



Retirees, County Workers, Fight Against Health Benefits Proposal

By David Propper

As the controversial proposal to require Putnam County government retirees to pay more into their health benefits nears a vote Wednesday night as part of the budget adoption, retirees and county workers came out in full force to oppose the action Monday night, assailing the plan at every angle.

In a committee meeting the previous week, Personnel chairwoman Ginny Nacerino proposed lowering the increased contribution rates that nearly 400 retirees pay

toward health insurance. The contribution is tied to the pension the former employee earns.

The revised schedule is as follows: Less than \$20,000- 8 percent contribution; 10,000-19,999- 10 percent contribution; \$20,000-29,999- 13 percent contribution; \$30,000-39,999- 18 percent contribution; \$40,000-\$64,999- 25 percent; more than 65,000- 30 percent contribution.

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DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

CSEA Union representative Glenn Blackman speaks during a public hearing Monday night.

Ground Zero Piece of Steel Arrives at Brewster Firehouse

By David Propper

The Brewster Volunteer Fire Department received the final piece of steel from the fallen World Trade Center last Wednesday, traveling in a motorcade from JFK Airport to Main Street in the village where it will call the firehouse a permanent home.

With several dignitaries, past and present first responders, and curious residents on hand, the slab of steel that required several firefighters to carry inside the firehouse, was lauded as a symbol to

always remember September 11 and how the heroic actions of many that day. A ceremony was held to bless the steel and also remember late Brewster resident and volunteer Glenn Bisogno, who died March 5 of this year from cancer that's connected to working in the recovery effort of 9-11 more than a decade ago.

Fire Commissioner Gerald Schramek, who spearheaded the project that took almost three years, described 9-11 as day that stood still and said the immense

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DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Onlookers take photos of the Ground Zero steel that now calls Putnam home.

Levy Looks to Set Record Straight, Takes Swing at Tenny, Smith

By David Propper

With the general election a week away, incumbent Putnam County District Attorney Adam Levy made one last push to repair his dinged up reputation, connected mostly to allegations and accusations from the Alexandru Hossu rape case.

During a Monday morning press conference at the Paladin Center in Carmel, Levy said he wanted to "set the

record straight" and stated he has "nothing to hide" as he announced he's releasing all of the depositions--thousands of pages--from the defamation lawsuit Levy brought against Smith in August 2013. He said voters can read for themselves how DA candidate Bob Tenny and political ally Sheriff Don Smith "abused their power and their responsibility to the good people of Putnam County."

Levy said the depositions prove there

was never any evidence, documents, or witnesses that supported Smith's bombshell accusation that Levy interfered with the investigation of Hossu on rape charges prior to Hossu's arrest in March 2013. The evidence proves Hossu was arrested, despite warnings from the Westchester District Attorney's office that there wasn't enough proof to take that action, Levy said. All the deposition transcripts are on Levy's campaign

website.

"Smith's allegations against me were 100 percent false and he knew they were false when he said them," Levy said.

On Levy's website, it points out various instances of the lack of evidence connected to Smith's allegations of interference.

When sheriff investigator Stephen Tricinelli, who was the lead investigator for the Hossu rape case, was asked if

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position and this was not an issue," Nacerino said. "However, that is not the reality."

Currently, five legislators--Nacerino, Carl Albano, Bill Gouldman, Joe Castellano, and Barbara Scuccimarra--are backing the increase contribution proposal, while four legislators--Dini LoBue, Kevin Wright, Toni Addonizio, and Roger Gross--oppose it.

LoBue said the process of introducing these increases was done inappropriately because the CSEA Union wasn't brought to the table sooner to explore other possible solutions. She also stressed again the county has been "spending like crazy" and taking \$8 million from reserves is a "crisis" in her opinion. She said legislators and retirees were "blindsided" by the proposal.

"This is just not a fair way of doing this because our back is against the wall now," LoBue said, noting if the legislature votes against the proposal, it needs to find another way to make up the \$750,000 of estimated savings.

The additional money retirees might have to pay would result in drastic life changes on short notice, LoBue argued.

Wright offered the harshest criticism of the increased health contribution proposal, even going as far as to say, "It's morally wrong" and "catastrophic legislation."

Embarking on a massive revision of employee rights and benefits, Wright said he thought the proposal was "shoved down" legislators' throats and the possible action

taken is an attempt to take advantage of the legislature. Since the issue has been ongoing for years, Wright questioned why the revisions weren't vetted sooner. He added by making this move, the county will "break that bond with a sledgehammer" with retirees who gave years of service to the county.

"Government that pays for its bills of the tomorrow on the backs of the citizens and employees of yesterday is a very, very pernicious animal," Wright said.

In order to make up the \$750,000, Wright doesn't want the county to pay off all of its retirement debt and instead split it, which would free up nearly \$2 million.

Gross said he met with CSEA members and he was told they were never offered specifics on a future change to retirees' benefits. He said the changes rattled dozens of retired workers and guarantees have been broken.

Addonizio said she doesn't want to see any increase contribution for retired workers getting a pension less than \$30,000 "because they are in poverty."

But for all the dissent, other legislators voiced strong support for the bump in contribution.

Albano said the county must consider all residents paying taxes that cover most of the health insurance costs for retirees. As prices keep rising dramatically, the county has little choice but to find alternatives, he said.

He even said he still supported the first proposal sent out by the county executive's office, but would back Nacerino's suggestion because it's a compromise.

"We did make a commitment, although it was not a binding commitment that we would pay for health insurance," he said. "Times have changed, the health insurance continues to go up every year. As things go up, it's only fair to make adjustments with the bills we have."

Scuccimarra agreed and said, "We have to think about the rest of the taxpayers in this county. It's not fair to them."

Castellano, a civil servant himself, said, "We can't keep giving this to the taxpayers of Putnam County." He added, the projections of health insurance costs in the future are "scary."

Dozens of retirees and current employees, spoke out against the proposal, anger more than evident in their voices.

CSEA representative Glenn Blackman said the union has many different issues with the proposal and encouraged the county legislature to scrap the plan for now. He said there would be consequences felt by the county and noted workers will stay longer rather than retire.

Blackman said the county giving its soon-to-be retiring workers and retirees only two months notice isn't enough time to budget for their future.

Former chief assistant district attorney

Christopher York, who himself is earning a hefty pension, said while workers and the county might not have signed a legal agreement, the two sides did enter into a "social and moral contract."

County worker Patricia Perez from Carmel questioned the county's spending and said the county shouldn't put its fiscal burden on the backs of employees and many retirees might not be able to afford to live in the county going forward.

"Is Tilly Foster more important than your workforce?" Perez said.

A worker who is part of the health department admonished the way the proposal was presented and described it as secretive. She said she's "very sick" by the possible modifications and called the legislation an "abysmal shame." She said the county was "attacking poor people."

"We've done so much to help the county and all we're getting is a knife in our back," another worker from Patterson said

Deputy County Executive Bruce Walker defended the proposed change and said the county was "charged with being fiscally responsible." He noted there have been radical spikes in state mandates and other benefit costs, stressing adjustment need to be made. He added the county needs to focus on the 100,000 residents that live in Putnam.

"This is about surviving going forward," Walker said.

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children, when you had your first child, and any history of chest irradiation, among other potential risk factors. The good news is that for many women with dense breasts, their risk won't be elevated enough to warrant any changes in screening.

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Q: Shouldn't all women, regardless of their breast density, get a Breast MRI?

A: There are many false positives with Breast MRI, which is why it is only recommended for women who are at high risk as they will derive the most benefit. Regardless of your breast density, make sure you get your yearly mammogram and discuss your risk factors for breast cancer with your physician.

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there was anything Levy did to interfere, Tricinelli responded, "No...didn't interfere at all. I've said that over and over again."

A former sheriff investigator, Michael Nalbano, who now works with the FBI, agreed during his deposition that he had never talked with Smith or any supervisor about Levy possibly interfering with the case. Nalbano, who was the assisting investigator on the rape case, said if he had evidence that Levy interfered, he would have written about it in his report.

When attorney Michael Sussman, who represents Levy, asked Smith if he had any information that Levy had any contact with Hossu directly or through a third-party, Smith said he did not have any knowledge of that.

"I don't recall any direct implication of Mr. Levy, but to answer your question completely, I did receive information that there was a concern - it wasn't directed directly at Mr. Levy," Smith stated. "But there was a concern that information was being conveyed to Mr. Hossu and people close to Mr. Hossu, not directly from Mr. Levy, because certain things were happening."

Levy said Tenny has based his entire campaign off "lies and interpretations" and even invited Tenny to attend the press conference to debate the Hossu matter

with him. Tenny didn't appear and didn't return emails from Levy's campaign spokeswoman Michelle Verna.

Tenny, when reached later in the day, didn't have much of a reaction to Levy's press conference and said "Mr. Levy should be concentrating on his responsibility as district attorney. I'm going to concentrate on my campaign."

"I think it's very clear that Mr. Levy doesn't understand what his role is as district attorney," Tenny went on to state. "It's not to fight with the police, it's not to fight with the sheriff, it's not try to prove a two-year-old case that's haunting him."

Levy also fought back against a recent article in The Journal News that reported Smith and Captain William McNamara saying in their depositions that they were aware of an ongoing FBI probe into the DA's office. McNamara in court papers claimed he has spoken with "five or six" FBI agents over the last two years, but didn't divulge further details.

As a result, Putnam County Judge Lewis Lubell granted a motion that forces McNamara and Smith to provide evidence to the court that an FBI investigation is open and ongoing, Levy revealed. Smith and McNamara have until Oct. 30 to give any proof to Lubell.

In a statement, Smith said he would comply with Lubell's order.

