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SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

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## Proposed Gun-Storage Law in Philipstown Faces Fire

By David Propper

A gun-storage ordinance that packed town hall Wednesday night moved forward in Philipstown as the town board voted to send a draft of the law to the town attorney for legal review.

In a 4-1 vote, the all-Democratic board decided to send a draft that would require gun owners to store their gun(s) in a safe storage depository that's bolted to the floor or wall with a lock to prevent unauthorized use. The gun(s) must be rendered incapable of being fired by use of a gun-locking device appropriate to the certain gun, according to the proposal.

While advocates for the law believe it'll prevent untimely deaths, especially among youths, opponents find it an infringement on the Second Amendment

and don't think it will make the community any safer. Varying opinions were not heard during the meeting Wednesday night because the forum wasn't meant for public comment, but opponents of the law were told they could set up a workshop with the board to address in the future.

Councilman Bob Flaherty, the sole dissenter of the proposal, said he didn't think it was in the town's jurisdiction to impose this type of a law. He added New York already has one of the toughest set of gun laws in the country and less than 5 percent of residents own guns. Either Putnam County or New York, should take action on this proposal, Flaherty said.

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DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Throng of opponents for a safe storage gun ordinance came out in full force last Wednesday for a Philipstown workshop.

## New Firehouse and Community Center Details Discussed in Putnam Valley

By Neal Rentz

Two major new buildings are being planned in Putnam Valley.

At the Oct. 19 town board meeting, proposals for a new firehouse for the town's volunteer fire department and a new community recreation center were discussed.

The new firehouse would be located



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

The current firehouse soon won't be home to the Putnam Valley Volunteer Fire Department once their new firehouse is built on Oscawana Lake Road.

near the current ambulance building at 218 Oscawana Lake Rd. The fire department owns the land where the new building would go up. The current fire house is located at the town hall complex.

Fire Chief Shawn Keeler said the new firehouse would be two stories tall with nine bays provided for fire apparatus and other facilities, including locker rooms on the first floor. The bays would be larger than those in the current firehouse and are needed because fire trucks are larger than they have been in the past, he said.

The second floor would have several features including offices, a meeting/training room and equipment storage space, Keeler said.

The new fire house would cost between \$6 and \$7 million, which would be raised through bonds, Keeler said, adding about \$50,000 has already been spent on the project.

*continued on page 2*

## Accused Subway Sandwich Shop Thief Nabbed

By David Propper

A suspect who allegedly committed an armed robbery in the Patterson Commons Shopping Center was nabbed Thursday morning and charged with robbery.

John Caputo of Wingdale in Dutchess County was arrested and is facing a first-degree robbery charge after he's accused of holding up a Subway sandwich shop last Tuesday evening, according to the Putnam County Sheriff's Office. During the robbery, Caputo allegedly showed the shop clerk a knife and ordered the employee to hand over money from the cash register, according to the sheriff's department.

The suspect took an undisclosed amount of cash and jumped in a pickup truck he used as his getaway car. No one injured in the incident.

Caputo, 47, was arrested around 9 a.m. when a Putnam County Sheriff

investigator spotted him driving a pickup truck in Kent, according to the sheriff's office. With the help of the Town of Kent Police Department, Caputo was pulled over and detained for questioning. Following an interview with authorities, he was charged.

As of Thursday night, Caputo was awaiting arraignment. The offense--a class B felony--is punishable by up to 25 years in prison.



John Caputo of Wingdale is facing a first-degree robbery charge.



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# Mahopac Man Facing Sex Abuse Charges

By David Propper

A Mahopac man has been arrested on charges that accuse him of sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl.

Daniel Moloney Jr., 30, of East Lake Boulevard is alleged to have victimized the girl, described as a family friend, in his home, according to the Putnam County Sheriff's Office.

Based on the victim's allegations, sheriff investigators obtained and executed a search warrant for Moloney's home on Oct. 12. The next day, Moloney surrendered himself at the sheriff's office, accompanied by his attorney, according to the sheriff's department. He was arrested and arraigned before Town of Carmel Justice Joseph Spofford, who set bail in the amount of \$40,000, which was posted to secure his release.

Moloney is facing two counts of sexual abuse in the first-degree and one count of sexual act in the first-degree, according to authorities. All offenses are class B



Daniel Moloney Jr. of Mahopac.

felonies, which could result in up to 25 years in prison if he's convicted.

## New Firehouse and Community Center Details Discussed in Putnam Valley

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There are 98 members of the volunteer fire department, Keeler said. A public hearing on the firehouse proposal is scheduled for Nov. 2.

### New Community Center Plans Develop

Also last week, a discussion was held on the proposed new community center that would be located in the eastern portion of Leonard Wagner Memorial Park at a cost of \$2.9 million.

Parks and Recreation Board Chairman Phil Keating, Jr. told the town board last week a new center was needed to provide residents a venue for various programs including sports which could not be accommodated in the current facility. A women's volleyball program and two basketball programs for adults had to be recently discontinued because the current community center could not accommodate them because it is being used for other programs, he said.

Keating said the new center is being proposed for the property where the roller hockey rink is currently located in the park. Roller hockey is not as popular as it once was, he said.

The new center would include a gym that could accommodate two games at once, Keating said.

Revenue could be generated by fees

paid by leagues and other entities for renting the new center, Keating said. Additional money could be saved by bringing the day camp from land owned by the CYO, which costs the town \$75,000 annually, though a \$30,000 profit is generated from the camp, he said. The project would be paid for through bonds, Keating said.

Supervisor Sam Oliverio said a \$100,000 state grant could be used for the project.

Joel Greenberg, an architect working on the community center project, said the new community center would be 13,000 square feet. Some of the features of the proposed building would include an office for the head of the town's recreation and parks departments, locker rooms and storage rooms.

Resident Patty Villanova asked how much has already been spent on the community center project. Keating said \$16,000 has been spent to prepare plans and other work on the project. Villanova said \$60,000 has been spent on the project for the services of Insite Engineering.

"Where is that money coming from" to pay for the proposed community center, Villanova asked. Oliverio said the money for the new center would be through bonds, which would be paid off over a period of 20 to 30 years.

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# Regional Leaders Slam Coast Guard Plan to Anchor Barges on Hudson

By Rick Pezzullo

Regional elected, environmental and business leaders banded together last week to condemn a proposal by the United States Coast Guard to create 10 new anchorage sites with dozens of commercial barges along the Hudson River from Yonkers to Kingston.

At a standing-room only hearing attended by approximately 100 at Croton Village Hall, which was sponsored by state senators Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown), Sue Serino (R/Hyde Park) and David Carlucci (D/Clarkstown), who collectively represent about 900,000 constituents, officials took turns criticizing the Coast Guard for unveiling a plan that would encompass more than 2,000 acres of the river without first informing affected

municipalities.

"Tonight is all about transparency," said Murphy, who noted the Coast Guard was invited to attend the hearing but declined. "The reality is this was flying under the table. It was going low. The Coast Guard's proposal raises concerns on many levels. Many towns along the Hudson have spent millions of dollars in revitalizing their waterfronts. And needless to say, the presence of unattended barges filled with oil poses a security risk."

There is currently only one anchorage ground for vessels along a 100-mile stretch in the Hudson River from New York City to Albany. The Coast Guard, which has noted the plan is only in an exploratory phase, has publicly stated the proposal was initiated by the Maritime Association of the Port of NY/NJ Tug and Barge Committee, the Hudson River Port Pilot's Association, and the American Waterways Operators.

The largest anchorage site of the 10 proposed would accommodate up to 16 vessels, stretching about 715 acres from the Greenwood Station in Yonkers to the Dobbs Ferry Train Station. Two sites are located in the Town of Cortlandt.

"It seems like we're always fighting something," said Cortlandt Supervisor Linda Puglisi. "They didn't ask any of us for input. That in itself is outrageous.

Decades of work has gone into cleaning up the Hudson River. We can't go backwards. I know we will prevail."

In August, a new organization of municipal officials called the Hudson River Waterfront Alliance was announced in Yonkers. An online petition on [www.change.org](http://www.change.org) was also launched by the alliance.

Westchester County Executive Rob Astorino maintained the anchorages would be "a soft target" for potential terrorist activity in an area that already includes the Indian Point nuclear power plants and several bridges.

"We have a problem with the size and scope of this," Astorino said. "They list this as long-term, which could be anywhere from 30 days to in perpetuity. That's not just stopping by. It's moving in. Having barges moored along the Hudson and having the responsibility of more soft targets would create another layer of national security."

Ned Sullivan, president of Scenic Hudson, noted his group has created 60 parks and preserves along the Hudson and they would all be put at risk by the presence of the anchorages.

"The Hudson will be a super highway for fossil fuels. It's really crazy and something we're adamantly opposed to," Sullivan said. "We will all be working

together to defeat this."

The lone supporter of the Coast Guard's proposal was Edward Kelly, executive director of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York and New Jersey, who spent nearly a half-hour explaining the merits of how the anchorages would "enhance the safety, security and environmental stewardship of the vessels and the waterways in which they operate."

