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May 26 - June 1, 2015

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 5, Issue 322

As Campaigns Heat Up, Levy Gets GOP Nod Over Tendency for DA

By David Propper

In the only primary showdown that should yield a red-hot summer of campaigning, Putnam County District Attorney Adam Levy received the endorsement of the county's Republican Committee Wednesday night at the party's annual convention.

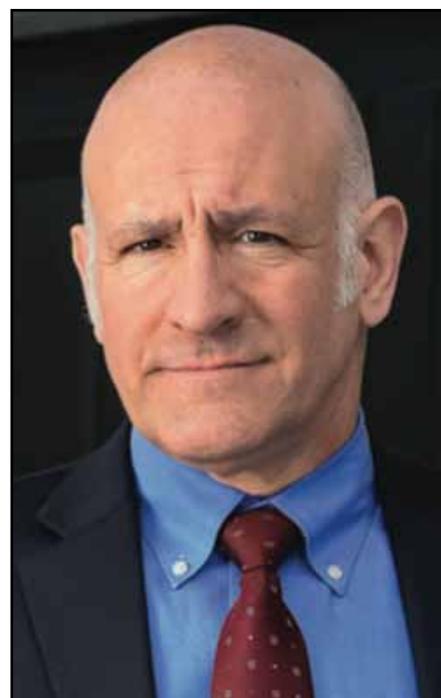
Levy, a two-term office holder, emerged the Republican nominee over challenger Bob Tendency, the Putnam Valley Supervisor and a criminal defense attorney, in an almost 2-1 vote by committee members. The total vote count was 107-58 in favor of Levy, who will have his first opponent for office since he entered the Putnam political sphere back in 2007.

On top of the Republican Party nod, Levy received the Conservative Party endorsement a few weeks ago over Tendency.

In a statement, Levy pledged to "honor the (Republican committee's) trust by continuing to fight and protect our communities, neighborhoods



Adam Levy



Bob Tendency

and citizens."

"It has been an honor serving Putnam County as District Attorney," Levy stated. "And this tremendous vote of confidence the party has placed in me, our efforts and record in the DA's office is gratifying and humbling."

County chairman Tony Scannapieco called Levy "an outstanding District Attorney" and said it was "clear" Republican Committee members stand "strongly behind him for reelection."

But according to the Tendency campaign, the endorsement for Levy was anything but a county Republican Party strongly standing behind one candidate.

Tendency said in a press release that he was "heartened" with the outcome, despite the ultimate loss. Tendency stated "the real news" is that he picked up 58 Republican votes from a two-term district attorney.

"That is unheard of," Tendency said. "With an ethical and competent DA the vote

continued on page 4

Putnam Pauses to Honor Fallen Vets



Memorial Day 2015 once again brought parades and ceremonies to honor the fallen and show gratitude to the veterans that fought for freedom. Towns and villages throughout the county held various events with patriotism beaming from Cold Spring to Brewster. Mahopac Fire Department president Vinny Roberto Jr. stands with his son Chris who just graduated from West Point and the Mahopac Boy Scouts Troop 371 march on a sunny day.

Incumbent Legislators Endorsed by Putnam GOP Committee

By David Propper

A trio of incumbent Putnam County legislators officially received the Republican nomination last Wednesday as the three begin their campaigns for a second term in office.

Legislators Barbara Scuccimarra, Ginny Nacerino, and Joe Castellano, who have all served the past three years, receive backing from the county Republican Committee during its annual GOP convention. Scuccimarra is so far the only legislator to have a Democratic opponent, while Nacerino and Castellano are currently running uncontested.

Scuccimarra, who represents District 1, said she's running on a track record she's "very proud of." By developing a good working relationship with many other county officials and department heads, Scuccimarra argued Philipstown residents have benefited. She said the letter of intent from the county requesting space for a new senior center inside the proposed Butterfield redevelopment is her "crowning achievement."

Scuccimarra, who is the chairwoman of the legislature's health committee, noted she was the catalyst behind a polystyrene ban in all county properties and cast

continued on page 6

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Kurt Rhoads in The Two Gentlemen of Verona, 2014. Photo: William Marsh

Cazzari Appointed Probationary Police Chief in Carmel

By Neal Rentz

Acting Carmel Police Chief Michael Cazzari was appointed as probationary chief by the town board on May 20 after he was hired as provisional chief last year.

Cazzari received unanimous praise, including from Supervisor Ken Schmitt at last week's meeting.

Schmitt noted that state law mandates a probationary period for police chiefs.

Cazzari was required by state law to take a civil service examination before he could be appointed probationary chief and he excelled on the test, Schmitt said.

"Keep up the good work," Schmitt told Cazzari. "You're doing a great job."

During an interview following his appointment, Cazzari, who has been with the Carmel Police Department for more than 29 years, said, "I'm very proud" to be appointed.

Cazzari said the department would continue to work to combat alcohol and drug abuse among teens and teenagers.

"We are going to begin an initiative very



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Michael Cazzari was appointed as the probationary police chief by the Carmel town board on May 20.

shortly with Drugged and Driving, which has to do with people smoking marijuana and driving cars impaired," he said. "That focus has not really been what it should be in the state now with the popularity of making marijuana legal. There's more people driving while impaired on drugs and we're going to do some training and put an emphasis on trying to get the young people not to abuse alcohol or drugs."

"We're just going to modernize and try to improve every day," Cazzari said.



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School Budgets Across Putnam Approved Overwhelmingly

By David Propper

School budgets were passed handily and all incumbent board of education members that opted to run again retained their seats comfortably throughout Putnam County last week.

Each district proposed a spending plan that fell underneath the state mandated tax cap, leading to a controversy-free third Tuesday of the month. In Brewster, 917-457 voted in favor of the budget and the purchase of seven new buses was also passed 915-460. The Carmel budget passed overwhelmingly with 1,242-549 in favor and a capital reserve fund was also voted for 1,204-549. In Mahopac, the budget passed 1,052-471 and a little more south in Putnam Valley, voters approved the budget 742-167. On the west side of Putnam, Haldane's budget was OK'd 667-259 and in Garrison, the budget was signed off 185-51.

School officials across the region were pleased with the outcome, following a budget season that was painless in most districts and in some cases, even resulted in the addition of programs.

Brewster Superintendent of School Tim Conway thanked voters for their support after district officials had to wait nearly an hour for the results to be announced, an unusually lengthy time compared to past years.

'You never want to get overconfident and you always want to make sure that folks are supporting you.'

-Brewster

Superintendent

Tim Conway

"You never want to get overconfident and you always want to make sure that folks are supporting you," Conway said. "And it just feels really great that we passed it with such a large majority."

Carmel Superintendent James Ryan, in his final budget vote before retirement, said he was "extremely pleased" with the final tally.

"I believe the results reflect our community's strong support for the quality educational programs and services our district provides," Ryan said. "I would like to thank everyone who worked so hard to make this outcome possible."

Mahopac Superintendent of School Dr. Brian Monahan said the district was "very pleased" with the budget passing, noting it was a "very quiet budget season." He also noted the low voter turnout was partially because most taxpayers were content with what the school was proposing.

"Parents seemed to appreciate that we were maintaining programs that they value and the taxpayers appreciated that there will be very modest increase in taxes," Monahan said. "I did ten budget presentations around the district and at the end people generally applauded and had very few questions."

As for school board races, 25 candidates across the six districts sought open seats.

Brewster school board incumbents Dr. Stephen Jambor and Sonia Mesika, board president and vice-president, respectively, were reelected for three more years, but newcomer Mary Cay Nilsen actually collected the most votes with 799.

After results came in, Jambor, who has been on the board for 16 years, said, "I was nervous waiting, as you know we sat out here and waited a long time this time and you just never know."

Carmel voters selected board president Rick Kreps, who has been on the board for 16 years, and after a second try Michelle Yorio was voted on. She ran last year and lost by two votes.

"I appreciate everyone's support and their confidence in me," Kreps said after his victory. "Hopefully going forward I can continue to make Carmel a special place."

"Good schools foster a strong community, and we have a great community," Yorio said after her election. "As your board member I look forward to representing you as we continue to grow and improve our district."