"I am not getting drawn into Adam Levy's campaign tactics. I am not going to litigate the civil cases in the media just because it is election time," Smith stated. "I will comply with Justice Lubell's order and provide all information I have to the court for an in camera review."

While the defamation lawsuit is based only on Levy's alleged interference prior to the arrest, he has also faced backlash for accusations levied in media reports, court filing by the Westchester DA's office and from the depositions.

Levy said statements made the Westchester DA's office that claimed Levy was interfering with the prosecution were "100 percent false." Allegations of disclosure of grand jury minutes were "laughable." He noted while he was accused of revealing a 13-12 grand jury, there aren't 25 grand jurors convened from his experience as an attorney.

He said if he had actually done anything wrong, he would have been removed from

office rather than running for re-election. Levy said he's "100 percent confident" that the verdict in the \$5 million defamation lawsuit will favor Levy against Smith.

Levy also defended paying \$100,000 toward Hossu's defense and his brother-in-law, Daniel Mentzer, taking over the representation of Hossu. He said criticism regarding that is "absolutely ridiculous" because once Levy recused his office from the case, he should be able to help a friend who has been falsely accused, comparing it to the same help he should be able to give a relative.



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Lakeland Approves Property Tax Exemption for Veterans

By Rick Pezzullo

An estimated 1,500 households with veterans who served during wartime or in a combat zone or have a service-related disability will pay lower school taxes in the near future after the Lakeland Board of Education approved a tax exemption last week.

The board's 7-1 vote came two years after Governor Andrew Cuomo signed a bill giving school districts the authority to offer the exemption. Lakeland was one of the last districts in the region to adopt the provision.

"I'm not asking you folks to do this because we deserve it. I'm asking you to do the right thing," said Armin Merkle, 77, an Army veteran who served in Vietnam and has lived in Cortlandt for 38 years.

Starting in the 2017-18 school year, the tax savings for veterans will range from \$317 to \$1,583 annually, while non-veteran homeowners will experience a tax increase of .75% to 1% (approximately \$55 to \$110 based on a home's value) since the exemption will redistribute the tax levy in the district.

The veterans' exemption will also provide a tax break for certain family members of veterans, including spouses and un-remarried surviving spouses. Gold Star parents, who lost a child who was serving in the line of duty, may also qualify.



RICK PEZZULLO PHOTO

Area veterans came out in force at Walter Panas High School to urge Lakeland Board of Education to pass tax exemption.

More than 150 veterans and supporters packed the Walter Panas High School cafeteria last Thursday to urge the board to pass the exemption.

"It's very expensive here. A lot of the veterans are leaving the area. The taxes are too high," said Neil Gross, a retired Lt. Colonel, a Lakeland graduate and a resident of Mohegan Lake. "We need your help. We gave up our blood, sweat and tears for you. It's the right thing to do."

"My generation is heading south. They

can't afford to live here," said William Nazario, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and head of the Cortlandt Veterans Committee. "Look at all the other school districts. They're all passing it. What do you have to lose? Show us you care. Don't be the last holdout."

Lakeland board members Steve Korn and Elizabeth Kogler criticized the state for putting the burden on school districts to approve the exemption.

"I very much resent what New York

State did. We shouldn't be putting one set of taxpayers against another," Kogler said.

Kogler later joined the majority of the board in granting the exemption, but Korn held firm and cast the lone opposing vote.

"I wish the State of New York had solved this at the state level, instead of imposing it on local school boards," said Korn, a school trustee for the last 15 years. "I see this vote as much more than a political or symbolic statement. It has economic consequences. Any tax exemption that treats taxpayers differently I don't support."

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Letters to the Editor

Southeast Candidates Deserve Vote on Merit

Since January 2012, Dame Fortune has smiled down on the Township of Southeast!

Under the leadership of Tony Hay, we have been blessed with good, decent, honest government-- God knows we deserve it after the poisonous paranoia and ineptness of the previous administration.

Supervisor Tony Hay and Councilwoman Lynne Eckardt have set partisanship aside and cooperated fully with each other time and again, as witness their achievement in hoisting the fund-balance reserves from a weak \$98,000 to a healthy \$1.3 million and in their success in keeping the town tax pruned to 1 percent for 2016—half of the state's

2 percent cap on tax increases. We'll all welcome the rebate check from the state treasury when it arrives at our individual mailboxes.

Common sense, if nothing else, dictates that we keep both Hay and Eckardt in office.

The same applies to our popular Town Clerk, Michelle Stancati. Whoever serves in that office is intrinsically the public face and heart of Southeast. Never has the town had a warmer, better image. The very capable, always cooperative Ms. Stancati fully deserves re-election.

The fourth candidate who unquestionably merits support is John Lord in his bid for a seat on the Southeast

Town Council. For two decades he has closely monitored board meetings while pursuing a career in business, including vice-presidencies in three international companies. John can apply a trove of experience to such local concerns as taxes, budgets, bids and cost analysis. And he is highly focused on sustainable economic growth plus protection and development of the town's environmental and cultural assets.

Four endorsements-- two Republican, two Democratic--all on merit, not partisanship.

Edmund G. Rose
Brewster

Commercial Development Difference in Southeast Election

I encourage all voters in Southeast to support Supervisor Tony Hay and Clerk Michele Stancati on Election Day. They deserve recognition for their excellent work.

I attended the candidates' forum on October 20 sponsored by Concerned Residents of Southeast and the League of Women Voters.

I support Louis Ciaramella for Highway Superintendent because of his strong work ethic and respect for the residents.

The voters will choose two members of the Town Board. I found the biggest difference among the candidates to be in their positions on commercial

development. It is clear that candidates Edwin Alvarez (who supported rezoning for the Crossroads 312 project) and Paul Jonke want to see more development and favor accommodating developers' proposals. Candidates Lynne Eckardt (who opposed rezoning for Crossroads 312) and John Lord take a more balanced approach by seeing the need for new development and respecting the residents' desire to preserve the rural character of our town.

Commercial development is important to provide much-needed tax revenue. Our town's Comprehensive Plan and zoning laws are in place to insure new

development enhances the quality of life in Southeast. This is particularly important as this area becomes more developed and congested. Several large retail centers in town are singularly unattractive. We must build to a higher standard, not more of the same. Lynne Eckardt and John Lord appreciate the critical importance of this issue and are the best qualified to guide responsible, balanced development. I encourage everyone to vote for them.

Bradley D. Schwartz
Southeast

Republican Slate Should Get Nod in Southeast

There are two things that the residents of Southeast care about lowering taxes and enhancing the quality of life. Councilman Edwin Alvarez and Paul Jonke are the candidates that can deliver on both fronts.

They are committed to identifying efficiencies in government, finding opportunities to share services with the Village of Brewster and the county that produce a cost-savings for taxpayers and eliminating wasteful spending.

Edwin and Paul are also men who have worked tirelessly to better the lives of those around them. Edwin, an Army Veteran who is a member of the Brewster Elks Club and the chairman of the Southeast Fireworks committee, gets the importance of keeping traditional values in the community.

Paul is devoted to bringing awareness of the special needs community. He is a board member of the Hudson Valley Cerebral

Palsy and a former board member of the Putnam Hospital Foundation.

Vote for my friends Alvarez and Jonke for the Southeast Town Board on Tuesday, November 3.

Jack Gress
Brewster

Alvarez and Jonke Endorsed for Focus on Special Needs

I was delighted and excited to hear about the plans to build Opportunity Park. This park will definitely benefit all the children of the town but more importantly it will offer a place for children with special needs. Too often I am saddened at the thought that most parents can just take their kids to the park to play, but the parents with children who have special needs have no place to go. Should they not be afforded the same courtesy? Opportunity Park will provide those families with a dedicated space

to meet those children's needs in a safe environment. Mr. Paul Jonke who is on the board of directors for Hudson Valley Cerebral Palsy Association, along with Councilman Edwin Alvarez has been an integral part and driving force behind the scenes in procuring funds for this private venture. HVCPA enlisted the help of the Cal Ripken Sr. Foundation and Mr. Jonke has met with Cal Ripken Jr. and his team to make the dream of an inclusive park a reality. Completion of the project is slated for 2016. Both Paul and Edwin deserve

an honorable mention for all they do to serve the community. We need good men such as Paul Jonke and Councilman Edwin Alvarez to continue to serve our town, which is why I wholeheartedly endorse them and will be voting for them to be on the Town Board on Election Day, Tuesday, November 3rd. I encourage you to do the same please, support and vote for them. Thank you.

Marie Ford
Special Educator

Letters to the Editor

Fleming Made Good on Campaign Promises

I am writing in support of Maureen Fleming for Kent Town Supervisor. I have known Maureen for over a decade as a friend and neighbor. We served together for many years on our homeowner's association board.

In 2013, Maureen ran on a platform of fiscal responsibility and government transparency. She has made good on

those campaign promises and has created an entirely new tone in Kent Town government. Maureen takes seriously her role as public servant and representative. She treats her constituents with respect, and attempts to build consensus whenever she can. Maureen never forgets that she was elected to represent the people of Kent, and has been masterful at working

on our behalf with officials at the Putnam County and New York State levels.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is a rare public official. We must not lose the opportunity to keep her working for us! Maureen Fleming is one of the smartest people I know and has the energy of 10 regular mortals. Let's keep her in our corner.

If you vote in the Town of Kent, please get out there on November 3rd and reelect Maureen Fleming as Kent Town Supervisor!

Ann Glickman
Kent

Longtime Republican Voices Support for Eckardt and Lord

I am 88 years young and have been an active, lifelong Republican since voting for Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. With rare exceptions, I have always voted along party lines, but first and foremost I support candidates who I feel best

represent the values and principles that matter most to me: integrity, strong leadership, fiscal responsibility, a clear vision of how to best accomplish positive goals, and a history of active involvement in the community. These are exactly

the reasons I am voting for Town of Southeast incumbent Lynne Eckardt and her extremely qualified running mate John Lord on November 3rd. I give my overwhelming endorsement to these two Democratic candidates for Town Board.

