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## Protests Swell Demanding End of Family Separation Policies

By Anna Young

Westchester residents, organizations and elected officials gathered on the steps of the county building in White Plains Friday demanding policies that separate children from their migrant parents at the U.S. border be eradicated.

With the demonstration attracting more than 100 people carrying signs and chanting "Keep families together" and "Abolish ICE," protesters stressed that the roughly 2,300 children already separated from their parents should be immediately reunited with their families instead of being housed in detention facilities throughout the nation.

With the Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, Leake & Watts in Yonkers and Lincoln Hall in Somers among the four facilities reportedly housing children within Westchester, County Executive George Latimer is offering that the county's Department of Social Services (DSS) assist federal officials with reuniting children with their families.

"Children need to be protected and cherished and not placed in concentration camps," said CarlLa Horton, executive director at Hope's Door in Hawthorne. "Our country has a history, a sad history, of separating children from their parents starting with the indigenous Native Americans right through slavery. This doesn't end well and we're better than this."

Last Wednesday, the Yonkers-based Hudson Valley Community Coalition transported a busload of residents to Washington, D.C., for a protest.

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Hope's Door Executive Director CarlLa Horton, holding an enlarged version of Time Magazine's controversial cover, at the protest demanding the federal government reunite children with their migrant parents.

PHOTO BY ANNA YOUNG

## Former Chief Charged with Stealing \$300,000 from Croton Fire Department

By Rick Pezzullo

A former fire chief who once served as a village police officer was charged Wednesday with stealing more than \$300,000 from the Croton-on-Hudson Fire Department over a seven-year period.

Gerald Munson, 64, could face a maximum of 25 years in prison if convicted of the Class B felony of Grand Larceny in the Second Degree as a Crime of Public Corruption. He was arraigned in Croton-on-Hudson Village Court by

Justice Sam Watkins and released on his own recognizance after paying \$25,000 toward restitution.

"Mr. Munson abused the trust of his community and his fellow volunteer firefighters at the Croton-on-Hudson Fire Department by allegedly stealing over \$300,000," said State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli. "I commend Westchester District Attorney Scarpino and the Croton-on-Hudson Police Department for their ongoing work on this

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Gerald Munson



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### They Did It!

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# Former Chief Charged with Stealing \$300,000 from Croton FD

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case, and remain fully committed to our joint efforts to fight public corruption.”

In February 2018, members of the Fire Department’s internal Audit Committee discovered that Munson, who most recently had served as the Fire Department’s treasurer, had provided them with false 2017 bank statements. When confronted by the Audit Committee, Munson, according to DiNapoli, admitted he had created the false statements on his home computer, stolen money from the Department’s account for his own personal use, and used the Fire Department’s debit card as if it were his own.

Further investigation and analysis conducted jointly by the Village of Croton-on Hudson Police Department, the Westchester County District Attorney’s Office and the New York State Comptroller’s Office confirmed that between on or about January 2011 and on or about February 2018, the defendant stole approximately \$312,925 from the Fire Department. This joint investigation led to Munson’s arrest and felony charges.

“When the allegations regarding the alleged misappropriation of Croton-on-Hudson Volunteer Fire Department funds by Gerald Munson were first brought to my attention I immediately instructed our Police Department Detec-

tive Division to initiate an investigation into the allegations and to reach out to the Westchester County District Attorney’s Office Public Integrity Bureau as well as the New York State Comptroller’s Office,” said Croton-on-Hudson Police Chief Russel Harper.

“Public corruption is a crime that hurts all of us,” Scarpino said. “We are proud of this collaboration between our Office, the Village of Croton-on Hudson Police Department and the New York State Comptroller’s Office to find the root cause of the misuse of public money and will continue the work needed to prosecute this case in the courts and see that justice is done.”

As treasurer, DiNapoli stated Munson was responsible for maintaining the Fire Department’s bank account and financial records despite having no prior qualifications or background in accounting or financial matters. The felony complaint alleges that he used his position as Treasurer for the Croton-On-Hudson Fire Department to steal and conceal his theft of approximately \$312,925 from the Fire Department.

The money Munson allegedly stole included portions of the so-called “2 Percent Money” paid annually to the Fire Department by New York State in con-

nection with the state’s two percent tax on fire insurance. For years, Munson was able to conceal his ongoing theft by altering and manipulating the Department’s bank records. Those alterations and manipulations included his underreporting of the amount of “2 Percent Money” received by

the Department in order to balance the books and hide what he stole for himself.

Munson was also charged with the Class C felony of Grand Larceny in the Second Degree, which could bring an additional 15-year prison sentence. He is next due in court on September 12.



(L-R:) Samantha Aaronson and Taylor Prokopiak took part in a Dance Marathon recently at Hendrick Hudson High School, sponsored by the Hendrick Hudson Leo’s Club, that raised more than \$15,000.



## Healthy Legs are Beautiful

### Treatment options for spider and varicose veins...

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#### **Q: What causes spider veins and varicose veins?**

**A:** Your arteries supply blood from your heart to your entire body. Normally, as blood in the legs returns to the heart through your veins, the blood pushes through one-way valves something like one-way swinging doors, which prevent it from flowing backward. Sometimes, a defect in the valves cause a backflow of blood in your veins. The result? Spider and varicose veins.

#### **Q: Are they dangerous?**

**A:** Spider veins are typically a cosmetic issue. However, they may cause discomfort in your legs. Varicose veins are more likely to cause noticeable symptoms, including heaviness, weakness, burning, throbbing, or itchiness on the leg. They can also form blood clots which may cause considerable pain due to inflammation. At the first sign of symptoms, it’s important to see your primary care physician. When treated early, you will likely experience less pain.

#### **Q: If I’m diagnosed, what can I do to find relief?**

**A:** The first step is to try non-surgical remedies that can help lessen symptoms. Though compression garments won’t make vein abnormalities disappear physically, they squeeze the leg and reduce the amount of blood and pressure in the veins, which slows or stabilizes

the worsening of painful symptoms. It’s also important to maintain a healthy weight and exercise regularly. Being overweight and living a sedentary lifestyle – sitting or standing most of the day – puts more pressure on your leg veins and significant swelling can occur in patients who don’t move around; keep your body moving throughout the day.

#### **Q: What if my symptoms don’t improve with lifestyle changes?**

**A:** If your symptoms have not improved with compression treatment and exercise, you may benefit from a number of same-day, office-based, non-surgical treatments such as sclerotherapy or radiofrequency ablation (RFA). The goal of both treatments is to eliminate blood flow into abnormal veins, therefore reducing or eliminating the symptoms cause by them. These treatments help varicose and spider veins eventually disappear.

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# New K9 Officer in Yorktown Introduced to Community

By Kelly Haberstroh

At last week's Yorktown Town Board meeting, Police Chief Robert Noble presented Spar, the new K9 officer, and his owner, Officer Michael Campion.

Spar is a dual-purpose patrol K9 who can detect narcotics, track and apprehend if need be. K9 Dallas, a Labrador, is trained primarily for the task of drug detection.

"I believe having a K9 unit is a proactive message to our community and our town is ready to fight the fight against drug dealers in Yorktown," Noble said. "I believe it is a message that we want the best for our residents."

Both Officer Campion and K9 Spar attended a six-week physically and mentally demanding program at Shadow Creek Kennels in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania in March and April.

After being without a K9 unit since 2014, state Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown) secured a \$10,000 grant to restore the program.

"For the better part of 40 years, the Yorktown Police Department had an active K9 program," Noble said. "Upon retirement of K9 Moose in 2014, the Yorktown Police Department has been without a K9 program for the first time in many years."