"Anchorages are good for safety," Kelly said. "That's what this is all about. A safe place to anchor is essential to the safety of the crew, the vessels, other operators' property and cargos, as well as the health of the river environment itself."

Representatives from Riverkeeper, Clearwater, Pace University Environmental Law School and the Hudson River Boat and Yacht Club Association were also in attendance, as were Peekskill Mayor Frank Catalina, Westchester County Legislator John Testa, state Assemblywoman Sandy Galef, Hudson Valley Gateway Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Deborah Milone and members of the Croton Board of Trustees, including Mayor Greg Schmidt.

The Coast Guard is planning to hold its own hearings in the spring. The public comment period for the project has been extended to December 6.

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# Legal Aid Gets Another 75K in Sub-Contingency; Raises for DA's Office Denied

By David Propper

With the anticipation of more residents using free legal services, the Legal Aid Society requested another \$75,000 at the county Legislature's budget review last week.

Legislators voted 7-2 for the money to be placed in sub-contingency in case Legal Aid needs that money during the following year. Legal Aid's Pat Brophy said the money would go toward hiring more attorneys and office staff if the Legal Aid office gets overrun with too many cases.

Brophy said after a \$99,000 grant from New York State runs out this year, Legal Aid won't have that crucial money. Additionally, the new rules for Legal Aid services now force the agency to take residents at the federal poverty level and up to 250 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. Prior to that, the federal poverty guideline was the cut-off, Brophy said, and more financial information was required from potential clients to determine if they were truly eligible for free legal service. Currently, the county provides \$616,000 to the outside agency.

"We see our numbers are going to go up, which will create an increased caseload for the Legal Aid Society," he said.

By placing the money in sub-contingency, Legal Aid could use it if additional staff is needed to match the workload. The money would not go

*'This obligation falls squarely on the county's shoulders.' - Legislator Kevin Wright*

toward existing staff, but new attorneys brought on, he said. Brophy said it came as a shock when the county executive's budget proposal didn't put the necessary funding in sub-contingency.

Legislator Dini LoBue tried to place \$150,000 into sub-contingency, adding another \$75,000 to the original proposal. That motion failed 5-4, with Personnel Chairwoman and Legislature Chairwoman Ginny Nacerino the deciding no vote.

"I don't want you to be in a position where if you do need the full funding, that you have to come back," LoBue said, noting once the fiscal year starts, Legal Aid would need to go to the county executive's administration, making it more difficult to obtain the funds.

Legislator Kevin Wright, the former Putnam district attorney, supported LoBue's call. He said the county executive's proposal fails to acknowledge the change in formula that would bring in more clients.

"This obligation falls squarely on the

county's shoulders," Wright said.

Some legislators said New York State was putting the county in a terrible position with Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra calling it another state mandate. She questioned why the county was placing so much money into an outside agency.

"It's not the county's responsibility to make you whole," Nacerino added.

Legislators also refused to grant bumps in salaries at the request of Putnam County District Attorney Bob Tendy, who is completing his first year in office.

During his brief chat with lawmakers last week, Tendy said he put in salary increases for four staff members, including two assistant district attorneys, a special victims criminal investigator and confidential secretary that would total around \$25,000.

He called the work of the four staffers "superlative" and argued they've done "a lot more than the job description calls for." One of the assistant district attorneys was first chair in the recent Anthony DiPippo trial (that ended in an acquittal), and worked nearly 80 hours per week during the trial, Tendy said. He was requesting a \$7,500 boost in salary.

"I thought it would be a reward to him," Tendy said. "To show how much we appreciate the amazing work he does for the amount of pay he gets."

Nacerino said she was against doling

out the raises because of financial constraints. When attorneys take jobs in the public sector, Nacerino said they do so knowing they might make less than private practice.

She also noted when Tendy was campaigning for the DA position, he told voters his ADAs would be fresh out of law school and require less salary. During the campaign against former DA Adam Levy, Tendy emphasized, in interviews and debates, his new hires wouldn't get rich from the job.

Tendy said when he was campaigning, he was unaware that more experienced ADAs would have to leave the office and are now embroiled in a lawsuit as part of Levy's tenure.

"I couldn't replace them with rookies," he said. "I had not anticipated that gigantic problem before I took office."

LoBue said when Tendy came in at the start of the year, the legislature was open to him restructuring salaries, but she couldn't support an increase after only a year in office.

Scuccimarra showed support for the raises, noting it was imperative to keep the four employees on staff, especially with the drug crisis in the region. Legislator Carl Albano also voiced support for the raises.

"They're not big salaries and they're doing a big job," Albano said.

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# PV's Budget Remains Over Tax Cap, But Slighter Hike Planned

By Neal Rentz

Putnam Valley Supervisor Sam Oliverio said last week he would be seeking to reduce the town's proposed property tax increase for 2017 by nearly 1 percent.

Oliverio made his announcement during the Oct. 19 public hearing on his proposed \$11.97 million budget.

Oliverio originally considered a 4.6 percent tax rate increase in September, but since dropped it to 2.8 percent.

"It will be reduced further," he said.

At last week's meeting Oliverio said he wanted to bring down the increase to a rise of 2 percent. Mortgage tax revenues are coming in at a higher rate than anticipated, Oliverio said, and he is proposing to limit the tax increase to 2 percent by using an unanticipated \$80,000. The board originally estimated that \$220,000 in mortgage tax revenues would be generated, he said. None of the other town board members spoke in opposition to his proposal.

The town board came to a 4-1 consensus to reject Oliverio's plan to provide 2 percent increases in stipends for some town employees for taking on additional responsibilities beyond their regular tasks. Oliverio said the increase in the stipend would be for workers who have work "above and beyond" their original responsibilities. But Oliverio's colleagues rejected the stipend request in an effort to



Resident Patty Villanova speaks at last week's budget hearing.

save about \$200.

The budget would increase spending by \$285,819.

"Most of that (\$252,000) is for increases in our unallocated insurance (\$20,000), workmen's compensation (\$102,000) and medical insurance (\$130,000)," he noted last Friday. "All of those items are mandated and required by either the federal government or the state of New York. The rest is all contractual obligations

*'We worked hard to get it as close to the cap as possible.'*- PV Supervisor Sam Oliverio

(salary increases for union workers, vendor contracts and fuel.) There are no pay raises for the town board, judges or supervisor."

Oliverio said his proposed spending plan does not include any layoffs.

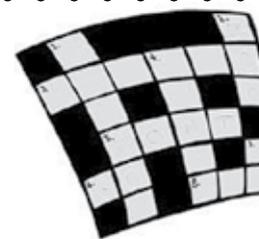
"Quite frankly I need additional staff because with the mini building boom going on; my building/planning/zoning departments are overwhelmed. Still, to try and keep within the (tax) cap, no new hires occurred. We are cut to the bone on supplies and infrastructure with no more cuts available within our governmental structure," he said.

Despite the town's effort to hold down

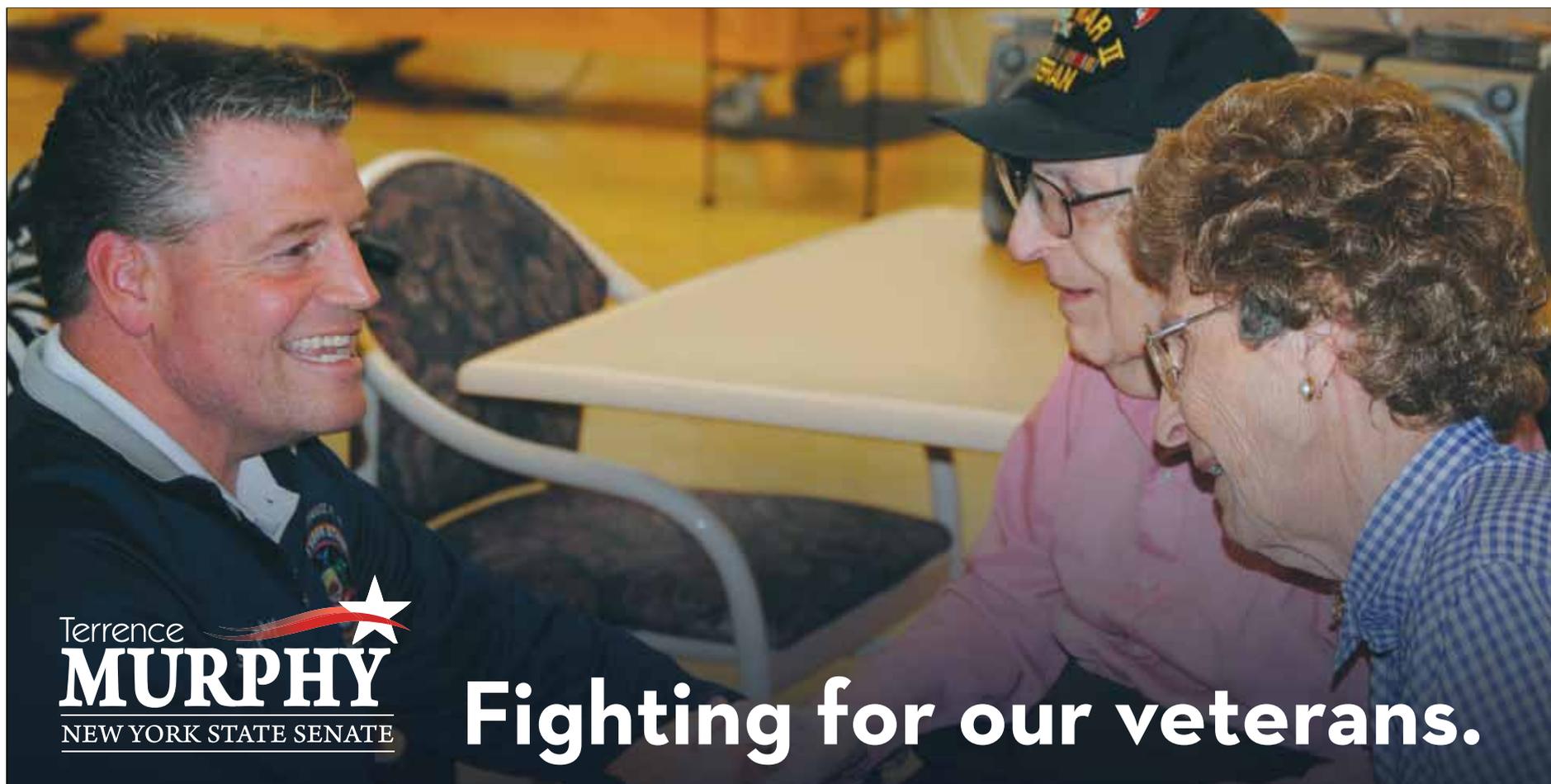
spending, the board will again not be able to meet the state-mandated property tax cap, Oliverio said.