In the other two contested races in Putnam, Putnam Valley reelected longtime board member Guy Cohen and David Spittal to keep the school board there intact. Haldane voters, which had a field of six candidates to choose from, voted for incumbent Evan Schwartz, and newcomers Margaret Parr and Peggy Clements.

Mahopac is going to have an overhaul after three board members opted not to run again. Former board member Brian Mahoney is back after getting the most votes. He was on the board for less than a year before he resigned to try and attain the superintendent job. Roger Bell, who ran and lost last year, Daniel Hunter, and Carolann Lacoparra were also elected.

Garrison voters reelected Raymond O'Rourke and newcomers David Gelber and James Hoch were also selected.

Liana Frasca contributed to this article.

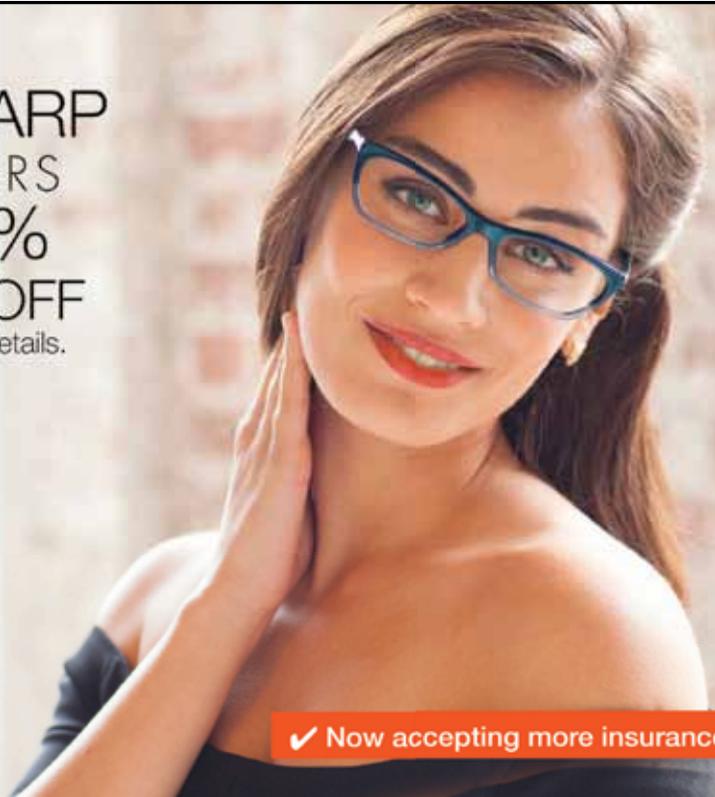
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Examiner Media Awards Scholarship Recipient



Lauren Steinitz (left) of Mahopac High School was awarded a scholarship as part of the Mahopac-Carmel Chamber of Commerce annual scholarship program. The award was given by one of the program's participants, Examiner Media. Steinitz is part of the student government, the academic achievement team, the school newspaper, math team, biology team, and drama club. Additionally, she was on the Spanish National Honors Society, and National Honors Society. Steinitz has volunteered for various causes. She plans to attend Lafayette College and major in Neuroscience. She poses with Examiner Media's Corinne Stanton.

As Campaigns Heat Up, Levy Gets GOP Nod Over Tenny for DA

continued from page 1

should have been 165-0 against me. Of course, if we had an ethical and competent District Attorney, I wouldn't be running."

Tenny went on to state that his eyes are set on Sep. 10, which is the date of the Republican primary. Tenny said residents outside of the political spectrum are "very

'This tremendous vote of confidence the party has placed in me, our efforts and record in the DA's office is gratifying and humbling.'

- Putnam DA Adam Levy

'With an ethical and competent DA the vote should have been 165-0 against me. Of course, if we had an ethical and competent District Attorney, I wouldn't be running.'

Candidate for -Putnam
DA Bob Tenny

will be the county's next top prosecutor. "That is the people's vote," Tenny said of the primary, "And I'm going back to them, visiting them personally, first thing tomorrow, just like I have been for the past six weeks."

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supportive" of him.

So far, the Democratic Party hasn't announced if it will put a candidate forward for the office, though chances seem slim, making the Republican primary the ultimate decider as to who



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Mahopac Public Library Board of Trustees Preview

By David Propper

With four candidates running for three open seats on the Mahopac Public Library Board of Trustees, below is a preview of the four residents vying for office. The board and budget vote will take place June 2, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the library.

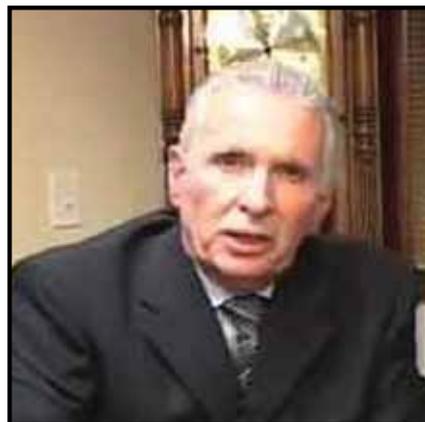


Anthony Battista- Incumbent

As someone who's involved in operations and facilities management, Anthony Battista knows his experience allows him to help run the Mahopac Library. Part of his focus as a current trustee is getting the "best bang for your buck," finding cost saving measures wherever he can to keep the library budget slim. On the board for about ten years, he and other trustees said the budget has been stable for many years, finding the right contracts and services for the library. For instance, he and other trustees are looking for a way to better use the HVAC system so it runs both the heating and air conditioning. "Financially we're keeping costs down," he said. Battista said he would like to see the library possibly invest in a generator, noting how it could be a haven during terrible weather. When Hurricane Sandy tore through the region, droves of residents came to the library, which was only closed a few days. With a generator, it could be used from the moment the storm ends, rather than waiting for power to come back in that area. "I'm more of a business guy, than a book guy," he said. "Making everything run smoothly is critical."

Frank Del Campo- Incumbent

A former Carmel supervisor and deputy county executive, Frank Del Campo, a



current trustee, has always been involved in civic life. He's been on the board for eight years and is currently the board president. "It's more or less something I enjoy," he said. "I think the library is so critical in our community." Del Campo said the board has been able to stay within the tax cap, which in turn, makes residents qualify for a tax credit from the state. With a lean budget, services have been kept, Del Campo noted. The board has also worked hard on a capital plan for the library building, which is 12-years-old, to keep it in good shape. Finally, the board hired director Michelle Capozzella, who is "really and truly leading us into the 21st century." Del Campo wants to continue to make the library a place for those job-hunting to come in and do searches, as well as a resource for residents that need to do research on computers. He wants to see the library be as versatile as possible. "I want to be able to foster the notion that the library is a community where folks can come in with their children, or themselves, elderly, whatever, and truly have a great day," he said.

Joseph Tock- Incumbent

Calling the Mahopac Public Library the "heart of the community," Joseph Tock can rattle off several things he's done as a board trustee to ensure the library remains

the "the most important people's center" in town. He was the chairman of the MPL Search Committee, which landed current director Michelle Capozzella, who he believes is the "right person to lead our library into the technology driven 21st century." When the library was being constructed, he was the chairman of the Major Gift Campaign that raised funds to enhance the library, increasing the number of computers, adding cork floors, and also adding comfortable seating to



overlook Lake Mahopac. Tock noted the board has been fiscally responsible, proud to propose budgets under the state mandated cap while not cutting programs or services. Tock said the main concern going forward is funding each year, with the drive to stay open almost 70 hours a week, maintain staff and circulation, and update technology. "I live and work and play in this community; I am proud to have raised my family in this community," Tock said. "I believe in the MPL, and the many opportunities it offers our citizens."

John Nicolais

Just as anyone already on the board, John Nicolais simply wants to serve his community and give something back. As someone who uses the library for different things, he usually finds himself there "quite a bit." Over the recent years, Nicolais believes the library is running well, but there is always room for



improvement. He brings an accounting experience and would like to find cost savings without sacrificing services. "It's important to look at all the costs and keep it as low as possible," Nicolais said. "And get the maximum service out of those costs." If elected, he would like to analyze each program the library has and do a cost-benefit analysis. "Just like you can build a bridge to nowhere, you can build a program to nowhere where virtually nobody is getting any benefit out of it," Nicolais said. For instance, with some incredibly specialized magazines with few readers, it could be worth eliminating or replacing those magazines with ones that will be read more often. "It's just to make better use of the resources we have," he said.