We need representatives of their caliber, and I urge everyone to support them!

Barbara N. Bates
Southeast

Incumbents Deserve Nod Again in Putnam Valley

I have been a Putnam Valley resident for 37 years and a registered Democrat. However, again I will be voting for the Republican ticket in Putnam Valley.

I have always watched the town board

meetings and I have an awareness of the issues and how well the current town board members handle them.

I see no reason to change the people running for reelection. They have done

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Letters to the Editor

Illuminate's Record with Lake Carmel Questioned

Reading Mr. Illuminate's recent comments in the local newspapers got me thinking about when I served on the Lake Carmel Park District Advisory Committee during the 1990's and Dennis was on the Kent Town Board and for a few years he was the liaison for the Park District. I'm having flashbacks of his "taking care" of

our lake during those years.

Like the time his idea of controlling the excessive weed growth at beach 5 was to hire a contractor to remove the weeds by digging out the roots. This resulted in a 3-4 foot trench in the lake bottom that caused the Park District to close that beach for many years afterwards because

of unsafe swimming conditions.

I also recall that one year the LCPD went over its budget by \$70,000, under Mr. Illuminate's guidance and also when he and the town were reprimanded by the DEC or DEP for "blocking navigable waterways" when he installed concrete blocks into the lake to repair a retaining

wall without proper permits.

It makes me wonder how he will "take care" of our Town if he is elected Supervisor.

Liz Allison
Lake Carmel

Levy Holds Proven Track Record in DA's Office

As we are moving forward toward the end, and now getting closer to election day speaking for myself it has been a fascinating race to say the least. Here let us balance the equities. Robert Tendy, Esq., I have said it before I will say it again even with his opinion toward my family, and me is an excellent criminal "defense" attorney. Yet Mr. Tendy has been involved over the past approximately seven (7) plus or minus years in not running the Putnam County District Attorney's Office but being involved with local Town government here in Putnam Valley.

I believe the person with proven track record that you should keep in the position of Putnam County District Attorney is Adam Levy. Adam Levy has been your District Attorney, and has a proven record with the assistance of our police agencies inclusive of the Putnam County Sheriff's Department. That record give us the lowest crime rate in the State. Out of both candidates DA Levy

is the most qualified to continue in this position.

An interesting point during the campaign brought out by Adam's opponent was made just before the Primary. A postcard was mailed but Adam's opponent stated that he would never engage in negative campaigning, that he placed a telephone call to Adam's home to notify him that he did not send this mailer, and made sure to let his constituents become aware of this. He went on however to ensure, and without any evidence other than a statement he made that politicians told him that Adam sent this horrific post card he felt Adam sent this mailer to have voters believe it was he (meaning his opponent) who did this negative campaign advertisement. Well, no man who loves his mother like Adam does would ever create, and then disseminate such an item, and all I can say to Adam's opponent is he had no knowledge of this mailer but for you his opponent the truth to your constituents shall set you free.

Now, comes the negative articles almost back to back from the same newspaper that seems to just wants to play monkey see no evil, hear no evil, and speak no evil with Adam Levy. It is extremely convenient to Adam's opponent and others that these stories are released one within three (3) weeks of the election, and now this last one. Truthfully, the defamation case is pending it is a personal civil action and same should just go forward on the merits or settle between the parties. Yet, again it seems easy to use this news source to muddy the waters in my opinion incorrectly before the election, and make sure that terms like the FBI are published for no reason at all or to discuss sex to the DA's office conference for two (2) hours while officers are there. Ok, this is not inflammatory journalistic news.

Just remember, smoke, and mirrors and the ones who create them are the one who then position it into place. Here some of this was even done using fictitious individuals

who portrayed themselves as top supports of Adam's opponent, and then mysteriously disappeared, and when questioned who they are where they live still have not returned. Yet, they (meaning Adam's opponent) speak to ethical conduct. Getting stories out to the press especially days before election day is key against any incumbent who has done his job, and do not forget that it must be a fiery but scandalous voluminous story full of accusations to say the least. It now takes a person to read between the lines meaning you the educated voters. More importantly though an "educated consumer" be you the voter just remember who is most qualified, and tenured candidate with the better qualifications to continue to be out Putnam County District Attorney he is Adam Levy.

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Sheriff Offers Halloween Safety Tips

Putnam County Sheriff Donald B. Smith is reminding all Putnam County residents to be especially careful during the evening hours of October 31, as many of our young people throughout the county will be out and about celebrating Halloween or Harvest Fest. Parents are urged to follow the following safety tips

1. Costume Tips:

- Face Paint is safer than a mask – and it's more fun!
- If your child does wear a mask, make sure it has adequate holes for proper respiration and peripheral vision.

2. Trick-or-Treaters should:

- Wearsomesortofreflectiveclothing.
- Carryabrightorangebag.
- Carryaflashlightorglowstick.
- Walk on the sidewalk or on the left side of the road facing traffic.

3. Young children should always be accompanied by an adult:

- Either a parent or older child should stay within close range and never let the children go down a street by themselves. Walk with the children to each house and wait in the driveway or by the door until the children return.

4. Older children should always travel in pairs or groups – they should:

- Never venture down dark, empty streets.
- Let parents know their route.
- Always walk together to the front door of each house.
- Never run across yards or streets.

5. Avoid dark, unlighted houses:

- Never go to the door of a house that seems unoccupied or has no outside lights on.

6. Children should save all candy until they get home:

- Parents should closely inspect all candy and throw away all unwrapped or opened candy or suspicious looking goodies.

7. If your child becomes ill, call your doctor or emergency room IMMEDIATELY!

- Try to determine what the child has eaten and where it came from. Save all wrappers.

8. Avoid fire hazards:

- Remember – your jack-o-lantern and any other electrical decorations can be a fire hazard. Keep them out of the reach of small children and away from flammable materials.

9. Never leave your house unattended:

- An empty house on Halloween is an invitation to trouble. If you have to leave your house, make sure all the doors are locked.

Sheriff Smith noted that the Sheriff's Office, the State Police, and local police departments plan to have an increased number of patrols on duty during the evening of October 31st. Community organizations like REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Communications Teams) will also have volunteer members out to act as extra eyes and ears for law enforcement.

The Sheriff expressed that he wanted youngsters and families to enjoy the traditional festivities and fun associated with the evening in a safe manner, but said that patrols would not tolerate actions of lawbreakers who compromise other's safety or perpetrate mischief. "Children dressing up in cute costumes, getting treats, bobbing for apples—those are positive parts of the night. But causing mischief and damaging or defacing other people's property—those are very negative activities that will be enforced to the full extent of the law."

The Sheriff reminded residents to dial 911 to report any emergencies. For non-emergency calls, citizens should use the following telephone numbers for law enforcement agencies serving Putnam County:

Putnam County Sheriff's Office 225-4300 or 265-9551

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Ground Zero Piece of Steel Arrives at Brewster Firehouse

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to bring steel to Brewster was worth it.

"It's a day where lives were shattered, hearts were broken and dreams were not to be fulfilled," Schramek said.

As of August 2013, medical authorities concluded 1,140 people who worked, lived or studied near Ground Zero have been diagnosed with cancer, attributed to the toxic conditions in the area, Schramek said. More than 1,400 rescue workers who responded to the scene days and months after the attacks have died, Schramek added.

"We take this day very personally," Schramek said of the steel ceremony

and Bisogno's remembrance. "It's a very important day to the Brewster Fire Department."

Schramek said Bisogno was a husband, father, grandfather, son and brother. He was an EMT for 22 years and rescued many residents in the Brewster community, some that don't even know him. Bisogno was 57-years-old when he died.

Elected officials like Sheriff Don Smith and County Executive MaryEllen Odell also gave brief remarks.

Smith said the piece of steel "represents a way of life, it represents a 239-year experiment in democracy that is the envy of the entire world except for a few



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The piece of steel was brought inside the firehouse after an American flag covered it on its way to Brewster.



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Louisa and Tom Bisogno talk about their heroic fallen son, Glenn.

horrific people that hate our way of life."

Odell said she was proud to see another "national treasure" come to Putnam that shows how patriotic the county is. To further honor Bisogno, Odell intends to have a flag raised in his name as part of the county's Row of Honor that is put up around Veterans Day on Lake Gleneida.

Mother and father, Louisa and Tom Bisogno, described their son's unselfish dedication to the department and people around him. Louisa said the ceremony was meant to recognize Glenn and other emergency service personnel that went down to the Ground Zero in the aftermath

of the terrible attack on America.

"They paid a price that they wouldn't have paid otherwise," Louisa said.

Tom recalled Glenn was always ready to help people, including this family. Shortly before Glenn died, he changed a light at his parents' house in the backyard where they parked so they could see where they were going when they approached the door.

"Every time I come in, I see the light come on and it's Glenn and I say thank you because I know he's around," Tom said, with Louisa adding "He's with us always."



Tri-State Engineering Yorktown

By Neal Rentz

This is a landmark year for Tri-State Engineer, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary in Yorktown.

New Milford, CT resident Bradley Huntington opened his northern Westchester business in 1995 and he also operates a business in the community where he lives, which opened five years ago.

"The bulk of the work that we do is pre-purchase home inspections for people going out and buying houses," Huntington said recently in his Yorktown office. "We also do pre-purchase commercial buildings for corporations or companies." The commercial buildings include apartments.

"We'll go out before they purchase it and do an evaluation of the building to determine the condition of the building and what improvements or what issues may exist with the structure," he said.

