

**Student
Charged with
Making
Terrorist
Threat...page 3**

FREE

Covering Yorktown, Somers, Cortlandt, Croton-on-Hudson, Buchanan, Ossining and Peekskill

September 10 - September 16, 2019

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 11, Issue 507

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The NORTHERN WESTCHESTER Examiner

**2019 Grid Season
Kicks Off...**

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Sports**



PHOTO COURTESY OF YORKTOWN GRANGE FAIR

A Fair to Remember

The 95th annual Yorktown Grange Fair delighted hundreds of adults and children with three days of animals, contests, food and entertainment. For a complete list of contest winners and photos, see pages 12-13.

Officials, Residents Lambaste NYSEG for Proposed Rate Hike

BY RICK PEZZULLO

Area elected officials and residents turned up the heat on New York State Electric and Gas (NYSEG) last week for seeking a proposed rate increase next year that the majority considered unwarranted and unreasonable.

The New York State Public Service Commission (PSC), which received NYSEG's proposed new electric and gas tariff schedules on May 20 and will make a ruling on the submission in the near future, held a public hearing at Yorktown Town Hall September 5 to gather comments from customers and representatives in communities served by NYSEG, and they were bombarded with an earful of complaints.

"People get raises when they do good

work. You're not doing good work!," asserted longtime Yorktown resident Joan Brodsky. "It is getting worse and worse."

In Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties, NYSEG serves approximately 894,000 electricity and 266,000 natural gas customers. Under its plan, which if approved by the PSC would take effect in April 2020, NYSEG's annual electric delivery rates would increase by 22.7% and gas delivery rates would rise by 4.6%. NYSEG projects the average residential monthly electric bill would increase by \$11.23 (15% on the total bill) and gas bills would jump by \$1.71 (1.9% on the total bill).

According to NYSEG, vegetation management is the biggest reason for the requested electric rate increase. The gas

Continued on page 2

Kmart to Close Longtime Yorktown Store By Year's End

BY RICK PEZZULLO

One of Yorktown's largest downtown retailers will be closing its doors by the end of the year.

Transformco, which took over about 400 Sears and Kmart stores in February when the Sears Holdings Corporation was in bankruptcy, announced last week nearly 100 stores would be going out of business, including the Big Kmart that has anchored the Yorktown Green Shopping Center for several decades.

"After careful review, we have made the difficult but necessary decision to close the Kmart store

in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.," said Larry Costello, Transformco PR Director. "The liquidation sale is expected to begin in mid-September and the store is planned to close by mid-December. We encourage customers to continue shopping on Kmart.com for all their product needs."

The move wasn't unexpected since in August when Transformco announced 26 Sears and Kmart locations would close in October, it noted more closings were likely. As of last month, approximately 380 Sears and Kmart stores were still in operation.

Yorktown Supervisor Ilan Gilbert reacted to the news by looking at the glass half full, saying Kmart's departure may help reenergize interest from other retailers in the Yorktown Green, including finding a tenant for the long empty former Food Emporium building in the shopping center.

"Obviously I am not happy about hearing a store of that magnitude and convenience for a number of constituents is closing," Gilbert said. "Initially we may have a lull, but it may ultimately result in a rebirth. That is my hope and my desire."



PHOTO BY RICK PEZZULLO

Big Kmart in the Yorktown Green Shopping Center is slated to close by mid-December.



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Residents Lambaste NYSEG for Proposed Rate Hike

Continued from page 1

delivery rate hike is primarily associated with depreciation, infrastructure investments and increases to operation and maintenance expenses.

Westchester County Legislator Michael Kaplowitz (D/Somers),

who noted NYSEG increased rates each year by 4% from 2016 to 2019, told PSC officials based on NYSEG's response to storms in 2018 and 2019, including lackluster customer service, there should be no change in customer's rates next year.

"Service has been nothing short of abysmal," Kaplowitz remarked. "We have really been tortured for a long time. There should be no increase."

Westchester County Executive George Latimer said the PSC should give NYSEG 12 months to improve its performance and earn the right to ask for a rate hike.

"NYSEG has failed residents in this section of Westchester County," Latimer said. "No company could get away with charging more for bad service."

Yorktown Supervisor Ilan Gilbert, who convinced the PSC to hold an additional forum in northern Westchester, said the proposed hike would result in 13,000 customers in Yorktown paying approximately \$1 million more to NYSEG.

"Residents have seen a decline in customer service and less reliable service. We are the end of NYSEG's service area and sometimes the service reflects that," Gilbert said. "I find it incredulous that a year and a half later (after the 2018 storm that left customers without power for days) NYSEG would have the audacity to request a rate increase."

Gilbert's remarks were shared by fellow elected officials in Bedford, Lewisboro, North Salem, Somers and Peekskill.



PHOTO BY RICK PEZZULLO

Westchester County Legislator Michael Kaplowitz urged PSC not to grant NYSEG rate hike at hearing last week.

There's a lack of credibility with this utility and its customer base. There is a big credibility gap," said State Senator Peter Harkham (D/40th District).

"This price tag by any measure is too high."

Mark Henbury, a 48-year resident of Yorktown, said NYSEG's frequent power outages and poor services over the years forced him and many of his neighbors to

purchase generators.

"We can't depend on you to provide continuous service," he said.

PSC Commissioner Diane Berman, one of the individuals that will vote on NYSEG's request, promised those in attendance their comments would carry weight.

"It is really important for me to hear from you today," she said. "I promise I will take back the information to my fellow commissioners."



Back to School Greeting

New Benjamin Franklin Elementary School Principal Ken Craft welcomed parents and staff at a meet and greet on August 27. Craft, who succeeded longtime principal Patricia Moore, who retired in June, had been Principal of Manor Oaks Elementary School (Pre-K-Grade 6) in the New Hyde Park/Garden City Park UFSD since 2016. Prior to that he was Principal at Deasy Elementary School in the Glen Cove City School District (Glen Cove, NY) and an Assistant Principal at Susan E. Wiley Elementary School in the Copiague Schools. He began his career teaching at various levels of elementary school in New York State and Florida.

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Student Charged with Making Terrorist Threat

BY RICK PEZZULLO

A 17-year-old student at Croton Harmon High School was charged Thursday with making a terrorist threat to the school, a day after the new school year began.

Westchester County District Attorney Anthony A. Scarpino, Jr. and Village of Croton Police Chief Russel Harper announced the arrest and arraignment of the unidentified student related to a threat of violence.

Croton Village Police made the arrest after a tip was received Wednesday by the Croton-Harmon School District through its "Anonymous Alerts" reporting portal.

The defendant was arraigned Thursday night in Village of Croton Court before Associate Village Justice Joseph Green and charged with Making a Terroristic Threat, a class D felony. The defendant's name was not being disclosed because of age. It was also not revealed if the student was male or female.

Croton-Harmon School District reported the anonymous threat, received

Wednesday afternoon, to the Village of Croton Police. A joint investigation was conducted by the Croton Police and the District Attorney's Office Investigations Division. The Croton-Harmon School District is cooperating with police and the District Attorney's Office in the ongoing investigation, according to Scarpino.

"The safety and security of all students and school staffs in Westchester County are paramount to all of us," Scarpino said. "We will continue to be vigilant as we are every day where the safety of our children is concerned."

Police Blotter

STATE POLICE

August 31 - State Police from the Somers, Cortlandt and Hawthorne barracks conducted a Fixed Sobriety Checkpoint on Route 9 in the Town of Cortlandt. The following people were arrested for DWI:

Angel Igma, 33, of Peekskill, was arrested for Aggravated/DWI (felony) and issued tickets returnable to Town of Cortlandt Court.

Kenneth Meyer, 56, of Croton-on-Hudson, was arrested for Aggravated DWI (felony) and issued tickets returnable to Town of Cortlandt Court.

Stephen Gittens, 30, of Peekskill, was arrested for DWI (misdemeanor) and issued tickets returnable to Town of Cortlandt Court.

Julio Quiridumbay, 45, of Ossining, was arrested for DWI (misdemeanor) and issued tickets returnable to Town of Cortlandt Court.

Erica Hines, 31, of Peekskill, was arrested for DWI (misdemeanor) and issued tickets returnable to Town of Cortlandt Court.

YORKTOWN POLICE

August 31 - 10:13 p.m. - Marsala Giuseppe, 34, of Putnam Valley, was charged with petit larceny for allegedly shoplifting merchandise valued at \$95 from

Continued on page 16

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Stewart-Cousins Addresses Business Leaders at Chamber Meeting

BY RICK PEZZULLO

State Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins addressed local business leaders and elected officials during a Hudson Valley Gateway Chamber of Commerce breakfast in Verplanck last week.

Stewart-Cousins, who on January 9,

2019 became the first woman in New York State history to lead a conference in the Legislature when she was elected Majority Leader after the Democrats gained control of the Senate, talked about the many changes in Albany during the past year.

"We are a very different State Legislature. We believe if we work together, we

can do things that make a difference," she said. "The voices that are there, the perspectives that are there, are so much different in requires us to work differently in ways people couldn't imagine. We see what happens in a nation that is divided, and we couldn't be those people. No matter what's your perspective, we hear you."

Stewart-Cousins, who as a Westchester County legislator in the past authored human rights laws, proudly touted legislation passed this year on such issues as early voting, a permanent tax cap, driver's licenses for immigrants, and the crime victims act, as well as approving \$1 billion more for education.

"We have the opportunity, I believe, to be a progressive state," she said. "Point people in the right direction and create an environment where people can grow."

She mentioned small businesses provide 4.1 million jobs in the state and stressed the need to sustain and promote such businesses.

"We're not trying to make it harder to operate small businesses," Stewart-Cousins said. "Nothing is more important than being able to show up in places like this and begin listening how it is we can help each other to make sure we are all successful."

Stewart-Cousins applauded the City of Peekskill for recently being awarded a \$10 million downtown revitalization grant and said state officials were committed to helping municipalities and the Hendrick Hud-



PHOTO BY RICK PEZZULLO

Andrea Stewart-Cousins spoke to local leaders in the Mt. Carmel Society hall in Verplanck Thursday morning

son School District that will be financially affected by the closure of the Indian Point nuclear power plants in 2021.

"We're trying to find a sustainable way so that the quality of life in the area doesn't go down," she said. "We can use this area as the reason to examine and reexamine our tax structure."

Feast of San Gennaro in Yorktown

Yorktown Town Justice Sal Lagonia is the grand marshal of the Fifth Annual Yorktown Feast of San Gennaro, which will be held September 11-15 on Commerce Street in downtown Yorktown. A statue procession will take place September 12 at 6 p.m. Hours for the feast, which will feature food, wine, beer, music, rides and games, are 5 to 11 p.m. (Sept. 11-13), 12 to 11 p.m. (Sept. 14) and 12 to 10 p.m. (Sept. 15).



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Peekskill Native Exemplifies Legacy of U.S. Navy Seabees

BY ALVIN PLEXICO, NAVY OFFICE
OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

"We Build, We Fight" has been the motto of the U. S. Navy's Construction Force, known as the "Seabees," for more than 75 years. Constructionman Margaux Acasio, a 2018 Peekskill High School graduate and native of Peekskill, builds and fights around the world as a member of naval construction battalion center located in Gulfport, Mississippi.

