the Ethics of our Sages meets on Fridays, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. Feel free to come and bring a friend, even if you cannot commit to coming to class weekly. We always welcome new participants. No knowledge of Hebrew is expected,

and no particular depth of Jewish knowledge is assumed. Info: 914-245-2324 or yorktownjewishcenter.org.

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.

Tai Chi: Support Connection announces a free program for people living with breast, ovarian and gynecological cancer: "Tai Chi: Eight Pieces of Treasure," a six-session series, will be offered on April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25 and June 1, from 10:30-11:30 a.m., at the Yorktown Community Cultural Center. To learn more or to pre-register, which is required, call Support Connection at 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

Anime Nights: Join us for a chance to watch anime from Crunchyroll with your friend at the Somers Library. This program is for teens entering seventh grade and up. It meets one Friday a month from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the following dates 1/19, 2/16, 3/16, 4/13, 5/11, and 6/1.

Hebrew Congregation Service: The Hebrew Congregation of Somers will hold a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a Friday service at 715 p.m. First-year membership is free. Please write us at info@hebrewcongregationofsomers.org for details or call us at 914- 528-1517.

Temple Beth Am Shabbat: Temple Beth Am will "opens its doors to all who enter" for Shabbat on Fridays at 8 p.m. Our modern Sabbath service has a spiritually engaging and warm feeling while following traditional modes. All are welcome to our friendly sacred space. Temple Beth Am is located at 203 Church Pl. Yorktown. For more information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him at rabbii@optonline.net. A Tot Shabbat will precede the service at 5:30 p.m. Filled with movement, music, and ruach (spirit), 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 e-mail Rebbetzin Ellen at RebbetzinEllen@gmail.com.

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

Saturday, April 14

Zen Meditation: Authentic Zen meditation under the guidance of Rev. Paul Tesshin Silverman is held every Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Fourth Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Westchester, 1698 Strawberry Rd. Mohegan Lake. Visit us at <http://www.yorktownzen.org> or e-mail us at yorktownzen@gmail.com.

Spring Awakening Wellness Fair: Bethel Senior Living is hosting a Spring Awakening Wellness Fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event, which features refreshments and giveaways is free; bring a friend. Tours of the facility will be provided. The Bethel Springvale Inn is located at 62 Springvale Rd., Croton. Info: 914-739-4404 or Bethelwell.org.

Support Connection Yoga Program: Support Connection announces a free weekly program Yoga: A Path toward Wellness will be held every Saturday for the rest of April from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Club Fit in Jefferson Valley. The program is open to people living with breast, ovarian and gynecological cancers. To learn more or to pre-register, which is required, call Support Connection at 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

Brief Retreat: The Yoga Studio, Club Fit, 584 N State Rd, Briarcliff Manor, will hold a Brief Retreat from 1:15 to 4:15 p.m. Participants will experience asana, pranayama, and yoga nidra from their deepest place of intuition and knowing, where they are empowered to listen intimately to their innate wisdom. The cost is \$45 members/\$65 nonmembers in advance. Info: 914-582-7816 or YTAyoga.com.

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 comfort-

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

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

Ossining Farmers Market: The Ossining Down to Earth Farmers Market is now being held outdoors on Spring and Market Streets. Customers old and new will find delicious produce, pasture-raised meat, poultry, and eggs, breads, baked goods, and much more. For a full list of our markets and vendors, visit DowntoEarthMarkets.com.

Northern Westchester Artists: The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of

the Hudson Valley hosts the 52nd annual show of The Artists of Northern Westchester from through April 20. Gallery hours are 1-3 p.m. on 4/14, 4/15, 4/21 and 4/22. Location: 2021 Albany Post Rd., Croton. Info: www.uuchudsonvalley.com or 914-271-4283.

Sunday, April 15

Passages: The Mariandale Center, 299 Highland Ave., Bldg. 5 Ossining, will be holding Passages for Mind and Eye from 3 to 5 p.m. The artistic works of Dominican Sister of Hope, Sylvia Bielen, OP will be on display from April 15 through May 31. There will be an opening on April 15 at 3 p.m. in the Chapel, followed by a reception for the artist with light refreshments. All are welcome. Info: 914-941-4455 or www.mariandale.org.

Poetry Readings: Westchester Writers Workshop presents our 3rd annual Spring Open Mic celebrating National Poetry Month (April) at the Somers Library. All are welcome. Come sign up for five-minute time slots at the open mic or just come for the show. Poets, bards, thespians, orators, public speakers, musicians, performers, and writers are all wel-

come. We are celebrating poetry so bring your own, read your favorite poet or share your talent at storytelling, singing, or playing your instrument. This is a free event and refreshments will be served. Doors are open and refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m. and the mic opens at 2 p.m. Bring a friend. The program is being sponsored by the Somers Library and the Friends of the Somers Library.