Huntington said his firm's inspections help his clients determine if they want to purchase a building and what type of expenses they would incur to make



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Bradley Huntington, owner of Tri-State Engineering in Yorktown and New Milford, CT.

improvements if they decide to do so. "They could take my report and say the house needs a new roof. They may want to negotiate that with the seller," he said.

The firm also does investigations for insurance companies to assess property damage, he said. For example, his company will investigate why a house

collapsed.

Huntington said he chose his Yorktown Heights location because "It's the center of town."

Huntington said his clients come from a wide area that includes Manhattan, Westchester, Long Island, Dutchess, and Putnam.

"A lot of our business is word of mouth," he said. "We don't do much marketing."

Huntington, who is a licensed engineer, said he began his career as a student at Byram Hills High School when he worked with his father, Ross, who was a construction contractor. He interned with the Army Corps of Engineers at West Point.

Huntington said he was satisfied with his career choice. "I have no regrets at all. It's been great," he said. "There's not a lot of us who do this type of work."

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Putnam Stands Against Domestic Violence



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Purple is the color that represents the domestic violence awareness. Putnam County's employees wore purple colored clothing to work on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Many joined Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell in a photograph with Putnam/Northern Westchester Women's Resource Center (WRC) Executive Director Ann Ellsworth to show their support for the WRC's initiatives to end domestic violence. "Wearing purple and standing outside on the Historic County Courthouse steps during the day draws attention briefly to subject of domestic violence in Putnam," said Odell. "But Ann Ellsworth's work and that of her staff at the Women's Resource Center is on-going. This is the least we can do to help bring awareness to the public about the problems too many residents of Putnam face as victims of domestic violence." The Putnam Northern Westchester Women's Resource Center provides advocacy, education and services to the community in order to create a safe, supportive environment that eliminates violence against women and children and promotes gender equality.

Putnam Hosts 4th Annual Disability Mentoring Day



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About a dozen individuals with special needs spent the day working within one of Putnam County Government's departments on Wednesday, Oct. 21 as part of the fourth annual Disability Mentoring Day. Coordinated for the fourth year by Tina Cornish-Lauria, Executive Director of CAREERS for People with Disabilities, the annual event is much-anticipated by County staff and clients from participating agencies. "Disability Mentoring Day breaks down barriers—both the ones that society contrives with preconceived notions and the ones that each one of us develops of our own limits," said Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell. "Every year I hear from the departments how mentees exceed expectations and I see how proud the participants from CAREERS are to accomplish goals. Disability Mentoring Day brings awareness to the community and confidence to those with disabilities. This October is National Disability Employment Awareness Month, a time to celebrate individuals with disabilities in the workplace as well as spread awareness of the importance of hiring people with disabilities. This year's theme is "My Disability is One Part of Who I Am." "Working with Putnam County helps bring attention to a workforce available that business owners in the community may be overlooking," said Cornish-Lauria. "The goals of Disability Mentoring Day are fourfold: to enhance internship and employment opportunities for people with disabilities; to dispel employers' fears about hiring people with disabilities; to promote disability as a central component of diversity recruitment for a more inclusive workforce and to increase confidence among students and job seekers with disabilities." County departments participating in the program include Consumer Affairs, County Clerk, Finance, Health, Highways, Information Technology, Personnel, Purchasing, Senior Resources, the Sheriff's Office and Youth Bureau.

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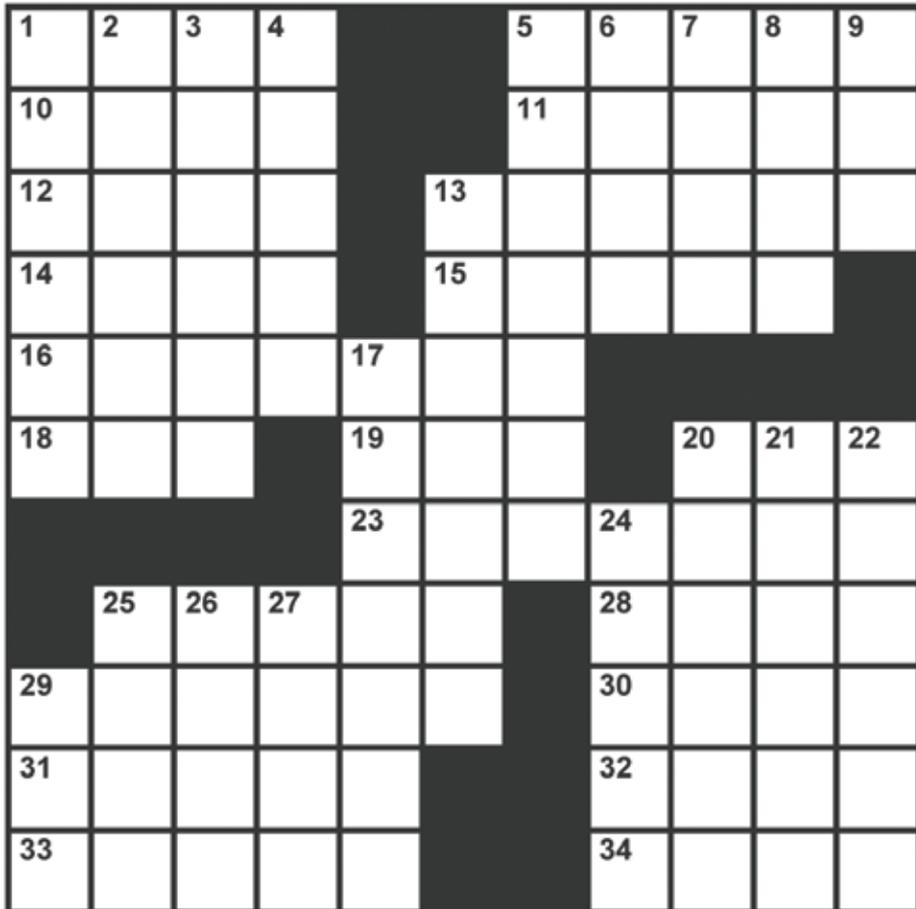
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Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 19

Across

- 1 "Hold it right there!"
- 5 What a QB might throw
- 10 Sixth Jewish month
- 11 Hindu title (Var.)
- 12 Drive-____, abbr.
- 13 Talk show host Winfrey would be partial to this new hair cutting establishment in Yorktown
- 14 Four years for a U.S. president
- 15 Cove
- 16 Blew one's top
- 18 House member (abbr.)
- 19 Imagine Peace campaigner
- 20 Come together (of a Board)
- 23 Baseball game segments
- 25 Magician's cry
- 28 Golfer's front or back
- 29 It has its faults
- 30 Expurgate
- 31 Place above
- 32 Animal companions
- 33 Antler point
- 34 Orchard unit

Down

- 1 Mad ____ (Wonderland character)
- 2 Stick (to)
- 3 Whip
- 4 Presidential candidate's "park" in Shrub Oak
- 5 Give up on
- 6 Cinderella's soiree

- 7 Orchestral instrument
- 8 Pen, with blanc
- 9 "My ____" by Usher
- 13 Earth tones
- 17 Working hard
- 20 Duke of the Dodgers
- 21 Touch off
- 22 Venomous fly
- 24 All thumbs
- 25 Deviate
- 26 Cognizant of
- 27 Look ____ (visit briefly)
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The Full Range of Coffee Tables, Both Simple and Diverse

The classic sitcom "Seinfeld" may rival Shakespeare for the number of neologisms it has given us – "low talker," "regifting" and "anti-dentite" among them – and it has also brought us the holiday Festivus and the career of The Original Soupman.

But there is still one area of the Seinfeld universe that has yet to come into being: I am still waiting for my coffee table book about coffee tables.

Okay, granted, Alexander Payne published "The Coffee Table Coffee Table Book," a collection of a few avant-garde coffee table designs, but it didn't seem to measure up to the all-encompassing exploration that many of us envisioned Cosmo Kramer producing. It also did not unfold into its own coffee table shape.

The original coffee tables were actually tea tables, developed in the late 18th century throughout Europe and in Britain. These coffee tables were quite a bit higher than the ones we are used to today, and they initially were placed behind the sofa. Human nature being what it is, eventually other items found their way to this new open surface – lamps, books and other amusements.



By Bill Primavera

These early examples evolved into the lower models that made their way to the front of the sofa, although the history of this transition remains unclear. Two possible cultural influences on the Victorians may be the chabudai, a low table found in traditional Japanese homes, and the tables used in tea gardens in the Ottoman Empire.

With the mechanization of manufacturing during the Industrial Revolution, the basic design was standardized to the low and unadorned form we know today. J. Stuart Foote, president of the Imperial

Furniture Company, claimed all the credit for inventing the coffee table himself in 1920, and marketed their functionality to Americans with vigor. Some have even theorized that the introduction of television into the average suburban home helped solidify the basic design of these fixtures, the low profile of which could accommodate beverages and TV dinners without obstructing the view of the screen.

Every design trend has created its own version of this simple fixture, including the return to a handmade aesthetic in the Arts and Crafts movement, the

strong geometric shapes of Art Deco and the industrial-inspired use of glass and steel with purity of form in the Bauhaus movement. Perhaps the simplicity of the form of the coffee table helps give designers greater freedom in their creativity.

The ingenuity of interior designers in more recent times has made the coffee table multifunctional, with shelves and drawers built in underneath for storage. With the individualized artisan movement of today, it's not uncommon to go online or watch a competitive show about flea market finds and see either coffee tables repurposed into other objects, or other objects repurposed into coffee tables.

In my home I have a very large, round 19th century table, which I found on one of our early antiques expeditions when my wife and I operated a weekend antiques business. In addition to holding drinks, it has served as an expression of my interests and individuality, as it does for many. This semiprivate, semipublic surface can hold seasonal decorations, game controls, remotes, family photos and yes, coffee table books. In my case, I have used it to display my love of antique collectibles, and my coffee table carries an odd assortment of brass items, a candle snuffer, a tea strainer, butter knives, a trivet, a crystal bowl of vintage marbles and, inexplicably, a beautiful newel post



The Home Guru's coffee table with its odd assortment of collectibles.

glass ball. Vive la différence.