Acasio is serving as a Navy steelworker, who is responsible for humanitarian projects around the world and in the U.S. She credits success in the Navy to many of the lessons learned growing up in Peekskill.

"I learned the importance of looking out for each other and holding each other accountable," Acasio said.

Building in austere environments can be a challenge. Fighting in harsh conditions can also be a challenge. Building in austere environments while fighting in harsh conditions takes a special kind of person with a great deal of perseverance and determination. These are the kinds of people serving at Gulfport, the home of the Atlantic Fleet Seabees. These



U.S. NAVY PHOTO BY MASS COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST 2ND CLASS BRADLEY GEE
2018 Peekskill High School graduate Margaux Acasio.

are the people who provide crucial support to Seabee units deployed around the world.

The jobs of many of today's Seabees remained unchanged

since World War II, when the Seabees paved the 10,000-mile road to victory for the allies in the Pacific and in Europe, according to Lara Godbille, director of the U. S.

Navy Seabee Museum.

For more than 75 years Seabees have served in all American conflicts. They have also supported humanitarian efforts using their construction skills to help communities around the world. They aid following earthquakes, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

Acasio is playing an important part in America's focus on rebuilding military readiness, strengthening alliances and reforming business practices in support of the National Defense Strategy.

A key element of the Navy the Nation needs is tied to the fact that America is a maritime nation, according to Navy officials, and that the nation's prosperity is tied to the ability to operate freely on the world's oceans. More than 70 percent of the Earth's surface is covered by water; 80 percent of the world's population lives close to a coast; and 90 percent of all global trade by volume travels by sea.

"Our priorities center on people, capabilities and processes, and will be achieved by our focus on speed, value, results and partnerships," said Secretary of the Navy Richard V. Spencer. "Readiness, lethality and modernization

are the requirements driving these priorities."

Though there are many ways for sailors to earn distinction in their command, community and career, Acasio is most proud of earning a position on the color guard.

"I enjoy serving in the color guard, especially at someone's retirement or other ceremony, where we can honor their service," said Acasio.

Serving in the Navy is a continuing tradition of military service for Acasio, who has military ties with family members who have previously served. Acasio is honored to carry on that family tradition.

"My dad was in the military," said Acasio.

As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most relied upon assets, Acasio and other sailors know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes providing the Navy the nation needs.

"I like how we treat each other like we're family in the Seabee community," said Acasio. "We always look out for each other. Serving in the Navy means that I can make sure my family is safe back home. I want to do what I can to help other people."



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Shenorock, Lincolndale Sewer District Hearing Continues

BY NEAL RENTZ

Discussion of the proposal to create a sewer district for Lake Lincolndale and Lake Shenorock continued at a September 5 Somers Town Board public hearing.

The Somers Sanitary Sewer District No. 2 proposal would cost \$63 million. In 1998, the New York City Department of Environmental Protection provided \$68 million in funding to Westchester communities to protect the water quality of its Watershed. Woodard & Curran worked on the sewer study for the town for two years seeking to improve water quality in the Lake Lincolndale and Lake Shenorock areas.

Somers would be eligible to use \$10 million from the New York City DEP for the project, Somers Town Engineer Steven Woelfle said last week. A change in the political climate in Westchester County government would allow the creation of sewers in the two Somers areas because the town would be able to use the county's waste water treatment plant in Peekskill, if the proposal was approved, as expected, by the Westchester County Board of Legislators, he said.



PHOTO BY NEAL RENTZ

Somers Town Engineer Steven Woelfle discussed the proposal to create a sewer district for Lake Lincolndale and Lake Shenorock at last week's public hearing.

"This has been a long time in coming," Woelfle said.

Other options have been explored by the town, but the sewer district is the best choice, Woelfle said. "This is the lowest cost option in the long term," he said. Woelfle said the town would seek grants to seek to offset some of the cost. The town has already

applied for a \$3 million state grant and would continue to seek additional grants.

The costs of the sewer project would include capital construction, buy-in to the county sewer district for 10 years (which would cost between \$170 and \$184 annually) and annual operations and maintenance costs.

Ken Kohlbrenner, project manager for Woodard & Curran, said the plan is to complete the project in three phases. The first phase, which would include 65 properties in Shenorock and Lincolndale, would cost between \$10 and \$13 million. The second phase, which would include parcels in Shenorock, would cost between \$28.1 and \$30.1 million. The third phase, which would include properties in Lincolndale, would cost between \$21.1 and \$22.1 million.

Kohlbrenner said the cost for the average home in Lincolndale and Shenorock would be about \$1,200 annually at full buildout. The plan is to have town take out a 30-year bond. The first phase of the sewer project could be completed by 2021.

Resident George Cox questioned if septic systems were the major cause of water pollution in Lincolndale. The retention basins have not been properly maintained by the town, he said, adding the problem is not from runoff from homes and dry wells in the area.

Kohlbrenner said the funding could only be used for sewer projects. Woelfle said the town is

working on other projects to protect the waterways in Lincolndale and Shenorock, other than just creating sewers, Woelfle said. "It is all a part of our big picture," he said. Putting sewers in the two areas "is 30 years in the making at this point," he continued. "It has to be a holistic approach."

Resident Stephen Kegan asked if property owners who have vacant land would be able to build on it once they were able to be part of the sewer district. Woelfle said the ability to develop a parcel on the proposed sewer district would be subject to the requirements of the town's zoning code.

Some residents, including Jay Batchelor, asked how the public could vote on the proposal to create the sewer district rather than just leaving it to the Town Board. Town Attorney Roland Baroni said to get a referendum on a special election ballot the persons seeking to do so would need petitions signed by 100 homeowners, or five percent of those owning homes in the area, whichever would be a lower amount.

The Town Board adjourned the public hearing until its meeting on September 12 at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

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**Legislative Candidates
FOR Northern Westchester**



BY NEAL RENTZ

Hartsdale resident Dr. Daniel Lyu recalled last week he wanted to be part of a profession that assisted people from the time when he was a boy.

"I always wanted to be in health care," Lyu said. He was also inspired to work in the field by his father, John, who was a lab technician, Lyu said.

Lyu is a dentist who nearly six years ago opened Montrose Dental Associates on Albany Post Road in a building that has housed dental practices since the 1970s, he said. Lyu said he looked for a location for his practice and decided on Montrose. "This opportunity came along, so I decided to go for it," he said.

Lyu said Montrose Dental provides a wide variety of services. The practice offers "pretty much everything" in dental care including cleanings and fillings, he said.

The practice uses implants to deal with individual missing teeth by the installation of artificial tooth roots, Lyu said. Implants have "changed the dental field," he said.

Another service provided is Invisalign, which are clear devices placed on the teeth to straighten teeth that unlike braces are invisible, Lyu said.

Montrose Dental also offers cosmetic dentistry including crowns and caps, as

Montrose Dental Associates Montrose



PHOTO BY NEAL RENTZ

Hartsdale resident Dr. Daniel Lyu is owner of Montrose Dental Associates.

well as tooth whitening, Lyu said. Caps and dentures are also provided.

"We've gone away from metal" for fillings, Lyu said. His practice instead uses include porcelain and other materials for fillings and dental restoration to resemble natural teeth.

Pediatric dental care is also available at Lyu's practice, as well as tooth extractions and root canals.

The practice provides a variety of periodontal treatments based on the type and severity of the disease. Its treatments include regular cleanings and instructions are for

patients on how to improve their daily oral hygiene.

Though most of his patients live in the Cortlandt area, others will drive long distances to come to Montrose Dental, Lyu said.

Lyu explained why his practice has been successful. "We try to do really quality work," he said. "I feel we had pretty good success."

One of the satisfactions in being a dentist is improving a person's life and letting them smile more easily than they did prior to coming to him, Lyu said. "It definitely gives you some gratification," he said.

Montrose Dental Associates is located at 2118 Albany Post Rd. For more information, call 914-417-4159 or visit <https://www.montrose-dental.com/index.html>.



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We invite readers to share their thoughts by sending letters to the editor. Please limit comments to 250 words. We will do our best to print all letters, but are limited by space constraints. Letters are subject to editing and may be withheld from publication on the discretion of the editor. Please refrain from personal attacks. Email letters to rpezzullo@theexaminernews.com. The Northern Westchester Examiner requires that all letter writers provide their name, address and contact information.



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Letters to the Editor

Another Perspective on Rezoning Request for Apartments in Yorktown

To the Editor:

I live in Jefferson Valley and for weeks I have watched the Town Board meetings and have watched a handful of my neighbors stand up and tell the Board Members "no rezoning" for new apartments on Hill Blvd.

I am here, not to argue with those residents, but to give another perspective.

This developer has built other rental properties, including one in Tarrytown which is lovely. In fact, it rivals most developments in Yorktown.

Just because young people don't want to buy at this time of their lives please do not label them transients. They may make more money than the average homeowner in Yorktown. Certainly, they earn more than the average retired resident of Jefferson Village.

Regardless of the type of development that the owner of the property chooses to build, trees will come down. But there are already rules in place to protect us from erosion.

Now, to school taxes. I do not think many families moving into a luxury apartment building will want to crowd children into a one or two-bedroom apartment. And school and other taxes are paid through rents to the landlord.

Also, many of the people who live in Jefferson Village pay little or NO school tax because of the STAR and Enhanced STAR programs. So, who are we to complain!

Let's talk about traffic, even single-family homes would produce additional traffic. Maybe more traffic with taking children to activities and friend visits, etc. If there are single-family homes who knows how children will move in.

If you look at the glass as half full, you'll say WE NEED TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENTS so why not DEMAND that the developer pay for it. I don't know if a single-family home developer would be required to purchase traffic lights.

Having young professionals move into the area would be a boom for local business. There is no doubt in my mind that

if DeCicco's felt these people were moving in not only would there be more shopping carts, but that entire shopping center would undergo a change and the parking lot would be redone.

My bottom line to the Town Board, continue to do your job. Let the developer complete his work and see what works.

While some people in the Village have attempted to intimidate you by stating that they may not vote for you, I can assure you that if you don't do what is required by law, there are those of us who live in Jefferson Village and have relatives and friends who live throughout Yorktown and who regularly vote, who say differently. I would also add that it's the Republicans that promise development that appear to be against this particular project. Quite a contradiction.

This is not about pleasing one group of people, it's about what is doing right for Yorktown.

Sincerely,

JANET CADWALLADER
Jefferson Village

Selfless Efforts of Yorktown Volunteers

To the Editor:

Just a quick note to applaud two shining examples of volunteers who do a wonderful job beautifying Yorktown.

The Yorktown Garden Club plants and maintains the many small traffic islands around town with a wide variety of flowers and ornamental plants each year. The

islands are a joy to look at while waiting for the traffic light to change at an intersection.

Kudos also to Dan Strauss who spends countless hours each week picking up trash and digging grass and weeds out of the cracks of all the downtown sidewalks and roadways. I don't know how his back puts up with all that bending!

Perhaps these efforts go unnoticed or are taken for granted by many residents, but Yorktown is cleaner and much more attractive thanks to their selfless efforts.

Sincerely,

DAVID HUMPHREY
Yorktown

Yorktown Candidates Jobs with Board of Elections Raises Questions

To the Editor:

What is a conflict of interest? A conflict of interest arises on the job when an employee has competing interests or loyalties which may be, or appear to be, at odds with their job responsibilities.