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Incumbent Legislators Endorsed by Putnam GOP Committee

continued from page 1

votes with most of her fellow legislators on “crucial, important” issues that have moved Putnam forward.

“I feel like I’ve done my job well and will continue to do my job well,” she said. “I’m excited about the next three years.”

Scuccimarra added she receives plenty of phone calls from constituents, helping those residents with smaller problems. As she noted, it’s “not always the big projects, and the big issues.”

Scuccimarra’s opponent, Lithgow Osborne, announced his intention to run two weeks ago. Osborne, who is the

Democratic nominee and ran and lost for the county clerk seat last year, vowed to be a voice for every Philipstown resident.

When addressing Osborne, Scuccimarra asked, “What has he done?”

“I’ve lived in this community a little over 40 years, I’ve volunteered in this community, I’ve worked in this community, I know the people of this community,” Scuccimarra said. “And he comes in and he’s just picking jobs out of a hat. ‘Oh, I’ll run for this one, or oh, I’ll run for that one,’ but whatever it is, it is. I’m going to continue to work hard.”

As for Nacerino and Castellano, they might not have any opponent to worry about. Still, the two lawmakers point to the success they’ve had in their first terms.

Nacerino, of District 4, said the county has “accomplished so much in the last few years,” but there is more to be done. She added she’s excited about the “transition” the county has made over her tenure.

The Putnam County Golf Course is now a county asset, Nacerino said, and Tilly Foster Farm will “prove to be the jewel” of the county. She also said the SPO officers in school around the county was a

great accomplishment put forward by the legislature.

Fiscally, she’s helped oversee a county budget that has stayed under the cap, while providing essential services.

Nacerino has also been outspoken about finding remedies to alleviate the current emergency services problems plaguing her area, with low volunteer turnout and a high demand of calls. She maintained that the struggle to respond to every emergency call is a countywide problem rather than just a Patterson issue, one that would be complex to address financially and logistically.

Nacerino, who was honored to get the Republican nomination, said she would continue to work closely with constituents, like when she got crosswalks put in the Putnam Lake area and has advocated for other needs in the community.

“Anything that I can facilitate, anything that I can do to help the residents in the town of Patterson is certainly my mission and objective as a legislator,” Nacerino said.

Castellano, who represents District 7, said he’s running again “because I know what I’m doing.”

“It’s a pleasure to be on the Putnam County Legislature,” Castellano said. “I’m honored that I won the first election. I think we’ve done some great things in my first term there and I want to continue to do the good work that we’re doing.”

Castellano, who works for Westchester County in the clerk’s office, said the legislature has built up the county’s fund balance while keeping taxes in check. He also said the county has improved public assets like the Putnam County Golf Course in Mahopac and the bike path that is now going to be extended into the Village of Brewster.

Going forward, Castellano said infrastructure repairs in his district must continue to be addressed, with a number of bridges in horrid conditions. The county secured funding for the Morningthorpe Bridge last year to make it into a walkway. The Carmel Ave. bridge and the Prospect Hill bridge also need dire repairs, Castellano noted.

Castellano also wants to see business growth in his district.

“I want to see government work with businesses to improve the climate in Putnam County and see these businesses succeed, especially business in the Village of Brewster,” Castellano said.

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Putnam Valley Republicans, Democrats, Announce Slate for Town Board Seats

By Janine Bowen

Not only does Putnam Valley have a contested supervisor's race between Democrat Sam Oliverio and Republican Jackie Annabi, but both local political parties announced candidates for the two town board seats up for election.

Republican nominated Louie Loungo and Steve MacKay are the incumbents seeking another term as Democrat and newcomer Cathy Hanson looks to snag one of those seats up for grabs. Outside of Kent and Southeast, Putnam Valley is the only other town to have a contested town board race.

Loungo first joined the Putnam Valley Town Board when a 2012 election resulted in a tie and he was appointed to fill an unexpired term. He is now seeking his first full term as a trustee, believing that the board has made progress over the last few years and expressing a desire to continue to find solutions to town problems.

Loungo, a Republican, said he believes the biggest issue currently facing the town is taxes, because Putnam Valley has a small commercial tax base and therefore, most of the revenue comes from residents.

In order to help create a larger commercial tax base, Loungo would like to see Oregon Corners revitalized as the town's central business district. He noted the area currently has abandoned buildings, but if the town is able to find suitable tenants, the area could become a place where people from Putnam Valley and the surrounding towns will come to do their shopping on a regular basis.

Loungo said one achievement that stands out to him is when the town was able to find significant cost saving measures, including contracting out of the animal control officer. By reconfiguring the job as a contract position, he said it allowed the town to employ a full time animal control officer for the same cost as they had been paying for that same part time position. In addition, it freed up the animal control officer to become a full time building inspector.

Loungo also said the town board helped get the Parks and Recreation department back on its feet after a fire and noted he would like to explore future plans for expansion of the department.

MacKay is seeking a second term on the Putnam Valley Town Board, believing that he still has a lot to offer residents.

Like Loungo, MacKay acknowledges that the revitalization of Oregon Corners is an issue that will need attention for years to come. He noted that, during his time on the board, the town has seen some success in that area, with buildings currently being rented, however there is still one major vacancy that MacKay would like to see businesses interested in.

Other types of development have also been important to MacKay, who cited the issue of the proposed Pudding Street overpass. He explained that the project had been on the backburner for a long time, but the board managed to bring the project to the forefront thanks to the help of former Senator Terry Gipson. Construction on that project is expected to begin in the near future, said MacKay, who believes the completion of the overpass on the Taconic State Parkway will create a safer situation for residents and for the Putnam Valley Central School District.

"We're sending big yellow busses across the Taconic with kids in them at rush hour," said MacKay of the dangers of the current road conditions at Pudding Street.

Although MacKay ran for his first term on the town board as a Democrat, he switched parties about a year ago and is now a registered Republican. MacKay stated he took a seat on the board in order to work for the people, and he was not supportive of the agenda that other members of the local Democratic Party were trying to push. When the local Republican Party reached out, he realized his philosophies were more in tune with that of the Republican Party and said that switching sides was "a no-brainer."

"It's not about the party," said Mackay. "It's about the people here in Putnam

Valley and doing what's good for them."

Hanson has lived in Putnam Valley since 2001 and has decided to run for a first term on the Putnam Valley Town Board.

Although she has never held a governmental office before, Hanson explained she has been a member of the Roaring Brook Lake Property Owner's Association for the past ten years, where she was elected to two terms as president. During her time in that association, she was able to work closely with the town board.

"I was constantly in contact with the board, working with them on projects and issues, observing the process, participating in the process and I'm intrigued by it and I had a good time and I think I would like to be more involved," said Hanson of why she decided to run.

Now retired, Hanson is a graduate of the University of Washington and spent several years as a high school English teacher before becoming a professional employee with the Girl Scouts of America at the district and national level. She spent the last 20 years of her working life at IMB, during which time she earned an MBA from Fordham University. She believes that her experience in her career has allowed her to develop management, marketing, and planning skills that she will be able to bring to the Town Board if

elected.

If Hanson is successful in her bid for the open town board seat, she said she would like to spend time focusing on the town's comprehensive plan, which she said was written in 2007 but has been essentially collecting dust ever since. She stated that she wants to take a look at that plan and see if there are any viable, ongoing projects that the town could be doing.

"I'm a planner, I'm a strategist, I'm and organizer and I believe in making a plan and then acting on the plan and I just don't sense a plan," she said.

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Letters to the Editor

Carmel Town Officials Not Treating Businesses Equally

Businesses are not being treated equally at Carmel town hall.

At the town board meeting on May 20 a resolution was approved for a 10 percent increase to extend a contract with Sullivan Data. Sullivan Data provides IT support to the town of Carmel. Sullivan Data hasn't increased their rates in seven years. But, they have now increased their fees by \$5,150 for each of the next three years. Their contract prior was \$41,500 but for the next three years Sullivan Data will be paid \$46,650 per year.