Although the department had been



PHOTO BY KELLY HABERSTROH

K9 Spar appeared at a Yorktown Town Board meeting last week.

told not to expect the program to return, one of Noble's goals was to restore it. With the goal of protecting the town against the drug epidemic, the newly staffed K9 program will help officers do their jobs safer when it comes to narcotics dealers and traffickers.

"Just their presence alone will serve as a deterrent for narcotics dealers and traffickers who choose to travel through or

set up shop in our town," Noble said.

At the June 19 meeting, Noble also honored citizens of Yorktown who have helped pay for additional costs with certificates of appreciation.

Jeff and Maddy Cohen from Pet Supplies Plus, while not present to accept their certificate, offered free dog washing for the life of Spar and Dallas, in addition to toys and snacks.

Patty and John Cerbone of JCM Racing purchased dog food for Spar for one year, estimated at \$550. Yorktown Auto Body owner Perry Gusikoff has done the work on a vehicle for Officer Campion and Spar at an excess of \$2,000.

Dr. Benjamin Nappa and Dr. Joseph Zuckerman at Yorktown Veterinary Associates offered discounted services and waived certain fees for Spar's veterinary care altogether. Eric and Liz DiBartolo Rainbow at Bridge Pet Crematorium donated a bullet-resistant vest for Spar, costing over \$700.

Murphy's representative T.J. McCormick accepted the certificate of appreciation on his behalf while he was present via Skype video call.

"K9 Spar does not happen without the senator," Noble said. "Just last night, K9 Spar and Officer Campion made a traffic stop, which resulted in a drug arrest. The officers were the eyes, but Spar had the snout and that closed the deal on the collar."

Murphy recalled being six years old seeing a Yorktown police officer with a dog and their presence made him feel safe.

"While we all can't agree on politics all the time, we can agree on keeping the town safe all the time," Noble said about the support from the town board.

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# Former Supervisor Rips Town Board for Inaction on Depot Square

By Rick Pezzullo

For the first time since he was voted out of office last November, former Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace publicly addressed the Town Board last week and he didn't hold back in criticizing the current administration for not pushing forward one of his pet projects.

Grace, who served six years as the town's chief executive before being ousted by Supervisor Ilan Gilbert in a Democratic sweep that changed the majority on the five-member board, said he has stayed out of the spotlight for the last six months because it felt a bit "awkward" returning in a civilian role.

However, Grace, whose law offices are situated directly across from Town Hall, proceeded to take the board to task for being mum on the Depot Square project on Front Street, which involved the relocation of the Highway Department and Parks Department.

During his time in office, Grace spoke often about Depot Square having the potential of being a cornerstone for the revitalization of the downtown Yorktown Heights area.

"I spent six years as town supervisor trying to set a vision for the town. We started to do things that started to put this town on a positive track. It's a shame there hasn't been any follow through on

it," Grace said. "By not doing anything, you're missing a golden opportunity to revitalize the downtown."

One of the last resolutions the Grace-led board made regarding Depot Square was committing \$120,000 to hire an architect for the controversial highway garage project, which has been opposed by a certain segment of residents who signed petitions led by the United Taxpayers of Yorktown.

Grace has long contended the project could be built at little or no cost to taxpayers, citing \$1.2 million in grant money allocated for it, a projected \$4 million from the sale of the existing garage and approximately \$10 million Yorktown currently has in fund balance.

"Just because they were Supervisor Grace projects doesn't mean they're bad," Grace remarked. "You need to put politics aside and have a thoughtful discussion. You're not even allowing a public discussion on it."

Grace also questioned Councilwoman Alice Roker, saying she once favored Depot Square. Roker said that was true, but she thought New York State was going to pay for it.

"I have never allowed politics to cloud my judgement," Roker said. "I think you're putting the cart before the horse."

If you want to work with us, let's not fight. Let's not do what they do in Washington."

Gilbert said he wasn't going to "engage in a debate" with Grace but offered to have a private discussion with him, saying he had "an open-door policy."

In prior meetings, former Councilman Tony Grasso and Yorktown Chamber of Commerce President Eric DiBartolo have also urged the board to move ahead with the plans for Depot Square.



State Senator Terrence Murphy congratulated owner Sunny Cover during the 15th year anniversary celebration of The Peekskill Coffee House Saturday.

A large, vibrant poster for the Victory Cup Farm Bash & Craft Brewer's Festival. The background shows a crowd of people at an outdoor event, many holding up glasses of beer. The text is overlaid on the image. At the top is a green circular logo with a white silhouette of a person holding a trophy. Below it, the text "VICTORY CUP" is in green. The main title "FARM BASH & CRAFT BREWER'S FESTIVAL" is in large, bold, white letters. Below that, "JULY 14TH" is in large green letters, and "PATTERSON, NY" is in large black letters. At the bottom, it says "PASSES NOW AVAILABLE: WWW.VICTORYCUP.ORG/FARMBASH". On the left side, it says "POLO • CRAFT BREWS." and on the right side, it says "FASHION • FOOD".

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## Business of the Week

# Joseph F. Nardone Funeral Home Peekskill

By Neal Rentz

Jason Charamonte is continuing a decades long tradition in Peekskill in his capacity as owner and funeral director of the Joseph F. Nardone one Funeral Home.

Charamonte, who lives upstairs in the funeral home, said last week he took ownership of the funeral home in October 2017, purchasing it from the Pirro family.

"I have a 10 second commute to work," he quipped.

The funeral home received its name from the Nardone family, who were the original owners until 1985.

The building was opened as a private home 127 years ago and it became a funeral home in 1949, Charamonte said.

Charamonte has been in the funeral business for two decades and the Nardone facility is the first funeral home he has owned. He recalled why he became interested in having a career in the funeral industry. "Morbidity took the best of me," he said. "One of my best friends passed away when I was younger in my teenage years. I went to the funeral home and asked a bunch of questions."



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Peekskill resident Jason Charamonte is the owner and funeral director of the Joseph F. Nardone Funeral Home in the city.

Charamonte said he works with families of all faiths. "We try to take care of everyone," he said.

It is typical for a family to hold the wake at his funeral home then go to the church and then to the cemetery, Charamonte noted. But he added he

is open to whatever a family requests. "We can do it in a multitude of ways, depending on what the family desires and what their customs and beliefs are," he said. Many funeral services have been held at his facility, Charamonte said.

The funeral home features one main

chapel and a smaller overflow chapel, Charamonte said. "I tend to try to book one family here at a time just because it's a small, intimate facility," he said. "I wouldn't want to have two families comingling with each other."

Charamonte explained how he works with his clients. "You just try to put yourself in their shoes," he said. "And just try to reflect on to them how you'd want to be treated"

"I try to treat everyone here as if they were my own family," he said. "For everyone who sits across from this desk and makes arrangements with me I try to pretend that's my mom or my brother."

Charamonte said he has gotten used to emotionally dealing with his clients, but there are some situations when he is moved. "You still get your days where families touch you and you start to tear up as they are saying their eulogy," he said. "You get that click with them. You get that closeness."

*The Joseph F. Nardone Funeral Home is located at 414 Washington St. in Peekskill. For more information, call 914-737-1363, visit nardonefuneral.com or send an e-mail to nardonefuneral@optonline.net.*



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# Yorktown Fire Department Holds Annual Carnival Parade



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## Letters to the Editor

# Cortlandt Has Taken Thoughtful Approach to Protecting Drinking Water

### To the Editor,

Caution around commercial water usage in Greater Teatown is critical because Ossining, Croton on Hudson and New York City all depend on watersheds located within Greater Teatown and local residents are dependent on well water.