One specific example is a candidate for political office that works for the Board of Elections. The potential exists to influence the election in one of many ways—ways such as preparing for the election, handling registrations, mailing absentee ballots, early voting, recounts, announcing polling locations, etc.

The very fact that a candidate works for the Board of Elections presents the very

image of potential conflict.

Yorktown has two candidates running for office that work for the Board of Elections—Matt Slater and Mary Cappocia.

Mr. Slater studiously fails to mention that he works for the Board of Elections on his campaign website, Facebook page or on LinkedIn.

He describes his job as Assisting with implementation of electronic pollbooks and early voting; participating in the purchasing and setup of ballot-on-demand and EPoll-Book Systems; monitoring and reporting on proposed legislation and regulations impacting the voting process. These appear to be significant areas for potential conflict of

interest as a 2019 candidate.

Mary Cappocia's Facebook page states her current job as Government Official. Can she be more obviously avoiding the truth?

These two candidates should either take a leave of absence or transfer to a different department until after the election. It's disappointing that they didn't do so at the time they announced their candidacy and the Board of Elections should not permit this conflict of interest.

Sincerely,

BILL KLINE
Yorktown

Come Out to Croton Rotary Auto Show

To the Editor:

The Croton Rotary Club of the Croton-on-Hudson community is a tremendous supporter of our village, school district, and the greater community. Its mission of providing humanitarian service and encourag-

ing high ethical standards serves as the center of its core beliefs.

Each year the Croton Rotary Club holds and participates in many events in Croton-on-Hudson and throughout Westchester.

One of the most notable is the annual Croton Rotary Auto Show, now in its 35th year. We hope you will consider coming out to this year's show at the Croton-Harmon

Continued on page 9

Obituaries

William Marcon

William Andrew Marcon, a former resident of Yorktown and Ossining, died August 29 at Valley Terrace Assisted Living in Wilder, VT. He was 97.

He was born March 6, 1922 to John William and Delphine Paviol Marcon. He grew up with his parents and two older sisters, Lena and Alice, in Canaan, Connecticut. He graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School, president of the class of 1940 and was honored when the school asked him to speak at commencement ceremonies 50 years later. After graduation he left for Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY where he earned his degree in Civil Engineering.

College was interrupted by World War II. Mr. Marcon enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Forces and proudly served as a navigator on B29s in the Pacific. After returning from his military service and finishing his education he married his high school sweetheart Eve Consolini. He worked for Standard Oil in Texas and for the State of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg before settling in Yorktown, where he became the youngest Town Engineer in Westchester County. Together Bill and Eve raised their daughter, Linda, and lived a life full of joy, dining and dancing.

He continued his professional career as a civil engineer, establishing his own consulting office in Yorktown Heights, working in the areas of municipal engineering, water supply and land development eventually establishing William A. Marcon Associates with his son-in-law Tom. He served as the oldest Town Engineer in Westchester County for the Town of Somers. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers and American Water Works Association as well as Rotary International.

Mr. Marcon was overwhelmed when Eve died in 1967. Amazingly he met Lucille Wolf and they were married in 1969. They moved to Ossining, where they enjoyed blended family activities, playing tennis and traveling together. Lucille died in 1976 and he once again found love and was married to Margaret Scheu Owens in 1977. Bill and Marge lived in Heritage Hills in Somers,

before retiring to Fairway Village on the golf course at Quechee Lakes, VT in 1990. They moved to Valley Terrace in 2013, where Marge died in 2016.

Bill met Charlotte Yoder and spent three wonderful years together laughing, watching the birds and enjoying local music concerts. Often after dinner, he would entertain fellow residents while taking requests at the grand piano.

Mr. Marcon was musically gifted. If he could hum it he could play it on the piano, banjo or mandolin. He spoke French and Italian and enjoyed skiing and riding his Harley Davidson. He was an accomplished golfer and was proud when he shot his age at 80. His positive outlook on life inspired everyone he met. Bill encouraged everyone to enjoy life to the fullest.

He leaves behind his special friend Charlotte Yoder of Valley Terrace; a daughter Linda Davis and her husband Tom of Randolph, VT; granddaughter, Emily Marotto and family Mike, Eva and Max Marotto of Duxbury, VT; grandson, Andrew Davis and family Veola and Renata Davis of Miami, FL; step-children, Helene Rutledge, Carole Davis, Russ Wolf, Sue van Nooy, Jean Klaus and many more step-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

There will be a celebration of his life on a date to be announced at Valley Terrace. Burial in Yorktown will be held later this fall.

Susan Playford

Susan T. Playford, a resident of Ossining, died September 4. She was 76.

She was born in Tuckahoe on September 13, 1942 to Nicholas and Lena (DiPaolo) LaManna. She

was a graduate of Immaculate Conception School in Tuckahoe and Tuckahoe High School. She was a telephone operator with the Tappan Zee Answering Service in Ossining for approximately 30 years; a former employee of the Peekskill Answering Service and former clerk at the Prescription Center in Ossining.

She is survived by her children Robert Jr. (Bonnie), Christina (James) Ruffler, Michelle Mattson and Melissa (Jessica) Playford; her grandchildren Megan King, Kayla Cappello, Jenna Ruffler, Kara Matt-

son and James and John Ruffler; her sisters Rose LaManna, and Lucille (Tommy) Edwards; her brother Nicholas LaManna.

Leona DiRoma

Leona Carlotta DiRoma, a resident of Cortlandt and formerly of Yorktown, died September 5. She was 94.

She was born in the Bronx on January 14, 1925 to Joseph and Theresa (Gazzola) Coletti. She was a retired Medical Terminologist at the former Misericordia Hospital in the Bronx.

She married Dante DiRoma on June 5, 1948 at St. Francis of Rome Roman Catholic Church in the Bronx. He predeceased her on October 20, 2016.

Mrs. DiRoma enjoyed knitting, ceramics and jewelry making in her retirement. She is survived by her sons Paul (Patrice) and Peter; and two grandchildren, Gregory and Christina.

Sister Marie Corinne

Anna Marie Rost, a longtime Maryknoll sister, died last week. She was 92.

She was born in Jefferson City, MO on July 29, 1917 to Euphemia J. (Dudenhoeffer) Rost and Louis Henry Rost. She had two sisters, Cay and Bernice and three brothers: Louis (Maryknoll Father), Joseph and John all of whom are deceased.

Anna Marie attended St. Peter's High School in Jefferson City, MO and graduated in 1935. From 1935-1937, she studied at Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchison, KS. She then entered the Maryknoll Sisters Novitiate in Maryknoll, NY on July 5th, 1937 (from her home diocese of Immaculate Conception in Jefferson City). At her Reception she received the religious name, Sister Marie Corinne. She made her First Profession of Vows on January 6, 1940 at the Maryknoll Sisters Center in Maryknoll, NY and her Final Vows on the same date in San Juan Bautista, CA in 1943. From 1939-1942, she studied at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York City and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Music.

In 1942, Sister Marie Corinne was assigned to San Juan Bautista in Central

California, there she served as a catechist and was involved in pastoral ministry until 1943. From 1943-1945, she worked at a group home for oriental children in Los Angeles, CA.

Sister Marie Corinne then received her first overseas mission assignment to Hong Kong in 1946. For the next 36 years, she taught in the Primary and Secondary Sections of the Maryknoll Convent School in Kowloon, Hong Kong. Sister Corinne also served as the school's piano teacher from 1947-1955 and taught Music, Religion and English in the Primary Section until 1967. Sister Marie Corinne was then appointed as Principal of the Maryknoll Convent School Primary Section and served as Supervisor of the Secondary Section from 1967-1977. While serving as Supervisor of the Secondary Section, she also gave private English and piano lessons from 1977-1983.

In 1983, Sister Marie Corinne returned to Maryknoll, NY where she worked in Congregational Service in the Research and Planning Office until 1985.

She then returned to Hong Kong in 1986 to do pastoral work at St. Joseph's Parish. She also was engaged in Religious Education and served as a private English tutor until 1995.

In 1996, Sister Marie Corinne returned to California to the Maryknoll Sisters retirement home in Monrovia, there she did volunteer work and English testing until 2003. She fully retired at the Maryknoll Sisters Center in Maryknoll, NY in 2004.

Antoinette Anifitreatro

Antoinette M. Anifitreatro, a resident of Croton-on-Hudson, died September 4. She was 94.

She was born April 13, 1925 to Luigi and Grazia (Perricelli) Marino in Verplanck. She was married to Peter Anifitreatro for 46 years before his passing in 1994.

She is survived by her beloved children Peter A. Anifitreatro (Patricia), Robert Anifitreatro (Margaret), and Joseph Anifitreatro (Jacqueline), her cherished granddaughter Marissa, caring sister Mary Zerella, brother-in-law Dominick (Patricia), sister-in-laws Amelia, Vera, and Lorraine, and several nieces and nephews.

Come Out to Croton Rotary Auto Show

Continued from page 8

Train Station on Sunday, September 22 to enjoy the activities for adults and children and, most importantly, to support the great work done by this organization.

The Croton Rotary is most generous with its volunteerism and funding for valuable projects throughout the community. Each year the Rotary can be found donating turkeys to the food pantry, raising money for various institutions, providing grants to community projects and awarding scholarships to Croton-Harmon students who are preparing for college. This is in ad-

dition to the support it provides each year to the Salvation Army, young professionals, the seniors in our community, our national troops, and many other initiatives that give back to and build community. We can't think of a better message to be sending to, not just our children, but to our extended community than to put self interest aside for a while and work for the greater good. We look forward to seeing you at the Croton Rotary Auto Show on September 22.

SEAVER T. WANG
Croton Rotary Club President

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SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

About that Most Practical Room, the Kitchen Pantry

As a realtor, I always look for special features a home might offer in attracting a buyer, and I'm sure to include them in the descriptive remarks of the listing. As I opened the door to my kitchen pantry here in Trump Park to grab a quick snack, I was reminded how a food pantry can enhance a kitchen and a home overall. The thought occurred to me that I've lived in homes and apartments that didn't feature a pantry and I wondered what my wife and I ever did without one.

As a kid, I distinctly remember how happy my mother was when she and my dad were able to purchase an older home that featured a "butler's pantry" which we hadn't had before. To me, it sounded like something that only a fancy home with a butler should have.

A pantry might be as small as a shelf in a cupboard or as large as a walk-in closet. It is where we keep the foods and supplies used most often. This also is where small appliances will most likely be used such as the toaster, kettle, mixer, juicer, and coffee machine. In my case, I also squeeze in a dry mop standing to one side and a small canister vacuum cleaner on the floor under the bottom shelf.

Being naturally curious about the origin of things, I also wondered how the pantry

came about. The history of kitchen storage is an interesting reflection of what was going on through the ages socially, economically and, today, architecturally.

The word "pantry" comes from the French word "paneterie," meaning from "pain," the French word for bread. In medieval times food and supplies were stored in a number of specific rooms. Meats were kept in a larder, alcohol stored in a buttery and bread was stored in the pantry.

In Europe, traditionally, the butler's pantry was used to store silver, serving pieces and other kitchen related items. Because of its value, silver was kept under lock and key with the butler actually sleeping in the pantry to guard against thievery.