In addition, Sullivan Data will now be providing a new service for the police dept. for an additional \$5,400 each year. Combined income for services over the next three years for Sullivan Data will amount to \$52,050 per year. The resolution was written for \$51,050, an obvious math error by the town engineer Rich Franzetti; the wrong amount of \$51,050 was approved by the town board. In total the town approved a 20 percent increase to Sullivan Data.

It was recommended by the town engineer, that the town not go out for RFP (Request For Proposal) for IT services due to confidentiality and security reasons. Sullivan Data has been performing

services to the town's satisfaction and the services are considered professional, so the board decided to just extend the existing contract. Of course, for the additional \$10,550 a year.

Because there isn't money dedicated in the budget for these increases the town comptroller has to move monies around to accomplish this. This decision didn't seem affect the town board members in the slightest, a decision that caused a 20 % increase of \$10,550 to the town budget.

However, the town did request RFPs for video services. In addition to the 88 existing meetings scheduled the RFP included an additional 31 meetings for a total of 119 meetings, plus uploading videos of the meetings to the town website. Running the town television station also has major security risks. The town Supervisor, Ken Schmitt stated at the May 13th work session, that he was satisfied with the services provided by Euro Video. For more than nine years Euro Video did not increase their rates, then in 2014 raised their rate 2%. So, why didn't the town extend the same courtesy to Euro Video as they did to Sullivan Data? Euro Video's increase for the additional work was \$ 7,280.20. That's approximately \$3,

200 less than Sullivan Data's increase.

Upon the recommendation by the town engineer, the town has approved Alesca Productions by resolution to provide video services for the town. The Supervisor stated his decision was based on the premise to save the tax- payers money. Even though Alesca Productions has not met the specifications of required experience per the RFP to have a minimum of two years contracted experience with this type of service. It doesn't seem logical to me that the town board approved a 20% increase of \$10,550 for computer services but then suddenly drew the line when it came to an increase in video production services. I don't buy that is the reason, not for one second.

Town videos are extremely important because they are an invaluable legal document for the town. Should we jeopardize our one and only way of record keeping for town, planning, zoning, and environmental conservation meetings?

What happened at Carmel town hall seems very unfair to me and to the businesses providing services to this town. What say you?

—Diane Ionta Krebs, Town of Carmel
The writer is a subcontractor for Euro Video

Town of Kent Needs Empty Storefronts Filled Again

I do not live in the town of Kent but I was impressed with your article last week about the supervisor there turning down \$7,000 in pay raises for herself, which she is entitled to. We need more of our elected officials in all levels of government to follow Ms. Fleming's example. Again, I do not live in Kent, but I would ask the town supervisor and her board of

officials to please look at the eyesores their predecessors left behind when they were voted out. On Towners Road, there is a green painted two-story building that use to house a bike shop that went out of business 15 years ago and now has broken windows on display for all to see. The old Lake Carmel hardware store went out of business 10 years ago and is major

eyesore on busy Route 52 as well as the batting cages. Driving around the local streets of Kent can be depressing looking at all the boarded up houses. Tear down these structures to try to beautify Kent, which your former predecessors could not envision.

—Mary Zanfini, Town of Carmel

Obituaries

Kimberly A. Cahill

Kimberly A. Cahill, 34, of Mahopac, formerly of Carmel died on May 17. Miss Cahill was born on December 15, 1980 to Luke and Mary (O'Loughlin) in Carmel. Kimberly worked as a Paralegal for McCarthy Fingar, LLP in White Plains. She is survived by her beloved parents Mary and Luke Cahill, and her loving siblings; Laura Richardson and James Cahill.

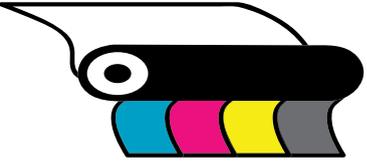
Kathleen A. Rapp

Kathleen A. Rapp, of Brewster, died Tuesday May 19, at Presbyterian Mid Hudson Hospital. She was 63 years old. Kathy was born on June 5, 1951 in Mt. Kisco, daughter to the Howard and Lucy (Altamuro) Buzzuto. Her mother predeceased her

on February 11, 2013. She attended White Plains High School. Kathleen was a real estate broker for Scout Realty for 35 years. In her earlier years she was a dental assistant. On June 5, 1988 Kathy married Richard L. Rapp in South

Salem. In the 1960's Kathy partook in NY based television shows as a dancer in the crowds. She loved cats and dogs. Kathy enjoyed reading and cooking. In addition to her loving husband Rich she is survived by her sons;

Keith Sposato and his wife Verna of Patterson, and Kevin Cody Rapp of Brewster, NY, 2 grandchildren; Joseph Sposato and Angelina Rapp, She was predeceased by her sister Sheila Buzzutto in 2004.



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Business
of the Week

Cakes By Angela Brewster

By David Propper

Several years ago, the extent of Angela Maass' interest in baking and dessert decorating was watching shows on television about it like Cake Boss. But when someone she knew needed a birthday cake, the crafty and creative Maass gave it a try and baked and dressed up a "not so bad" cake.

She's been doing it ever since.

Now, for the past six years, Maass has been cooking away, baking custom designed cakes, cupcakes, and cookies for all different occasions. The more she cooks, the more popular and in demand she's become, even to the point where she has had to turn down orders.

Maass bakes for birthday parties, bar/bat mitzvah, groomsman parties, graduation parties, communions and even weddings.

Even more impressively, Maass does all the cooking in her own kitchen and has little to no formal training. As she likes to put it, she has a "YouTube degree." She doesn't consider herself an expert baker, but she does insist to be a proven "cake decorator."

"Little by little I learned more skills and I just realized I had some sort of talent with it that I could build on," Maass said.

When Maass, a Brewster resident, first



A sample of Maass' work.

started, she recalls being in "complete panic mode" if she had to bake and decorate two cakes in a weekend. Now, when she has as many as eight cakes in one weekend, she doesn't blink twice.

Even if that means working throughout the night, mentioning she's gone 36 hours straight decorating. She said the power of social media, and specifically Facebook has allowed her to spread the word and reel customers in at a dizzying rate.

After making a post on a Putnam Facebook page about six months ago, Maass placed 45 orders in the next few days, making her booked solid until this June. And the product is always perfect because Maass won't settle for less.

"I'm such a perfectionist," she said. "I would never send work out the door unless I was completely and utterly happy with it."

She can spend about 24 hours from start to finish on a cake. Typically, it takes roughly 15 hours.

The most impressive cake Maass has ever constructed is a life-size Gibson Guitar replica for a young musician's bar mitzvah. Everything except the guitar strings was edible.

"What people are really looking for is something they're not going to get at a grocery store, they're not going to get at your typical bakery," Maass.

While most of her business comes from Putnam residents, with a splash of neighboring counties, one woman all the way from the Bronx came to pick up a cake she ordered.

Maass, who is a single mom to a two-year-old daughter, also babysits and does part-time work for PARC to provide for her family. Her daughter, Harper, is her



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Angela Maass shows off a recent cake she baked and decorated inside her very own kitchen. The Brewster resident has been baking away for six years.

special assistant and taste-tester. Harper even has own play kitchen set.

And while Maass continues to grow her brand, her daughter is still her number one customer.

"She just turned two in January, we had 100 people over," Maass said. "She had a big, beautiful cake, any little girl's dream."

Customers can call Cakes by Angela at 845-821-3687.