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. Weekly classes are being conducted by rotating instructors. The suggestion is \$15. Info: Ellisha Simpson at 914-319-4010

Bingo: Bingo will be played tonight and April 29 at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. The doors will open at 5 p.m. and play begins at 6:30 p.m. There will be \$3,000 in prizes awarded during each Sunday session. Food will be available. Info: 914-245-2324 or yorktownjewishcenter.org

Interfaith Holocaust Remembrance: "Recognizing the Youth Who Led the Way Toward Human Dignity -- From the Holocaust to Parkland" Everyone is welcome to this free program presented by the Peekskill Area Pastors Association and the First Hebrew Congregation, featuring guest speaker Lore Strauss, a Youth Leader in the French Resistance

during World War II, and a performance by renowned dance troupe GDX/God's Disciples. The program will be held at 7 p.m. at First Hebrew, 1821 Main St., Route 6, Peekskill, just west of the Beach Shopping Center. Info: 914-739-0500, fhc@firsthebrew.org or www.firsthebrew.org.

Monday, April 16

Somers Library Monday Program: Bridge at the Somers Library is being held on Mondays throughout 2018 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. These classes are for beginners and players with some experience as well. Learn how to navigate your way around the game from bridge maven Walter Heitner. You will learn bidding and work on the play of the hand. By working with a group, you will all get better together. Space is limited; register online at www.somerslibrary.org or call the library at 914-232-5717.

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.

Tuesday, April 17

The Destroyers Concert: The George Thorogood and The Destroyers will perform at 8 p.m. at the Paramount Hudson Valley, 1008 Brown St., Peekskill. Info: <http://paramounthudsonvalley.com>.

On the Road In Search of a California Wine Gem

There is a disconnect that marks the state of retail wine sales in the United States today. The quality of wines being produced domestically has been on the upswing every year over the past quarter century. It seems each year that the industry overcomes the obstacles Mother Nature imposes. Quantity may be affected, but not quality. This bodes well for consumers seeking quality at reasonable prices.

On the other hand, it has become increasingly difficult to discover new wines. The overwhelming quantity of wine in the retail marketplace is produced by a small group of mega corporations and distributed by an even smaller number of national distributors.

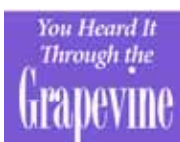
The smaller, artisanal wineries and winemakers are easily lost in the barrage of labels of the industry corporate leaders. The typical production of these smaller producers is less than 5,000 cases, rarely sufficient to sustain the appetite of large distributors bent on repeat sales and sustained retail shelf space.

I've undertaken a personal quest to ferret out exceptional domestic wines

that rarely occupy retail shelves. There are several wine shop owners who share my passion and goal. They seek out small distributors and are willing to offer selections with limited availability. Their customers understand the pitfall of finding a unique wine, becoming enamored with its bouquet or flavor profile and then rarely, if ever, seeing the wine again. In my opinion it is a fleeting love affair worth enduring.



By Nick Antonaccio



But what of the artisanal wines that never land on a Westchester wine shelf? Are they doomed to tasting room sales, struggling in relative obscurity? The solution to this consumer dilemma is becoming increasingly clear to me.

If limited production winemakers find it difficult to reach out to a consumer base, then it behooves consumers to seek out these wineries.

Last year, and again this year, my wife and I embarked on pilgrimages to find the hidden gems of California wine country.

The strategies we employed on our travels through Napa Valley and Sonoma County were presented in last week's column.

This week, I share several of these adventures up and down wine country highways and byways.

We began our journey on the northern trails of Napa in the town of Calistoga. Our goal was to find a headquarters from which to travel the lesser-known side roads of the Silverado Trail. We found this at the Calistoga Ranch Resort. The rooms were built into the sides of the eastern ridge above the valley, with vistas across most of the valley floor. In near proximity were several wineries we had discovered on the Internet and from sommeliers at local restaurants. But the greatest insights were in front of us each day as we checked in with the front desk and concierge at the ranch. We were in pursuit of winemakers who were "living the dream," making cult-like wines in arguably the most prestigious – and expensive – vineyards in the world.

We engaged our enthusiastic staff at the ranch each day for their insights. Little did we realize that the front desk was a venue for local winemakers to engage staff in conversation and invite them to sample their wines. The staff was living the dream of personalized tours and tastings of wines they otherwise would not encounter. They unselfishly shared the

names and arranged several exclusive appointments.

We were now living the dream ourselves. Electronic gates swinging open at a hidden driveway at the mention of Shannon, our enthusiastic oenophile at the ranch; following "Waze"-challenged directions to the home of a virtual winemaker; and squeezing in a lunch break at a local farm-to-table restaurant.

Each winery was unique. From touring the modern facility at AonAir Wine to sitting at the dining room table of the owners of WaterMark Wine, we shared the dream with the winemakers, bonding with nature and becoming mail-order fans of our newly discovered favorite wines.

Coming in a future column, the behind-the-scenes story of select wineries as entrepreneurs' dreams materialize into success.

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How to Live With and Address Noise Problems in Our Midst

Recently I was made aware that I'm probably a noisy person. Not to myself so much, but maybe to others. More and more, if I'm watching television in one room and my wife is in another, she'll say mine is too loud.

I'll always remember the surprise of once driving onto my property where I was to meet my trusty painter to discuss the job of repainting some of my interior spaces. I was a little late, so I jumped out of my car without turning off the motor or radio to unlock the place. My painter, who had worked for me for a long time, looked at me askance and said, "Knowing the kind of man you are, I never would have thought you'd play loud music in your car!" Yes, I like loud music.

For more than 40 years I lived on a property with no homes near me, but now that I'm living in a condo with neighbors across and down the hall, I guess my reverberating days are over if I'm to be a considerate neighbor.