In America, pantries evolved from early American "butteries," built in a cold north corner of a home, into a variety of pantries in self-sufficient farmsteads. A cold pantry was the place to keep foods that did not necessarily need to be kept refrigerated. Breads, pie, cheesecakes, pastries, eggs and butter were common foods kept in a cold pantry. Vegetables could be brought up from the root cellar and stored in the cold pantry until ready to use.

Prior to World War II, America smaller homes did not have closets, cabinets or

pantries for food and kitchen storage. To fill the need for kitchen storage, in the early 1900s, the Hoosier Cabinet, made by the Hoosier Manufacturing Company in Indiana, was created to be an all-in-one pantry for the new American home. Most Hoosier Cabinets were about six feet high, four feet wide and two feet deep, making it ideal for small kitchens. The cabinet was typically sold with built in storage bins and containers for everyday items like flour, sugar, coffee, tea and household spices.

Hoosier cabinets today are found mostly on eBay, but for those that don't have a pantry, there are tall pantry-type cabinets that go from floor to near the ceiling. These cabinets can store a lot of items, particularly if they are equipped with pull out can racks, shelving on the back of the doors, and built-in bins.

Whether a home features an elaborate pantry room or just designated shelves in kitchen cabinetry, there are now so many storage gadgets and devices that can make available space go much further. Lazy Susans help with access to items that would normally be stored in the back of a shelf. Pull out shelves accomplish the same goal. Bins can help keep loose items together and organized.

Because some things stored in pantries can be quite small, a pantry can be enhanced with a few smaller containers or drawers for loose items. Also, there can be mini-shelves or racks for spices that can be added to the back of the pantry door. Of

course, pantries are good places to store bulkier items, like paper towels and plastic storage containers.

In today's homes, butler's pantries can serve as an "in between" room located between the kitchen and formal dining room. Typically, you will also find countertop space to be used as staging areas for serving meals, as well as storage for tableware, serving pieces, table linens, candles, wine, and other dining-room articles. More elaborate versions may include refrigerators, sinks, or even dishwashers.

If the kitchen is regarded as the "heart" of the house, then certainly the pantry is its blood supply.

Bill Primavera is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate. To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call Bill directly at 914-522-2076. He'll be happy to show you homes featuring pantries!



By Bill Primavera

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Fun at Yorktown Grange Fair



And the Winners are...

PHOTOGRAPHY:

- First Place**
Past to Present Grange - Sue Kravits, Amawalk
Pets & Other Animals - Pamela Schiemle, Yorktown Heights
Still life - Sue Kravits, Amawalk
Architecture - Barbara H Ward, Katonah
Patriotism - Valmana Stobel, Crompond
Barns Old & New - Sandra Soriano, Fishkill
Reflections - Duncan Browne, lincilndale
Computer Enhanced - Marice Kaplan, Mohegan lake
People/Youth - Valmana Stobel, Com pond
People/Adult - Marcie Kaplan, Mohegan lake
People/Youth - James Sasso, Croton-on-Hudson
Animal/Youth - Veronica lynch, Mohegan lake

Best of Show - Barbara H. Ward, Katonah

ART OVER 55:

- First Place**
Acrylic - Susan Painter, Mohegan lake
Oil - Susan Shalken, Mahopac
Watercolor - Susan Pezzello
Mixed Media - Brian Augustowski, Cortlandt Manor
Best of Show - Susan Pezzello, Yorktown Heights

BAKING:

- First Place (adult)**
Chocolate Chip cookies - Sherry Zemnick - Yorktown Heights
Banana Bread - Ben Bloom - Peekskill
Peach Hot Pepper jam - Tricia Hudson - Katonah
First Place (Youth)
Sugar Cookies - Tara D.
lemon Bars - Ava E
Salsa fresca - Tara D.
Lemon Poppyseed Cupcake - Corey M
Brookies - Kelly V
First Place Cake Decorating
Far- out VW Bus - Susan Bielanski Sparer
Best of Show - Adult - Gina Franks - Yorktown Heights
Best of Show - Youth - Amelia & Zachery B. - Greenwich

PRODUCE:

- Best of SHow**
Vegetable: Cookie Stark, Yorktown
Herb: R Capsulo/ CJ Lee, Yorktown
Farm Market: Meadows Farm, Yorktown
Commercial Grower: Wilkiens Fruit & Fir Farm



YORKTOWN GRANGE FAIR AND DAVID ROCCO



Civic Organization: MA Center, New Rochelle
Garden Arrangement: Heritage Hills Garden Club, Somers
Organic Garden Arrangement: Yorktown
High School Skills & Achievement Class
Garden Freak or Novelty: Pamela Schienl, Yorktown

LIVESTOCK:

Sheep Showmanship:

Grand Champion: Avery Kim, Katonah
Reserve Champion: Nolan Keenan, Mahopac
Cow Showmanship:
Senior Showmanship: Finn Keenan, Somers
Junior Showmanship: Ruby Molina, North Salem

Goat Showmanship:

Novice:
Blue Ribbon: Keisha Gomez, Valhalla
Red Ribbon: Catie Caputo, Putnam Valley
Red Ribbon Lila Simone, Carmel
Intermediate:
Blue Ribbon: Julian Ramos, Croton
Blue Ribbon: Amylyn Dietz, Yorktown
Advanced:
Blue Ribbon: James Sasso, Croton
Blue Ribbon: Avery Kim, Katonah

Horse Showmanship

Junior

Blue Ribbon: Brooke Van Valkenburg, lake Peekskill
Blue Ribbon: Brando Van Valkenburg, lake Peekskill
Red Ribbon: Lila Simone, Carmel
Red Ribbon: Catie Caputo, Putnam Valley
Senior
Blue Ribbon: Victoria Federico, Putnam Valley
Blue Ribbon: Ashley Hall, Kent
Red Ribbon: Alexis Rapacioli, Garrison
Yellow Ribbon: Leah Santolo, Putnam Valley

Adult

Blue Ribbon: Samantha Doud, Putnam Valley
Red Ribbon: Jacob deMey, Putnam Valley
Horse Costume Contest:
Grand Champion: "Cows Jump Over the Moon" -lila Simone & Catie Caputo
Blue: "Football" - Alexis Rapacioli, Ashley Hall" & Brooke Van Valkenburg
Red: "Married" - Victoria Federico & Jacob deMey
Yellow: "Artic Animals" Brandon VanValkenburg & Leah Santolo

FLOWERS:

Best of Class:

Hydrangea: Nash, Yorktown
Sun Flower: Carol Worsley, Katonah
Marigold: Linda Henning, Yorktown
Hardy Hibiscus: Liz Gould, Yorktown
Zinnia: Lenore Weiss, Somers
Impatient: Timothy Hultz, Hopewell Jct
Impatient: Lisa Schultz- Hultz, Hopewell Jct
Succulents: Carol Schultz, Cornelius Manor, NC
Colrus: Lisa Hultz, Hopewell Jct
Sedum: Linda Henning, Yorktown
Dahlia: Charlotte Morsch, Somers
Dahlia: Christiana Marietta, Briarcliff
Fairy Garden: Carol Schultz, Cornelius Manor, NC
Back to the Garden: Carolyn Worsley, Katonah
Woodstock/Back to the garden: Pamela Schienle, Yorktown
Best of Show:
Andrew O'Neal, Valhalla
Best of Show Dahlias, Marrietta Christin, Briarcliff
Best of Show inpatients/Begonias, Donna Reilly, Cortlandt Manor



Best of Show Arrangement, Vishnu Patel, Yorktown

LEGOS:

Best of Class:

Joe Dwyer, Yorktown
Iannaz Nirai, Yorktown
Julia Essell, Yorktown
First place winners: William Betz, Griffin Betz, Andrew Betz, Karl Essell, Erica Essell, Samuel Dwyer

BEST of SHOW

Youth 1: Devin Robinson, Yorktown
Youth 2 Jake Lynch, Mohegan lake

POULTRY:

Senior Showmanship
Grand Champion: Sandra Garcia, Hooves, Beaks, and Bills 4H Club
Reserve Champion: Jordan Lutz, Muscott Gang 4H Club
Novice Showmanship
Grand Champion: Ruby Molina, Muscott Gang 4H Club



Happenings

The Northern Westchester Examiner We're happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event and include the words "Happenings Calendar Submission" in your email subject line. Entries should be sent to Neal Rentz at nrentz@theexaminernews.com.com.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

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. 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, SEPT. 11

September Art Exhibit: The paintings of Constanza Mallol are on display throughout the month of September at the Somers Library.

Senior Benefits Information: A Senior Benefits Information Center is available every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Somers Library. If you can't visit the library in person, you can leave a message on the SBIC helpline at 914-231-3260 or

e-mail us at SBIC@wlsmail.org with your name, number, a time to call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and whether your interest is in Medicare services or other benefits. A counselor will return your call within two business days. SBIC will not meet on days the Somers schools are closed due to snow.

POUND Program: POUNDTM Fitness Program, a 45-minute full-body cardio and stress relief jam session, fusing Pilates, cardio, plyometrics isometric movements and poses, is offered at Theatre and Dance Arts 131 Bedford Rd. Katonah. Drop in or weekly discount rates are available. The program is being provided on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 11:45 a.m. Call Peggy for more information at 914 960-4097.

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

Live Performances: Live ticketed performances are being held at The Winery at St. George, 1715 E. Main St., Mohegan Lake. Tribute, theatrical, cabaret, independent and famous acts perform. Info: 914-455-4272.

New York Presbyterian Programs: Several programs have been scheduled for the coming days at New York-Presbyterian Hudson Valley Hospital, 1980 Crompond Rd., Cortlandt. A Bariatric Support Group will meet on Sept. 11 from 6 to 7 p.m. Registration: call 914-734-3966. Physician in the Kitchen: Seasonal Allergies will be held on Sept. 12 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Registration: call 914-734-3780 or e-mail hvh-teachingkitchen@nyp.org. A Breastfeeding Support Group will meet on Sept. 13 and 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration: call 914-734-3257. Gluten-Free Baking will be held on Sept. 13 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Cost: \$15 Registration: call 914-734-3780 or e-mail hvh-teachingkitchen@nyp.org. The Peekskill Police & Fire 5K Run/Walk will be held on Sept. 14 from 8 a.m. to noon. Same-day registration will be held at 2 N. Water St. in Peekskill; advance registration also available. The Run/Walk ends at the Peekskill Riverfront Green. Info: <https://www.facebook.com/PeekskillPoliceandFire5K/>. Sunset Yoga in the Park at Kensico Dam Park will be held on Sept. 14 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. The park is located at 1 Bronx River Parkway, Valhalla. Registration is required and you must sign a waiver to participate. For the waiver go to: <https://www.waiverking.com/print/9749>. Info: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/4th-annual-sunset-yoga-at-the-park-kensico-dam-5222019-tickets-59961086223>. A Breast Cancer Support Group will meet on Sept. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration: call 914-962-6402.

Internships: Assemblywoman Sandy Galef's office has announced upcoming internship openings for the 2019-2020 school

year. These unpaid internship opportunities are open to high school and college students who are looking to gain workplace experience, obtain knowledge on how government works and develop skills that will help them in their future. If you are interested in applying for an internship or wish to receive more information contact Jennifer Fields-Tawil at fieldstawilj@assembly.state.ny.us or call the office at 914-941-1111. An application is also available online at www.assembly.state.ny.us/mem/Sandy-Galef/story/46712.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

Yorktown Jewish Center Course: Several courses have been scheduled for the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. The Talmud class is held on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. The Rabbi's class will be held on Tuesdays, beginning on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Info: 914-245-2324.