Today the design of the coffee table seems to be returning to its original taller design, with top surfaces that elevate horizontally. Part of this function is to allow access to storage underneath, but part is also to bring one's laptop up to a comfortable level for typing or video streaming. Ergonomic, surely, but perhaps less conducive to the face-to-face gathering that these tables used to cultivate.

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Wednesday, October 28

Better Reads Book Club: 11 a.m. to Noon in the Kent Public Library. Mr. Tom Hard will lead a discussion of The Control of Nature by John McPhee. Participants in this new adult book club will be encouraged to share their interests and appreciation for historical, biographical, travel and other serious literature.

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The American Legion Argonne Post 71 Meeting: The post is located on Ice Pond Road Brewster. The meeting will be called to order at 1 p.m. New members are always welcome.

Thursday, October 29

Bat Week: Join Teatown this Halloween and be part of setting a world record for most bat houses built in a day! Bats around the world battle extinction. Millions die each year from human impact or are simply forced from their homes. To raise awareness about the plight of bats and conservation efforts to protect them. Bats in Peril 7 p.m., Bats are amazing mammals that help keep insect populations in check. Sadly, New York's bat populations are in a critical state

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The Tri-State IBM Retirees Club Meeting: 1:30 p.m. in the church hall of the United Methodist Church, 1176 E. Main Street, Shrub Oak, NY. The scheduled speaker is Beth Casso, WSOS Program Coordinator, Westchester Library System, who will give her annual update on Medicare. Sign in & refreshments at 1pm. Information: (914) 528-5916.

Friday, October 30

3rd Annual Rocky Horror Picture Show & Halloween Party: 8 p.m. & midnight The night will kick off at 8 p.m. with the first showing of Rocky Horror, followed by a Halloween Dance Party at 10 p.m., and a special Midnight showing. Guests for both showings are encouraged to join us in their best Halloween costumes to dance the night away with the musical stylings of DJ Delta. FMI: (914) 739-0039, boxoffice@paramounthudsonvalley.com

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Saturday, October 31

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Annual Children's Halloween Party for Putnam Lake residents. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Putnam Lake FD Ladies Auxiliary. Putnam Lake Firehouse,. 72 Fairfield Drive, Patterson.

Halloween Extravaganza: Join us at or in front of the Kent Public Library. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.. Show up at 11:30 a.m. for the kick-off costume parade. We're excited to be hosting Hudson Valley local Story-Teller, Lorraine Hartin-Gelardi, for an hour of "Goblins, Witches and

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Putnam Valley's 6th Annual Psychic Fair: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. German American Social Club, 11 Kramers Pond Road, Putnam Valley. Admission is Free. See www.apracticalpsychic.com for more information, or call 914-672-9741

Bring the kids along to the **Art De-Stash for Cash** event at the Putnam Arts Council on Halloween. 10am to 3pm (rain date Sunday November 1). Free and Open to the Public.

Sunday, November 1

Honoring the men and women who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces, Senator Terrence Murphy, Senator Sue Serino and Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell are teaming up with the PFC. Joseph P. Dwyer Vet2Vet Program to offer the 2015 Veterans' Chow Down, a complimentary appreciation dinner. Putnam County Golf Course, located at 187 Hill Street in Mahopac. There are two seating times, noon and 3 p.m. for veterans and their guest to choose between. Attendance is limited. Veterans are asked to RSVP for the Chow Down on Senator Murphy's website, murphy.nysenate.gov or call 914-962-2624.

Monday, November 2

Health Insurance and the Marketplace at the Kent Library. If you have any questions or are curious about Health Insurance and the NYS Health Insurance Marketplace join at 2 p.m. -4 p.m. Putnam CAP Certified Application Counselors will hold an information session on how health insurance works and provide enrollment assistance for Medicaid, Child Health Plus, The Essential Plan and Qualified Health Plans through the NYS Health Insurance Marketplace. Open enrollment starts November 1 and ends January 31, 2016. Registration is required. You may register for the program by going to www.kentlibrary.org or calling the Kent Public Library at 845-225-8585.

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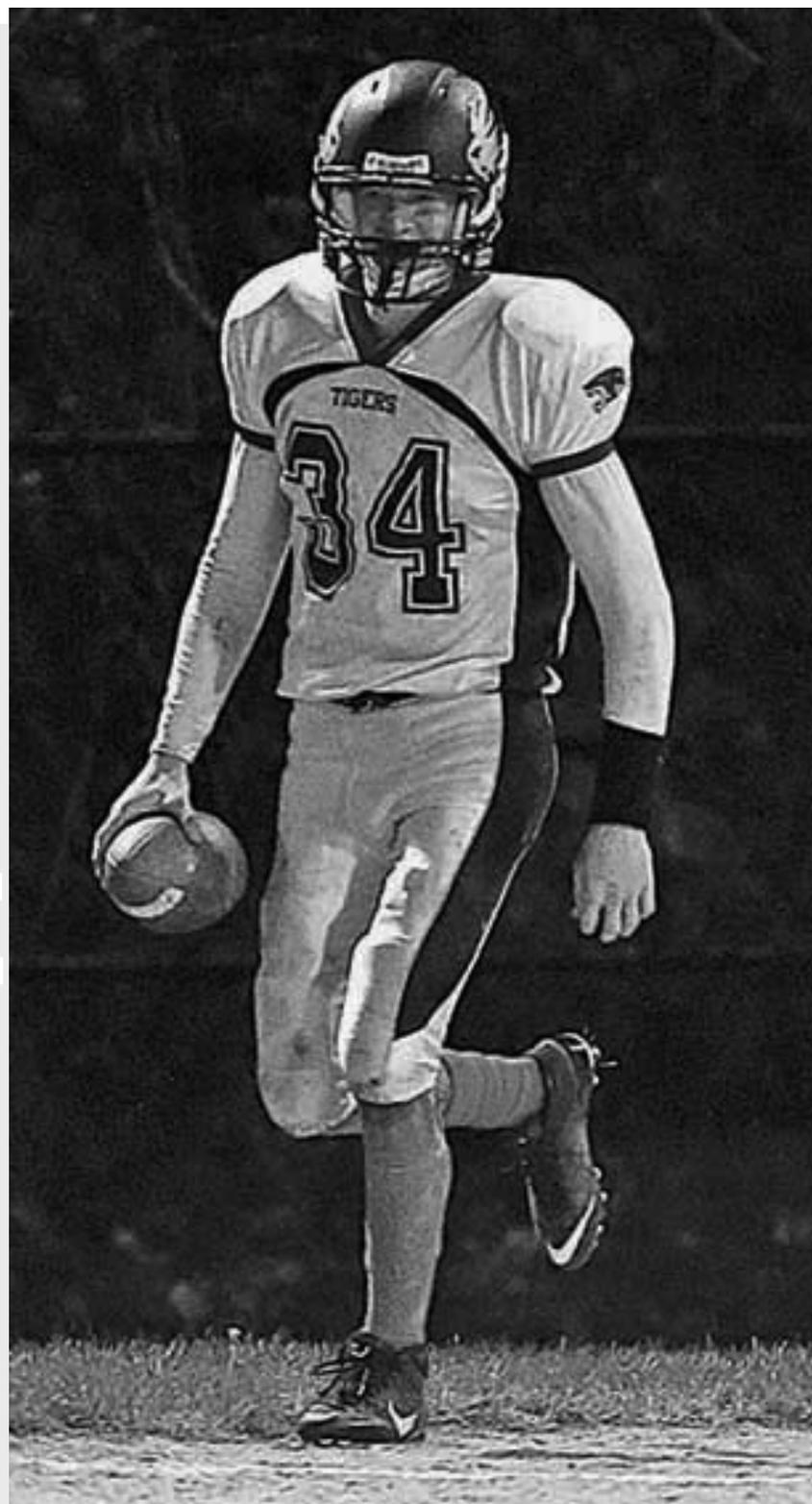
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Put Valley Deals it Straight up, Wins 1st Playoff Game



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Putnam Valley WR/DE Joey Spinola didn't wait till Halloween to dress up as a BEAST on both sides of the ball last Friday night in the fifth-seeded Tigers' 20-3 win over No.4 host Pleasantville in the Section 1 Class B quarterfinals where Spinola scored a TD on both sides of the ball and the Tigers won the first gridiron playoff game in school history... see Grid Notebook

Sports

Field Hockey Notebook

Panas Aims for Strong Post-Season Push; Lakeland No.1 Seed

By Tony Pinciario

Walter Panas varsity field hockey coach Andrew Tripaldi had great news for his team regarding the Section 1 Class B Championships, but the girls were skeptical.

"When coach told us we were the third seed, we were shocked," said sophomore and leading scorer Danielle Merante. "We almost didn't believe him. But that was a huge confidence boost and it drove us to work harder in practice."

The Panthers finished the regular season with a 7-4-4 record, quite a turnaround after winning just two games last year and not qualifying for sectionals.

Panas will host No. 14 Brewster, Tuesday, in a first-round game. The teams played to a 2-2 draw during the regular season.

Panas had two senior starters graduate from the 2014 team and also had three players not return. Despite the five departures, Merante said the team went right to work.

"We worked really hard during the offseason, starting with winter workouts. We didn't want other teams to think when they played us it was going to be an automatic win.

"Our goals coming into the season were to be a .500 team and just overall get better."



RICK KUPERBERG PHOTOS

Lakeland M Dana Bozek hopes to lead the six-time defending NYS champions back to post-season prominence.