In Cortlandt, we want to thank the staff and Planning Board for taking a thoughtful approach to protect residents and their drinking water. Those of us in attendance at a recent Planning Board meeting were

pleased with the thoughtful questions and diligence shown by staff and the Board. Contrast that experience in Cortlandt with New Castle. The New Castle Zoning Board issued permits without first testing the impact on water supply and despite known water contamination issues.

While it is too late for New Castle to follow Cortlandt's example of gathering data before considering permits, there is still time to gather information on the impact a commercial entity's water grab

will have on single family home owners as well as their own patient population. Furthermore, there is still time for New Castle to prevent the pollution of the Ossining water supply.

New Castle needs to continue its push for immediate instillation of a radium filtration system and support a fair well monitoring program and an environmental impact study that objectively examines the impact of construction on Ossining's water supply.

In Cortlandt, we still have many criteria to consider such as the developer's desire to test using an average versus peak demand water usage and we all know that more water is used during the day than in the middle of the night. Yet as a community it is important to step back and commend the diligence with which both staff and the Planning Board are handling the issue.

Sincerely,

**KAREN WELLS**

**Greater Teatown Defense Alliance**

## Illegal Aliens are being Rewarded for Coming Illegally

### To the Editor,

Now you may wonder why we continue to have an illegal alien invasion in our country. Well the facts are these. The illegal aliens are being rewarded for their illegal entry. They are given health care, welfare, education and now drivers licenses. Our country will never stop the illegal entry into our country if there are no consequences. Julia Solow states that allowing "undocumented" individuals

to have equal access to obtain a driver's license would produce \$57 million in revenue annually and lower insurance premiums by about \$17. Just where does she get these figures?

Conservative estimates are that there are approximately 12.5 million illegal alien residents. Total government expenditures on illegal aliens over 134 billion dollars/year. The cost in New York State alone is over 7.4 billion/year.

[<https://www.fairus.org/issue/publications-resources/fiscal-burden-illegal-immigration-united-states-taxpayers>] If this trend continues, our country will be bankrupt sooner than expected. We can't keep rewarding people that break the law and make no mistake about it, they are doing this each and every day. No rewards, just consequences. You will see how fast this invasion stops or slows down to a trickle.

Maybe if the politicians that we elect, thought more about OUR citizens instead of illegal aliens, the problem would be fixed. I do know one thing, the President promised he would tackle this problem and he is doing just that. When was the last time you remember one of our politicians keeping his/her promise?

Respectfully,

**FRANCIS T. MCVETTY,**

**Yorktown**

## Kesten is the Candidate With No Conflict of Interest With the Utilities

### To the Editor,

A LoHud article of Mar. 6, 2018, made it clear that "Con Ed and others, were supposed to have improved their response plans after Superstorm Sandy... A state-appointed commission found that utilities needed to get a better handle on the condition of poles, transformers and other vulnerable assets."

This commission criticized Con Ed and NYSEG for being unprepared and not improving since 2012.

So six years later, the storms of this year left many people without power for nearly two weeks. Unacceptable!

Our government representatives, such as Sen. Murphy, are supposed to monitor what's going on with investigations into problems, with solutions being implemented or not. Why didn't they follow up and deal with the lack of progress on storm preparedness and remediation? Was there a conflict of interest?

Public information lists the following as contributors to Sen. Murphy's campaigns:

Consolidated Edison, Inc. Employees PAC; the Utility Workers of America; Cablevision Systems of New York PAC; Time Warner Cable of New York PAC; AT&T PAC; Entergy Corporation Political Action Committee; New York State Laborers Political Action Committee; and the Independent Power Producers of New York, Inc.

I would like a state senator that has no obligations to a utility so he or she can fight for us. Robert Kesten is the candidate for the 40th state Senate District seat because he is not taking donations that will sway him from keeping an eye on the utilities we count on – for safety, for commerce, communication and everyday life.

Sincerely,

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# Protestors Call for Pipeline Shut Down After Report Released

By Rick Pezzullo

Local activists and environmental groups called on Governor Andrew Cuomo Sunday to shut down the Algonquin Incremental Market (AIM) pipeline following the release last Friday of a long-awaited Risk Assessment report.

Protestors gathered in Croton-on-Hudson at a fundraiser where Cuomo was scheduled to appear after the multi-agency completed report, which was due more than 18 months ago, confirmed arguments made by opponents that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) did not sufficiently consider risks and other concerns before allowing the expansion of the pipeline near the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan.

"For years we have been saying that none of the federal agencies were evaluating all the necessary risks when they granted permits for this pipeline. The Risk Assessment executive summary released on Friday is clear evidence that an independent contractor and four state agencies agree that there are too many unanswered questions to accurately assess the risk of running a high pressure, fracked gas pipeline right by Indian Point. The Governor must stop the flow of gas at least as long as so many questions remain unanswered," said Amy Rosmarin, co-founder of Stop the Algonquin Pipeline Expansion (SAPE).



Activists hold banner during rally in Croton Sunday.

"This Risk Assessment could have been completed and released before the AIM Pipeline construction was finished," said Tina Volz-Bongar, from Resist Spectra. "Now we are in a situation where gas is flowing through a pipeline for which proper safety determinations were not made. We are calling on the Governor to go to FERC and ask for an immediate stay to halt the gas flow alongside and under Indian Point."

In February 2016, Cuomo ordered the New York State Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Services (DHSES), Department of Public Service (DPS), Department of Health (DOH), and the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to undertake the Risk Assessment. Last year, construction

was completed on the AIM Project, a high-pressure, 42' inch diameter, fracked gas pipeline that runs under the Hudson River and within 110 feet of safety infrastructure for the aging nuclear plant that is slated to stop operating in 2021.

"While the probability of pipeline incidents is low, the proximity to the Indian Point nuclear plant makes the potential consequences of such an event very significant," the agencies stated in a press release. "Additional scrutiny and monitoring to bet-

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# Committee Slaps Murphy in Latest Unfair Campaign Practice Spat

By Martin Wilbur

Another petty quarrel between state Sen. Terrence Murphy (R-Yorktown) and one of two Democrats vying to oppose him this fall played out last week before the Westchester County Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

This time, the committee found that Murphy had engaged in an unfair practice after his campaign had issued a press release about three weeks ago accusing former county legislator Peter Harkham of having "lied" about the senator's role in helping to nominate Donald Trump for president at the 2016 Republican National Convention.

The committee concluded that Harkham, who is hoping to win the Democratic nomination in the 40th state Senate District race, hadn't lied, but that his claim, based on a published report, was inaccurate. It stated that Murphy's press release is in violation of one of the committee's principles.

"The Committee considers selective quotation or misrepresentation of its find-

ings to be an unfair campaign practice since the Committee did not say Mr. Harkham 'lied,'" last week's finding stated.

This is the fourth time in this campaign cycle that Murphy, Harkham or Robert Kesten, the other Democratic hopeful who plans to oppose Harkham in a September primary, have been cited by the committee for an unfair practice. In addition to finding Harkham having engaged in an unfair campaign practice, Murphy twice went to the committee to file complaints against Kesten. In both instances, Murphy received a conclusion in his favor.

Harkham Campaign Manager T.J. Rogers called Murphy's constant filing of complaints to the committee "nonsense" by trying to game the process and using it as a tactical campaign advantage.