Acting Classes: The Four All Theater Company will be conducting acting classes every Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Field Library, 4 Nelson Ave., Peekskill. Class size is limited. Info: 914-737-1212.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

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.

Day of Action: An Indivisible National Day of Action rally will be held at 2 p.m. at district office of U.S. Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer, 1 Park Pl., Peekskill. The rally organizers are demanding that Schumer stops the use of taxpayer dollars to terrorize the immigrant community.

Temple Beth Am Summer: The Summer is a time for us to relax and kick back Every Friday evening over the summer, Temple Beth Am will create a relaxed atmosphere that is engaging and enjoyable with services at 7 p.m. 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 rabbiiw@op-tonline.net.

Jewish Center Services: At the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2966 Crompond Rd. Friday night Sabbath services begin at 8 p.m. And Sabbath services on most 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.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

Putnam Valley Shabbat Service: Looking for a modern Shabbat service steeped in Jewish tradition? Come to Temple Israel of Putnam Valley, a Conservative Egalitarian Synagogue situated on beautiful Lake Peekskill. Our inclusive, community-lead services start at 9:30 a.m. on Saturdays and are held in Hebrew and English. Enjoy a comfortable atmosphere where participation is appreciated and afterwards stay for our delicious Kiddush lunch. Services are free; Family Memberships are \$250 per year and include High Holiday Services. The synagogue is located at 140 Lake Drive in Lake Peekskill. For more information, call 845-528-2305.

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

Somers Shabbat Services: Hebrew Congregation of Somers Shabbat Services will be held on Sept. 14, 21 and 28. Hebrew Congregation of Somers is a small, informal and friendly synagogue affiliated with the Reconstructionist movement. First-year membership is free and includes High holiday tickets. E-mail info@hebrewcongregationofsomers.org or call 914-248-9532 for more information.

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.

Wonder Walk: Enjoy a short leisurely stroll through Oscawana Island Nature Preserve in Crugers. This hour-long event is part of First Hebrew's "Alternative Shabbat" series designed to engage mind, body and soul in spirituality. Meet at 10 a.m. just inside the park's entrance at Furnace Dock and Maiden Lane. Questions should be directed to Rabbi Dana Z. Bogatz at rabbid@firsthebrew.org. Visit www.firsthebrew.org for more programs that serve the Jewish and interfaith communities.

Oktoberfest: The event will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 14 and from noon to 7 p.m. at the German American Social Club, 11 Kramers Pound Rd. in Putnam Valley. The cost is \$10 for adults and free for children under 14, accompanied by an adult. Info: www.gac1936.com Please no outside food, drink or coolers.

Continued on page 16

Suggestions for Those Contemplating Pairing Wine With Sushi

The ever-growing popularity of sushi can be a challenge for wine lovers. Each sushi offering has its own unique characteristics, which pairs differently with alcoholic beverages.

Matching wine with sushi is becoming more common with the proliferation of sushi bars and restaurants. It seems to me that in a number of neighborhoods in New York City, there are as many sushi establishments as there are pizzerias or Asian-themed take-outs.

Add to this the growing number of traditional (non-sushi) restaurants that now offer sushi as a separate section of their menu and the number of food halls springing up all over the New York metropolitan area and it's clear that sushi as a cuisine is now mainstream.

The traditional beverage match-ups still hold up well, but, true to the goal of this column, let's explore alternatives that you might not otherwise consider.

First, the traditional match-ups, beer and Rieslings. I must admit that a glass of Sapporo or other Japanese imported beers seem to be the perfect foil to nearly all types

of sushi. The frothy, slightly bitter taste of these beers offsets the oiliness of fish, the tanginess of pickled ginger, the saltiness of soy and the heat of wasabi.

Riesling, on the other hand, has a balance of sweetness and acidity that matches well with the fatty flavor of fish and the saltiness of soy. Keeping these complementary combinations in mind, let's consider alternatives.

First, and foremost in my mind, is sparkling wine. It is perfect for cutting the oiliness of certain raw fish and complementing the salt and fire of a number of dishes. The bubbles seem to wash away the aftertastes, clear the palate and set it up for the next bite. The steely, yeasty notes contrast with the textures and flavors of

sushi. In today's market there is a proliferation of fine sparklers under \$25.

Specific types of sushi have distinct tastes and characteristics that pair better with specific wines. For example, let's examine the two major categories of tuna.

First, maguro, the bluefin variety, which in appearance (red) and texture is very similar to raw beef. As with beef, a pinot

noir's versatile combination of soft texture, low tannin, zest and complex flavors is a nice match. The medium-bodied fruit components complement but don't compete with the oiliness of the fish while the subtle structure and flavor profile tame the wasabi and pickled ginger. Oregon pinot noirs offer a nice cross between French Burgundies and those from the northern California coast.

The second category of tuna is ahi, the yellowfin variety, which is white and milder in flavor than the maguro. It calls for a lighter style of wine. A perfect match is a well-balanced chardonnay. The natural fruit and minerality of the chardonnay complement the oil in the tuna and the crispness offsets the zest of the wasabi. Try a Chablis version from Burgundy.

What works with the most popular types of handrolls such as salmon, eel, octopus, crab and/or avocado, cucumber or seaweed? Try a Beaujolais or a New Zealand Sauvignon Blanc. The earthy, fruity characteristics of Beaujolais pair well with the mildness of handrolls. In particular, a Moulin-a-Vent from Burgundy is light and crisp and brings out the subtleties in most hand or maki rolls.

Conversely, a crisp Sauvignon Blanc with a hint of melon or lemon grass will also pair well; the minerality offsets the oiliness

of the milder fish and the slight fruitiness or grassiness brings out the subtle flavors in the rolls.

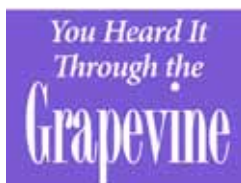
If you are a sushi purist, you likely enjoy one type of sushi at a sitting. You can easily pair a specific wine with your meal. If you are like me, the most enjoyable aspect of ordering sushi is mixing and matching. This makes wine pairing a bit more challenging, but, in my opinion, sparkling wine bridges these profiles best.

In the end, it's all about experimenting and departing from the norm. I'm sure you're up for the challenge.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 25 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.



By Nick Antonaccio



Crossword

ACROSS

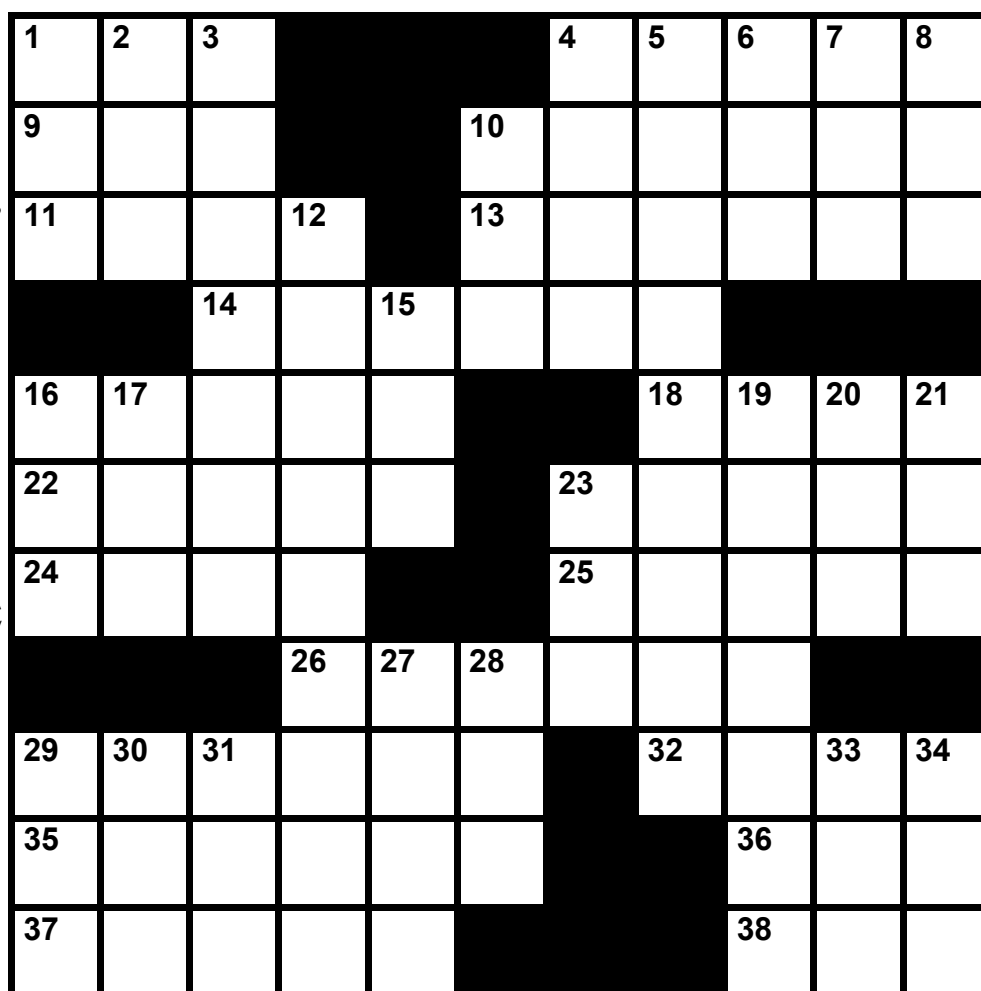
1. Up to, old way
4. Some double reed instruments
9. Type of truck
10. Traffic jams
11. Florida city, informally
13. Helping the planet to see in Bedford Hills, ____ World
14. Keen
16. Fishes
18. ____ in America
22. Junkyard junk
23. Brewster contracting company
24. Hit man
25. Preserved
26. Feelings of dread
29. Slow movement
32. Coded message
35. "The Little Mermaid" role
36. San Francisco hill
37. Children's doctor?
38. Student score

DOWN

1. Bath receptacle
2. Helped draft 1889 Japanese

constitution

3. Spy novelist
4. "Don't bet ____!"
5. Underground structures
6. "____ quit!"
7. "All over the world" singers, for short
8. Tax form ID
10. Law and Order ____
12. Spears on the table
15. Measuring term
16. Evidence collectors
17. N.C.State is in it
19. Cropping up
20. A dwarf
21. Compass direction
23. Shipwreck signal
27. Lofgren of Springsteen's E Street Band
28. Region of India
29. Hung. neighbor
30. Rap doctor?
31. Sun Devils' sch.
33. Republicans, for short
34. Basketball org.



(Solution to this puzzle on page 16)

(Solution for puzzle on page 15)

1	T	2	I	3	L					4	O	5	B	6	O	7	E	8	S
9	U	T	E					10	S	N	A	R	L	S					
11	B	O	C	12	A			13	V	I	S	I	O	N					
			14	A	S	15	T	U	T	E									
16	C	17	A	R	P	S					18	M	19	A	20	D	21	E	
22	S	C	R	A	P					23	S	E	R	O	S				
24	I	C	E	R						25	O	N	I	C	E				
				26	A	27	N	28	G	S	T	S							
29	A	30	D	31	A	G	I	O			32	S	I	33	G	34	N		
35	U	R	S	U	L	A							36	N	O	B			
37	S	E	U	S	S								38	G	P	A			

Happenings

Continued from page 14

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

Mountain Biking The Yorktown Trails: Enjoy a lively mountain bike ride on the Yorktown Trails. There will be a short safety talk before departing before regrouping at the end of each trail. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Crompond Elementary School parking lot on Manor Street. From there we will ride to the Strang Boulevard trailhead and head into the woods. Plan to ride for about 60-90 minutes over two to tow-and-one-half hours. For more information, check www.yorktowntrailtown.com.