"The town has never met the tax cap. So that would be four years," he said. "Unfortunately as hard as we have tried, meeting a 1.08 percent cap this year is ridiculous. We worked hard to get it as close to the cap as possible. Coming in at 2 percent (which the state originally said would be the cap) is pretty good considering we were at 4.6 percent."

Oliverio and his town board colleagues adjourned the public hearing until its meeting on Nov. 2 at 6 p.m.



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# Proposed Gun-Storage Law in Philipstown Faces Fire

continued from page 1

"I don't know of any real issues that I know of people getting killed here recently with guns," Flaherty said, arguing he doesn't think it's enforceable. Still, he encouraged local gun owners to secure their guns properly.

Voting to move the proposed law forward was Supervisor Richard Shea. Shea, a gun owner and hunter, said other communities, including all of Westchester County, have adopted similar laws and called it a "common sense approach to safe firearms." He noted his firearms are always stored securely.

During the meeting, Shea said he was unsure who put the proposal forward, but noted a resident can draft a proposed law and submit it to the town board.

"We're not looking to impact the Second Amendment here," Shea said. "We're looking to make sure that when people are not in possession of their firearms or if they're not around them and people have children visiting their home that the firearm should be stored securely."

Residents in Philipstown and throughout the county spoke out against the ordinance outside of town hall once the town board voted to go ahead with a legal analysis of it.

Philipstown Republican Committee chairman and Cold Spring resident

Kevin McConville said he doesn't believe the law carries any value. McConville, a former MTA police chief who twice ran for Putnam sheriff, said the town would be better served holding gun safety classes.

He doesn't think the law is enforceable and if it were, it'd be intrusive.

"Ninety-nine point nine percent of gun owners are responsible," he said. "To try to enact this ordinance doesn't seem to have a lot of common sense."

Garrison resident Rodney Dow, who is member of the Garrison Fish and Game Club, said citizens that don't know anything about firearms want to "impose their will" on legal gun owners. He called the town board's actions "divisive to our community."

"This will not solve anything," he said. "It will only divide us more."

Dow fears that if this law is passed, it could lead to further action against gun owners in Putnam and the overall country. He believes firearm education is the best way to move forward, arguing it should be added to the school curriculum like sex education and drug awareness.

Garrison resident Craig Watters, a registered Libertarian who ran on the Republican line for the town board last year, said the proposed law exceeds the existing gun regulations in place and there's no indication the law is needed.



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Supervisor Richard Shea addressed the large crowd.

"There's no evidence at all if this law were in place it would have ever prevented any sort of crime or incident," he said. "It's unenforceable."

Watters said the town government should trust gun owners in the community to handle their guns appropriately. If the law is passed, it might cost gun owners more to pay toward storage for the weapons they own, Watters said.

Cold Spring resident and former village trustee Airinhos Serradas said he doesn't believe the board is following the law and hopes when the town attorney reviews it, he will come to the same conclusion. Serradas added he found it odd that a regular resident can generate an ordinance that the town board then refers to the attorney.

"That I find an affront," he said.

The issue was brought up at the town's monthly meeting on Oct. 5. Philipstown resident Alex Dubroff, who is the Hudson Valley coordinator for New Yorkers Against Gun Violence, said millions of children in the United States live in homes with easily accessible guns. Approximately two children are killed each week in the country because of accidental shootings, Dubroff said. Unsafe storage also leads to many suicides in adolescents and adults, she added.

Several other residents and gun control advocates spoke out at the previous meeting urging the town board to pass the legislation.

"This law is about protecting our loved ones," Dubroff said at the Oct. 5 meeting.



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Garrison resident Rodney Dow (in white shirt) opposed the possible law, calling it divisive.



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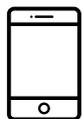
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11/03	Jefferson Valley Mall, Community Room–SmartFund (MSA)	1:30–2:30 pm
11/09	Greenburgh Public Library–Elmsford	11:00 am–12:00 pm
11/09	Greenburgh Public Library–Elmsford–SmartFund (MSA)	12:30–1:30 pm
11/15	Grinton I. Will Public Library–Yonkers	12:30–1:30 pm
11/16	303 South Broadway, 3rd Floor–Tarrytown	12:00–1:00 pm
11/16	Jefferson Valley Mall, Community Room–Yorktown Heights	2:00–3:00 pm
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## Letters to the Editor

### Galef Dedicated to Constituents in 95th District

Sometimes it's easy to feel like government officials are talking at us, not with us. That's not the case with Assemblywoman Sandy Galef. Sandy is beloved in our community – she is caring and genuine and smart and reasonable and completely dedicated to the people in her District.

At least once a year, Sandy sends out a constituent newsletter asking for the opinions of the people of the 95th Assembly District. Sandy is genuinely

interested in what her constituents have to say. Sandy has asked for opinions on multiple topics, ranging from same-sex marriage to medical marijuana to voter registration and the most effective dates to hold state primary elections.

These surveys have allowed constituents to have their voices heard, by voting on the survey and sharing their opinions on the topics and other ideas they have on their mind. The responses have helped Sandy shape her opinion on legislation she has

voted on in Albany and have reinforced her support of opposition on pieces of legislation. I appreciate that Sandy takes the time to hear our voices and not just vote the way that she is expected to.

The surveys have also allowed Sandy to see which topics her constituents may not know as much about. Sandy has used this as a learning opportunity by helping her constituents learn more about these important topics. Whether through town hall meetings, issue forums, or through

her cable television shows, I appreciate that Sandy takes these opportunities to help her constituents learn about these important issues and in doing so – she involves us in the betterment of our communities.

Please join me in voting for Sandy for re-election in the 95th Assembly District.

Holly Perlowitz  
Ossining

### Galef Holds Self to High Ethical Standards

We keep learning about some elected officials and employees in state government that have abused their position and now face the justice system. It makes me cringe with disappointment and anger every time this happens.

But there is an elected official in our state government that upholds high ethical

standards and is an example for others to emulate. That is Assemblywoman Sandy Galef.

Throughout her many years in office, Sandy Galef has followed certain principles that are admired by her governmental colleagues and those she represents in her Assembly District. From

her first day in state office, she started the process of seeking reforms in the power structure, legislative transparency, and ethics policies. Sandy continues to advocate for these changes so that abuses in government will stop and that state government will gain back respect from the public.

We are fortunate to have Sandy Galef in the NYS legislature and I encourage everyone in the 95th Assembly District to vote for her on Election Day.

Anne E. Impellizzeri  
Cold Spring

## Obituaries

### Mitchell Wilamoski

Mitchell Wilamoski, age 98, of Brewster, and St. Petersburg, FL, died Saturday October 15, at his home surrounded by his family. Mr. Wilamoski was born October 18, 1917 in Erie, PA to Julius and Mary (Markiewicz) Wilamoski. He graduated from schools in Erie, PA. On August 8, 1951 Mitchell married the love of his life, Amelia Barzotti in Rome, Italy. Mr. Wilamoski was a Seaman based out of Brooklyn, in the Merchant Marines from 1942 until 1967. Mr. Wilamoski enjoyed fishing, biking and travel. He was a member of the American Legion and the Seafarers and Mariners Assoc. Mitchell was a loving husband and a proud father and grandfather. Besides his wife Amelia of 65 years, Mr. Wilamoski is survived by his son Joseph Barzotti and his wife Lily Lee of Brewster; a brother Henry Wilamoski of St. Petersburg, FL; and two grandchildren, Amelia Clark and her husband Chris and Paolo Wilamoski. Also a great grandson, Niko.