He called it "tedious" and challenged Murphy and his campaign to focus on serious issues.

"Let's stop this nonsense, and focus on issues that matter to voters like passing the Child Victims Act or the Red Flag legislation to keep our schools and families safe," Rogers said. "These other antics are just a distraction to prevent a real discussion

about his record on the issues."

Murphy's campaign didn't back down after the latest finding. Campaign spokeswoman Martha Ruiz Jimenez released a statement saying that a lie and an untruthful statement are the same.

"Webster's Dictionary defines the noun lying as 'the telling of lies, or false statements; untruthfulness, from the idiom, lie, to prove or imply the falsity of,'" Jimenez said. "The Committee found Mr. Harkham's statement was 'inaccurate.' Mr. Harkham apparently has a different definition of what lying is."

## Pipeline Protestors Call for Shut Down

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ter understand and reduce risks associated with the Algonquin pipelines is warranted. FERC must engage in further action to mitigate and investigate potential risks."

Cuomo did not attend the fundraiser Sunday, but activists spoke with Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul, demanding the state act immediately now that it has evidence of the risks posed by the pipeline. Hochul said she wasn't well versed on the topic and couldn't speak to the state's next steps.

"We've been pressing the state on this for years. The fact that she was unable to speak to us about this is just more evidence that New York State isn't doing its due diligence to protect us," said Peekskill resident Courtney Williams.

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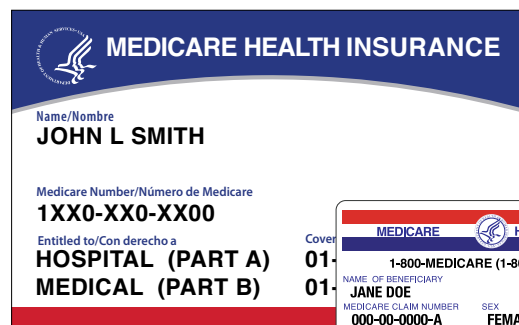




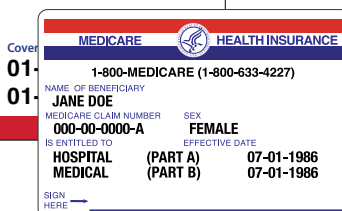
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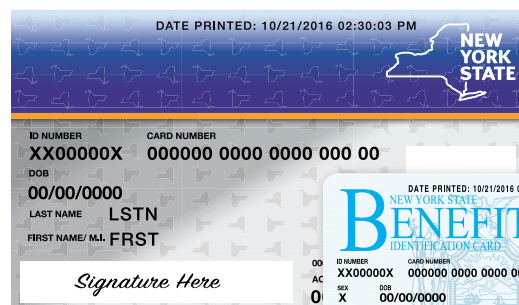
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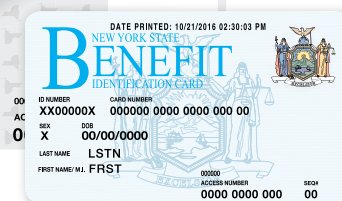
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## Obituaries

### Camille Salerno

Camille Gloria Salerno, a former long-time resident of Yorktown Heights NY passed away at Porter Adventist Hospital in Denver, CO on June 2, 2018 at age 85.

Born on April 13, 1933, in Manhattan, NY, the daughter of Pasquale Manfredonia and Jennie Scuderi and loving sister of Ralph and Anthony.

Camille graduated from Christopher Columbus High School and was the first woman in the family to earn a college degree in hotel management from City College of New York.

Family and friends were Camille's passion and delight. She loved to cook and entertain at her home. A voracious reader, there was always at least one novel within reach. Camille thoroughly enjoyed athletics and the ocean. An avid swimmer she was known to swim from Orchard Beach to City Island with her brothers Tony and Ray.

Camille is survived by her three children and their spouses: Teresa Salerno and Jon Walkes, Gina and Leland Thomasset, and Nick and Gabrielle Salerno; grandchildren Robert Fleming, Ian and Genevieve Thomasset, Michael and Julia Salerno and great grandson Everett. She also leaves behind numerous loving relatives and friends.

Camille requested that friends and family come together to celebrate her life and carry on her legacy of family and friends always first.

### James Campbell

James (Jim) Campbell, a 64-year resident of Montrose, died peacefully in his sleep June 19 on his 92nd birthday.

He was born in the Bronx. He was a WWII veteran serving in the U.S. Army Air Force as a Marine Engineer in an Emergency Rescue Boat Squadron. He worked in the railroad industry for more than 35 years primarily as a Communications Engineer. Following his retirement from Penn Central in 1974, he worked for several years as a railroad communications consultant. He was a life member of the Montrose Fire Department. His retirement years were spent enjoying life with his wife and family. His family was his pride and joy as anyone who spoke with him for more than a few moments quickly became aware.

Mr. Campbell is survived by his loving wife of 69 years, Agatha (Tina) and his four children and their spouses, Mark (Barbara) Campbell, Ellen Campbell, James (Elizabeth Mackey) Campbell and Elizabeth (Eric) Kelly. In addition, "Pop Pop" was cherished by six grandchildren, Elizabeth (Greg) Doell, Caitlin (Jason) Scheir, Alexander (Ella) Campbell, Heather Kelly, Matthew Kelly and Kristen Kelly and seven great-grandchildren,

Caley, Emlyn and Avery Doell, Rowan and Sienna Scheir, and Penelope and Matilda Campbell. He lived his life with love, pride, compassion and a wicked sense of humor. He was an inspiration to all.

### Martin Varley

Martin F. Varley, a resident of Somers, died June 21.

The world lost an extraordinary man. Mr. Varley was a man of incredible character, kindness, and love. He was born