Just last week, a gentleman across the hall asked if the piano playing he heard was coming from my unit. Oh, no, I thought! I'm only able to play the American Songbook and I'm so rusty after a 30-year absence from the keyboard that

I'm sure Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers are rolling over in their graves. Since that time, I haven't been playing late and have been using the soft pedal when I do.

Many of us have had some kind of proximity to a neighbor who is subject to noise we make. That can create problems, sometimes big ones. When I moved into my first apartment in the city, it was new, cheap construction and the floor above me had no carpeting. Living there was a single mother who must have regularly worn spiked heels and had a child who could only have been possessed by a demon.

When my wife and I married and shared our first apartment in another new building, there was an older gentleman

who lived in the apartment right off the lobby who loved to share his life with the building's other residents. He must have been involved with entertainment in the 1950s, because he would leave his door open and sing songs of that period without accompaniment. Only in New York, right? His favorite was "A White Sport Coat and a Pink Carnation." Whenever my wife and I want to refer to the intrusion of one person's lifestyle, aka "noise," into another's, all we have to do is sing

that song as code and it speaks volumes.

When we moved to the country, the vagaries of close proximity were lessened for sensitive ears and far different. There is the noise of lawn mowers, leaf blowers, and the biggest offender about which most of us complain, barking dogs, especially if they bark uninterrupted for too long. Most town codes have an acceptable length of time an owner can have a dog bark before a neighbor can ask that a warning be issued by the code enforcement officer.

For those of us who share condo or apartment walls, we have the same issues that those in the city have. I recently discussed this subject with a friend who told me that he shares walls on either side of his condo unit with other retired people.

"I know most things about their lifestyles," he said, "like when the nice woman on one side of me can't sleep and I hear her TV go on in the middle of the night. We just adjust."

Sometimes it's a matter of luck or circumstances. My neighbor in the condo across the hall from my top-floor unit asked me if I hear a noisy motor on the roof as he does. I don't. He also indicated that he hears loud music until 11 p.m. and can't determine its source, while my unit is usually like a tomb. But, you never know.

Just recently, the condo next to mine experienced a major water leak from a burst pipe in the sprinkler system, causing major damage. All the walls and flooring had to be replaced, and the loud drilling and hammering that ensued for more than a month was almost unbearable.

Failing all else, I employed earplugs, the only solution.

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Local School Districts to Receive Increased State Aid

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crease in foundation aid to \$2.27 million.

Two districts that publicly lobbied for additional state funding, Ossining and Peekskill, saw their efforts pay off. Ossining's formula aid rose 4.55% to \$22.97 million and its foundation aid rose 8% to \$11.9 million, while Peekskill's formula aid increased 3.8% to \$43 million and its foundation aid jumped 3.87% to \$30.3 million.

Somers received the smallest increase in formula aid, rising only 0.87% to \$10 million, while its foundation aid increased 2.78% to \$4.7 million.

Setting the Record Straight on Proposed Highway Garage

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Property;

WHEREAS, the Town requires the assistance of a registered architect to develop architectural, structural, mechanical and electrical design as well as construction professional services;

THE RECORD IS CLEAR: AS

RECENTLY AS DECEMBER 19, 2017, THERE WAS NO SITE PLAN.

Regardless of whether one is for or against the proposed highway garage project, the discussion should be based on FACTS, not wishful thinking.

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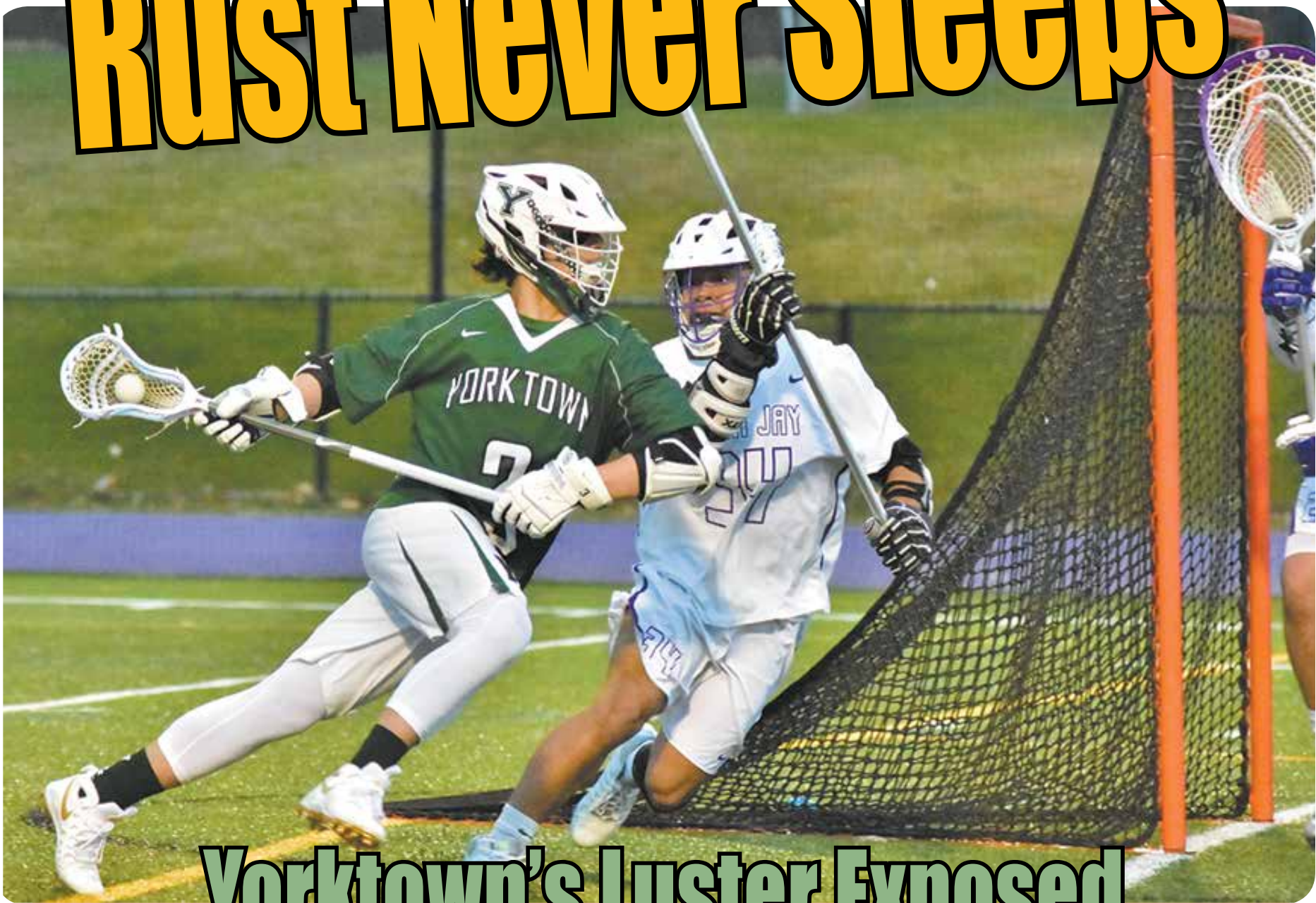
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Rust Never Sleeps