### Grace Licari

Grace M. Licari, age 85, died peacefully surrounded by family members on Oct 17, at Putnam Hospital Center. She was a resident of Putnam Lake in Patterson for the past 21 years. Grace was born February 25, 1931, in Brooklyn, to Joseph and Sophie Capichiano and was raised there. She attended High School there as well. After graduation she met Dominick Licari and they were married April 27, 1952. Grace is survived by her husband Dominick of 64 years as well as sons, Joseph Licari and his wife Katarzyna of Danbury, CT, Randall Licari

of Connecticut and daughter Deborah Raimondo and her husband Americo of Daytona, FL. She is also survived by a brother Joseph Capichiano and his wife Helen, along with twelve grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Grace was predeceased by another brother John Capichiano.

### Mary Ann Miano

Mary Ann Miano, 85, of Mahopac, died on October 19, at Putnam Ridge Nursing Home in Brewster. Mrs. Miano was born on March 31, 1931 to Frederick and Anne (Cummings) Parent in Yonkers. On October 14, 1951 she married John Miano, in St. Peter's R.C. Church in Yonkers. Before she retired she was a Saleswoman in Caldor's in Mahopac. She is survived by her sister; Kathryn Battaglia, twenty-four loving nieces and nephews and many great-nieces and great-nephews all of whom she adored. Mary Ann is predeceased by her beloved husband John who had passed in 1988 and her siblings Joan Ferenz, Rosetta Hart, John Parent, Frederick Parent, and Margaret Kress. She will be dearly missed by all, yet her legacy of love and devotion to family and friends will forever remain in our hearts.

### Frank Pirro Jr.

Frank M. Piro Jr., a longtime resident of Mahopac, died on October 21, at the age of 63. He was born in Bronxville, on November 6, 1952, the son of Mary and Frank M. Piro Sr. Frank was a retired water treatment plant operator for Westchester County. He enjoyed antique cars and hot-rods and liked going to car shows. He is survived by his daughter,

Nicole of Patterson, NY, his son Matthew of Mahopac, his sister, Phyllis Washburn of Patterson and his grandson Aiden. His wife Jean died on December 23, 2002. Visiting will be held on Tuesday October 25, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. & 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at Joseph J. Smith Funeral Home. Funeral Services will be held at the funeral home on Wednesday October 26 at 10 a.m. with interment to follow at Hillside Cemetery in Cortlandt Manor.

### Rose Romeo

Rose M. Romeo of Mahopac, died peacefully on October 22, at the age of 93. She was born in New York City

on December 19, 1922, the daughter of Michele Innamorato and Rosalia Pateri Innamorato. Rose was a retired secretary at the Philatelic Foundation in Manhattan. She is survived by her daughter, Donna Righetti and her husband Reno of Mahopac, her son Frank Romeo and his wife Kaye of Yardley, PA, her grandchildren Frank Romeo and his wife, Ivana of Newtown, PA, Nicole Righetti and her fiancé Jack Occhiogrosso of Mahopac and Stephanie Mayo and her husband Nicholas of Carmel, and her great granddaughter Mia. Her husband Rocco predeceased her in 1985.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Clearing Up Misinformation Regarding PV Library Budget Vote

You may have been hearing misinformation about the Library's 414 proposition on the ballot November 8th, so let's clear some things up:

1. The language of the proposition is standard, legal and valid; it has been provided by the Mid-Hudson Library System, NYS Education Law, and library attorneys; it is the same language used on every 414 proposition in our system; it has been vetted and found legal by Putnam County Board of Elections.

2. Anyone can see what's in the budget any third Monday of the month at our regular Library Board meetings. If you missed our most recent informational meeting, you can see the video from that meeting on the PVL Facebook page.

3. Chapter 414 Sustainable Funding is not "taxation without representation," because the proposition does not take the vote away from the elected Town Board and put it in the hands of an unelected Library Board. (The Library Board is not

deciding for the voter what s/he will pay to sustain the Library). The 414 proposition does take the vote away from the elected Town Board and give it directly to the electorate: You, the voter. No one is deciding on your behalf, without your consent. You yourself get to cast your vote in your own voice. That's the American way.

4. The increase cost to homeowners averages \$3-\$5/year, and will sustain your Library, its technology, meet compulsory

minimum wage standards, increase programs for adults and children, and provide security for the patrons and staff.

5. Remember to cast your vote on November 8th by flipping the ballot over and voting yes!

Priscilla Keresey  
President, Putnam Valley Library  
Board of Trustees

### PV Library Trustees Need to be Straightforward with Residents

Again for the second time the Putnam Valley Town Supervisor tried to stop me from talking in the public comment segment of the Town Board meeting stating that the Library issue does not pertain to the Town Board business. Two of our elected Town Board members, Jackie Annabe and Steve Mackay stood in defense for my public comment. This issue does affect the entire town and because it will affect our taxes and the decision process of our elected Town Board the public comments should not be limited to agenda items only. Others and I were than allowed to speak out on the Library issue.

Our library in Putnam Valley will have a proposition on the November 8 ballot; it reads: "Shall the annual contribution of the town of Putnam Valley for the operating budget of the Putnam Valley Free Library be increased by \$27,778.00 to the sum of \$320,000 annually? Yes or No". This is a very misleading question and does not indicate exactly what the voters are voting for beside an almost 10 percent increase to the Library's budget.

What the voters are actually voting for is not only the almost 10 percent increase but taking the decision on how much of our taxes are given to the Library away from our elected Town Board and giving

the decision to an unelected Library Board.

Taxation without representation is what the Putnam Valley Free Library is putting on the ballot with their misleading question to the voters.

The proposition will make the Library a Chapter 414 association Library. The law that governs this type of Library has no requirement for an elected board in addition only the ability to increase the Library's budget never decreases it!

If our economy gets worst or the Library gets an increase of additional non-tax funding currently our Town Board can decrease the amount of our tax dollars are

allocated to the Library. If you vote yes on November 8 our allocated tax dollars can never be decreased only increased by an un-elected Library Board!

A direct quote from the Library's presentation "Once the 414 passes the Library will present the budget directly to the voters." You have to pass it to see what's in it, sound familiar? Should we trust them with our tax dollars?

Without an elected Library Board who decides how our tax dollars are spent; we have a situation of Taxation Without Representation. Vote no November 8!

Dan Vera  
Putnam Valley

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**Business  
of the Week**

# Connie Cramer Personal Trainer Mahopac

**By David Propper**

For as long as Connie Cramer has been a personal fitness trainer, she wanted to own a studio. She reached that goal several years opening in Yorktown and now, she's taken her boutique studio to Mahopac.

"I'm still pinching myself, is it real," Cramer said last week.

Connie Cramer Personal Trainer relocated in August along the Mahopac/Somers border on Miller Street after Cramer had been in Yorktown for a few years. Before that, she had a studio out of her home and then prior to that she worked at bigger gyms like New York Sports Club. Describing the new space as bright and beautiful, Cramer already feels like it's home.

An acquaintance that Cramer has known for several years tipped her off about the available space in Mahopac and when she visited her soon-to-be new home, she just fell in love with it.

"It's a great space," she said. "My clients love it."

Cramer said she offers a lot of functional and free flowing training that includes TRX suspension training, kettle bells, and free motion cables. Her goal was to create a more boutique style studio where people

seeking fitness can go to a gym that isn't as intimidating as in big gyms where there might be a muscle guy slamming weights in the corner.

Cramer likes to have clients focus on natural body movements and functional training where any exercises doesn't just focus on one muscle group. She likes to incorporate movements that include core, flexibility and overall strength.

"I like to work on the full body," Cramer said.

Each training session Cramer tries to target the person's fitness level and goals, rather than a one size fits all approach. So whether it's weight loss or overall toning and sculpting of the body, Cramer has a workout for everyone. Clients can range from Carmel to all the way down in Katonah.

Cramer has had many success stories where clients started one way and transformed into another person. She's had women come in and lose between 10 and 40 pounds.

For residents looking to get into better shape as the New Year approaches, Cramer is offering a holiday promotion. Calling it "The Little Black Dress Challenge" Cramer is offering ladies to come during the holiday season and take group classes and personal training sessions for four weeks. During that time, Cramer is going to help them with their diet and encourage them to avoid tempting foods. At the end, she plans on a holding a little black dress bash.

Cramer has been a fitness buff most of her adult life, starting when she was in her 20s. When she was growing up, she never wanted to sweat or mess up her hair. But then when she started to attend dance classes, she became more active and did spin classes and aerobics when both were really popular.