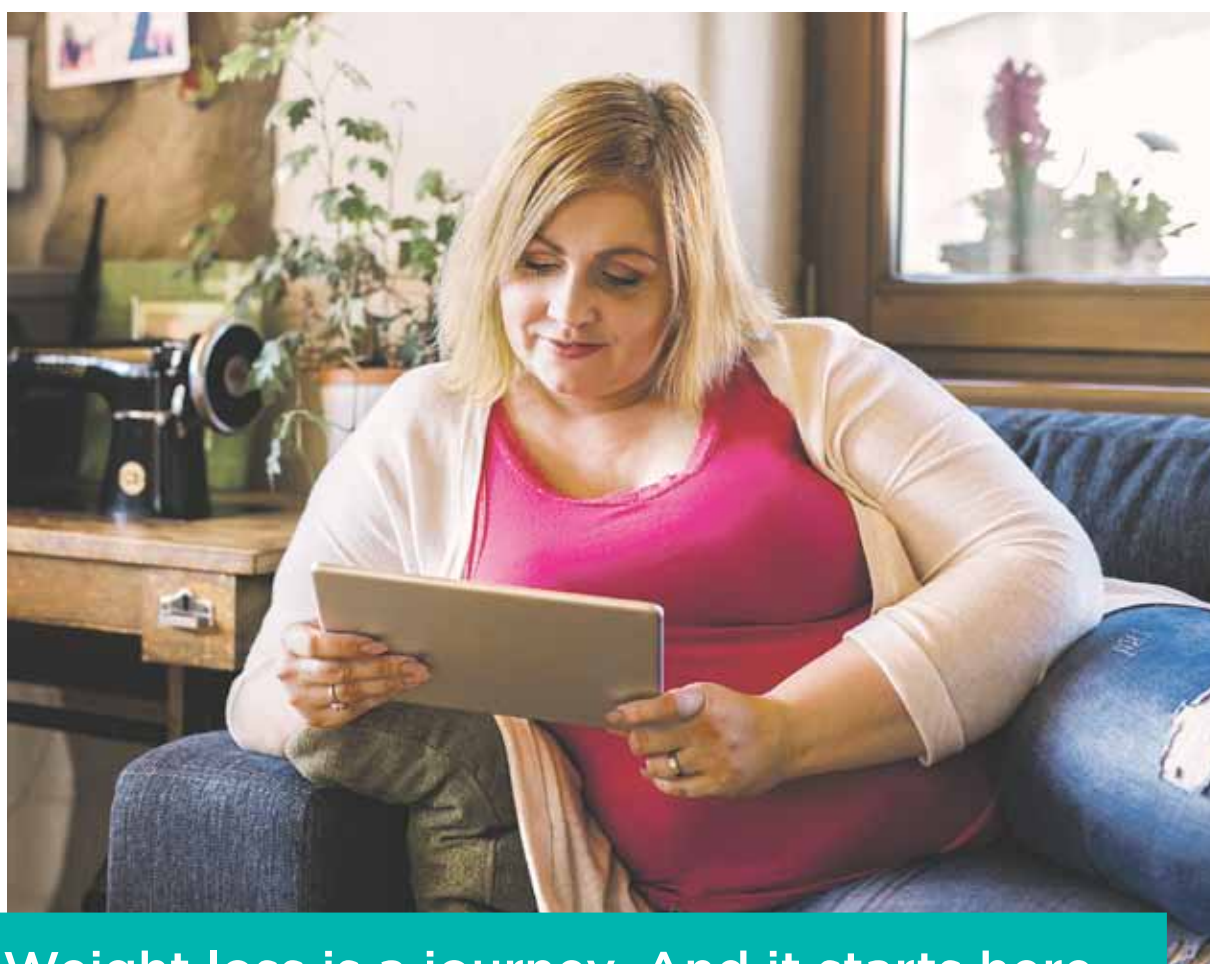
and raised in Hudson, New York, and attended University of Pennsylvania and Siena College but eventually found his passion in Real Estate. Martin loved and was loved in return. We will remember his laughter, his humor, his joy in living, and always his kindness. We are grateful for those who loved him as we did—our friends at Lakeover Country Club, Don McGrath Associates, and Houlihan Lawrence.

He is survived by his three daughters Alison Vallabhaneni, (and her husband Sri), Liz Joseph, and Pamela Molino

(and her husband Stephen). He is also survived by three grandchildren, Lauren Vallabhaneni, and Emma and Matthew Joseph.

He was predeceased by his wife Heather, whom he loved and cared for unconditionally until her death in 2013.

He also leaves behind three sisters, Sister Miriam Varley, Rosemary Velz, and Carrol Gutta. His daughters, grandchildren and family will try to move forward without him, but will cherish the many memories of his laughter, love, and kindness.



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There's some lucky stiff spending eternal life on top of Marilyn Monroe thanks to either his vanity or warped humor, or his wife's open-mindedness or wealth, or whatever circumstances led to the shelling out of \$4.6 million at auction on eBay in 2011 to buy the crypt just above the blonde bombshell's final resting place at a cemetery in Los Angeles.

When we are alive and kicking, we put so much thought into where we want to live - the community, the neighborhood, the block, the style of house, the amenities - and sometimes, but not always, we put just as much thought into buying that piece of real estate where our remains will stay after our souls have left this earthly plane, whether it's a plot of land with a headstone, a grand mausoleum, a crypt or an urn for the mantel.

From what I've observed among those who have passed among family and friends, we either totally ignore or obsess about that final piece of real estate in which we'll ever invest. My own mother refused to consider that my father might die throughout his final illness and made no plans for a funeral or burial until after the mortician came for his body.

At that time, my family was living in Virginia for a prolonged job assignment, but my mother wanted my dad's body returned to their "true home," to be buried on the outskirts of Philadelphia. When we learned that it would be necessary to transport him by train, involving an overnight layover in Baltimore, my mother said, "No, Al always hated travel, and he's not going to spend his last trip overnight in a train station." She decided, perhaps somewhat capriciously, to bury him "here with the 'hillbillies.'"



By Bill Primavera

So, my Dad remains in Virginia for his eternal rest and I've been able to visit him only once in the past 40 years. When my mother died, she was cremated and her urn is buried next to him. Ultimately, a bad commute sealed the fate of my dad's last real estate investment.

Likewise, most of us will probably wait until the last minute to make burial arrangements for our loved ones and then ask a funeral director to make recommendations. From my local funeral home, Yorktown Funeral Home, I learned that, sure enough, that is frequently the case, where a funeral director must recommend several cemeteries when last minute decisions are made.

Interested as I am in historic properties, I'm very aware of the family plots we find on private properties throughout my region of Westchester and Putnam Counties and, surprisingly, New York State still allows municipalities to make that determination. In an age of track developments, few of us think about on-site burials, but still, some of us with enough acreage might consider it.

In New York State, it was all laid out in the Burial Laws Amendment Act of 1880. It's kind of creepy to consider that a body comes within the definition of "clinical waste" and as such cannot be disposed of except under the provisions of the Control of Pollution Act of 1974 and the Environment Protection Act of 1990.

As for me, no thanks, I don't want to be buried in the traditional way in a metal box, six feet under, unless I opt for a "green" burial, where it's natural in all respects: no embalming fluid, no concrete vault; just a bio-degradable casket, shroud or my favorite fuzzy blanket, where I am reunited with the earth and recycled to new life.

Or better yet, I will choose cremation to hasten the process foretold in Genesis 3:19: "For dust you are and to dust you will return." I've already suggested to my wife that she dump my ashes into the

flowing Hudson and, from there, I will be carried out to the great Atlantic and from there to the seven seas, covering the globe. In effect, my last home on earth will be without boundary...and totally tax-free.

And here's an epilogue to the Marilyn Monroe story. For anyone who thought there wasn't some darkly humorous or perversely sexual content to the real estate deal on top of Marilyn Monroe's final resting place, consider that, when the crypt was sold in 2011 for that princely sum, it was disclosed that the occupant who had to relinquish his envied position above her was lying face down. Really, I don't make this stuff up.

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## Tuesday, June 26

**Free Medicare Counseling:** Get help understanding your Medicare benefits and coverage on Tuesdays year-round (except holidays) at the John C. Hart Memorial Library in Shrub Oak from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Field Library in Peekskill. No appointments are necessary for the free service. Meet with a trained counselor for information about Medicare Parts A, B and D, Medicare Advantage Plans, Medicare Savings Plans, Extra Help and EPIC. You can also call the Senior Benefits Information Center Helpline with your questions at 914-231-3260 and a counselor will return your call within two business days. For a listing of all eight SBIC centers in Westchester libraries, go to <http://www.westchesterlibraries.org/senior-benefits-information-centers/>.

**Senior Benefits Information:** Trained volunteer counselors help older adults and their caregivers find information about government benefits to help them stretch their budgets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the John C. Hart Memorial Library, 1130 E. Main St., Shrub Oak. Get information on Medicare health and prescription plans, nutrition assistance, the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), tax relief programs, and much more. Info: 914-245-5262 Ext.227 or <http://www.westchesterlibraries.org/sbic>.

**Healthy Happy Hour:** Healthy Happy Hours are held on Tuesday nights in Mahopac and another location may be added. Take a 10-day vacation from processed foods. Are sugary, fatty, easy-to-prepare, addictive junk foods making you feel sick and tired? Then reset your metabolism and break your addictions to unhealthy foods. For more information contact Diane at 914-843-8745.