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Yorktown's Luster Exposed in 7-6 Loss to John Jay

John Jay D Isaiah Rust and the Indians proved they are not a team to be slept on last Friday night when 2017 Section 1 Class B runner-up John Jay defeated Husker Jamison Embury (L) and seven-time reigning champion Yorktown, 7-6, for the first time since 2010. Most suspect the game was a prelude to the 2018 Class B championship for the fourth year in a row and seventh time in the last eight years... see Boys' Lax Notebook

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Yorktown Anything but Crisp in 7-6 Loss to John Jay

Hen Hud Upends Somers, 7-4; Pac Slips Past PV, 12-10

By Ray Gallagher
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Gentlemen, start your engines! The annual regular season showdown between Yorktown High and John Jay CR is to Section 1 lacrosse what NASCAR's Daytona 500 is to auto racing; in that it signals the dawn of a new local lacrosse season. Yeah, they'd already played a few games by the time they met last Friday night at Jay, but this game has become the granddaddy of them all in this neck of the woods, and local laxers weren't let down.

There is plenty of #FakeNews in the world these days, so we'll spare you the bogus innuendo and get down to the cold, hard facts. The Class B Huskers (4-2) entered the fray with a 15-game win streak against the rival Indians (3-1), but that went by the wayside when Yorktown got sloppy – like, asleep-at-the-switch

sloppy – with the key possessions, and John Jay capitalized with a 7-6 triumph, its first over the Huskers since 2010.

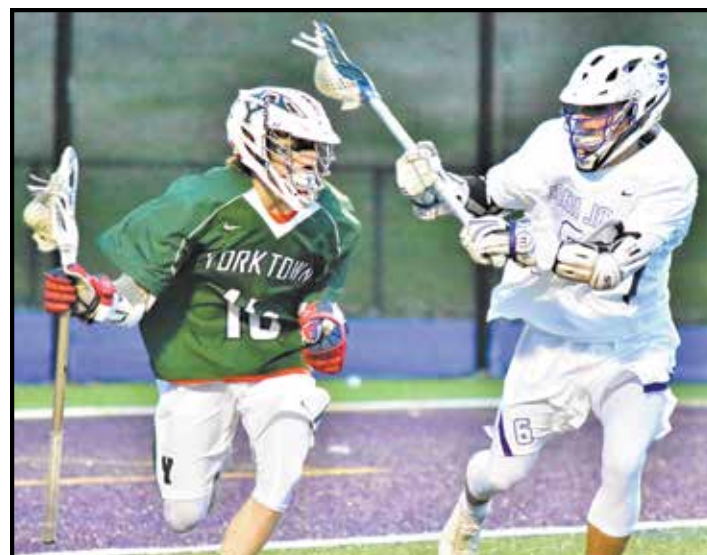
John Jay junior Bryce Ford (1G, 2A) subbed in and scored from 18 yards out with 10:08 to play for a 6-5 lead and Jack Gorman bounced another shot past Husker G Louis Ragusa (7 saves) with 8:18 left for a 7-5 lead. After a calamity of errors, including mental and physical miscues, Yorktown finally lit the lamp with 1:39 left to play, Husker M Hunter Embury doing the damage and cutting the deficit to one. Jay won the ensuing faceoff, shaved more time off the clock and left Embury with just eight seconds for one final run at Jay D Thor Adamec, who would not allow Embury so much as a sniff as time expired.