She also learned to play tennis and ski later in life. And she now has her own gym in Mahopac as another lifetime feat reached.

"I just wanted to do something that was



PROVIDED PHOTOS

Connie Cramer outside her new location in Mahopac along Miller Street.

different, I just wanted to do something that was healthy," Cramer said. "I just fell in love with movement. I just enjoy working out."

*Connie Cramer Personal Trainer is located at 54 Miller Road in Mahopac and its phone number is 914-772-1395. The website is www.conniecramer.com.*



Cramer with one of the kettle bells she uses to train clients with.



Cramer assisting a client in her new open space at her boutique studio.

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# Lead Screenings and Water Testing Help Protect Children

Children who are exposed to the toxin lead can have serious, long lasting health problems. That is why public health law requires testing lead levels in children's blood at age one and again at two. It is also why last month Governor Cuomo signed legislation requiring immediate testing of drinking water in all New York State schools by October 31. The good news is that lead poisoning is preventable and that's one of the main messages of International Lead Poisoning Prevention Week, from October 23 to 29.

"It's hard to believe testing school water

was not required before, given the health risks especially to young children," says Michael Nesheiwat, MD, Interim Commissioner of Health in Putnam. "We have been working with all the school districts in the county, providing technical assistance to them and their water operators, to help them comply with these new requirements." Until then schools with unacceptable levels are providing alternate water supplies for both cooking and drinking. The schools must also report the water test results to parents, and the New York State and Putnam County health departments.

Ironically and heartbreakingly, it was about a year ago in September—a month before International Lead Poisoning Prevention Week 2015—that the lead poisoning of numerous children gained national attention with reports from Flint, Michigan. Elevated blood lead levels in children there had almost doubled after the city switched its water source.

In Putnam County, most child lead-poisoning cases have been the result of ingesting chips or inhaling dust from lead-based paint common in older homes built before 1978. In fact, approximately 73

percent of Putnam cases of childhood lead poisoning are from a lead-paint source. Preventing this exposure, early identification of children with high levels, and treatment, are all important efforts.

"Lead poisoning can have serious neurological results for young children, with developing brains," continues Dr. Nesheiwat. "It can affect their behavior and ability to learn, along with their growth." Parents should make sure their child has his or her blood lead levels checked at one year of age, and again at two years of age as mandated, and at older ages if there is reason for concern. Healthcare providers can perform or order this test, or contact the PCDOH for testing assistance.

Very young children are at highest risk. When learning to crawl, they spend a lot of time on the floor and put things in their mouth. Frequent washing of hands, face, toys, bottles and pacifiers is important. For children and youth of all ages, a foundation of good nutrition and eating foods high in calcium, iron and vitamin C in particular, can limit the impact of lead, if it is ingested or inhaled. Lead can also harm babies before they are born, if a pregnant mother is exposed to possible lead hazards.

Lead dust is hard to see. A problem can occur when lead-painted surfaces are disturbed in any way. Even cutting a small hole when remodeling, or opening and closing doors and windows, covered with lead-based paint, for example, can generate lead dust. This dust then falls on windowsills, floors and toys. Children with lead poisoning do not look or feel sick in the beginning. However, health problems can still start. The only way to know is to test a child's blood lead level.

Lead poisoning can happen in other ways as well. Follow these tips to be safe:

- Avoid cooking, storing or serving food in leaded glass, crystal and pewter and painted china or pottery from Asia, Latin America or the Middle East.
- Check toys and other children's products because some may contain lead. A list is available on the Consumer Product Safety Commission website at [www.cpsc.gov](http://www.cpsc.gov) or by calling 800-638-2772.
- If you have a job or hobbies where you are exposed to lead (carpentry, hunting, stained glass work, or those that use leaded gasoline for example), be extra careful. Shower, and change clothes and shoes, before going home. Clothes that may be contaminated should be washed alone.
- Assume homes built before 1978 contain lead paint. Keep painted surfaces in good condition. If lead surfaces are disturbed, don't sweep—damp mopping is a must. Better yet, consider hiring a certified contractor when renovating or remodeling. They follow strict Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines to prevent contamination. Call



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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.

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**
- New York State Police 279-6161**
- Town of Carmel Police Department 628- 1300**
- Town of Kent Police Department 225- 4600**
- Village of Cold Spring Police Department 265-9111**
- Village of Brewster Police Department 279-6161**

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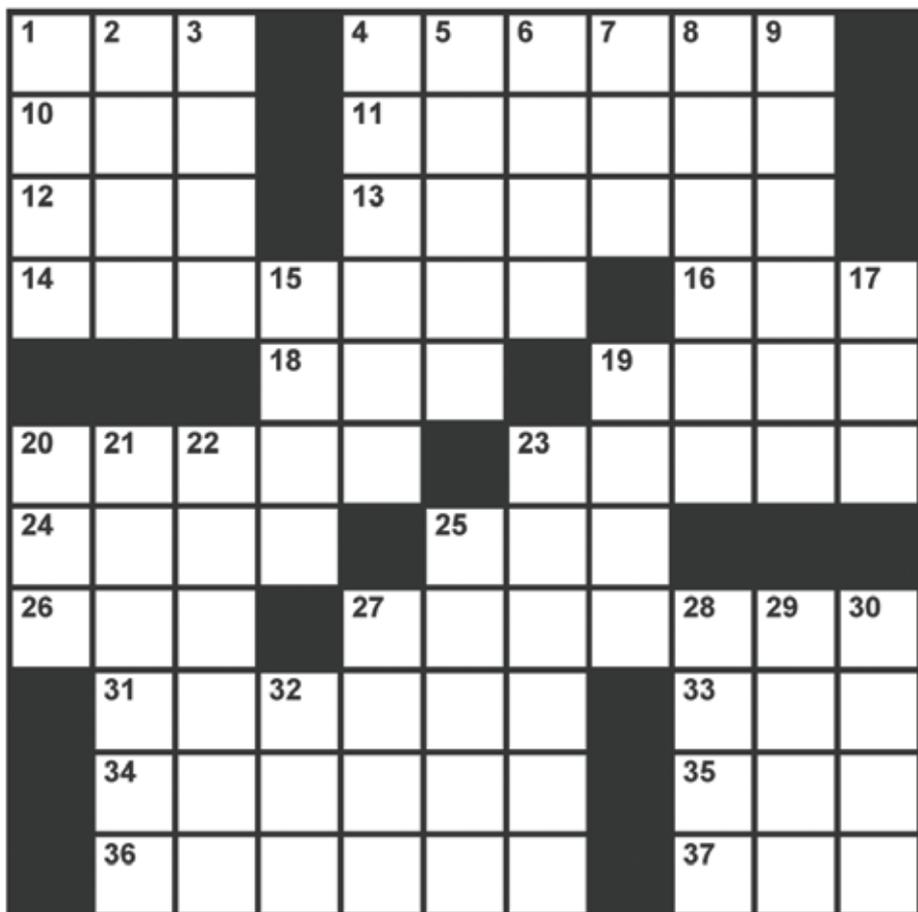
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# Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 22

**Across**

1. Massage locale
4. Where Montreal is
10. Male cat
11. Brought to nought
12. Street shader
13. Foolish behavior
14. Yorktown equipment supply
16. Antediluvian
18. Gobble up
19. Walked
20. Newly waxed
23. Sports commentator Musburger
24. Prince William, someday
25. "The Iceman Cometh" \_\_ Marvin film
26. Before Homeland Security
27. Yorktown fruit farm
31. Having the most grit
33. Squeegee
34. Allow
35. "\_\_\_ Got the World on a String"
36. Thicker
37. Observed, to Tweety

**Down**

1. Leave a section of writing as it is
2. Land or water sport
3. Shots, for short
4. Throaty problem
5. Excessive

6. Rephrase
7. Usher song: "My \_\_\_"
8. Concert finale
9. Sri Lanka, once
15. Aqua-\_\_\_
17. Insecticide, now banned
19. Journey
20. Jet \_\_\_
21. Depended (on)
22. Not rational
23. Hardly a crooner
25. Hosiery material
27. Fly traps
28. Give off, as light
29. PBS show
30. Emit lava
32. "Oh, brother!"

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# State Grant Helps Make Rec Center Reality in Putnam Valley

Putnam Valley will be home to a new, premier recreation center thanks in part to a \$100,000 grant secured by Sue Serino. Serino was in Putnam Valley on Friday, October 21, to see the plans for the new community space and to talk with local leaders about its progress.

“I am incredibly proud to be able to deliver \$100,000 in state funding to the Town of Putnam Valley to help make the building of a much-needed recreation center a reality,” said Serino. “There is a clear need for the space and having seen the plans first-hand, I am confident that the investment will help bring countless community members together and continue to pay off for years to come. This project is the perfect example of all that can

happen when partners at every level come together for the good of the community.”