First Hebrew Backyard BBQ: Meet new and old friends for free food, drinks and lawn games at First Hebrew Congregation. Everyone is welcome. Come to the back of the building at 1821 Main St., Peekskill from noon to 3 p.m. RSVP appreciated: 914-739-0500 or fhc@firswthebrew.org. Visit First Hebrew on Facebook or at www.firsthebrew.org.

Healing Yoga: Yoga classes for women with breast cancer are held at 5 p.m. on Sundays at Hudson Yoga, 5 Old Post Rd. South, Croton-on-Hudson. Weekly classes

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Somers Library Programs: A series of programs are being held at the Somers Library. Writer's Workshops with Linda Spear: The Mondays Writers' Workshop with Linda Spear is being held every Monday, except for Nov. 11, through Dec. 2 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Please register separately to the workshop you would like to attend. A Thursday Afternoon Writer's Workshop with Linda Spear every Thursday, except for Thanksgiving, through Dec. 5 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Painting in Autumn With Judika is held every Monday, except Sept. 30, through Oct. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Registration is required. Info: 914-232-5717 or www.somerslibrary.org.

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

Police Blotter

Continued from page 3

the Acme supermarket in the Triangle Shopping Center.

September 1 - 4:35 a.m. – Demetrios Doupis, 38, of Yorktown, was charged with grand larceny, criminal mischief and attempted assault after officers responded to a residence on a report of a domestic dispute. It is alleged Doupis grabbed the victim by her hair and hit her in the head with a chair. It is also alleged Doupis took a phone from the victim and disabled another to prevent her from being able to call 911 for help. He also took her car keys. Doupis

is scheduled to appear in Yorktown Justice Court September 24.

11:40 a.m. – Joseph Colaizzi, 34, of Mohegan Lake, was charged with criminal contempt and criminal mischief in connection with an August 5 domestic dispute incident. It is alleged Colaizzi kicked an interior door causing damage and violated an order of protection.

September 3 - 6:02 p.m. – Caroline Ann Kolakowski, 26, of Katonah, was charged with driving while ability impaired by drugs after police received a call about a motorist driving erratically on Route 202.

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LEGALS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the **Town of Putnam Valley 2020 Preliminary Budget Meetings** dates are: **September 20, 2019** Budget will be filed with the Town Clerk and available for review by the public. **October 2, 2019** at 5:00 p.m. Present budget to Board **October 16, 2019** at 6:00 p.m. Set Public Hearing date **October 23, 2019** at 6:00 p.m. budget discussion (If needed) **November 6, 2019** at 6:00 p.m. Public Hearing Fire Dept. and Town Budget **November 13, 2019** adopt the 2020 budget Sherry Howard, Town Clerk

Town of Putnam Valley Work Session September 11, 2019 5 PM. 1. Pledge of Allegiance 2. Set public hearing for bubbler law 3. Set public hearing for extension of septic pump-out area in the Lake Oscawana District 4. Authorize supervisor to sign broker service agreement with Spain Agency. 5. Resolved, that Fred Finger has completed the requirements of a Basic Code Enforcement Training Program and is now qualified as a Code Enforcement Official.

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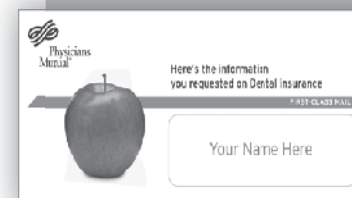
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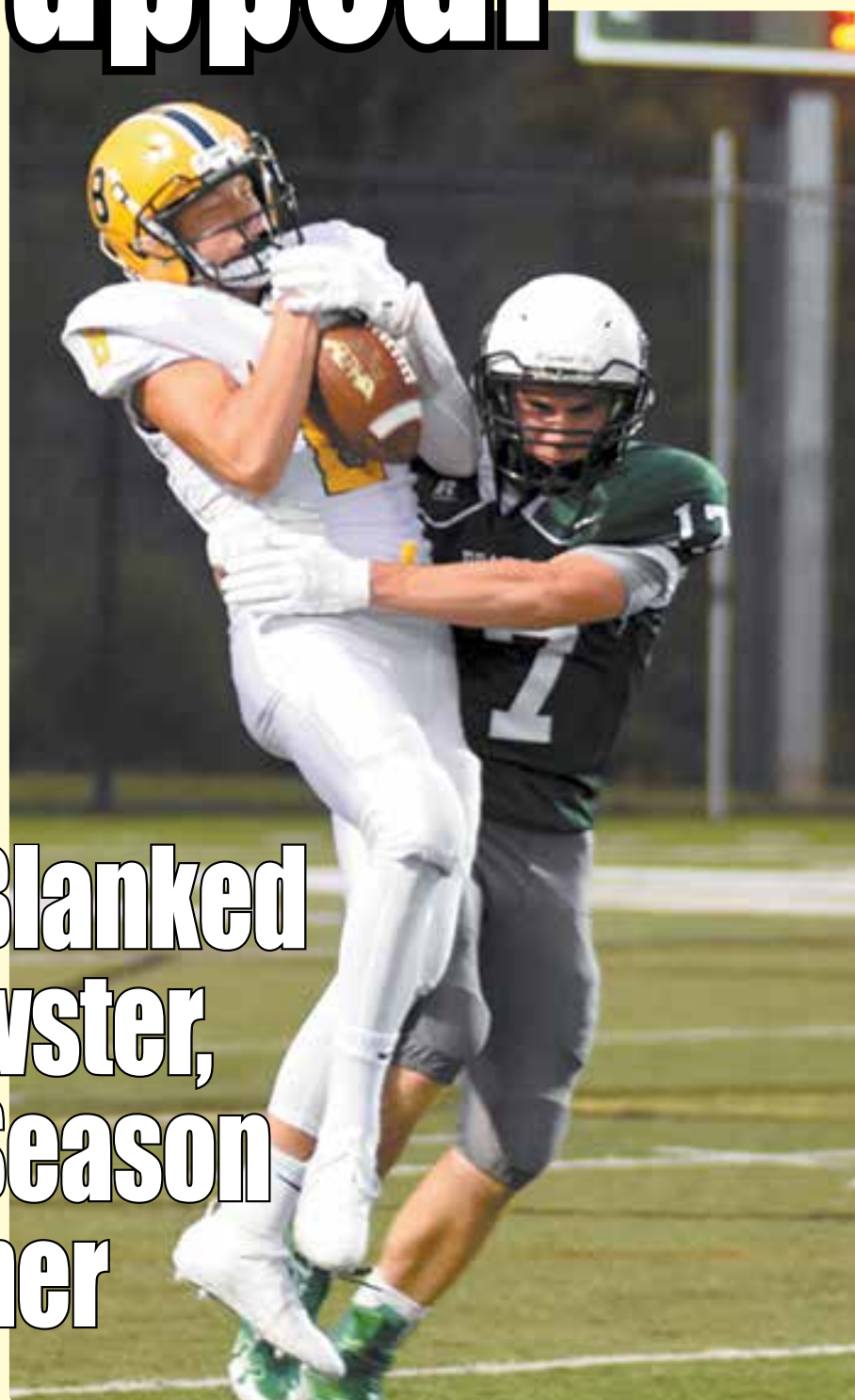
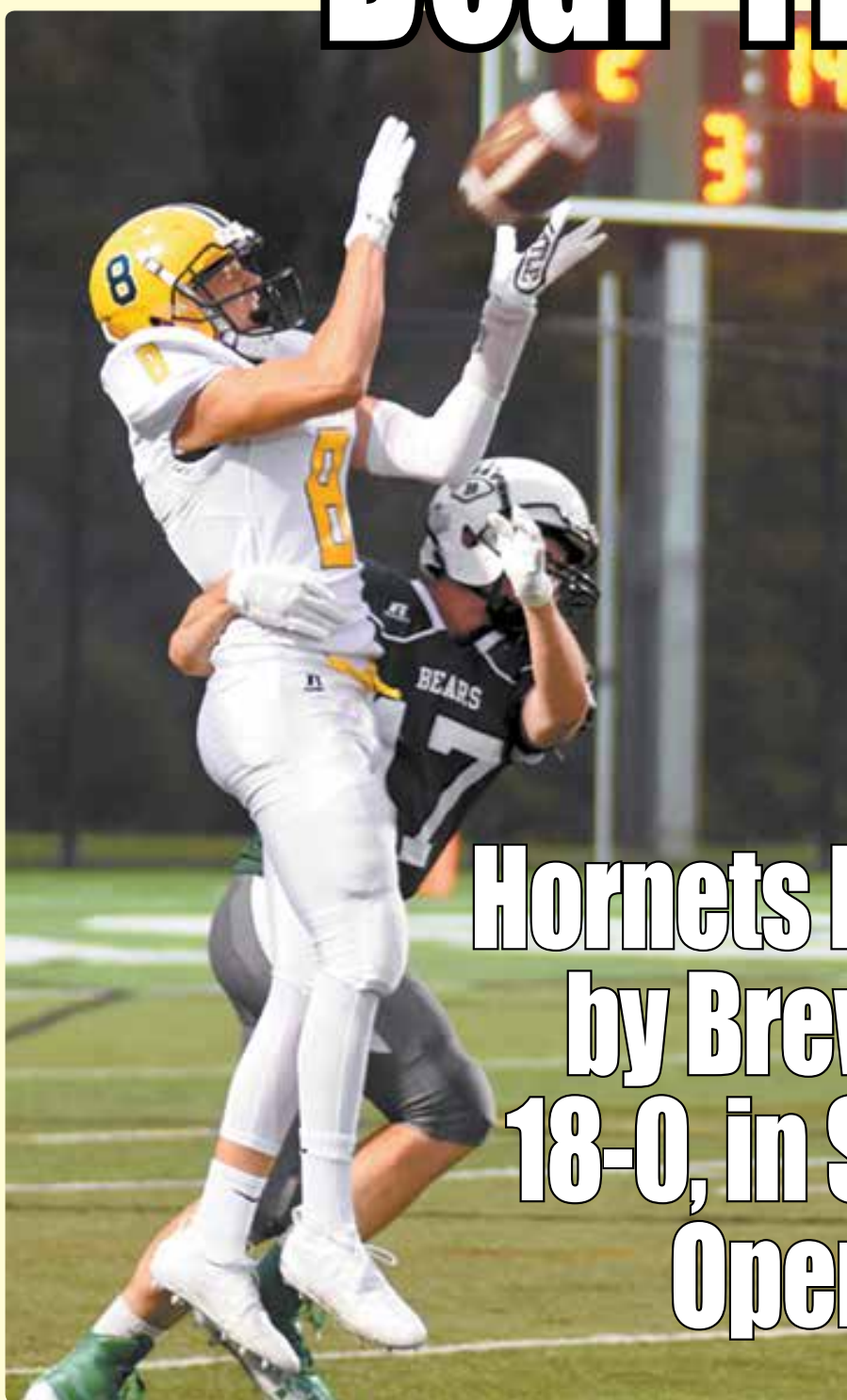
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**Hornets Blanked
by Brewster,
18-0, in Season
Opener**

RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS

Despite this terrific grab by Lakeland WR Landon Ruggerio, the Hornets could not sustain a single drive against Brewster DB Paul Catalano (17) and the host Bears in last Friday's season opener, in which the Brewster defense pitched an 18-0 shutout and the offense glowed in sophomore QB Chris Donohue's varsity debut... see Grid Notebook

Sports

Grid Notebook

Class AA Carmel Falls Short, Class A Somers Blows Up

By Ray Gallagher

Examiner Sports Editor@Directrays

Football junkies across the land finally got their fix last week, including a near-epic upset of Michigan from our loveable **ARMY** Black Knights in Ann Arbor, MI. Though Army lost in OT, 24-21, fans of the Cadets across the country loved the spunk and spirit they showed last Saturday during a terrific weekend of football action. Week 1 of Friday Night Lights in Section 1 was pretty special, too.