"We didn't play very well. To be flat-out honest we didn't play very good," Yorktown Coach Sean Carney admitted.

"They're very good take nothing away from them. They have good balance up and down the field, there's no doubt about it. But that was the sloppiest I've seen us play all year; it was turnover after turnover after turnover. Just some terrible plays. We had opportunities early where I thought we could cash in and we didn't. They gained some confidence then, and that's what happens when you make bad play after bad play after bad play. We didn't execute

and there's no doubt about it. That's on us. We got to execute better 6-on-6 offense, 6-on-6 defense, clearing the ball was not crisp, so we got to get better and we will."

Clearly, John Jay has, too, and the Indians will only get better upon the return of Duke-bound LSM Braden Burke, and, just as importantly, it will be tough to question the Indians' toughness this season. In years past, Jay didn't have the mental or physical



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS
Yorktown M Tim O'Callaghan tries to roll inside on Jay M Luke Mercer in Huskers' 7-6 loss to host Indians last Friday.

weeks from now and we hope we're there with them in the end again."

Neither coach was pleased with the



Yorktown senior All-American Brett Makar readies to let shot fly in Huskers' 7-6 loss to host John Jay last Friday.



Yorktown senior A Jamison Embury celebrates his fourth goal of night in 7-6 loss to John Jay last Friday.

NWE/Putnam Fab Five Lax Poll

No.1 YORKTOWN – Precision passing will be key to their speed game next time they face Jay since the Huskers don't have a Casey/Cavallo-type who can post up and back down defenders.

No.2 HEN HUD – We challenged this Sailor club (3-1) to be better defensively in front of G Vinny Bell (9 saves vs. Somers) and the Dylan Fraser-led unit did that and then some. According to most pundits, the Class C road runs through either Rye or Pelham, indeed, but the Sailors figure to be more than just a speed bump as they give chase to the first title in school history.

No.3 LAKELAND/PANAS – We trust that Coach Jim Lindsay's club will get its issues straightened out by mid-May but getting back a healthy TJ Bryan is tantamount to anything the Rebels (1-3)

can do.

No.4 SOMERS – The Cartelli/Laspina connection should be enough to get these Tuskers (2-2) to a Class B Final 4 but they are going to find it tough to measure up against either Yorktown or Jay in the sectional semis.

No.5 MAHOPAC – This is a Class A outfit barely getting past a third-tier Class D Put Valley team, so unless something changes in a hurry we would not expect much more than a Final 4 run from the Indians (2-1); though we've been wrong before and shall be again. Just not certain this is one of those rare occasions.

No.5A PUT VALLEY – Not sure what happened in the loss to Carmel, but we believe Coach Weir has the Tigers (2-2) on the precipice of change, and Carmel is on that trail, too.

fortitude to hang with the Huskers, and Indian Coach Tim Schurr was the first to admit it.

"That's a great point and we have to sustain that," said Schurr. "We have moments where we're as tough as anybody in the past, but in order to be a really good team you have to play tough for 48 minutes and you got to be willing to take that shot and get up from it. We've been up on these guys in the past, but they keep on playing, so yeah that's a good point, but we're getting a little tougher, which we need to be. We know they'll be better six

crispness of play, and both admitted cold April nights will produce less-than-stellar lax. Yorktown All-American Brett Makar concurred, and expects the Huskers will be a much different team should they see each other in late May at Lakeland, home of the Section 1 finals.

"It was a sloppy game, for sure," Makar said. "I'm sure all in attendance can agree on that. I've enjoyed some really great wins, and, obviously, some tough losses. Hats off to John Jay for capitalizing on our mistakes and taking advantage of where

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Somers junior M Conor Jakus wins a faceoff in Tuskers' 11-2 win over Carmel.



Somers A Vincent Cartelli had five goals and one assist for the Tuskers against Tyler Allocca (14) and the Carmel Rams.

we went wrong. They're a great team with a lot of good athletes. It stings but there is a lot of lacrosse left to be played, and we're taking it one day at a time to learn from this game and bounce back."

Husker Jamison Embury scored four goals to pace Yorktown, which had its

streak of 26-straight wins against Section 1 foes snapped (an 8-7 loss to Fox Lane in 2015). Tommy Beeby, Dean Ford, Sean Nolan and Michael Minard also scored for John Jay (3-1). Jamison Embury led the Huskers (4-2) with four goals. Blake Borges netted one for the Huskers.

In Yorktown's 15-7 triumph of Bridgewater Raritan (NJ), Hunter Embury (29 points) continued his torrid pace with five more goals for the Huskers, who took a commanding 5-1 first-quarter lead and ditched the Panthers quickly. Yorktown M Shane Dahlke added a hat trick while Keegan Doller and Justin Comerford each bagged a pair. Jamison Embury (38 points) did much of the feeding, scoring once and dishing four assists.



Somers A Brandon Laspina had a hat trick before halftime in Tuskers 11-2 win over visiting Carmel and Michael Storen (10) last Thursday.



Carmel D Mack Hedman clears zone in 11-2 loss to Somers last Thursday.

In other Class B action, SOMERS showed some grit when Rye defeated the Tuskers, 11-5, last Wednesday, doing

so by winning 12 of 15 face-offs and establishing a possession dominance that was too much for the Tuskers to deal with.