According to the grant for funding submitted by the town, because of the lack of available space, Putnam Valley has had to decrease the programming available to both children as well as adults. Over the last four years, the school system alone has had to give up a number summer sports camps and modified sports, which directly impacted 400 children. The new recreation center will include a large gym/multipurpose recreational area, and office space and classrooms that will provide important opportunities for the Town to host anti-drug and alcohol programs for local youth.



PROVIDED PHOTO

Phil Keating Jr., the town's Parks and Recreation Board Chairman, Frank DiMarco, Parks and Recreation Director, NYS Senator Sue Serino and Supervisor Sam Oliverio all celebrate a \$100,000 grant toward a new rec center.

# Brewster Theater Company to Present Final 2016 Production

The Brewster Theater Company presents its final production of the 2016 Season: “DEATHTRAP”, by Ira Levine and directed by Kate Valiska

Showtimes are October 27, 28, 29 and November 3,4,5 at the Drew Methodist Church, located at 28 Gleneida Road in

Carmel.

Directed by Valiska, and produced by Joe Manuele (Carmel), the cast includes area residents Brad Cassini (Mahopac), Nic Anthony Calabro, Barbara Disraeli (Brewster), Michele Leigh, and Stephen Ross (Danbury, CT).

This ingenious play offers a rare and skillful blending of two priceless theatrical ingredients: gasp-inducing thrills and spontaneous laughter. Dealing with the devious scheming of a writer of thrillers whose recent shows have been flops, and who is prepared to go to any lengths to improve his writings. “Deathtrap” provides twists and turns and sudden shocks in abundance that holds

the audience spellbound until the very last moment.

Performance Dates/ Times: October 27,28,29, November 3,4,5 at 8 p.m. and October 29 and November 5 at 2 p.m. Doors open 45 minutes before each show. Tickets: \$20 Adults, \$16 seniors & students

*Performance Schedule subject to change, check our website for details.*



PROVIDED PHOTOS

Nic Anthony Calabro, Barbara Disraeli, and Brad Cassini.



Nic Anthony Calabro and Brad Cassini.

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# 31st Annual Putnam Community Service Network Awards Presented

Individuals and organizations that have made a significant difference in the lives of others through their community and human service accomplishments in Putnam County were honored at the Annual Awards Breakfast on October 5th, hosted by the Putnam Community Service Network (PCSN) at the Putnam County Golf Course. For 31 years PCSN, an educational program of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam County, has recognized over 650 professionals, volunteers, and organizations that “go above and beyond” to improve the quality of life for our County residents. Marjorie Keith, Executive Director of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam congratulated all of the nominees for their dedication and commitment. She said, “the PCSN Awards Breakfast highlights organizations delivering dynamic programs and volunteers and professionals, who unselfishly give of themselves to make our Putnam communities a better place to live.” The Breakfast was attended by 200 people representing organizations and agencies throughout Putnam County.

The 2016 PCSN Awards were presented to:

- Distinguished Service Award for an Individual— Diane E. Russo, Putnam Family & Community Services Executive Director
- Distinguished Service Award for an Organization— Putnam Northern/Westchester Women’s Resource Center



PROVIDED PHOTOS

Award recipients congratulated by several elected officials.

- Ruth Dain Voluntary Service Award— Regina Morini of Mahopac and the Putnam County Volunteer Medial Transportation Drivers
- Norman Vincent Peale Outstanding Service Award— Irene Morris and St. Christopher’s Inn in Garrison
- Lyn and Buzz Burr Excellence in Communications Award – Tabitha Pearson Marshall
- Professional Career Recognition Award – Susan Limongello, PARC Executive Director
- Public Service Award – Karl Rohde, Putnam County Veterans Service Agency Director
- Joe Gomez Memorial Advocacy Award – Dr. Lois Tannenbaum, Mid-Hudson Brain Injury Program and Brewster Little League along with Coach Adam Beal
- Special Youth Award—Sergio Zygmunt of Kent and the “Buddy” Members of the Brewster Little League Challenger Division

Seventeen additional PCSN Award nominees representing broad range of service providers were also recognized for their outstanding community contribution including: Lauren Bennett,

Green Chimneys; Boy Scouts of America Troop 1 – Carmel, NY; Judy & Don Ferraro, Patterson; The Friends Network; Aston Gill, Green Chimneys; Doreen Lockwood, National Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependencies; Kristin McConnell, National Council on Alcoholism & Drug Dependencies; Dr. Michael Nesheiwat, Putnam County Department of Health; John Osterhout II, Putnam County Probation Department; Outrun Autism Walk/Run – Ruby McEwen & Alexandria Gariepy, Philipstown; Putnam County Adult Protective Services Team – Karen DelDuco, Jean Lambertsen & Jim Baker; Putnam Humane Society; Joanne Riccoboni, Southeast; Patricia Sheehy, Putnam County Office for Senior Resources; Marianne Taylor-Rhoades, St. Christopher’s Inn; Stacey Tompkins, Putnam Valley; and Topfield Equestrian Center.

For information about the Putnam Community Service Network Awards contact Marjorie Nichols Keith, Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam County at 845-278-6738. Visit our website at [putnam.cce.cornell.edu](http://putnam.cce.cornell.edu) or on Facebook search Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam County.

Cornell Cooperative Extension is an employer and educator recognized for valuing AA/EEO, Protected Veterans and Individuals with Disabilities and provides equal program and employment opportunities.

## Bethel Homes Receives National Grant for Early Memory Loss Program

Bethel Homes and Services is pleased to announce that it was recently awarded a grant from The Brookdale Foundation to develop an Early Memory Loss Program. Bethel was one of only 10 organizations throughout the United States to receive this grant from The Brookdale Foundation, an organization which designs and funds programs to enhance the lives of seniors.

The program will provide supportive services for people who have either been diagnosed with Early Memory Loss or who have begun to notice memory deficits, even without an official diagnosis.

“This unique program fills a void for people who may still be living independently in the community-working, driving and going about their daily routines, but who have started experiencing changes in their memory function,” said Beth Goldstein, Bethel’s CEO,

Based upon The Brookdale Foundation’s program protocols and design, Bethel’s Early Memory Loss Program will offer an engaging and educational setting with a four-hour session, once a week, which will encourage adults to be involved in their communities and participate in

programs that will help them remain independent. Other elements of the program will include learning practical skills, in a non-threatening group setting, memory enhancement and compensatory skill building, group problem-solving, socialization, peer support, and exercise.

The Brookdale Foundation Group has long recognized the needs of seniors and has advocated on their behalf for over 60 years by advancing the fields of geriatrics and gerontology throughout the United States and around the world. Since 1989, the Brookdale National Group Respite Program has awarded seed grants to develop and implement social model group respite programs as well as Early Memory Loss programs.

“We are honored to have been selected by The Brookdale Foundation to be one of the recipients of this grant,” said Ms. Goldstein.

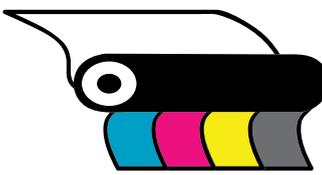
“For Bethel, it is a natural progression for us to develop another community program that enables adults to remain independent in their homes and communities for as long as possible. And, with this group, in particular, we are so pleased to be able to provide support and resources that can offer peace of mind

and assurance during such a transitional period in their lives, and in the lives of their families,” Ms. Goldstein added.

Bethel’s Early Memory Loss Program is scheduled to begin in December at Bethel’s Croton-on-Hudson campus. More details will be made available soon. For more information, please call Marsha Schlig at 914-941-7300 x3375.

*Bethel Homes and Services has been serving the community for over 100 years and is the only not-for-profit, full*

*continuum of care in Northern Westchester offering healthcare and housing for seniors. Located on two campuses, in Croton-on-Hudson and Ossining, Bethel’s continuum includes: Home Care; Adult Day Services; The Pines-Independent Senior Living; Bethel Springvale Inn-Assisted Senior Living; Bethel Nursing and Rehabilitation Center; Bethel Nursing Home; Respite; and Hospice Care. For information on any of these programs, please call 914-739-6700.*



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# Guide to Choicest Entrées During Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

By Jerry Eimbinder

Prix fixe costs will once again be unchanged for three-course lunches and dinners when this fall's Hudson Valley Restaurant Week returns Nov. 1-13.

Prices from 2013 are still in effect – \$20.95 for a three-course lunch (appetizer, main course and dessert) and \$29.95 for a three-course dinner (not including tax, gratuity, and in most cases, bev-erages).

During Hudson Valley Restaurant Week, many participating restaurants offer only a limited number of entrées—the most common menu choices being chicken breast, grilled salmon, and various pastas. In addition, customers are offered entrées based on what's available at reasonable prices from suppliers in the marketplace.

But for the more adventurous eater, many enticing opportunities do exist to try chef's special-ties and premium dishes.

Augie's Prime Cut at Mohegan Lake offers a choice of four entrées — two of which are chicken breast and salmon. But the other two are 12-ounce, slow-roasted (18 hours) prime rib and 6-ounce filet mignon; both offered without any surcharges.

The following guide to the "choicest" dinner entrées has been compiled to alert readers to alter-nate and possibly more captivating possibilities among dinner entrées.