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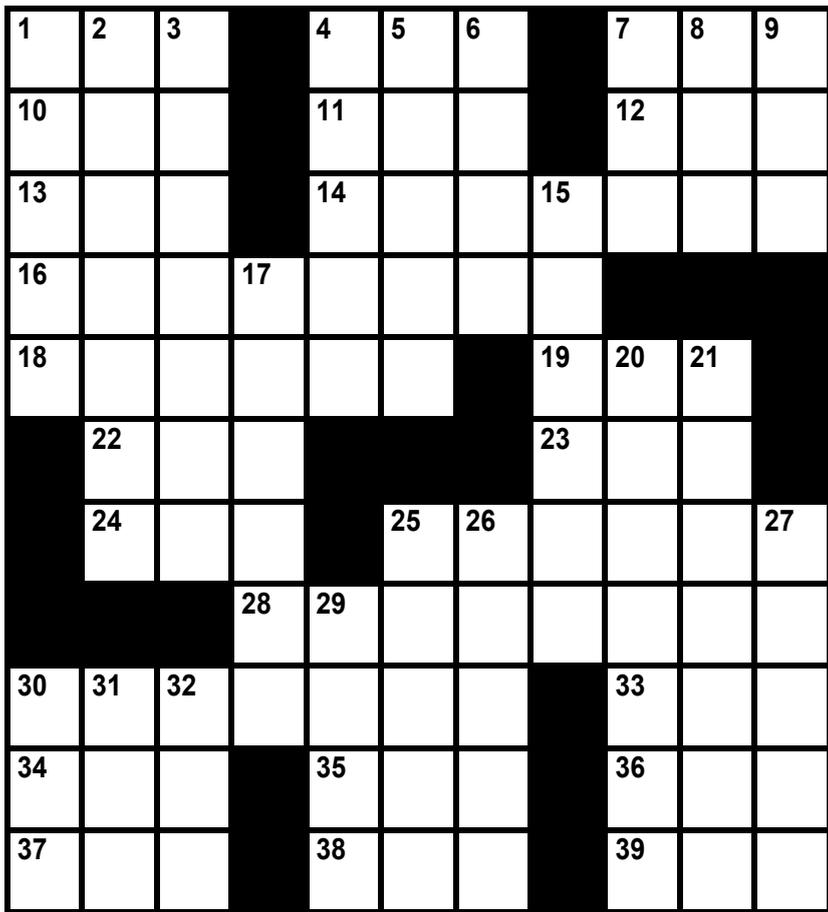
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Crossword Puzzle



Across

- 1 Sensitive subject, to some
- 4 Dot-com's address
- 7 Long slippery fish
- 10 Speed (up)
- 11 House vote
- 12 Seafood delicacy
- 13 Darth Vader's nickname
- 14 Indian rice dish
- 16 Indian Point power plant location
- 18 Instruments of India
- 19 Short for stomach
- 22 Easter's beginning
- 23 Beatle wife
- 24 "Able was I ____"
- 25 F.Scott Fitzgerald novel or new Mohegan Lake pet groomer, Great ____
- 28 Landlocked land
- 30 Instrumental hit in 1962
- 33 Chicago's state
- 34 Indivisible
- 35 Suffix with expert
- 36 Sandra Bullock movie "The ____"
- 37 Treat like a dog?
- 38 Any car, affectionately

39 Group known for cookies (abbr)

Down

- 1 Dubai dwellers
- 2 Real
- 3 Landlord, at times
- 4 Open
- 5 Torrents
- 6 Northern constellation
- 7 Period in history
- 8 A long long time
- 9 Hawaiian headwear
- 15 Wholly
- 17 Middle East palace divisions
- 20 Ready a rifle
- 21 Cell phones
- 25 You can do it with teeth....
- 26 Be of one mind
- 27 Site of Allied conference
- 29 Soul singer, Redding
- 30 Go over
- 31 Compass heading
- 32 Court decision

Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 15

Carmel Town Board Honors Two Women of Distinction



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Carmel Supervisor Ken Schmitt, accompanied by fellow town board members, presented proclamations from the town to honor two residents who were selected as Women of Distinction on May 20. Carmel resident Tracey Walsh, standing on the left, is a community manager for the Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society, a member of the MSA Soccer Board, the Rotary Club, the Putnam Community Action Program, the Putnam County Children's Committee where she is currently a member of the Executive Board, among other organizations. Mahopac resident Amy Sayegh established Putnam Community Cares in 2005, a non-profit organization that supports families experiencing a medical crisis. She is active in several community groups including the Mahopac-Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the Professional Women of Putnam. Both honorees are cancer survivors. Sayegh and Walsh were honored with fellow Women of Distinction during a program held by state Sen. Terrence Murphy at the Chappaqua Public Library on May 21.

Health Dept. Epidemiologist Recognized by MHA



Erin Pascaretti, MPH, epidemiologist at the Putnam County Department of Health, received a Recognition Award from the Mental Health Association (MHA) in Putnam, on May 13, at the Annual Mental Health Month Recognition Breakfast. Pascaretti, right, is pictured with Megan Castellano, MHA executive director. Pascaretti received the distinction in recognition of her tireless work with the Mental Health Providers Group, which spearheads county-wide efforts to improve mental, emotional and behavioral (MEB) health as part of Putnam's Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP).

Awards are given each year at the MHA Recognition Breakfast, traditionally held during annual Mental Health Month each May. This year's event was held at the Putnam County Golf Course in Mahopac. The Health Department's

mission is to improve and protect the health of the Putnam County community, composed of nearly 100,000 residents. Core services include community health assessment, disease surveillance and control, environmental health protection, family health promotion, emergency preparedness and health education. For more information, please visit the PCDOH website at www.putnamcountyny.com/health or visit the social media sites on Facebook at www.facebook.com/putnamhealth and Twitter @PutnamHealthNY.

Food for All on Parish Feast Day in Mahopac



NIKKI GALLAGHER PHOTOS



Saint John the Evangelist Parish in Mahopac held its annual Parish Feast Day celebration on May 17. Saint John's parish offered a day filled with fun and food for the entire family. The day was kicked off

with an outdoor mass led by Rev. Jarlath Quinn Pastor, followed by procession, May Crowning, completed with BBQ and other fun food treats, activities and arts and crafts.

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The Element of Time in Planning Anything Inside or Out

Whenever I see a model home, I marvel at how a professional designer can throw together a beautiful living space with so many creative ideas so quickly. Some peoples' minds are just wired that way, but mine is not. In fact, the one college course I dropped mid-term was interior design.

While I've frequently heard other people boast about how quickly they've "settled in" when they've purchased a new home or moved from one place to another, either working with a decorator or doing it themselves, I need to add the element of time to be fully happy with any design project I tackle.

I remember years ago when I invited one of the editors of Good Housekeeping to my home, she asked how long I had lived at my property. When I responded "20 years," she said, "It shows." And truly, it wasn't until another 10 years that I was really happy with what I had done there.

I know I'm not alone. When the question "How long did it take for you to decorate your home?" is asked online, most people write things like "I've been in my house three years and I'm STILL not done." Some will elaborate and share that they enjoy the "process." For instance, one response was "I just kind of bought things

here and there, changed them out, changed my mind and now I am starting to fix it exactly how I want it."

My wife's theory is that when a decorator does a model home, it's easier because the assignment is impersonal.

"There are no personal memories attached to the things selected so it's easier to bring the plan together," she said. "But there's the danger there that the end result is going to lack any 'soul,' and that can happen if a decorator selects everything for you."

With our current move, our biggest dilemma has been dealing with too much "soul" in that our decades of collections had to be reduced from nearly 4,000 square feet to less than half that. This time around, my wife wanted more open space than we had in our antique home, but after six months in our spanking new condo, slowly adding this and that from many things we had previously vowed to sell or give away, we've definitely missed that opportunity.



By Bill Primavera

There was a second problem, a big one that the time element helped solve. I had always resisted the idea of having a television set in our living room, no matter where we lived. In our old home, we had a television only in the master bedroom and a small one in our library. When our family visited, we all would pile into the bedroom if we wanted to watch a show together, and my wife always hated that.

She insisted that in our new condo at Trump Residences in Shrub Oak, there must be a large television installed above the fireplace/mantel that we

are having designed and installed. I had been "angsting" about that for months. It was probably the biggest decorating conflict my wife and I had ever had. I have always hated visiting beautifully designed homes costing over a million dollars to find a big "black hole" of a television set over the fireplace in a living room. In a family room, fine.

Last week, the workers arrived to install the magnificent mantel with its gorgeous Carrera marble inset and its rich baronial-style design. Inwardly I was balking at the idea of having the television plopped on top of it. I stayed awake thinking about it. I knew that once the new TV and sound system was installed, I would be stuck looking at that big black screen, center stage, for the rest of my life.

With a lot of pleading, my wife gave me one last stay of execution. We are now planning to place the tube on the far side of the room above a bookcase in the corner. Thank goodness it took some months to plan, design and build the cabinetry for the living room because it helped me avoid the bullet of a lifetime eyesore. Once again, it was the element of time that came to my rescue.