**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](mailto: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](mailto:hyinhealth@gmail.com) or [www.hyinhealth.com](http://www.hyinhealth.com).

## Wednesday, June 27

**Teen Summer Reading Challenge:** The Teen Summer Reading Challenge, a Somers Public Library program, is being held today through Aug. 29 for tweens and teens in grade six and up. There will be raffle prizes available for program participants.

Please register on our online at <http://www.somerslibrary.org/teensummer.asp> or call the library at 914-232-5717.

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**Trip To The Tropics:** A quick trip to the tropics will be held at the new "Color of Summer" exhibit at the conservatory at Lasdon Park, Arboretum and Veterans Memorial, located on Route 35 in Somers. The conservatory will be replete with tropical flowering plants from all over the world in a balmy, rainforest climate, accented with the music and sounds of the tropics. There will also be a visit from "Dillon," the veiled chameleon that has made friends with visitors to the conservatory. He will be in his special enclosure. The exhibit will run through June 30. Admission fees are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under on weekdays and \$7 for adults and \$3 for children on weekends and holidays. The conservatory is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The last tickets of the day are sold at 3:30 p.m. The conservatory is closed Mondays except holidays. Entrance fees are collected at the Garden Shop. Information about this exhibit and Lasdon is available at [lasdon-park.org](http://lasdon-park.org).

**Behind Prison Walls:** The Images from Behind Prison Walls Art Exhibit of more than 60 pieces of artwork from men and women incarcerated in five New York State maximum and medium security prisons on display in the Ossining Public Library

Art Gallery throughout July. The Ossining Public Library is located at 53 Croton Ave. and is open Mondays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesdays 1 to 9 p.m., Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, visit [www.ossininglibrary.org](http://www.ossininglibrary.org) or call 914-941-2416 Ext. 327 or 317. For more information on RTA, visit [www.rta-arts.org](http://www.rta-arts.org), e-mail to [info@rta-arts.org](mailto:info@rta-arts.org) or call 914-232-7566.

**IBM Retirees Club:** The Tri-State IBM Retirees will hold their June Summer Break Luncheon at Frankie and AugieZ' restaurant on Hill Boulevard in Jefferson Valley at 12:30 p.m. Individual checks will be available. Call Peg Ryan 914-528-5916 if you have not signed up to indicate your attendance. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept 27.

**Teen Henna Workshop:** A Teen Henna Workshop will be held at the Somers Library from 4:30 to 6 p.m. This program is intended for teens/tweens entering grades six and up (as of September 2018). Space is limited; please register on our online events calendar at [www.somerslibrary.org](http://www.somerslibrary.org) or call the library at 914-232-5717. All Participants must have a signed permission slip from their parent or guardian.

## Friday, June 29

**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.

**Teen Club:** The Teen Dungeons & Dragons Club will meet at the Somers Library on Fridays 7/6, 7/20, 8/3, 8/17 & 8/24 from 3 to 5 p.m. Join us play Dungeons & Dragons this summer. Familiarity with Dungeons and Dragons is encouraged. The Club is for youths in grades 6 and up. No registration is required.

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## Saturday June 30

**Korean War Display:** "Korea, a War without End" captures, in displays of images, words, vintage equipment and weapons, the "police action" that began in June 1950 when North Korea invaded Western South Korea at Lasdon Park. The exhibit will be open until September. The museum is closed Mondays, except holidays, through Labor Day; open only on weekends the rest of the year. It is also open on July 4 and Veterans Day. Lasdon Park, Arboretum, and Veterans Memorial, a Westchester County Park, is located on Route 35 in Somers. For more information on Lasdon and all Westchester County parks go to [parks.westchestergov.com](http://parks.westchestergov.com).

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Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Abbr. for Jeanne d’Arc
- 4. Be indebted
- 7. Painting
- 8. Jefferson Valley wine & liquor shop
- 11. GPS systems use them
- 13. Refugees
- 14. Federal agcy. that conducts medical research
- 15. Before the buzzer, say
- 18. Churchill’s sign
- 19. Car club
- 21. Marcus Allen, Jim Plunkett and Howie Long would visit this Mahopac smile fixer- \_\_\_\_\_
- Dentistry
- 26. Small eating instrument, abbr.
- 27. Witty reply
- 29. Came back again in the next life
- 32. Creases
- 33. Wine class
- 34. Chinese food additive
- 35. Special gift

DOWN

- 1. More saucy
- 2. The windpipe
- 3. James of jazz
- 4. Neighbor of Minn.
- 5. Letter
- 6. Road curve
- 8. Small, secluded valley
- 9. “Why should \_\_\_\_ you?”
- 10. Decree \_\_\_\_\_
- 12. Prefix with center
- 13. Post delivery, abbr.
- 16. Is of importance
- 17. Abated
- 20. Jungle swinger
- 22. Rombauer of cookbook fame
- 23. Balance sheet item
- 24. Poetic saga
- 25. “Far out!”
- 28. Uncle Ben’s dish
- 29. Tach reading
- 30. Golfer, Ernie
- 31. Neuroscientist’s readout (abbr.)

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# Protests Swell Demanding End of Family Separation Policies

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ington to meet with U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand and Rep. Nita Lowey in hopes of reuniting children with their families. At the same time protestors held a day-long vigil outside the federal courthouse in White Plains.

DSS Commissioner Kevin Maguire said his department is prepared to support the federal government if they ask.

Governor Andrew Cuomo also threatened to sue the federal government for detaining immigrant children and housing them in New York State, including the four locations in Westchester.

During the rally, Latimer harshly criticized President Donald Trump for a systematic attempt to isolate people from one another. He said elected officials have an obligation for the safe care of everyone and issues of race, gender, religion, ethnicity and jurisdiction shouldn't cause division.

"We're angry. We're tired of one part of the political spectrum saying how angry they are and saying how they want to make American great when they're ruining the American that makes us the difference in the world," Latimer said. "We don't want to be like Russia, we don't want a totalitarian leader. If we stand together we will win and we will turn this country back into what it

has been before this administration decided to redefine what America is."

State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins (D-Yonkers) implored residents to use their anger to host demonstrations, vote for elected officials who represent their ideals and fight back against the current administration's policies.

"This is not new for America. We know our history. We know that bodies have been dragged from parents. We also thought we've evolved and that we had transcended that history," Stewart-Cousins said. "We're not going back, we're going forward. No person in one office has the audacity, the mendacity, the craziness to take all of this sad and proud history of America and decide it's disposable."

Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) added that the country is at its best when it's welcoming to those who are looking for a way to improve their families' lives. He said the Trump Administration has closed the doors to the ideals the country represents, and that people must fight until every child is returned to their parents.

Demonstrators also took to the streets and gathered in front of the Martin Luther King Jr. statue in front of the county courthouse where they continued the rally.

Suzanne Sunday, a retired psycholo-

gist and trauma expert, explained the lifelong struggle a child could face when they are separated from their parents. She stressed that children of all ages need psychological counseling while they're incarcerated.

"We have to understand that we're not just doing damage to these children now, but we're very likely creating a lifetime

of struggle and psychological struggle," Sunday said. "We need to think about all the children and get them reunited with their families."

The Hudson Valley Community Coalition is scheduled to hold a rally this Saturday, June 30 at 1 p.m. outside the federal courthouse on Quarropas Street in White Plains.

## Happenings

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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](http://www.ChabadYorktown.com).