The off-season workouts enabled Panas to bond as a team and ensure the preseason would be smooth. As a result, Panas came into preseason ahead of schedule.

"We felt we were clicking before preseason and then after our first scrimmage, we felt comfortable," said Merante, who has a team-leading 20 goals. "We were connecting and we realized that we could play well together."

Panas opened the season with intra-district rival Lakeland. And despite the loss, Panas achieved a measure of success.

"We were able to score against them which was a big lift for us, considering it's not very common that teams score on Lakeland," Merante said.

Panas followed it up with consecutive victories, to match its 2014 number and quickly surpassed it. Merante said the turning point came in a tie with John Jay-Cross River as Panas sensed the Indians underestimating them.

"Whether it was a win or a tie, it gave us that much more confidence in our skills and ability going into practice the next day," Merante said.

Playing Brewster this season is a positive because Panas knows what to expect. Even with this familiarity, Panas knows that it's a new season.

"Coach said everyone starts with a clean record and it's a whole new time to play," Merante said. "We know how Brewster plays so we've been practicing against that. We have to be aware of their big hits, be aggressive in the circle and not make mistakes in the circle."

LAKELAND enters the Section 1 Class B Championships with a perfect 16-0 mark and the first seed. Lakeland, the six-time defending Class B sectional and state champs, earned a bye and will host the winner of No. 9 Hen Hud-No. 8 Somers. A Somers' win would have Lakeland and coach Sharon Sarsen facing former Lakeland Junior Varsity coach Jaime Irving.

If the seeds hold true, Lakeland is on a collision course to play with second-

seeded Rye in the championship game, yet again.

"We are very excited to begin the postseason," senior Julia Kim said. "This is what we've been working for all season and we just hope all of our hard work pays off."

Lakeland gets an additional day of practice with the bye. Kim views it as a benefit.

"It allows us to strengthen all of our set pieces and prepare even more for our first playoff game," Kim said.

YORKTOWN is seeded 10th and travels to **MAHOPAC**, the seventh seed, for a first-round game, Monday, in the Section 1 Class A tournament. The winner will face second-seeded Horace Greeley. Defending champion Mamaroneck is the top seed followed by Greeley and Scarsdale is the third seed.

Yorktown senior Catherine Calidonna is well aware of Mahopac, the 2014 sectional runner-up, even though the teams did not meet in the regular season.

"Mahopac is definitely a strong competitor," Calidonna said. "They have a good record and some good players that we know of. We plan on bringing our all."

"The last week of practice we've been very focused and constantly keeping up



Lakeland's Meagan Fahey and the Hornets are eyeing up a 7th-straight Section 1 crown.

good energy. We're working as hard as we can while having fun to make the most of some of our last practices together."

Somers will host Hen Hud, Tuesday. **HEN HUD** closed out its regular season with a 4-0 win over Our Lady of Lourdes on its Senior Day.

Hen Hud coach Heather Gallagher honored the team's six seniors -- Kayla Tandy, Emily Cothren, Carissa Locatelli, Grace McMurrin, Cecilia Kelly and Madeline Lee -- with a pre-game ceremony. Gallagher said it was very emotional with tears flowing.

Hen Hud broke through with 14 seconds remaining in the first half on a Kelsey Byrne goal, assisted by Sarina Abraham. McMurrin doubled the lead at the 15:59 mark. Byrne added her second of the game four minutes later and Locatelli punctuated the win with a score.

How Zoe Can You Go?



WAYNE TREPTOW PHOTO

Hen Hud's Zoe Staats and the surging Sailors hope to be team to beat in upcoming Section 1 Class B volleyball playoffs. Panas (12-1) hopes to lock up the top seed in Class A and Yorktown should be right on the Panthers' heels. Seeds will come out early this week.

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Class AA Grid Notebook

No.5 Mahopac Stunned by No.4 Scarsdale on Last-Minute TD

Mahopac vs. Carmel on Tap This Friday, Bragging Rights on Line

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Losing a Section 1 Class AA quarterfinal that denies a berth in the Final 4 is bad enough, but losing with 18 seconds left made it all the more difficult to swallow when 5th-seeded Mahopac suffered a 33-28 loss to No.4 host Scarsdale last Saturday.

But when Raiders QB Michael Rolfe lofted a 10-yard TD pass in the far corner to Sam Squadron with 18.4 seconds left, reality hit the Mahopac faithful like a ton of bricks as their Final 4 dreams were dashed in an instant.

Scarsdale will play at top-seeded New Rochelle next week in the Class AA semifinals while Mahopac hosts Carmel Friday (4:30 p.m.) in Putnam County's oldest rivalry.

Burly Raiders FB Stephen Nicholas was a menacing presence inside, rushing for 140 yards and a TD while Rolfe, who is 10 times tougher than he looks, had 16 rushes for 90 yards and two TD. He also connected on 8 of 20 passes for 98 yards and a score.

In a game that went back and forth throughout, Mahopac Christian Donahoe had 11 carries rushed for 135 yards and a TD on 11 carries before taking a shot to the ribs and leaving the game early in the fourth, which was particularly tough on the

Indians on both sides of the ball.

Mahopac senior HB Joe Cavaciuti

had 15 carries for 124 yards and two TDs, his ninth and 10th of the last five games.

Cavaciuti broke of a 61-yard score and snagged a two-point pass from QB Dan Foley for a 28-21 lead with under 5:00 to go. He also had a game-changing TD called back on account of an illegal block that drew the ire of the Mahopac coaches, not once but twice (real time and game film).

Mahopac QB Dan Foley hit on 4 for 6 passes for 82 yards, including a 65-yard TD pass on the first play from scrimmage to Dillon McDonagh for a 7-0 lead.

But Scarsdale's Rolfe would not be outdone, as the veteran signal caller was tougher than most people figured, as he ran 17 times for 86 yards and two touchdowns against a Mahopac defensive front that played a fairly discipline game



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS

Mahopac DL John Vellek pressures Scarsdale QB Michael Rolfe, who had quite a day against the Indians.



Mahopac RB Christian Donahoe delivers a stiff arm in Indians' 33-28 loss to Scarsdale.



Mahopac RB 'Joey Touchdown' Cavaciuti, who scored two more TD, breaks off long gain in loss to Scarsdale



Mahopac RB Dino Milazzo leap-frogs OL Tom Zappavigna in 33-28 loss to Scarsdale.

as it attempted to shut off Rolfe within the triple option. Rolfe, who also had an interception on defense, smoothly initiated the game-winning scoring drive, going 85 yards down the stretch, hitting three passes on the drive, including the 10-yard game-winner.

Mahopac (4-4) will now turn its attention to a Carmel (6-2) team that firmly believes it can finally knock off the Indians for the first time since

2011. After its opening-round playoff loss to Mamaroneck, Carmel defeated White Plains, 17-8, and expects that its highfalutin passing attack - which features gun-slinging QB Joey Rodriguez and gifted WRs Quinn Willman and Ryan Sullivan -- can outscore Mahopac's grinding ground game in what could be a high-scoring affair that is sure to bring the @CarmelCrazies_ and @MahopacManiacs out in force.

Sports

Class A Grid Notebook

Yorktown's Speed Kills Brewster in Quarterfinal Blowout

No.5 Huskers to Square off vs. No.1 Rye in Semis; Somers Ousted by Lourdes

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If speed kills, as they often say it does in football, then No.4 Brewster was dead right around the first or second time Yorktown HB Nick Santavicca touched the ball in the No.5 Huskers' 35-7 rout of the host Bears in Friday's Section 1 Class A quarterfinals. Santavicca, the record-setting back who is rewriting the books at Yorktown (6-2), rushed for 239 yards and three touchdowns on 22 totes, doing so in breakaway fashion.

The senior captain -- who holds the career rushing record at Yorktown (3,415 yards), career TDs (32) and attempts (412) -- padded just about every career record in the book and helped the Huskers advance to the Class B semis where they will face top-seeded, state-ranked (No.3) Rye this Friday (7:00 p.m.) for the right to face the No.3 Lourdes/No.2 Eastchester winner in the Class A finals on November 7th at Dutchess Stadium.

Rye (8-0), which handed Yorktown a 31-20 loss five weeks ago, defeated Hen Hud, 35-16, and didn't have an easy time doing so, leading just 14-3 at the half.

"I challenged our kids to fight for this game," Yorktown Coach Mike Rescigo said. "I challenged them to understand that it was in fact a fight for their family's life, a loss would have meant that we go home. I saw it in their eyes during pregame. They were ready. My staff was ready. What I loved the most about the win was that there was very little talk... and all action. This is the approach of a champion team. To see our defense swarm to the ball was awesome. We pride ourselves on perfect fits on the defensive



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS

Yorktown RB Nick Santavicca breaks free for a chunk of his 239 rushing yards in 35-7 win over Brewster.

side of the ball. With the help of Coach Jeff Cerar dialing up adjustments, we were on point. On the offensive side, I felt like we hit a home run in the game plan as well. The best part was that our kids were blocking like men possessed."

Husker QB Jose Boyer proved that point early on, dashing 50 yards along the Brewster sideline for a touchdown on the second play from scrimmage. With Yorktown breaking off long gainer after long gainer, they set up a Santavicca score from two yards out for a 14-0 halftime lead.

"We really gave it all we had to play a perfect game and we pretty much did that, for the most part," said Santavicca, who, over the past four games, has rushed for 902 yards and 12 touchdowns, pushing his season totals to 178 carries, 1,478 yards and 16 scores (the school record is 19 TDs in a season, held by Pete Cariello, who had 39 total TDs in his prep career, 7 Pick 6's). "We'll need to play a perfect game again this week against Rye."