Bill Primavera is a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc., the longest running public relations agency in Westchester (www.PrimaveraPR.com). His real estate site is: www.PrimaveraRealEstate.com and his blog is: www.TheHomeGuru.com. To engage the services of The Home Guru and his team to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

Doctor's Note: Shocking Facts About Year-Round Skin Cancer Risks



By Dr. Stuart Zweibel, MD, PhD

Did you know that skin cancer is the most common cancer in the United States? Now, a recent study from the Centers of Disease Control (CDC) finds an increase of 50 percent in the average annual number of adults treated for skin cancer. We all know how and when to protect our skin – or do we? It's essential to know the risk factors for skin cancer and the best forms of protection.

Skin cancer occurs in two forms: melanoma and non-melanoma. Non-melanoma cancers, which are the most common, are almost always caused by

sun exposure. For the more dangerous melanoma, genetics plays a larger role in determining your risk.

When we talk about sun exposure, we refer to the effect of three types of ultraviolet (UV) light – or radiation – on our skin: UVA, UVB and UVC. Skin cancer can develop when these skin-penetrating rays damage the DNA of our skin cells.

UVC is filtered out by the ozone layer. UVB causes sunburns and tans. While less UVA enters our atmosphere than UVB, it penetrates our skin deeply enough to potentially cause skin cancer.

Here is how I advise patients about skin cancer risks throughout the year, and my best tips for protection:

Best year-round protection: Only use broad-spectrum protection (the type that guards against UVA and UVB) with an SPF of 30 or higher. Check that it contains the necessary ingredients merxyl – sometimes called ecamsule – and avobenzone, which can be called parsol 1789. The Anthelios brand is one example of an effective broad-spectrum sunscreen.

High-risk scenarios in winter: Those enjoying outdoor sports in winter, particularly skiers and snowboarders, need to know that snow reflects UV rays and that higher altitudes mean slightly higher UV penetration. That makes sunscreen and lip protection vital,

especially during spring skiing at higher altitudes. This is the case even when temperatures are low and it seems that sun exposure is not an issue.

Are we at risk on overcast days? Radiation does penetrate on cloudier days. However, most people don't realize that hazy days create significant UV ray exposure.

What times of day present greater risk from UV radiation? During warm weather, the peak time is between 10 am and 4 pm. In winter in our latitude, peak UV radiation occurs around 11 am to 3 pm. That means you need sunscreen protection at certain times year-round.

When to apply: Sunscreen takes up to an hour to be fully effective. Apply before you hit the beach or head outside.

How much to apply: Most people apply far too little sunscreen. The average adult needs approximately one ounce to be protected.

Where to apply: Everywhere that is exposed – make sure to get it in your ears and behind your ears. Protecting the nose is critical. 15 to 20 percent of all skin cancers occur on the nose. And don't forget your lips. If your clothing is sheer, apply sunscreen to your entire body. Wear sunglasses, a hat and protective clothing.

Protecting children: Do not use sunscreen on babies under one year old. If needed, use protective clothing and

consider using a non-chemical sunblock. However, be aware of recent suggestions that certain chemical-free blocks are ground so finely, they might enter the skin. Ask your pediatrician's advice before using this type of sunblock on a child.

Stuart Zweibel, MD, PhD is a board certified dermatologist and dermatologic surgeon specializing in skin cancer, laser surgery and cosmetic dermatology. Dr. Zweibel served as the Chief of the Division of Dermatology at Northern Westchester Hospital from 1999 to 2007. He has been recognized as a 'Best Doctor' in both New York Magazine and Westchester Magazine.



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The Predictable Yet Nuanced American Wine Palate



By Nick Antonaccio

What are Americans drinking? How much are Americans drinking? These are subjects I've explored on numerous occasions with readers. And each year the dynamics change. As the availability of international wines increases in the United States, and as Americans' palates and wallets expand, the breadth and depth of wine sales has steadily evolved over the last 10-plus years.

What has become evident is that we have gained international prominence in the international wine market. To wit:

American consumers can now lay claim to the highest overall wine consumption in the world.

We consume more wine than ever, 13 bottles per year. That's more than one glass every week per every man, woman and child.

Our 21st century palates now dictate the style of wine being produced, here in the United States and in the premier wine regions of the world, including Bordeaux, Burgundy, Piedmont and Tuscany.

Industry surveys track what American consumers are purchasing for home consumption: big, fruit-forward wines with mild tannins and moderate acidity.

Very few surveys track our purchasing habits away from home. Are we enjoying

the same wines in restaurants? Do we differentiate when we dine out?

Anecdotal information would indicate that we do. Outside our homes, we tend to be more adventurous, taking risks we otherwise would avoid. This creates an anomaly of sorts, which I never understood. Why take a chance on an unknown wine, recommended by an unknown sommelier? However, this is precisely what is occurring in many American restaurants today.

Or so it seems.

While a good number of us are willing to consider a restaurant experience as a lab experiment, most stick to a comfort zone honed from past restaurant experiences. And we compartmentalize.

With the rise of multicultural menus at restaurants, where ingredients dictate the offerings, not ethnicity, the wine selection rules are without borders. Eclectic rules; obscure reigns supreme. The new generation of sommeliers has partnered with executive chefs to compose wine lists that explore new possibilities in pairing food and wine.

These young, highly trained "somm" are just as anxious to explore the nooks and crannies of wine regions as diners are to engage them as virtual tour guides in

search of their next favorite wine.

An annual survey of the top 50 wines sold at restaurants in the fourth quarter of 2014 is revealing. Wine & Spirits magazine recently polled 242 Zagat-rated restaurants in the United States for their 10 best-selling wines.

Herewith, several highlights from the Wine & Spirits 26th annual survey:

The top wine 10 years ago garnered 19.3 percent of all votes. This year, a different wine won top honors with only 7.8 percent of all votes. The obvious implication is that diners are ordering greater numbers of wines than ever before. Diversity is the new dining mindset.

A new trend is to enjoy champagne with dinner. And different styles of champagne with each course, from lighter to more robust, from sweeter to drier, from creamier texture to acidic mouth-feel.

Fully 80 percent of the top 50 restaurant wines are produced in America. Across the full spectrum of the hundreds of wines ordered, 46 percent were American, 22 percent French and 18 percent Italian.

The most popular grapes were Cabernet Sauvignon (16.6 percent of all wines ordered, an increase from 2010), Pinot Noir (14.5 percent, similar to 2010) and Chardonnay (11.4 percent, down significantly from 2010).

The Top 10 selling wines were:

1. Jordan Vineyard & Winery
2. Stag's Leap Wine Cellars
3. Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards
4. Duckhorn Vineyards
5. Cakebread Cellars
6. Caymus Vineyards
7. Silver Oak Wine Cellars
8. Kistler Vineyards
9. Veuve Clicquot
10. Chateau Ste. Michelle

Are you at the vanguard of today's wine scene? As a consumer in the wine capital of the world, trust your globally-trained palate. Be adventurous as you search for your next favorite wine, be it at a wine shop or restaurant.

Nick Antonaccio is a 35 year Pleasantville resident. For over 15 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting.



21st Annual Turtle Walk Set for June



A female snapping turtle at Boscobel laying her eggs at the scenic overview.

Did you know the snapping turtle is New York State's official reptile? About 1,200 of them live in the Constitution Marsh Audubon Center and Sanctuary, located just below Boscobel House & Gardens. And every June, female turtles climb up the steep hill to Boscobel's lush lawns to lay their eggs, using the claws on their hind feet to scoop out a nest where they will deposit 20-60 eggs, the size and color of ping pong balls.

On Saturday, June 13 at 7:30 a.m.

Boscobel will host its 21st annual Snapping Turtle Walk. Members of the Constitution Marsh staff will be on hand to discuss the habits and history of these living fossils and to introduce live specimens to the audience. Snapping turtles can live to be 100-year-old, weigh up to forty pounds and are twelve to fourteen inches long.