"Rye was very good for sure, very strong across the board with an excellent face-off kid," Somers Coach Vid DeGregorio said.

The Tuskers responded in kind during an 11-2 drubbing of upstart Class A CARMEL on a windy Thursday. Somers senior Brandon LaSpina (4G, 1A) had the finest game of his career while senior Vincent Cartelli (3G, 1A) was uncontaminable and boosted his numbers to 13G, 4A on the year.

CLASS A

LAKELAND/PANAS can only pray for a speedy return of middle TJ Bryan if they are going to trim the fat off a three-goal deficit between themselves and upstart Scarsdale, which has suddenly emerged as a Class A favorite after an impressive 12-9

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Yorktown M Hunter Embury takes one last futile run at Jay D Thor Adamec, who thwarted this last-ditch attempt in Huskers' 7-6 loss.



Yorktown freshman Blake Borges takes run at Jay's Charlie Murphy in visiting Huskers' 7-6 loss to Indians last Friday night.

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Girls' LAX Notebook

Putnam Valley Notches 1st Win over Lakeland/Panas

By Tony Pinciario

Once the 2017 season concluded, the **PUTNAM VALLEY** girls' lacrosse team was eagerly looking forward to 2018.

The Tigers had every right to be anxious because they played for the Section 1 Class D title in 2017. Despite the final result against Bronxville, Emma Rippon was well aware that the future was encouraging.

"Even though we lost, everyone was really happy with the way the season went," said Rippon, a four-year varsity starter. "We just wanted to get this season going. It was what we were all thinking about. We were looking forward to it because we feel we've gotten better and we're hoping to have a great season again."

Putnam Valley has sprung from the gate with three consecutive wins after an opening-game upset loss. The Tigers improved to 3-1 with an 11-10 victory over Lakeland/Panas and a 17-5 shellacking of Wappingers. Putnam Valley began its run beating Brewster, and the win over Lakeland/Panas, a perennial Class A power in the past, was the first time PV has done so in history.

Rippon, who will attend Iona in September and play lacrosse, said the team came into preseason ahead of schedule.

"We were able to pick up where we were ended last season," Rippon said. "We were able to get into working on more plays and focusing on other teams and how they play. It was a big advantage."

One thing Putnam Valley looks forward to is a challenging schedule. The Tigers have scheduled Class A and Class B schools in an attempt to help them raise their level of play. It's a challenge the girls welcome.

"Playing the big schools has prepared us for sectionals," Rippon said. "Even though we have a tougher schedule this year, we look forward to the games against the big schools and it makes us work even harder



RICK KUPERBERG/ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

Put Valley's Jessica Denike is chased by L-P's Emma Halderman in Tigers' 11-10 win over Rebels last Wednesday.

for these games."

Following the season-opening loss to Byram Hills, Putnam Valley addressed it in practice and came out with a victory over Brewster.

"We were shocked by Byram Hills," said Rippon, who registered her 100th varsity goal last week. "Something just didn't click with us. We all just clicked when we played Brewster. We were working together and playing together. It was a really good feeling and we were all so excited."

Even though Putnam Valley has won three in a row, Rippon said the team is ready for the next challenging stretch, which includes North Salem and Bronxville.

Jackie Phillips and Rippon each had

a hat trick in the victory over Lakeland/Panas. Maddie Deegan collected two goals and Meredith Conlin and Kaitlin Cohen each had a goal.

"It was a great defensive effort by all," Putnam Valley Coach Courtney Hyndman said. "Morgan Winogradoff made a huge play with 40 seconds remaining. She forced a turnover and gained possession to help solidify the win. Sisters, Kaitlin and Lindsey Cohen, set the pace on attack and when defending, on the clear, as well."

Phillips rang up four goals and three assists against Wappingers. Lindsay Cohen and Rippon had three goals apiece and Deegan added a goal and three assists.

LAKELAND/PANAS improved to 4-1 on the season with a pair of wins – 18-5 over Ossining and 7-6 over Mahopac – around an 11-10 setback to a flourishing Putnam Valley.

Jenna McCrudden, Emily Kness and Kelsey McCrudden each had four goals as Lakeland/Panas scored a season-high 18 goals. Jenna McCrudden also collected five assists and Kness handed out three assists. Raquel Nieves chipped in two goals while Keirra Etter, Megan Mucci, Katelyn Cerrato and Kristen Kelly each had one.

Kness and Etter each had two goals and two assists against Putnam Valley and the McCrudden sisters each had two goals. Cara O'Shea and Mucci also scored.

Lakeland/Panas rebounded from the loss with the one-goal victory over Mahopac as the trio of Kness, Mucci and Nieves each had two goals and Miranda Lopes handled seven shots.

BREWSTER had one game during spring break, a 17-6 victory over

Pleasantville as Lauren Craft scored four goals and added two assists. Meagan Beal and Haile Ratajack each contributed a hat trick.

"We played well the first half," Brewster Coach Sara DiDio said. "I felt our team moved the ball well and worked as a team. Our attack kept their heads up and found open players to score. Our defense was loud and working as a unit."

"In the second half, Pleasantville came back fighting. They controlled most of the second half and did not let up for a second. They weren't afraid to drive and kept our defense on their toes."