Note that surcharges apply for premium entrées in some cases.

Gauche Grill Argentine Steakhouse in White Plains offers nine entrées but three carry a \$15 surcharge and a fourth has a \$10 supplementary charge.

The cost is \$20.95 for a three-course lunch and \$29.95 for a three-course dinner. These prices do not include tax and gratuity and in most cases, beverages. Some restaurants may automatically add a 20-percent tip for larger groups such as eight or more people.

A few restaurants including Lusardi's in Larchmont, Massa' Coastal in Mamaroneck, Primavera in Croton Falls and The Olde Stone Mill in Tuckahoe provide complimentary coffee and tea service. Saponi in White Plains offers coffee, tea, espresso and cappuccino without additional cost.

The New York State counties with participating restaurants are Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester. Go to the Hudson Valley Restaurant Week website for specific information about menu availability and hours of operation: [www.valleytable.com/hvrw](http://www.valleytable.com/hvrw).

Hudson Valley Restaurant Week is produced by The Valley Table, 152 Powelton Circle, New-burgh, NY, 845-561-2022.

Some of the "choicest" dinner entrées available during Hudson Valley Restaurant Week are shown below.

## Putnam County

Cold Spring  
Hudson House River Inn. Duck  
Mahopac  
Char. Filet mignon \$6  
Ramiro's 954. Shredded skirt steak

## Westchester County

Briarcliff Manor  
Chatterbox 54. Veal Sorentino  
Bronxville  
Scalini Osteria. Meatloaf Toscano  
Croton Falls  
Primavera. Filet mignon  
Dobbs Ferry  
Half Moon. NY strip steak \$5  
Eastchester  
Toscana Ristorante. Quail and risotto  
Harrison/West Harrison  
273 Kitchen. Lamb tenderloin  
Aquario. Brook trout  
Delfino's. Filet mignon \$9  
Emilio Ristorante. Pork chop  
Trevi Ristorante. Skirt steak  
Irvington  
Mima Vinoteca. Short ribs. \$8 surcharge  
Red Hat on the River. Hanger steak frites  
River City Grille. Roast pork tenderloin  
Jefferson Valley  
Frankie & Augie'Z. Pork chops  
Campagnola  
Larchmont/Mamaroneck  
Il Castello. Veal marsala  
La Riserva. Spaghetti caprese

Le Provençal. Bouillabaisse  
Lenny's. Prime strip steak \$10  
Lusardi's. Veal scaloppine  
Mass' Coastal. Pork chop  
Mohegan Lake  
Augie's Prime Cut. Prime rib  
Mount Kisco.  
251 Lex. Lamb tenderloin  
Cafe of Love. Rack of lamb  
Lexington Square Cafe. Short ribs  
Winston. Hanger steak  
New Rochelle  
Carlo's. Risotto/lamb chops  
Port Chester  
Sonora. Sirloin steak  
Rye  
Frankie & Johnnie's. Strip steak  
La Panetiere. Leg of lamb  
Scarsdale  
Chat America Grill. Hanger steak  
Tarrytown  
Cellar 49. Seafood stew  
Ruth's Chris. NY Strip steak. \$12.95  
RiverMarket. Margherita pizza  
Sunset Cove. Red snapper  
Thornwood  
Risotto. Osso buco over risotto  
Tuckahoe  
The Olde Stone Mill. Linguine/clams  
Mamma Assunta. Tripa alla Romana  
White Plains  
Benjamin Steakhouse. Filet mignon \$7  
City Limits. Seafood spaghetti  
Gauche Grill. Seafood paella. \$15  
Mix, Crown Plaza. Short ribs of beef

*continued on page 22*

# Annual Benefit Raises Funds for Mental Health and Substance Use Treatment

Supporters of Putnam Family and Community Services, Inc. (PFCS) came together for dinner, dancing, and fun at the Salem Golf Club on Friday, October 14 to "Imagine...Stronger Communities through Stronger Families," a shared dedication to the community's health now and in the future. Proceeds from the event allow PFCS, the only private, non-profit provider of licensed mental health and substance use treatment and prevention services in Putnam County, to continue to offer accessible and affordable care to all in need in the lower Hudson Valley.

In addition to dinner, dancing, and a lively silent auction, the Annual Sid Gibson IMAGINE Award was presented to the Honorable James F. Reitz in recognition of his ongoing dedication to the well-being of youth, adults, and families in the community.

"We are so pleased to honor Judge James F. Reitz. He is fully invested in supporting our young children and their families and believes whole-heartedly in giving hope for second chances," stated PFCS Chief Executive Officer Diane E. Russo. A longtime supporter of PFCS's mission to offer hope and recovery, Judge Reitz added, "It was truly a privilege and honor to spend time with all the friends, family and colleagues of Putnam Family



and Community Services. It is all about hope for our future by working together with kindness and respect."

The event also featured a special guest speaker who shared a deeply personal and moving account of how PFCS helped her child and family recover from a tragic time in their lives. As Kristin Burke, Chairman of the Benefit Committee commented, "Your story expresses the impact that I know PFCS has on the people we serve better than any words that I could ever use. It truly shows how the work we do makes a real and significant impact in our

communities."

Attendance at the event was highlighted by local and state notables, including: New York State Assemblywoman Sandra Galef; Legislative Director Tom Mintz, from the Office of Representative Sean Maloney, as well as Director of Grants, Nancy Montgomery; Putnam County Undersheriff Peter Convery; Putnam County Chief Assistant District Attorney, Joseph J. Fonseca; Commissioner of Putnam County's Department of Social Services and Mental Health and Youth Bureau, Michael J. Piazza, Jr.; and Deputy

Commissioner of Putnam County's Department of Social Services and Mental Health and Youth Bureau, Joseph DeMarzo.

The event was generously sponsored by Stacey Gibson; a Garrison Family; Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union; AkzoNobel; Stephen M. Santoro, Sr., P.C.; South Putnam Animal Hospital; Kathleen M. Valletta, Esq. & Stamatia Dewbury, Esq.; Clifton Budd & DeMaria, LLP; Meridian Benefits Consulting; M&T Bank; NYSEG; Putnam County Tourism; Rose & Kiernan, Inc.; Christopher X. Maher, Esq.; NYAPRS; and Anthony and Anna Mirdita.

Putnam Family and Community Services, Inc. (PFCS) is the only private non-profit agency providing recovery-based mental health and substance use prevention and treatment services in Putnam County, NY. PFCS offers hope and healing to people of all ages through a comprehensive range of services including individual and group treatment, care management, family advocacy, parenting education, community outreach, psychiatric rehabilitation, and medication management. For more information, please visit [www.pfcsinc.org](http://www.pfcsinc.org) or [www.facebook.com/PFCSinc](https://www.facebook.com/PFCSinc).

# Trail Closure Set for Safe Removal of Construction Materials

The New York City Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is notifying Hudson Valley residents and visitors that demobilization from a completed construction project will require a helicopter to airlift materials to two sites near Breakneck Ridge. The recently completed work included improvements to drainage and security at two superstructures associated with the Catskill Aqueduct, a 92-mile-long conduit that carries water from Ashokan Reservoir to New York City. The safe removal of construction materials by helicopter—scheduled for the morning of Thursday, Oct. 27—will require a portion of the Breakneck Ridge Trail to be closed to ensure public safety. The trail had been closed for a morning in August when the same helicopter crew delivered construction materials to the project sites.

DEP is working with the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation to coordinate the brief closure on Oct. 27. Breakneck Ridge is part of the Hudson Highlands State Park Preserve. The closure will affect a short stretch of the trail, located about 3 miles north of the Village of Cold Spring, where a tunnel carries Route 9D through the mountain. The closure is expected to start about 7 a.m. and end no later than noon. State Parks and DEP staff will be at the trail that morning to inform visitors of the work. Signs will be posted this week at trailheads and local train stations to alert hikers and visitors about the upcoming closure. DEP scheduled the airlift for a weekday to coincide with relatively light use of the popular trail.



PROVIDED PHOTOS

Images from the original construction.

Construction materials will be removed from the work sites by a helicopter, and they will be delivered to a staging area at the Town of Philipstown Highway Garage. The materials, tethered safely beneath the helicopter, must be airlifted because neither building has viable road access. Anyone with questions about the work is encouraged to call DEP at (845) 334-7868.

DEP manages New York City's water supply, providing more than one billion gallons of high quality water each day to more than 9.5 million New Yorkers. This includes more than 70 upstate communities and institutions in Ulster,

Orange, Putnam and Westchester counties who consume an average of 110 million total gallons of drinking water daily from New York City's water supply system. This water comes from the Catskill, Delaware, and Croton watersheds that extend more than 125 miles from the City, and the system comprises 19 reservoirs, three controlled lakes, and numerous tunnels and aqueducts. DEP has nearly

6,000 employees, including almost 1,000 scientists, engineers, surveyors, watershed maintainers and other professionals in the upstate watershed. In addition to its \$70 million payroll and \$157 million in annual taxes paid in upstate counties, DEP has invested more than \$1.7 billion in watershed protection programs—including partnership organizations such as the Catskill Watershed Corporation and the Watershed Agricultural Council—that support sustainable farming practices, environmentally sensitive economic development, and local economic opportunity. In addition, DEP has a robust capital program with nearly \$14 billion in investments planned over the next 10 years that will create up to 3,000 construction-related jobs per year.