CARMEL will have to batten down the hatches if Coach Todd Cayea's 25th season on the Class AA Rams' sideline is going to be a productive one. The Rams took one step forward and two steps back last Friday night in their pivotal 14-9 League I-AA loss to visiting John Jay EF last Friday. There were plenty of bright spots for the Rams, but costly mistakes took the wind from their sails and as a result they find themselves in an early hole as the favored Patriots get a leg up on their primary competition.

Jay RB/DB Luke Mahon rushed for two touchdowns and had a pair of late fourth-quarter interceptions in the end zone to seal the deal. Carmel struggled offensively and had four turnovers, two of which were fumbles to go along with the two picks. Carmel fumbled the ball five times in all, something they will need to clean up immediately if the Rams are going to reach their grand goal of reaching the Class AA finals; what looked like a pipe dream with the amount of mistakes the Rams made throughout the game.

However, when Carmel QB Andrew Nunez went deep for 27 yards to WR Alex Beauchesne to the Patriot 5, converting a third and 3 with 2:42 remaining, the Rams were just five yards away from the tying score. But Nunez tried to force the next play into double coverage and was picked. The Rams forced an intentional safety four plays later and got as close the 31-yard line before Mahon struck again in the right corner of the end zone,

Still, Carmel, which scored its lone TD on



RAY GALLAGHER/BILL KENNEDY/RICK KUPERBERG/BOB CASTNER PHOTOS
Carmel DE Matt Murphy records sack in Rams' 14-9 loss to JJE Friday.

a two-yard reverse from senior Beauchesne, has plenty of time to right the ship.

"We had way too many turnovers," Beauchesne admitted, "but that game is in the past now and we are just going to work harder and focus on us as a team getting better every day."

MAHOPAC which went 3-6 last year, began its ascension, what will be a work in progress behind a grandiose sophomore class. RB Matt Courtney rushed for three touchdowns and 121 yards, including long scampers of 35 and 20 yards. Fellow sophomore RB Mike Harney added 26 yards on two rushes, one which went to the house, so the rookie backfield lit things up during a triumphant debut that concluded in a 34-0 rout of the Yonkers Brave last Friday.

Yet another sophomore, sure-handed 5'10" WR Ryan Rondeau, added another



Carmel senior RB James Cox churns for tough yards in Rams' 14-9 loss to JJE Friday.

touchdown, a 60-yard scoring strike from senior QB Jack

Carey, who hit on 5-of-7 passes for 94 yards. Senior OL/DL captains Billy Reilly and John Ryan were stout up front on both sides of the ball, according to veteran Coach Dominick DeMatteo.

"We took a significant step in the right direction tonight," DeMatteo said. "I'm very pleased with the way we played as a team."

Indeed, the youthful Indians did just that, and while we don't fully expect them to regain the coveted Higgins trophy from Carmel this year, this Higgins game is gonna be lit the next three years. There's a good chance Mahopac ends Carmel's win streak in 2020, though -- what would be five-straight Ram wins over the Indians; if things play out

as expected in pivotal Week 7 of 2019. Either way, we're all down with the sickness.

CLASS A

SOMERS, as expected, went off on host Horace Greeley, 55-0. Tusker senior RB Charlie Balancia went for 121 yards on two carries, TD jaunts of 59 and 62 yards to help build a 28-0 first-quarter lead.

"I basically went untouched," Balancia said. "It was a foot race to the end zone because our new O-line is really coming together."

Somers RB Jack Kaiser rolled for two more scores. DB T.J. Deagan and DE Charlie Grinrod each had a pair of sacks on the other side of the ball.

BREWSTER controlled the trenches in its 18-0 win over visiting LAKELAND last Friday, opening holes for shifty HB Tommy

continued on next page



Mahopac RB Mike Harney breaks a TD run in the Indians 34-0 win over visiting Yonkers Brave Friday.



Mahopac RB Vin Bastone scoots for big gain in Indians' 34-0 win over visiting Yonkers Brave Friday.

Sports

Grid Notebook

continued from previous page



Carmel LB Andrew Bumgarner forces INT with 4th-quarter sack in 14-9 loss to JJEF last Friday.



Brewster RB Justin Niles is hunted by Lakeland's Robert Nardelli and Jake DiFede.



Lakeland RB Matt Makar is turned back into traffic by Brewster DB Thomas Consolato in Hornets' 18-0 loss to Bears Friday.

Consolato, who had two rushing touchdowns and 81 yards on 10 carries and added three catches for 45 yards. The Bears held Lakeland RB Matt Makar to just 20 yards rushing on 17 carries, limiting his ability to get into the creases and getting a head of steam forward. Bear Paul Catalano recovered a Justin Niles

fumble at the goal line for a score in the Lakeland end zone.

Danny Libretti led Lakeland's defense with nine tackles while Jason Green added seven.

"Always good to win the opener," Bears Coach Ed Mulvihill said. "The crowd was great. Lakeland is going to win their share of games. They were tough kids and well coached. I thought our defense rose to the occasion and played well together. We shut down the running lanes for Makar. He had nowhere to go. Consolato is a tough runner with a great burst in traffic."

Brewster sophomore QB Chris Donohue was sharp for his first game under center, hitting on 9-of-14 passes for 121 yards.

"My QB was great for a soph is his first game," Mulvihill said. "He didn't seem rattled. We have plenty of pieces we want to fix but we're happy with the start."

HEN HUD won the battle of new coaches, dishing out a 25-7 league setback to host **WALTER PANAS** last Friday. First-year Sailor skipper John Catano, a veteran along the Section 1 scene as both a player and former Croton-Harmon coach, won in his debut as head coach at his alma mater, defeating first-year Panther Coach Paul Ronga.

Sailor RB Braden Ellis rushed for scores of 29 and 27 yards as Hen Hud took a commanding 25-0 lead into the break.

"I'm very happy that we won, but we

continued on next page



Carmel senior QB Andrew Nunez chugs toward sideline before being slammed into a table in Rams' 14-9 loss to JJEF last Friday.



Brewster LB Jason Cardona sacks Lakeland QB Tyler Santucci in Bears' 18-0 win over visiting Hornets last Friday.



Hen Hud RB Ryan Travis tries to get around end with Panas' Robert Ennis in pursuit in Sailors win over Panthers Friday.

Sports

Soccer Notebook

Defending Section 1 Champ Somers Picks Right Up

By Ray Gallagher

Examiner Sports Editor@Directrays

'The Crop', Yorktown's fabled student fan section, was at the top of its game last Tuesday at the Yorktown Soccer Tournament, kicking off the 2019 boys' campaign in fancy fashion. Dressed in white-out garb, twirling American flags and running full speed ahead, 'The Crop' stampeded toward Charlie Murphy Field, setting the tone for what they hoped would be a sensational start to the season against defending Section 1 Class A champion Somers.

However, the NYS runner-up Tuskers had other ideas, snapping a 1-1 tie behind a fancy, game-winning, three-fake, free-kick goal by Evan Mazzola early in the second half.

The Crop, undaunted, pushed the Huskers into a frenzied finish, but it was the Tuskers who drew first blood in a 2-1 season-opening win. Somers G Declan Foley made eight saves and the Tuskers advanced to the championship game of the Huskers' tournament where they knocked off Arlington B, 6-0, for the Husker tourney title.

Against Yorktown, Tusker Bennett Leitner provided Somers a 1-0 lead, though Husker Michael O'Connor scored the equalizer before the half.

Somers continued its hot start with a 4-1 win over host Tappan Zee last Thursday, going across the river to establish further dominance when 'No Way' Jose Giron finished with one goal and one assist. Giron sent a 30-yard laser into the top left corner, a stunning shot.

"Jose is killing it right now," Somers Coach Brian Lanzetta said.

Derek Marques (from Leitner), Mazzola and Ethan Cukaj had one goal apiece. Senior maestro Drew Lasher added an assist for the Tuskers.

In the win over Arlington B, Cukaj put two between the pipes. Leitner, Giron (1A) and Freddy Gonzalez all tickled twine for the Tuskers (3-0).

The Somers girls' team kicked things off with an 8-0 win over Gorton. Tusker goals were scored Noelle DeMarini, Alexa Vanga, Noelle DeMarini, Jessica Rodriguez, Ilaria Adornetto (twice), Victoria Righetti and Ella Kittredge. Assists went to Rodriguez,



BOB CASTNER PHOTOS

Somers' Drew Lasher gets tangled up with Yorktown's Zakary StaniK IN Tuskers' 2-1 win over Huskers.

DeMarini, Dahlia Pep, Megan Dineen, Righetti and Megan Blanch.

"At this point we are still feeling our way, trying to fit the pieces together," Somers Coach Paul Saia said. "We have a solid core of returning starters and got back a very fine goalie from academy. Our objectives are to never underestimate any opponent, always to play to the best of our ability, always give 110% and strive to get back to the sectional title game. Class A is always tough and this year will be no different, so we have our work cut out for us if we want to get back there."

Somers also defeated Harrison, 3-0, in the season opener. The Tuskers hit three second-half goals from Pepe, Dineen and Kittredge to support goalie Rachel Ross (2 shutouts).

LAKELAND is building for the future and doing so with a 3-0 mark to open the season. In a 5-0 win over Saunders, Bryan Jaramillo, Sonny Karaqi and Austin Bergen each scored and set up another while Augie Karaqi and Nicholas DeSantis also scored for a balanced attack in front of a stout defense that saw G Nick Bassini notch the shutout with just three saves.

The Hornets added another win in a 4-1 triumph of Putnam Valley, taking a 2-1 halftime edge before blowing it open in



Yorktown's Mikey O'Connor takes a run at Somers' Joe Grippo in Huskers' 2-1 loss to Tuskers in opening round of Yorktown tourney.

the second. Lakeland goals were scored by Bergen, Jaramillo, Karaqi, plus an own-goal by PV. Lakeland's assists went to Jaramillo, Karaqi and Nicolas DeSantis. Lakeland G Nick Bassani notched five saves but was beaten by Tiger Phillip Zallinger for a goal.

The deal for Lakeland is pretty straightforward; to build for the future, and the fact that both freshmen Jaramillo and Karaqi scored for the third straight game is pretty legit. Lakeland has outscored its opponents 11-1, though the competition has been light by former Hornets standards.