**Ossining Farmers Market:** The Ossin-

ing 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](http://DowntoEarthMarkets.com).

### Sunday, July 1

**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 fee is \$15. Info: Ellisha Simpson at 914-319-4010



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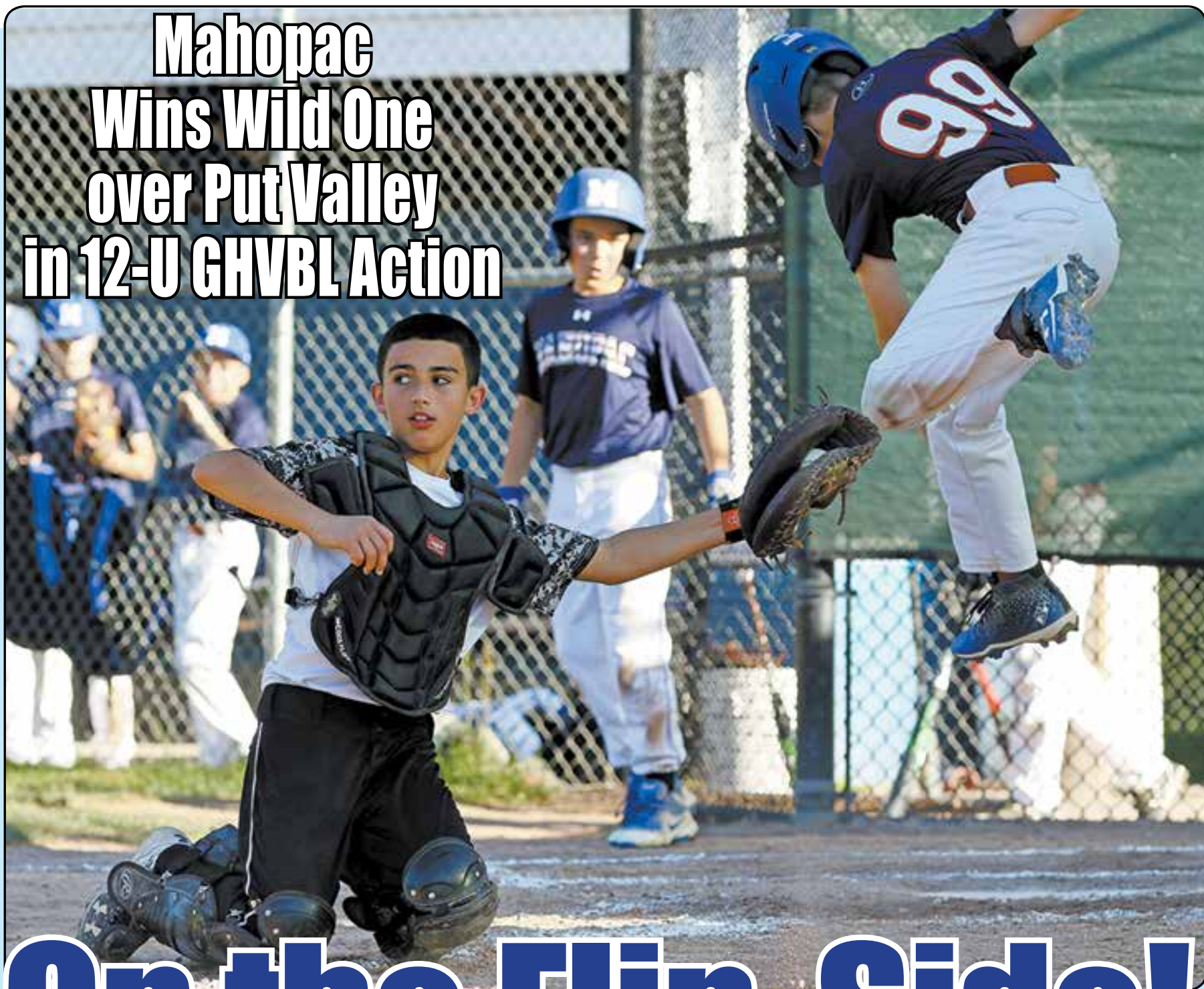
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Mahopac's Chris Sapienza (99) can't flip over the tag of Putnam Valley C Ricky Meister, but the Indians did manage to flip the script in their 10-7 come-from-behind win over the Bombers in last Tuesday's Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League action at Union Field in the Putnam Valley Town Park where Sapienza pitched superbly in relief to earn Mahopac the win in extra innings... see Baseball Notebook



# Sports

## Baseball Notebook

# Sapienza's Relief Effort Spurs Mahopac to Win over Put Valley

## Moms, Dads Save Your Kids: Steer Them Away from Agony of NY Mets

By Ray Gallagher  
Examiner Sports Editor  
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The undefeated Mahopac 12-U Indians trekked over the Taconic Parkway was last Tuesday and ventured into pilgrim land where the Putnam Valley Bombers lied in wait at pastoral Union Field in the PV Town Park, and despite falling behind 7-0 the Indians rallied for a 10-7 triumph in Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League action.

"The Mahopac game plan all season has been the same; avoid the big inning defensively, and play aggressive, smart, clean baseball," Coach Brandsetter said.

"This team wins games by manufacturing runs, not hitting the long ball, and playing good defense."

The Indians did not avoid the "OBI", one bad inning, when Mahopac gave up seven runs to start the game. Those were the only runs surrendered for the rest of the game, though, and they went about their business of manufacturing 10 runs over the next six innings to claw back and win the game in extra innings. None of that would have mattered if not for the relief effort of Mahopac P Chris Sapienza, who worked 6-2/3rds of no-hit ball. The lively-armed 12-year-old whiffed 12 Bombers and walked just three for the win.

"Chris was awesome, striking out 12 batters, and only allowed five runners to reach base, with no hits allowed," Coach Brandsetter said. "Chris Sapienza shut down the Putnam Valley offense, and two of those runners that reached were thrown out while attempting to steal by our catcher, Casey Brandstetter."

Mahopac's runs were scored through aggressive baserunning and a bat-on-the-ball mentality after the disastrous first. A wild play at the plate resulted in a Mahopac out and ended with Putnam Valley's centerfielder hit his cut, who fired a strike home to PV catcher Rick Meister, who applied the nifty tag (see front page

photo) for the out.

"In the extra inning, Putnam Valley's stud pitcher who was throwing strikes and throwing very hard, but we put the ball in play and manufactured three runs in the top of the seventh-inning," Brandsetter said, noting Kevin Dwyer (2 hits), Owen Ryan (2 runs scored) and Robert Dusovic (RBI double).

"Overall it was a very exciting game, which demonstrated our resilience and never-give-up approach to the game," Brandsetter said. "Our kids earned victory this day after the big inning."

Mahopac is now 4-0 and is preparing

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Mahopac 1B John Kearney stretches for throw as Put Valley's Ricky Meister reaches safely in Indians' 10-7 win over Bombers.



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PV Bomber Tommy Tan is nabbed by Mahopac 3B Nolan Keenan in Indians' 10-7 win at Union Field in Putnam Valley.



Mahopac's Liam Scanlon takes a rip in 10-7 win over Putnam Valley in 12U GHVBL action.