Brewster (6-2) had a chance to steal some momentum heading into the break but three Matt Catalano passes were either dropped in the end zone (twice) or forced out of bounds. Truth be told, the Bears never got going offensively, as the Huskers maintained gap

control and shut down Brewster vaunted rushing attack and junior HB Nick Guida, who was held to 39 yards on 17 carries.

"Yorktown did everything well," Bears Coach Ed Mulvihill said. "Going in to the game I thought we'd be able to throw the



Yorktown's Scott Weaver jukes a Brewster defender in Huskers' 35-7 win over Bears.

ball a little on them. We had a bunch of ill-timed drops and a couple of crazy calls against us, but it didn't matter...Yorktown was the better team. I thought a big key to the game was Yorktown's swarming defense. Jack Guida could not get going because of that. He's tough to bring down one on one. He makes guys miss, but last night, there was always another guy,

and another guy, and another guy there after the first move. The second key was Yorktown's speed. Both Santavicca and Boyer make you accountable on defense. Being out of position or filling the wrong gap, and they are off to the races. They take the wind out of your sails in a hurry."

Santavicca, who is just shy of 1,500 yards for the season, set up another score with a 50-yard scamper, which RB Scott Weaver cashed in from a yard out, as the Huskers began to mount an unstoppable assault behind an offensive line that clearly won the war in the trenches behind Justin Cavallo, Joey Costella, Anthony DiCanio, Steve Veteri and Joe Blume.

"A big reason for our success was the attitude and intensity at the game and also at practice throughout the week," Yorktown senior G Costella said. "Ever since playoff seedings came out, we've had a chip on our shoulders to prove something to the section. We just did what we do best and smash people to give our talented backs opportunities to do something special."

With defending Section 1 champion Rye on deck, a team the Huskers lost to in the finals last year but had the lead on for three quarters back in Week 2, Costella's message is simple.

"I can tell you one thing, both of our losses were because we didn't finish," Costella said of the Huskers, who haven't won the Section 1 title since 1996 when they were crowned four times from 1993-96, including two states titles in 1993-94, "We definitely changed that in the playoffs. We just can't wait to get back out there and ball. We want it bad. It's been far too long since we won it all."

Oh, it's on, son!

SOMERS (4-4) witnessed firsthand what one of the best QB's in Section 1 history looks like, and it will serve them well in the future, a very bright future mind you. Lourdes signal Dean Rotger completed 17 passes on 26 attempts with 275 yards and three touchdowns to lead the state-ranked (No.24) Warriors

over the youthful, sixth-seeded Tuskers, 37-22, last Friday. Rotgers rushed for one score, and two were through the air to unstoppable WR Luke Timm, who had 126 yards receiving with nine receptions and two touchdowns.

Somers Coach Tony DeMatteo is never

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Brewster RB Jack Guida is ridden down by Yorktown's Jose Boyer in 35-7 Husker playoff win over Bears last Friday.

Sports

Class B Grid Notebook

Putnam Valley Reaches Final 4 in Historical Win over P'Ville

No.5 Tigers Win 1st Playoff Game Ever, Brace for No.1 Nanuet

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Putnam Valley varsity football Coach Matt Mello is beyond amicable, and more than anything he's a fair-minded man with good intentions, which is why it's so special when people of this ilk succeed and achieve the fruits of their labor. Whether or not Mello's fifth-seeded Tigers defeat state-ranked (No.7), top-

seeded Nanuet (8-0) or not this Saturday (1:30 p.m.), visiting Putnam Valley (6-2) stamped its impression on Section 1 Class B football this year with its 20-3 triumph of No.4 Pleasantville (5-3) last Friday, which marked the Tigers' first playoff appearance since 2007 and their first post-season win ever.

PV junior nose guard Connie George (7 tackles) wrought havoc, leading to DE Joey Spinola's two fumble recoveries, one which went for a strip-sack touchdown. Pleasantville had 68 yards of total offense and their QBs were under pressure all night. LB Kyle Anderson had three tackles for losses, six in all.

"Our defense was outstanding again," said Mello, now in his sixth season as head coach, by far his best and possibly the finest in school history. "The key to the game came right at the beginning. We had to punt on our first series and the snap went over (punter) Mike Gaitan's head giving Pleasantville the ball on our 16. They end up first and goal on the three and we drive them back to the 12 where they settled for a field goal. We were happy with that and felt very confident at that point."

Putnam Valley's offense did just enough to manage the game and take advantage of key turnovers, leading to HB Mike Dellabate's four-yard TD run after Spinola recovered a fumble.



Put Valley WR Tyler Burkhardt turns it up field in playoff win over Pleasantville last Friday.



ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

Put Valley QB Zach Girvalo and RB Mike Dellabate were pivotal on both sides of the ball in Tigers' 20-3 Class B playoff win over P'Ville.

Mark Beck recovered a fumble on a punt, which set up an eight-yard Zach Girvalo TD pass to Spinola off a fade in the corner of the end zone.

It was a stalemate from that point on until Spinola (two sacks) came off the edge like Lawrence Taylor and swiped the ball right out of QB's arm, whereby the ball bounced right up into Spinola's arms, who made off like Magic Johnson on a fast break into the end zone for the final margin.

Gaitan, a sophomore, was moved to guard because senior captain Mike Ruta

(injury) couldn't go and more than held his own. He also started at LB for Ruta and made several key tackles and had a pivotal pick.

Senior Justin O'Brien typified the PV mentality. O'Brien injured his hand in the first half and refused to come out of the game.

"The kid was in obvious pain but said he was all right," Mello said. "He exemplified the tough grit that all of our Put Valley athletic

heroes from the past were known for."

O'Brien, it turns out, had a fractured hand but wants to play next week, and if he gets clearance he will be out there against Nanuet, according to Mello.

"To be the best you have to beat the best," Mello said of the Golden Knights. "We believe! These guys want it bad and can taste it. They'll fight for every inch."

And every inch will matter against the likes of Nanuet, who has combined to beat eight opponents by a 198-26 count.

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one to concede the present but the Don of Section 1 coaches knows deep down

inside that the 2015 season was all about the future, what with so many sophomores and juniors in the starting lineup.

Kevin Olifiers and Grant Tragni each fired TD passes for the Tuskers; Spencer Brande and Messiah Horne were on the receiving end. Brande also scored off a 93-yard kick return and notched a team-high 14 tackles.

Somers will visit a tough **HEN HUD** (3-5) team on Thursday (6:30 p.m.), a Sailor unit that gave Rye fits for four quarters. Let me be frank with this prediction: Somers and Hen Hud will be squaring off for Class A supremacy the next few seasons. That's not to say Yorktown and Rye won't



Yorktown's Joey Costella and Brett Makar clear out Brewster's Matt Chiara as Nick Santavicca gains edge in Husker win over Bears.



Yorktown LB Justin Cavallo eyes up Brewster's Jack Guida for one of his team-high eight tackles in win over Bears.

be in the mix, because they will, but the youthful Tuskers and Sailors – who are said to be loaded at the freshmen level -- are going to be in a dogfight with one

another at some point over the course of the next two-three years, so let this Week 9 showdown be the foundation for a healthy rivalry.

Sports

Soccer Notebook

No.1 Somers Hosts No.8 Lakeland in Today's Class A Playoff

Lakeland, Yorktown Lone Survivors on Boys' Circuit; PV, Somers, Brewster, Mahopac Ousted

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A youthful 8th-seeded Lakeland girls' soccer team has paid the price for a tough schedule this season, but the rewards were worth it all when the Hornets outlasted visiting No.9 Rye last Saturday in the opening round of the Section 1 Class A tournament.

Sophomore Julia Gomez proved the future is bright for the Hornets when she scored in triple overtime to provide Lakeland with a 1-0 win, setting up today's quarterfinal tilt with undefeated, state-ranked (No.1) Somers, the defending state champions.

Top-seeded Somers scored a run-of-the-mill 5-0 win over visiting No.16 Sleepy Hollow behind three tallies from Vanderbilt-bound All-American Hannon Eberts. Somers also saw Melina Couzis and Jenna Menta tickle the twine while Katrina Kurtz (2A), Ciara Ostrander, Couzis and Ella Beresford each set up scores. Keepers Lizzy Hanley and Lauren Chiriboga split time between the pipes for the shutout.

Among the local girls' teams, Lakeland, Somers and top-seeded Haldane, the defending Class C NYS champs, are the sole survivors on the circuit after a rough first round.

CLASS AA

MAHOPAC's, Samantha Contruglio scored for the 14th-seeded Indians in their season-ending 5-1 loss to No.3 North Rockland, the 2014 NYS runner-ups. Fifth-seeded **YORKTOWN** was upset and shut out in a 3-0 loss to No.12 Mamaroneck. No.15 **CARMEL** was also eliminated in a 1-0 overtime loss to No.2 Scarsdale in what had to



RICK KUPERBERG PHOTOS

Lakeland Deven Girgenti and Aidan Sabert (17) have helped lead the Hornets through some tough times.

be the Rams' best effort this season.

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY's Maddie Deegan scored the game's first goal on an assist from Ashley Volpe but the No.10 Tigers season came to an end in a 3-1 loss to No.7 host Hastings.

BOYS SOCCER CLASS A

LAKELAND was the lone survivor of the first round. Lirik Brucaj had a goal and assisted on Arben Hoxhaj's goal as the fourth-seeded Hornets (12-4-1) advanced to face host No. 12 Eastchester in the quarterfinals on Monday. Aaron Kreuter needed just two saves for the shutout as the Hornet defense was stout.

Lakeland, which is still overcoming the loss of three key players after a freak car accident put their three captains on

IR, has made Coach Tim Hourahan one proud puppy after the playoff win.

"This is about as resilient a group as I have ever had in my 11 years," Hourahan said. "It all started mid-summer when we found out Johnny (Denis) would not be coming back to the program (stolen by his club team), and all any player on this team was asked was how would we score without him and how would we win without him? All this bunch did was go out win a league title and win 12 games. I couldn't be any prouder of them."