Dani Regan chipped in two goals and three assists and Marina Souza, Maggie DePaoli, Gillian Cunningham and Jane Scinta all had a goal apiece. Danielle Heintz stopped nine shots.

Brewster has a busy week with Harrison, Putnam-County rival, Mahopac, and Fox Lane on the schedule.

OSSINING bounced back from its loss to Lakeland/Panas with a 13-11 triumph over Our Lady of Lourdes. Ossining then handed Croton a 10-6 loss.

Pride sniper Kacie Scarduzio scored a game-high six goals and Julia Iorio added three goals. Goalie Kylie Taxiera stopped eight shots, including a shot on a free possession with 1:50 remaining to seal the win, according to Ossining Coach Patrick Wheeler.

"It was great to start our season with two wins in the first week after only winning three games last year," Wheeler said. "We have been working all preseason on getting better defensively and the girls have really responded. We rely a lot on our two seniors, Kelsey Quain and Kailee Ingegneri, on the back end to calm things down and make sure we are communicating. I credit the newest member of our staff, Stefanie Rodriguez, who has done a great job teaching the girls where to be and how to play with more of a team concept."

Brooke Weeks finished with two goals and an assist against Lourdes. Ashley Edmonds added a goal and an assist and Lily Barossi scored her first varsity goal.

"Brooke and Julia, both sophomores, along with Kacie, a freshman, are becoming more confident on the offensive end and are starting to see the field," Wheeler said. "And I can't say enough about the play of Kylee in goal. She's replacing a four-year starter in Molly Haag. Kylee's been phenomenal stopping the ball and leading into transition opportunities."

MAHOPAC opened its week with a second-half surge to overcome Fox Lane, 11-9, then dropped a 7-6 decision to Lakeland/Panas.

Caroline Raymond led the way against Fox Lane with four goals and three assists.

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Mahopac sniper Caroline Raymond beats three Fox Lane defenders and the goalie for one of 4 goals in 11-9 win.

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Members of the Putnam Valley girls' lacrosse team bum-rush G Kimberly Hyndman after the Tigers defeated host Lakeland/Panas, 11-10, for the first time ever.

Sophia DeFrancesco netted three goals, Gigi Genovese scored twice and Christina Lopreato and Ally Conlin each had a goal.

Mahopac Coach Jim Lieto pointed out his team trailed, 5-2 in the first half. In

the second half, DeFrancesco, Raymond, Lopreato and Genovese scored four consecutive goals, giving Mahopac the lead for good at 8-6.

"Our defense, led by Siobhan Hynes

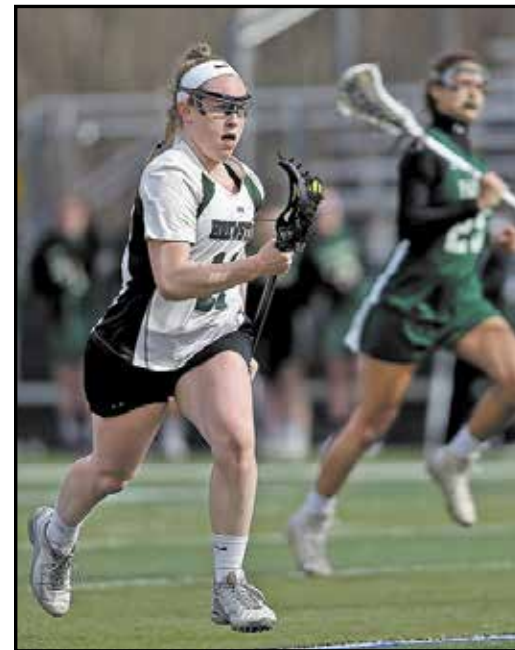
and goalie Jordan Barbagallo, really closed the door on Fox Lane, allowing only one goal in the first 10 minutes of the second half," Lieto said. "Fox Lane scored with two minutes to go to get within 11-9, but Barbagallo made multiple key saves and our offense was able to run out the clock for the victory. Fox Lane is a fantastic team and I admire our team's ability to stay positive, lift each other up, and come away victorious."

Mahopac and Lakeland/Panas were even at 4-4 after one half before the Rebels outscored the Indians, 3-2, in the second half.

Conlin had two goals and Raymond added one goal and one assist. Natalie Scanlon, Lindsay Neillis and DeFrancesco each had a goal.

"It's tough to lose a close one, at home, like this," Lieto said. "We felt like we did a lot of things well, but we just couldn't finish off a couple of scoring opportunities. Credit to both defenses and goalies for such a strong game on both sides."

Ellen O'Callaghan had three goals in a



Brewster's Lauren Craft sets up one of four goals she would score in Saturday's 17-6 rout of Pleasantville.

13-6 loss to Cold Spring Harbor.

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road win last Thursday.

Bryan, a cagey junior face-off man, might have made up the difference, but L/P shot itself in the foot with a handful of costly penalties that kept the Rebels out of synch in the second half. Senior A JoJo Janavey paced the Rebels with four goals, but it wasn't nearly enough to hold off Scarsdale, a 2017 semifinalist that has never won a Section 1 title and last challenged for one in 1985, an 11-10 Class B title loss to Byram Hills.