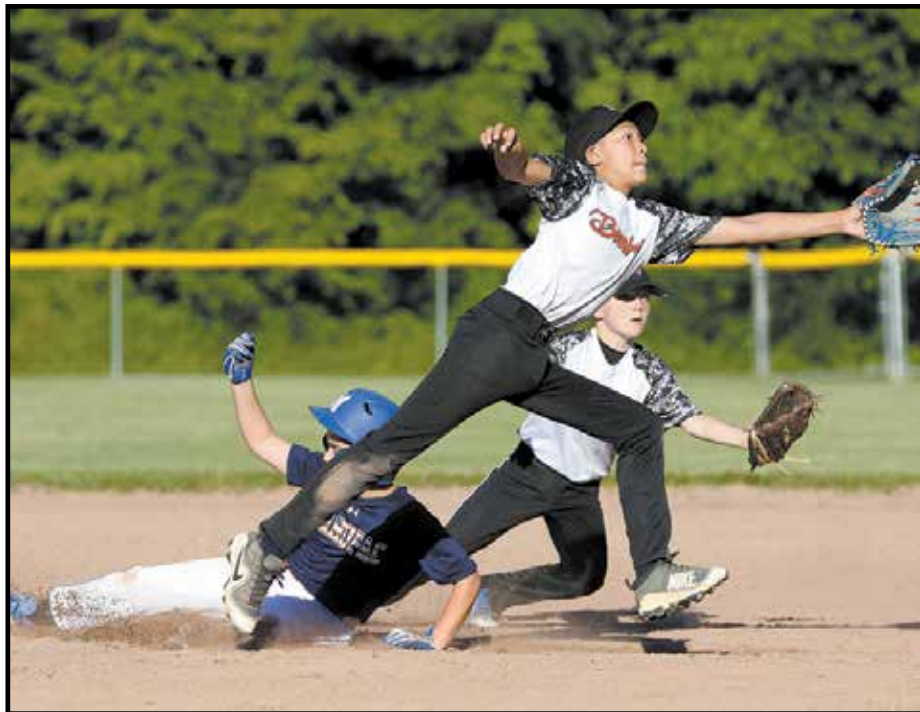
Mahopac's Nevan Nystrom dives back safely as PV Bomber 1B Connor Flynn awaits throw in Indians' 10-7 win.



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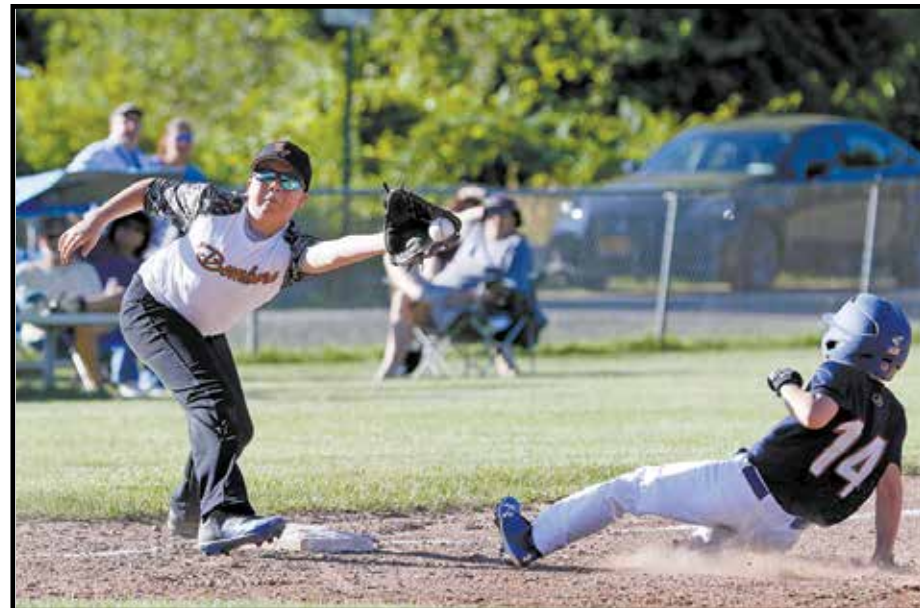
Mahopac's Owen Ryan swipes 2B as PV Bombers Tommy Tan and Logan Moriarty track down errant throw in Indians' 10-7 win last Tuesday.

for its trip to Cooperstown the week of July 9th. Putnam Valley fell to 3-2.

"We have been fundraising to go to Cooperstown to compete in July, and the fundraising experience has been very positive and has really allowed the team to gel," Brandsetter said. "When the

team competes in Cooperstown they will playing some of the best talent across the country and they are prepared for the challenge!"

**The NY METS**, as my loveable geometry teacher Mr. Sapko used to say, are so bad, so sad, tragic! It's so bad that I recently



Mahopac's Nevan Nystrom slides in under tag of Putnam Valley's Ryan Moriarty in Indians' 10-7 win over Bombers in GHVBL 12-U action.

gave my son my blessing when he asked, "Dad, do you think it would be okay if we did a 50-50 split between the Mets and Yankees." I told him that I was too far gone, "I'm unsalvageable," I said, but that he should go ahead and save himself, get some joy from the long baseball season, instead of torturing himself, literally, for the rest of his life (like the bum steer my dad inadvertently gave me). He's taken well to Judge, Gleybor, Andújar, DiDi and the rest of Yankee empire since our chat, but the Mets, even with the pain they cause in the pit of my gut, are still my team... despite the ironic fact that they often give me the runs they can't seem to score. In the meantime, if anyone knows of some kind of hypnotic conversion therapy whereby I can block the Mets from my past, please hit me up, because I'd love a 50-50 split, a crack at a 28th World Series championship and a diarrhea-free summer.

## Attention Travel Baseball/ Softball Coaches, Shutterbugs

The Northern Westchester/Putnam Examiner wants to feature the exploits of your children this summer, so please feel free to email [raygallaghersports@gmail.com](mailto:raygallaghersports@gmail.com) with any photos and details from your travel baseball/softball games this summer. Team shots with trophies, that play at the plate or the pile-up on the mound all make for unforgettable moments we hope you'll send us each and every week, along with a brief recap of the events leading up. Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League action/recaps are welcome, so please hit us up every week with a happy recap.

## SOAC Completes Dream Season, Wins GHVBL 10-U Title



The Lakeland Hornets aren't the only ones winning championships in Shrub Oak these days, and reinforcements could soon be on the way for Lakeland Coach Bill Casey as the feeder programs continue their excellence. Playing "up in class" in the 10U division of the Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League, the Shrub Oak Athletic Club B team, which played with predominantly 8- and 9-year-olds, recently completed a 13-1 season with a thrilling come-from-behind, 4-3 walk-off win against the previously undefeated Dutchess County Wolverines at Lakeland High School to snag the GHVBL regular season title behind winning pitcher Nicholas Santobello. SOAC also defeated the Tuckahoe Tigers in the quarterfinal by a score of 10-1 and the Mahopac Indians in the semis, 3-0. Members of the SOAC team include Mason Schwartz, Nicholas Santobello, Matthew Clyman, Louie Vernagallo, Kevin Gordon, Michael Zumatto, Joseph LaPeruta, Michael Lucia, CJ Simone, Nicholas Muratore, Jake Bruno and Vincent Lugo, plus coaches Lou Vernagallo, Joe Lucia, Ron Santobello and Anthony LaPeruta.

## Lake Monsters Nip Hooks, River Bandits for MSA 10-U In-House Title



Completing a perfect season is almost impossible in baseball, but the MSA Lake Monsters (in green) did just that last Saturday when they defeated the River Bandits, 5-2, for the MSA 10-U in-house championship after knocking off the Hooks, 6-3, in the closely contested semifinals last Thursday at Crane Field where the championship winners and contenders posed together for photos to wrap up what was an extraordinary in-house campaign for the Mahopac Sports Association.



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