Steve Miller, Boscobel's Executive Director explains, "In

addition to preserving our iconic historic mansion, Boscobel enthusiastically supports the preservation of the landscape in which we are situated. Our neighbor on the river, Constitution Marsh, is home to about 1,000 snapping turtles. These resolute reptiles find our grounds ideally suited for "planting" eggs each spring, and their hatchlings, just as determined, find their way back to the marsh. We are delighted to host not only this amazing

act of nature, but also the unique and informative presentation given by the marsh life preservationists at Constitution Marsh Audubon Center & Sanctuary."

After the discussion, guests are invited to walk Boscobel's grounds to seek and possibly observe nesting female turtles. Complimentary coffee and donuts will be available at 7:30 a.m. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$8 for children age 6-12 and children under 6 are admitted free.

Friends of Boscobel members receive a 10 percent discount. Purchase tickets online at Boscobel.org or at the door. This is a rain or shine event. Boscobel is located on scenic Route 9D in Garrison just one mile south of Cold Spring and directly across the river from West Point. Boscobel is closed January through March. From April through October, hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (first tour at 10 a.m.; last at 4 p.m.); November & December 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (last tour at 3 p.m.) The House Museum and distinctive Gift Shop at Boscobel are open every day except Tuesdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more information, visit Boscobel.org or call 845.265.3638.

Serino Honors Local West Point Cadet



On May 6, Senator Sue Serino (R, C, I—Hyde Park) honored Cadet Renee Mihail of Putnam Valley at West Point Day in Albany. Serino had the opportunity to recognize her for her service and commitment to our nation on the floor of the State Senate during Wednesday's Session.

EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds

ADOPTION

Pregnant: Considering Adoption- Childless, married couple are ready to open our hearts and home. Promise love, security & opportunity. Financial help for your pregnancy. Nick & Gloria 855-385-5549

AUCTIONS

SULLIVAN COUNTY REAL PROPERTY TAX FORECLOSURE AUCTION- 350+/- Properties June 10+11 @10AM. Held at "The Sullivan" Route 17 Exit:109. 800-243-0061 AAR Inc. & HAR Inc. Free brochure: www.NYSAuctions.com

City of North Tonawanda - Tax Foreclosure Auction. Saturday, June 6, 2015 †Registration: 9:00AM Bring ID Auction Start: 10:00AM Stephen Sikora Post #1322 950 Payne Avenue, North Tonawanda, NY 14120 Sale Catalogs Now Available at City Hall www.auctionsinternational.com † 800-536-1401

AUTO DONATIONS

HELP US HELP YOUR NEIGHBORS!

Do you have an old or unneeded CAR or TRUCK sitting in your driveway or garage? Consider donating it to Yorktown Love in Action. We are a non-profit 501(c)(3) tax deductible organization that helps local residents in need. Whether the vehicle is running or not we will pick it up just **Call: 914-490-3966**

Donate your car to Wheels For Wishes, benefiting Make-A-Wish. We offer free towing and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Call 914-468-4999 Today!

Donate your car to Wheels For Wishes, benefiting Make-A-Wish. We offer free towing and your donation is 100% tax deductible. Call 315-400-0797 Today!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

POST 9/11 G.I. BILL - VETERANS if eligible; Tractor Trailer Training, paid tuition, fees & housing. National Tractor Trailer School, Liverpool/Buffalo, NY (branch) Job placement assistance! Consumer Information @ ntts.edu/programs/disclosures *1-800-243-9300 ntts.edu/veterans

EVENTS

Rinaldi Flea Markets Open Every Sunday through October. 900 Dutchess Turnpike Poughkeepsie. See you there! RINALDIFLEAMARKETS.COM

HELP WANTED

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN - TEMPORARY TO POSSIBLE HIRE OPPORTUNITIES We are looking to fill

Animal Care Technicians for **Regeneron in Tarrytown, NY.** This person will provide husbandry duties including, but not limited to feeding, watering, cage changing, and health checking of animals on a daily basis. Responsibilities: Performs daily observations to check animals health status, environmental monitoring with associated documentation, changing and cleaning cages, equipment, water bottles, and food, packing and housing animals upon arrival, janitorial maintenance of facility rooms and stocking of supplies, responsible for preventative maintenance of animal facility equipment and supplies, and sanitization of equipment and the facility. This position requires a High School Diploma, GED or equivalent technical certificate. 1 year of experience in animal care is preferred for this position. This position requires Weekend and Holiday work. For immediate consideration, **call 210-262-8077 or email resume to Adriana.monacocosta@regeneron.com**

NYS Licensed Security guards needed for retail site in Somers and Vails Gate, NY. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 AM to 9PM. Looking for mature, responsible individuals. Should live in surrounding areas. Other work may become available if desired. Must have car and driver's license. **Please call 1-800-544-3949 to schedule an interview. Starting at \$10.00 per hour.**

SUMMER WORK. Must be at least 18-40. Physically fit and willing to work hard. McAvey Moving in Thornwood is looking for responsible individuals for household moving and packing. **Please call 914-747-1533 if interested.**

ATTEND AVIATION COLLEGE Get FAA approved Aviation Maintenance training. Financial aid for qualified students. Job placement assistance. Call AIM for free information 866-296-7093

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village Treasurer of the Village of Pleasantville has received the Tax Roll and Warrant for the collection of taxes for the fiscal year 2015-2016. Payments will be accepted in the Finance Department on the Third Floor of Village Hall, 80 Wheeler Avenue, in said Village from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays as follows: Taxes and other assessments, if any, become due and payable June 1, 2015, but may be paid in two installments without penalty. The first installment may be paid without penalty from June 1, 2015 to and including July 1, 2015. The second installment may be paid without penalty from June 1, 2015 to and including December 31, 2015. To all first installment taxes remaining unpaid after July 1, 2015, five percent (5%) will be added for the month of July, and an additional one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof until paid. To all second installment taxes remaining unpaid after December 31, 2015, five percent (5%) will be added for the month of January, and an additional one percent (1%) for each month or fraction thereof until paid. On or before February 1, 2016 a delinquent list will be published.

Mary Schwartz
Village Treasurer
Dated: May 19, 2015

PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Pleasantville will hold a **Public Hearing on Monday, June 8, 2015, 8:00pm**, prevailing time, **80 Wheeler Avenue, Pleasantville, New York** to hear comments as it pertains to a Local Law amending Chapter 173, Vehicles & Traffic, Section 173-57 "Stop Intersections" as follows: **ADD STOP SIGN ON Country Club Lane DIRECTION OF TRAVEL East AT INTERSECTION of Broadway (Route 141)**

Judith Weintraub
Village Clerk, Village of Pleasantville,
Westchester County, New York

PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Pleasantville will hold a **Public Hearing on Monday, June 8, 2015, 8:00pm**, prevailing time, **80 Wheeler Avenue, Pleasantville, New York** to hear comments as it pertains to a Local Law amending Chapter 173, Vehicles & Traffic, Section 173-66, Schedule XVIII: "Time Limit Parking", Tompkins Avenue (Holy Innocents) Parking Lot as follows: Tompkins Avenue Parking Lot, North & East, 1 hr.; 8:00am to 6:30pm/All Except Saturday, Sunday

& Holidays, Designated spaces at north & east side of lot. ADD Holy Innocents Parking Lot, North & East, 1 hr. Parking 8:00am to 6:30pm Monday through Friday, Designated spaces at north & east side of lot 1 hr. Parking 8:00am to 3:30pm, Saturday & Sunday, No parking 3:30pm to 5:30pm, Saturday & Sunday.

Judith Weintraub

Village Clerk, Village of Pleasantville,
Westchester County, New York

MISC FOR SALE

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the next week's publication**

Happenings

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 Nikki Gallagher at nikki@theexaminernews.com

Register Now:

Town of Putnam Valley Recreation Dept Summer Camps: FMI: www.pvpr.com

Putnam County Office for Senior Resources Computer Learning Center for Seniors will hold registration on Thursday, June 4, at the William Koehler Senior Center, 180 Route 6 in Mahopac and the Putnam Valley Senior Center, 117 Town Park Lane, Putnam Valley. Registration hours at both sites will be from 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Anyone 55 or older can register for a variety of computer classes from basic to advanced, to using an iPad, to Digital Photography. To view the available classes visit us at www.putnamrsvp.com/clc. Register in person or call Judy Kolt at (845) 277-5422 or email her at jak4dogs@verizon.net. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please call.