In Lakeland/Panas' annual showdown with Section 2 heavyweight Shenedehowa, Rebel youngsters Alex Davoli and Matt Makar each scored two goals while Marist-bound senior JoJo Janavey dished out two assists. Sean Laukaitis and Matt Hodges scored one apiece for Lakeland/Panas, which discovered that the push to the NYS Final 4 will go through Shen', or the Section 2 powers that be, in all likelihood.

Janavey and Laukaitis each bagged a hat trick in the Rebels' 13-12 loss to Class D Bronxville Saturday.

MAHOPAC held on by the skin of its teeth in a 12-10 win over Class D PUTNAM VALLEY, which isn't a good sign if the Indians plan on contending for the Class A title.

CLASS C

HEN HUD junior A Max Popolizio popped off four goals and, more impressively, dished seven assists to come within a point of a school record for points in a game (12 by Todd Horgan) to lead the Class C Sailors to an 18-8 win over Class A

Arlington. The lefty-cranking Popolizio's seven assists were one more than he had all last season. Villanova-bound senior A Austin Fraser took seven shots and tickled twine five times for the Sailors (2-1). Sailor junior A Connor Gallagher and senior M AJ Pannella each scored twice.

"The kids showed examples of a good team lacrosse and good team offense in pockets," Sailor skipper Troy Lepore said. "When we play selfish, or try to make one-on-one plays, we allow the other team back into it. We have a lot to work on. We're big on film, not for just where we need to improve, but also so the kids can see all the positives. When we make the extra pass and move off ball, we get everyone involved; that goes for clearing the ball, too. As a result, over the last two games, we've seen contributions from a lot of guys. Consistency is key. We gotta keep that up and take the same approach each game moving forward."

Hen Hud added to its good-time feeling with a 7-4 win over visiting Somers on Saturday when Fraser (17 points) went off for another five marks. Connor Gallagher (1G, 1A), Mekhi Grey (1G) and Popolizio (2A) all

figured into the act. Cartelli scored three goals for the Tuskers.

Senior M Josh Nelson notched a career-high five goals in **BREWSTER's** 16-10 win over Clarkstown South last Thursday for the Bears and junior A Patrick Feehan added three goals and one assist. Bob Conklin also scored three times. Senior A Kevin Moroney and Charlie Russell each had a pair of goals for Brewster. Bears freshman G Billy Finn (12 saves) had the finest outing of his budding career as Brewster (2-1) notched its first win.

The Bears followed that up with a 10-4 win over Section 9's Pine Bush.

"Kids played really well, especially adapting on the fly," Bears Coach Mike Honey said. "We are very young with four

freshmen up on varsity, but they practice hard and are willing to get better. The whole season will be a work in progress."

CLASS D

PUTNAM VALLEY showed some essential scoring depth in a 5-4 win over 2017 Section 1 Class A runner-up Wappingers Falls last Wednesday. The Class D Tigers saw M Joey Vandeverdonk score twice while Lucas Colavecchio, Kyle Wassil and Jack Longden also scored.

Most importantly, PV's zone defense stood tall before senior G Travis Anderson (10 saves).

"I thought our kids did a fantastic job of following the game plan," PV Coach Tim Weir said. "We thought it was going to be a low scoring game, so we had to limit our mistake and take advantage of our scoring opportunities which we did. Wappingers put a lot of pressure on our defense in the 4th quarter but, Travis came up big a few times. From early second quarter to the 4th quarter with 6:39 left the defense held them scoreless. They did a great job of communicating and playing team defense. All in all, it was a great win for the kids, which I hope springboards us to bigger and better things." Against Mahopac, Tiger M Mike Nolan (3G, 5A) scored a career-high eight points in a losing effort while Joey Vandeverdonk notched five goals.

HALDANE's Brandon Twoguns came out wielding weapons in the Blue Devils' 15-0 win over Peekskill, netting five goals. Teammates Darrin Santos (3G) and Jagger Beachak (2G, 3A) were equally proficient on the attack.



Putnam Valley G Travis Anderson stops point-blank shot from Mahopac's James O'Brien in Tigers' 12-10 loss to Indians Saturday.

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Hen Hud junior Nick Caruso can't get tag down in time on Somers junior 1B Liam Kaseta in Sailors' 11-2 loss to host Tuskers.



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Hen Hud junior OF John Gilbert makes a diving attempt in Sailors' 11-2 loss to host Somers Saturday

Rain, snow and bone-chilling temps have wrought havoc on the 2018 Section 1 baseball/softball campaigns, which has seen more games cancelled and/or relocated than have been played in some cases, but the gloom and doom should begin to change this week as forecasters promise warmer days, and we promise to amp up our coverage beginning next week as many local teams return from Florida treks and ready for their respective league grinds.



Hen Hud freshman David Buscetto awaits throw as Somers P Logan Carriero slides in safely in Sailors' 11-2 loss to host Tuskers Saturday when Carriero went 3 for 4 with two doubles and three runs.



Somers P Logan Carriero checks a rare Sailor base runner -- Matt Olson -- during a splendid outing whereby Carriero earned the 11-2 victory with 6-2/3rds innings of 10K, four-hit ball. Carriero also went five innings, allowing one hit with 6 K's, plus a three-run HR and four RBI in the Tuskers 11-0 season-opening win over Eastchester.



Somers' senior CF Anthony DeCoro celebrates a run scored in Tuskers' 11-2 win over visiting Hen Hud Saturday when he was driven home on 3-run homer from Chris Boncardo.