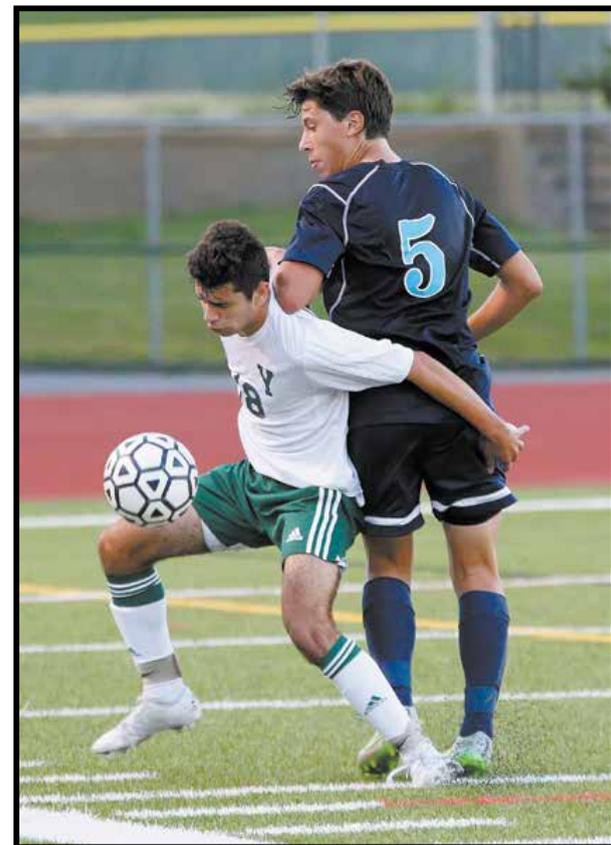
"Once our players found out by the end of last weekend that our three captains we going to be OK and all would be back home and out of the hospital by Monday, they all the put it back out there again," Hourhan added. "They just continue to believe in our style of play and our way of life. The message that this team has been hearing is that our three captains have bailed us out so many times that it's time to go to work for them. The idea is that we are still going to start 11 players, we are not going into any game 8 vs.11, so go out there and be a Lakeland soccer player. I knew these kids would give an incredible response. This team shows great togetherness and

great character. They all hold the shield for their teammates, not for themselves."

In doing so, the Hornets have reached the quarterfinals and a Final 4 showing would be a huge feather in the cap of one of Section 1's most consistent programs.

BREWSTER nearly broke up the bracket with the Bears to second-seeded Byram Hills into overtime. The No. 15 Bears took a 1-0 lead on Christian Rivadeneira's goal in the 58th minute, and were on the verge of a penalty kick shootout when Ryan Starker headed home the golden goal past Brewster keeper Michael Charbonneau for the 2-1 win in double OT. Charbonneau was otherwise on his game as the Bears were outshot 18-3.

SOMERS saw its season come to a screeching halt when the No.8 Tuskers were defeated, 2-1, at home



Yorktown's Enzo Sangiacomo scored both goals in 2-0 Husker playoff win.



Somers F Katrina Kurtz rips a shot in Tuskers' 5-0 opening-round win over Sleepy Hollow last Saturday.

by No.9 Beacon. Josh Sampson scored Somers' lone goal. Somers' dismay could only be offset by the many years the Tuskers have spent together, according to Coach Chris Pietris.

"It is always heartbreaking to know that your season has come to an end," the second-year coach said. "However, we need to remember that we had a lot of

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Lakeland's Katherine Maurno and the 8th-seeded Hornets hope to shock the world today against No.1 Somers.



Somers M Melina Couzis uses her head to set up play in Tuskers' 5-0 opening-round win over Sleepy Hollow last Saturday.



Somers M Ciara Ostrander controls the midfield in Tuskers' 5-0 opening-round win over Sleepy Hollow last Saturday.

successes this season, and we've made a lot of great memories. I've coached some of the guys on and off since they were in middle school, and we've had a lot of great times together."

CLASS AA

YORKTOWN saw striker Enzo Sangiacomo score twice while G Giuliano Santucci made nine saves for the shutout in a 2-0 win for the seventh-seeded Huskers, who were set to face No.2 Port Chester, which eliminated MAHOPAC, 1-0, last night.

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY saw its finest season come to an end when the 8th-seeded Tigers (11-4-1) lost at home in overtime to No.9 Blind Brook. Anders Spittal, who scored 16 goals in 13 games and Harrison Deegan, arguably the best defensive player in school history, led the team to its first league title and best record in school history. Skillful Max Martins was credited with the goal for PV.

"After, settling down, it was a back and forth game," PV boss Craig Glenn said. "We had many opportunities to score, but there goalie was pretty good. Right before half, we lost a senior defensive player-Robert Phillips- who we later found out separated his hip. We go overtime, and again it went back and forth, until the worse situation happens. One of the players gives up a questionable hand ball in the box. Ref calls a penalty kick... Blind Brook gives the ball to their best player, Souza, and he kicks the ball in for the golden goal... game over!"



Put Valley's Liron Muriqi streaks up field in playoff loss to Blind Brook.



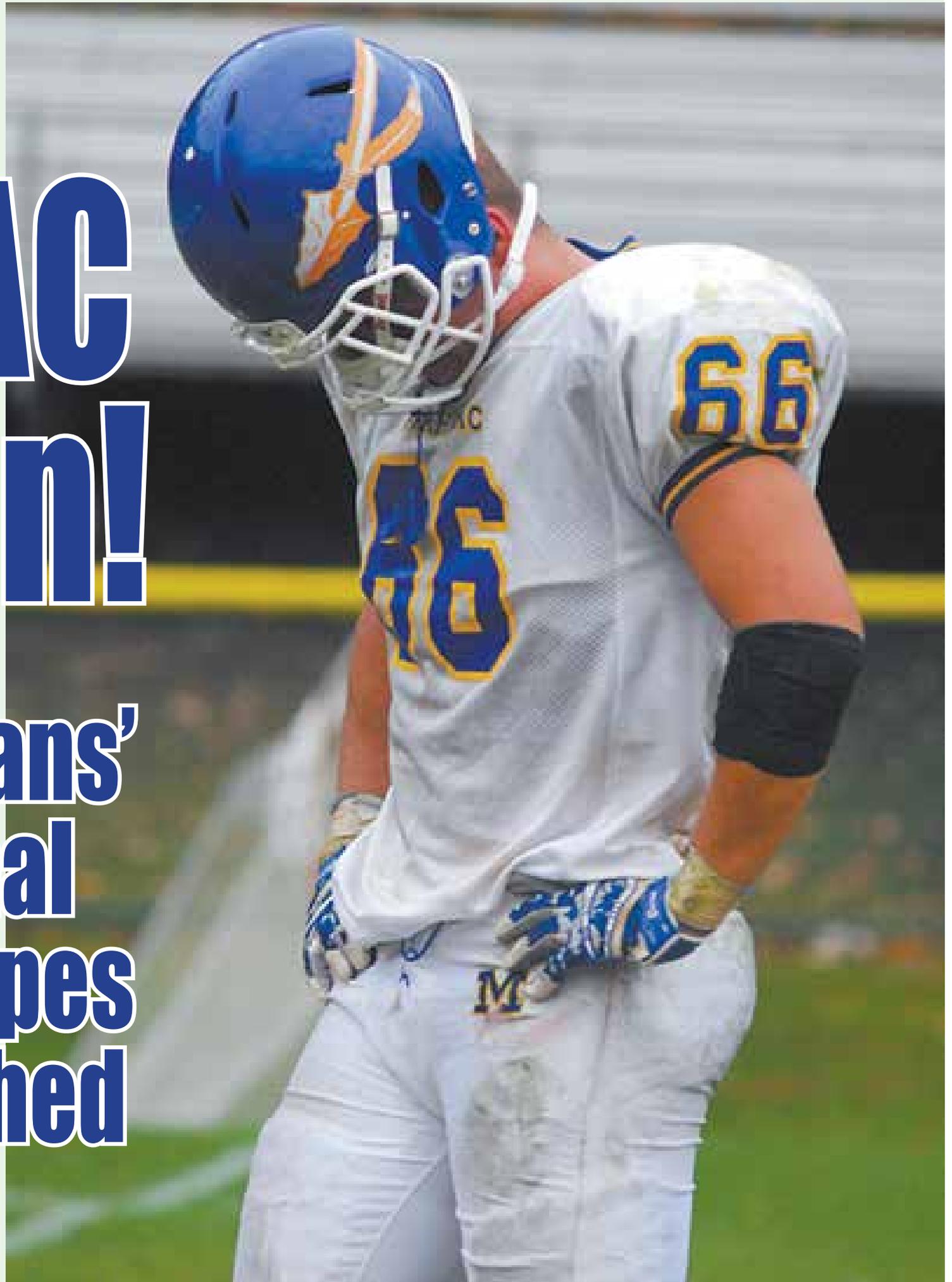
Put Valley senior Anders Spittal (L), scored 16 goals in 13 games for Tigers, takes one on chest in loss to Blind Brook.



Put Valley's Christian Lopez defends his turf in Tigers' overtime playoff loss to Blind Brook last Friday.

'PAC It In!

Indians' Final 4 Hopes Dashed



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Mahopac senior captain Chris Kocovic comes to terms with the fifth-seeded Indians' 33-28 loss to No.4 host Scarsdale last Saturday in the Section 1 Class AA quarterfinals where the Raiders scored the go-ahead TD with 18 seconds left to advance to the Final 4. Mahopac will have one more go this Friday afternoon (4:30 p.m.) when the Indians host rival Carmel in Putnam County's best rivalry... see Class AA Grid Notebook