Ongoing:

Marge's Knitting Circle will be offered on May 27, June 24, July 22 and Aug. 26, from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at Support Connection, 40 Triangle Center, Suite 100, Yorktown Heights.

Monday's:

Crafts for Kids: The Kent Public Library will be presenting a series of free DIY (do it yourself) Crafts for Kids, ages 8 to 11, on the first three Mondays in May from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is required, and there is still room available for the programs on May 11 and 18. On May 11 kids will make their own pasta necklace and find out what other cool things they can create with uncooked food. On May 18 kids will create colorful bowls using yarns and their own creativity. Please register by calling the library at 845-225-8585 or going to the library's website at WWW.KENTLIBRARY.ORG. The Kent Public Library is located at 17 Sybil's crossing, Kent Lakes.

Artists' Drop-in at Reed Library: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Artists are invited to drop-in to the library on Monday afternoons with their pencils, pads and paints for a creative afternoon. This session will provide camaraderie but not instruction. Please call the library if interested, 845-225-2439.

Tuesday's:

Certified Application Counselor from Open Door will be available to answer questions and make appointments for consumers to enroll in the Health Insurance Marketplace. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Brewster Public Library. Walk-ins are welcome, but to schedule an appointment, please call 914-502-1478 or email insurancecoverage@odfmc.org. For more information about either of these services, call the Brewster Public Library at 845-

279-6421

Wednesday's:

Wednesdays is Ladies Day: Ladies will receive a round of golf and lunch at the Terrace Grill for \$50. Special Menu Selections. Wednesday only. For more information/Questions please call 845-424-3604, or visit our website www.thegarrison.com.

In-Stitches Knitting Club at Reed Library (845-225-2439). Wednesday mornings 10:30 a.m. to noon and Thursday evenings 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Beginners and experienced knitters and crocheters are welcomed in this fun and friendly group.

Thursday's:

Basic Drawing at Reed Library: 10 a.m. to noon. Learn basic watercolor techniques in a fun and supportive class perfect for beginners. Materials provided. Please call the library to register, 845-225-2439.

Foreclosure Counseling will be offered by Putnam County Housing Corporation (PCHC). 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. If you're facing foreclosure, PCHC may be able to help. PCHC, a HUD-certified Housing Agency, offers free confidential counseling to assist you in negotiating with your mortgage company. Brewster Public Library. Walk-ins are welcome, or call 845-225-8493 ext.201 to schedule time.

Reed Memorial Library presents, Beginning Yoga and Crafts for children ages 3 - 5.

Thursdays 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Feb. 5-March 5th. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a mat or large towel if you have one. Call to Register 845-225-2439

Saturday's:

Technical Help at the Kent Public Library: On Saturday mornings in May and June from 10 a.m. to noon the Kent Public Library will be offering drop in technical help. Bring your tablets, smartphones, computers and other devices, and our tech expert, Sergio, will help you solve problems and learn to use your devices to do more things. The Kent Library computer lab will also be open. There is no charge, and no appointment is necessary. For more information, call the Kent Public Library at 845-225-8585 or go to KentLibrary.org.

Cancer Support:

Cancer Support Available: Support Connection, Inc., a not-for profit organization that provides free, confidential support services for people affected by breast and ovarian cancer, offers a wide range of free support groups women with breast and ovarian cancer. Groups focus on topics pertaining to

living with cancer through all stages of diagnosis, treatment and post-treatment. They are offered in Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess, and by toll-free teleconference. For a complete calendar of groups at all locations, visit www.supportconnection.org. Advance registration is required for all groups; call 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

Wednesday, May 27

Better Reads Book Club, Kent Library: 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes. 11 a.m. Readers will be encouraged to share their interests and appreciation for historical, biographical, travel and other serious literature. The "Better Reads Book Club" will be facilitated by George Baum. May's discussion will focus on "The Signature of All Things" by Elizabeth Gilbert. You may register and request a copy of the book by going to www.kentlibrary.org or calling the Kent Public Library at 845-225-8585

Thursday, May 28

The Child Advocacy Center (CAC) of Putnam County, Putnam County Sheriff's Office and Putnam County Department of Mental Health, in association with the Putnam County Suicide Prevention Task Force FREE workshop, "Trauma, PTSD & Suicide: Helping Professionals at Risk" on May 28th 6 p.m. -9 p.m. or May 29th 9 a.m.-noon at the

Space is limited. To register call Elaine Haskell at 845-808-1400 x 44123, fax: 845-808-1926 or e-mail: Elaine.haskell@putnamcountynyny.gov

The Tri-State IBM Retirees Club will hold the May Meeting: 1:30 p.m. in the meeting hall of the United Methodist Church, 1176 E. Main Street, Shrub Oak. The scheduled presentations will be given by Bethel Nursing Home as well as a representative from Club Fit. Members who are interested in attending the June/Summer luncheon are asked to sign up and make their \$7 advance payment at this meeting. Payment at door and/or guests is \$10 each.

Refreshments and sign-in at 1 p.m. Dues will be collected. New members welcome. Information: (914) 528-5916.

Elder Care & Estate Planning Series: Patterson Library, 1167 Rte. 311 Patterson Also June 4 at 7 p.m. Learn the importance of basic Elder Care and Estate Planning in this two part series. On May 28, Attorney Edward Schaffer will discuss Living Wills, Power of Attorney & Health Care Proxies. On June 4, Attorney Erina Ponzini will give an in depth talk on Wills and Trusts, with focus on Last Will & Testament and Revocable and Irrevocable Trusts. Both sessions will end with a Q&A session. Registration preferred, walk-ins welcome if space allows. To register or for more information, visit us online at www.pattersonlibrary.org and click on calendar or call 845-878-6121 x10. Free program

pattersonlibrary.org and click on calendar or call 845-878-6121 x10. Free program

Friday, May 29

Paint & Sip Party Fundraiser: Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus #6318. 7 p.m. 10 Fair Street Carmel. \$45. You don't have to be Picasso or Van Gogh to create your own masterpiece. One complimentary glass of wine, beer or soda for each artist. Cheese & Crackers will be served. All monies collected will go to local charities. The cost is \$45 per person.

Please make your online reservation and payment www.artonthevineLLC.com go to event calendar click to register.

Estate Sale: 10 percent of the Sales will Benefit United For The Troops. The Sale will run for 3 Days: Friday, May 29th - 12pm to 5pm, Saturday, May 30th - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 31st - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1085 Route 6 Mahopac. Coming from town it is a 1/2 mile past K-Mart across the street from Ding Dong Deli

Saturday, May 30

2015 Sunset Series Kickoff: 2 p.m. Kickoff. 5K run, music, food, crafts and more. FMI: www.pvpr.com.

Basic Vegetable Gardening: Patterson Library, 1167 Rte. 311 Patterson. 1 p.m. Master Gardeners and Cornell Cooperative Extension educators will teach you all you need to know to get your vegetable garden off to a great start in this informative lecture and hands-on session in the garden. Learn about planting seedlings, planting depth, mulching, and more. Registration preferred, walk-ins welcome if space allows. To register or for more information, visit us online at www.pattersonlibrary.org and click on calendar or call 845-878-6121 x10. Free program.

Sunday, May 31

Yoga: The PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Vet2Vet is sponsoring a free yoga class in honor of military moms, wives and female Veterans. 2:30pm to 3:45pm at Liberation Yoga in Mahopac. Call Liberation Yoga to register 845-803-8489.

Crossword Solution

1	A	2	G	3	E	4	U	5	R	6	L	7	E	8	E	9	L
10	R	E	V	11	N	A	Y	12	R	O	E						
13	A	N	I	14	B	I	R	15	I	A	N	I					
16	B	U	C	17	H	A	N	A	N								
18	S	I	T	A	R	S		19	T	U	M						
		22	N	O	R			23	O	N	O						
		24	E	R	E		25	G	26	A	T	S	B	27	Y		
				28	M	O	N	G	O	L	I	A					
30	T	E	L	31	S	T	A	R				33	I	L	L		
34	O	N	E			35	I	S	E			36	N	E	T		
37	P	E	T			38	S	H	E			39	G	S	A		



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