"We are building toward the future and this is a great start," Lakeland Coach Tim Hourahan admitted.

Don't sleep on **BREWSTER**. The Bears (1-1) posted a 2-1 win over Riverside last Thursday behind tallies from senior Daniel Giron and junior Kevin Sagastume.

"Our young players are gaining valuable experience this season, positioning us to be a strong

team going forward," Coach Jerry Frieri said of the Bears, who return just one starter from last year and show eight players that are either sophomores or freshmen. "We expect to be competitive in every game. We play high pressure on the ball, and want to

force mistakes."

PANAS saw Tristian Phillips bag a hat trick in a 7-1 win over Lincoln.

Class AA sectional runner-up **OSSINING** is stomping on traditional Dutchess County powers to open the year. The Pride's 3-2 season-opening win over Arlington was a great boost for the Pride last Tuesday, but they took it one step further in Thursday's 3-1 win over highly-regarded John Jay EF.

Against Arlington, Jose Padilla and Nolan Lenaghan each scored in the blink of an eye for the Pride, providing a 2-1 lead before the half. Kevon Evans, off an assist from Juan Pablo Estupinan, provided the necessary insurance marker for the Pride.

In the win over Jay, Lenaghan, among the best in the section, struck again for the Pride, and then broke a 1-1 tie in the opening minutes of the second half. Eric Monges assisted both Lenaghan goals before finishing with a tally of his own in the game's final minute.

Could be another big year for the Pride.

Examiner Media is begging boys' and girls' soccer coaches to email raygallaghersports@gmail.com with weekly and/or daily results, stats and comments for inclusion in our weekly soccer notebook.

continued from previous page

did not play to our potential," Catano said. "We are playing the defending sectional champions (John Jay) next and will not win if we don't step up our offensive game."

Panas has some work to do. Senior QB Mark Perez and senior WR Robert Ennis did hook up with an electrifying 64-yard jump-ball bomb to the red zone.

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY got smoked, 28-0, in a tough season-opener against host Byram Hills at Fox Lane High School. The Bobcats figure to be one of the top teams in Class B this year, so the Tigers have some work to do in order to stand tall among the rank and file.

CLASS D

HALDANE found the going rough in a 44-16 loss to Rye Neck, despite some solid



Brewster RB Thomas Consolato reverses field before scoring TD in Bears' 18-0 win over visiting Lakeland Friday.



Yorktown RB Dylan Smith rushed for 66 yards on three carries, two of which went for TDs in Huskers' 47-6 win over host Peekskill Saturday at Depew Park.

Sports

Volleyball Notebook

Hendrick Hudson Seeking 15th Section 1 Title in 19 Years

By Tony Pinciari

Once the high school volleyball season begins there is one annual constant that always occurs: **HENDRICK HUDSON** will be among the Section 1 elite.

Hen Hud, winners of 14 sectional titles the last 18 years, will either be playing for a title or winning one and moving on to state play.

The 2019 season will not be any different as veteran Coach Diane Swertfager, considered one of the state's best volleyball coaches, returns for her 31st year guiding Hen

assistant coach this year," Swertfager said.

Hen Hud went 23-1 in 2018, but five seniors graduated. Despite the graduation losses, Hen Hud returns a veteran core, highlighted by seniors Callie Pidorian (setter/libero), Caitlin Weimar (middle), Ashanti Davis (middle) and Madisen Lupica (outside hitter).

The trio of Pidorian, Weimar and Davis were All-League selections. Pidorian and Weimar were named all-conference and All-Section and Pidorian was selected All-NYS (fourth team).

The senior veterans are joined by sophomore MacKenzie Calhoun (setter), an All-Section performer.

Senior defensive specialist Natalie Urta and freshman Amaya Davis are new to the big club.

Swertfager pointed out that Lupica has added blocking and hitting to an already strong offense. Even though Swertfager said she is tweaking new lineups as because of some injuries this season, Hen Hud has adjusted to them with victories over Valhalla, 25-16, 25-12, 25-15, and John Jay-Cross River. Hen Hud rallied from 2-1 down

collected 21 assists. Calhoun had a match-leading 40 assists, along with 14 digs and nine blocks against John Jay. Weimar added 12 kills, five aces and 16 blocks. Pidorian had 26 digs and three kills and Lupica had a personal-best 15 kills, five aces, seven digs and six blocks.

MAHOPAC had one of the most successful seasons in program history, going 17-2, including a perfect 8-0 in league, in 2018. The Indians were upset in the Section 1 Class AA quarterfinals, but return with renewed determination for coach Jay Melville. The returning nucleus is led by Bella Marinelli (middle), a 2018 All-County selection. Libero Gabby Rocchio, defensive specialist Jenna Palmiero, outside hitter Leah Vitiello and middle Caroline Feely complete the returnees. Setter Colleen Kelly and defensive specialist Caroline Link are joining varsity.

"The team will be very strong defensively," said Melville, in his 16th year. "We are returning a large group of players with a lot of experience. Carah Vitkus led the team in kills last year and is a major loss on the offensive side, but we have a

two victories. Coach Nicole Turner has an experienced quartet to lead the Tigers in Kristina Turner (setter), a 2018 All-Section choice, Mya Bert (outside hitter), Genesis Cruz (outside hitter/middle blocker) and Jennifer Olsen (libero). Turner pointed to junior Catherine O'Sullivan (defensive specialist) and sophomore Nia Givan (middle blocker) as two important varsity newcomers.

"After having the same starting line for two years (2017, 2018), we knew this year would have some obstacles," Coach Turner said. "Despite some key players switching positions, our team chemistry and advanced skill level will give us the ability to compete throughout the season with top-ranked teams."

Putnam Valley swept Hastings, 25-6, 25-16, 25-20, and Tuckahoe, 25-18, 25-12 25-18.

Olsen led the Tigers against Hastings with 13 digs and eight aces while Turner collected 19 assists, six aces and five kills. Bert added six aces and seven kills and Cruz had a team-leading 11 kills.

Bert filled out the stat sheet against Tuckahoe with 16 digs, eight kills and six aces. Turner contributed 14 assists, seven kills and five aces and Olsen had a team-high 22 digs, and also added four aces.

Turner is closing in on 1,000 career assists, according to Coach Turner.

YORKTOWN Coach Gigi Kemp could not have asked for a better start for her young team as the Cornhuskers opened with consecutive victories on back-to-back days.

The Cornhuskers defeated 2018 Section 1 Class B champion Ardsley, 21-25, 25-17, 25-15, 25-17. The following day, Yorktown swept Clarkstown South, 25-19, 25-15, 25-23.

"We played a tough first match against last year's sectional champs, Ardsley, and won," Kemp said. "We always have a good match with them so we look forward to playing them each year."

"The next day we had Clarkstown South, who was a respectable team and was scrappy and skilled."

Kemp will rely on the returning core group of Jackie Cane, a 2018 All-Conference selection, Jackie Knoesel, Allie Silverman, Olivia Waschenko and Allison Torres.

"Our goal is to keep building our skills in each match," Kemp said. "We have a young group of volleyball players who love the sport and want to play hard each time they touch the ball."

They have put in many hours to prepare for this season, including attending Penn State team camp and Pelham Summer league."

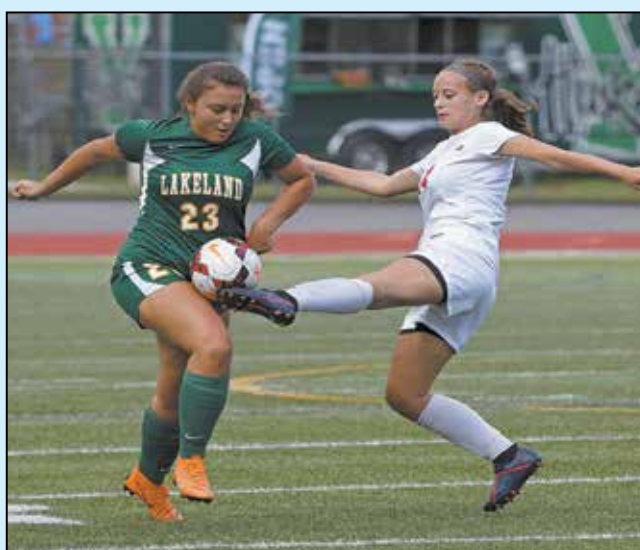
There's a Ford in Brewster's Future



TONI HUMBERTO PHOTO

Brewster freshman Patrick Ford placed first in the Division 2 race at the Big Red Invitational at Somers High School last Saturday morning. As a most gracious host of the event, Somers won the overall boys' title.

Let it Bri! Lakeland Clips RCK, 3-1, Wins Yorktown Tourney



RICK KUPERBERG PHOTO

Lakeland's Brianna Mulliqi stops at nothing for a what was a 3-1 Hornet win over RCK last Saturday as the Hornets notched a first-place finish in the Yorktown Tournament. Nicole Haughney, Francesca Gerbasi and Allison Sabatino all scored goals for the Hornets while Linda Daly added two assists. Tourney MVP Nadia Parisi assist while HaiLian Rowan earned an all-tourney nod.

Hud. And, this year, her daughter, Theresa Swertfager, a former John Jay-Cross River standout and recent University of Florida graduate, is her assistant. Swertfager played softball for the Gators.

"I am enjoying having Theresa as my

to win the last two sets, 25-18, 25-22.

In the Valhalla match, Pidorian registered 19 digs and five ace serves. In her varsity debut, Amaya Davis finished with seven kills and four digs, Lupica rang up nine ace serves, nine digs and four kills and Calhoun

strong core returning there also. I have high expectations for this team. If we play up to our potential, I feel that we can win another league title and make a deep sectional run."

PUTNAM VALLEY will turn to its seniors as it opened the 2019 season with

Class AA Carmel Falls Short, Class A Somers Blows Up

continued from previous page

numbers from Blue Devil QB Daniel Santos (24 rushes, 154 yards and a score to go with 122 yards and two scores through the air).

NWE/Putnam Top 5 Grid Poll

No.1 SOMERS – Tuskers (1-0) rushing attack should be too much for visiting Yorktown to handle this Friday night, but the place should be pretty lit as the neighboring rivals rekindle their no love-lost affair.

No.2 CARMEL – Week 1 loss to Jay EF should have little effect on the Rams (0-1) going 5-1 by the time they see Mahopac in Week 7, unless RCK is as good as its 28-0 win over Ossining suggests (doubt it, though), or a string of injuries derail them, or the Rams can't figure out this turnover bugaboo.

No.3 YORKTOWN – Admired this program since the '93-'94 state title teams

and the run to the state finals in 2017, but 2019 looks like a Somers vs. Rye deal, unless reigning champion John Jay CR can reload and take aim at back-to-back crowns. Huskers will need #TheCrop to travel well Friday. Blowout of Peekskill was a tune-up, the real deal starts Friday vs. Somers.

No.4 MAHOPAC – Three sophomores combined for 5 TDs in a 34-0 win over Yonkers

Brave. Now, we get that it was only the Y.O. but that's still a pretty big deal for a program looking to hang its hat on this ballyhooed group of greenhorns that has already had a ton of success at the youth levels.

No.5 BREWSTER – Man, we can only hope his classmates are as smooth as sophomore QB Chris Donohue was last Friday in 18-0 win over Lakeland #DudeShowedPoise.



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