For more information, visit [nyc.gov/dep](http://nyc.gov/dep), like us on Facebook at [facebook.com/nycwater](https://www.facebook.com/nycwater), or follow us on Twitter at [twitter.com/nycwater](https://twitter.com/nycwater).



## Lead Screenings and Water Testing Help Protect Children

*continued from page 12*

the health department with questions. Renters should ask landlords to safely repair any peeling paint. If the landlord is not responsive, local town building inspectors may be able to assist.

Call the Putnam County Department of Health at 845-808-1390 for more information or visit the New York State Department of Health web site at: [www.nyhealth.gov/environmental/lead](http://www.nyhealth.gov/environmental/lead).

**The Putnam Examiner's  
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# Does Your Home Have a Name for Itself?

Does your home have its own name? If not, maybe it's worth considering.

More than once, I've heard that attaching a name to a home might actually enhance its value.

I first became aware of homes having names when I was first starting out in the publicity business and did some work in Hollywood. One of my clients was a very senior, world-famous wine expert named Robert Lawrence Balzer, whose house was originally owned by Rudolf Valentino. Named Falcon Lair, the house had quite a history, considering all the famous guests who had visited it. I became fascinated by the prospects of that added dimension a name could bring to a house.

But when you think about it, we've always attached certain attributes to houses by their names.

In movies, how could Scarlett O'Hara's character be defined without her unwavering devotion to Tara? On television, we remember that the Cartwright family was closely identified with Ponderosa and J.R. Ewing got shot at Southfork.

While some homes set the stage with visions of great power and influence – Versailles, Buckingham Palace, the White



By Bill Primavera

House – even humble abodes can be named to tell their characters.

Here in Westchester, Bill Wilson, co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous and its 12-step program, appropriately named his Westchester residence Stepping Stones, and actress Helen Hayes called her Nyack home Pretty Penny to convey its price. For many years, I have lived in The Ebenezer White House, named for a Revolutionary War physician and early state senator.

Sometimes homes share a double bill. For instance, I was involved in the sale of

a property in Yorktown known as the Adams-Bernstein House, now poised for renovation by the buyer. I know the history of those two owners from different centuries, each quite different. The first was a simple farmer from the early 1800s and the second, a sophisticated New York City physician, who bought it in the 1930s.

A home can also play into the ancestral bearings of our life's drama. My wife sometimes likes to remind me that she comes from Lithuanian royalty on her mother's side. When she and her mother visited their native land after the fall of the Iron Curtain, it was very important to them to visit the castle bearing their family name – Masalkis.

At the time, perhaps because of the lack of incentive caused by the former Communist regime, schedules meant very little. Upon arrival, my wife found that the custodian arbitrarily was closing the castle early. Not one to be so easily dispatched, my wife protested in perfect Lithuanian, "But I am a Masalkis!" That shamed the caretaker into honoring the posted hours while they toured the castle.

And my side of the family, while far from royal, has an interesting ancestral home as well. My dear Aunt Helen, who lived to 99, told me that during World War II the Nazis occupied the Primavera Villa in Chieti, Italy because it was the nicest residence in town. When I learned that, I felt that my character development was kicked up a notch.

Some claim that naming a house gives extra value to it, and there are online sites that offer suggestions for naming. These suggestions might include the style or former use of the structure, such as Orchard Cottage, Old School House or The Barn.

The name might reflect the location of the house, such as Hillcrest, Sunnyside, The Breakers or Woodside. A foreign phrase can have that "Ooh, la la" touch, such as Le Petite Maison or El Paradiso. Or it could be as simple as referring to trees or flowers on the property (The Elms, The Pines or Rose Cottage).

Today, whether our homes are manorial or ever so humble, they occupy center



BILL PRIMAVERA PHOTO

The Ebenezer White House, named for its original owner, now owned by The Home Guru and on the market in Yorktown Heights.

stage in our life stories, confirmed by Dorothy Gale's testimonial, after her excursion over the rainbow and back, that "there's no place like home," whether or not it bears a name.

Interestingly, I now live in a building of new condos that wasn't drawing the interest its developer anticipated. But when it made a deal with a certain presidential candidate to lend his brand name to the enterprise, it did much better.

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

## The Parallels in the Life Cycle of Your Child and a Glass of Wine



By Nick Antonaccio

Very few things in life aren't in a constant state of change. Our lives are in perpetual motion as we traverse through numerous life passages, at times in control of our destiny and at other times seemingly at the mercy of the whim of greater forces.

I was ruminating on this recently as I was savoring a 15-year-old glass of fine California Cabernet Sauvignon. I've often stated that wine is one of the few products in nature that changes its physical character and composition in a manner that is somewhat aligned with human development.

As a living, breathing organism, a fine wine's life cycle can span a long period, as it evolves from a basic fruit juice to a complex, nuanced embodiment of the influence of its maker. This evolution in a bottle, if you will, takes place with varying results. Just as human development is

impacted by an individual's history and environment, so, too, is it with wine.

Certain wines reach their peak early in their life cycle, never to improve, while others have an intrinsic potential that evolves and blossoms over time. In many ways this is similar to the developmental stages of a child, who is born into the world with the imprint of his or her genealogy; is nurtured in unique familial surroundings; and ultimately matures as a unique representation of his or her upbringing.

There are certain aspects of winemaking that affect each stage of its life cycle.

One winemaker will nurture a wine, intending it to mature at an early age, with minimal intervention, releasing it into the market to be evaluated on its own merits.

Another winemaker will painstakingly coddle and cuddle a wine in its youth, intending for the bottled wine to continuously evolve, not achieving its true expression for decades, as it interfaces with, and is influenced by, its environment. So, too, with human development.

What are the physical attributes of

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

a bottled wine that allow for such diversity in the end product? What is the physiological process a wine undergoes in a bottle that determines its level of maturity and superiority? In some respects, they

parallel human development.

There are four basic components of wine, each present in varying degrees and exerting varying influences: tannins, acidity, taste and alcohol. The combination of each of these determines the final style and life cycle of wine.

1) Tannins provide longevity. Somewhat harsh and unrefined at first, over time they soften and add a strong backbone and character to wine. Certain winemakers avoid tannins in order to produce a fresh wine that may be enjoyed in its youth. Others seek out high levels of tannins, which while initially harsh tasting, will soften over time and add complexity, sophistication and longevity. So, too, with human development.

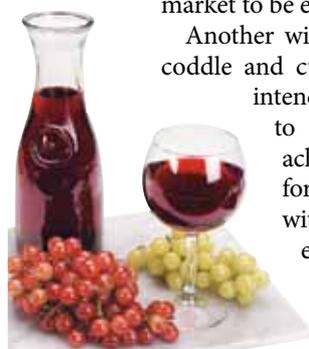
2) The level of acidity and 3) the taste (fruit) in a wine will determine its balance. Too little acidity and the wine may be lush but without any distinction. Too much and the end product may be acerbic and off-putting. As a wine matures, its acidity

softens and its taste declines, so that the end result may be either a bland wine or a well-balanced, nuanced product with deep-rooted complexity. Each winemaker seeks the ideal balance. At times this is immediately evident; other times it may be years before such balance is achieved. So, too, with human development.

4) The level of alcohol remains constant throughout the life of a wine. Early on, it may create a harsh and unbalanced wine. As a wine matures, the alcohol will tend to mellow its overall character, making it more approachable and pleasant. So, too, with human development.

Just as we observe our fellow humans as they age and mature, developing our own perception of their personality and character, so, too, with wine. But don't over think either. Appreciate and enjoy them for what they are: products of their environments, for better or worse.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at [nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com](mailto:nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com) or on Twitter @sharingwine.



# 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](mailto:nikki@theexaminernews.com)

## Tuesday, October 25

**Halloween Movie, Hocus Pocus at Kent Library:** 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. to watch the 1993 Halloween classic, Hocus Pocus! After three centuries, three witch sisters are resurrected in Salem, Massachusetts on Halloween night, and it is up to two teenagers, a young girl, and an immortal cat to put an end to their reign of terror once and for all! Starring Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker, Kathy Najimy. We will serve popcorn, and hand out DIY Trick-or-Treat Bags while supplies last. Costumes are encouraged. No registration, but seating is limited. The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

**Magical Tree House Book Club at Kent Library:** 4:30 p.m. -5:15 p.m. Kent Public Library. The first book to be discussed will be "Haunted Castle on Hallow's Eve" by Mary Pope Osborn. Travel through time and explore history with Jack and Annie on their many adventures. We will discuss the book, learn more about the time they travel to and enjoy making a craft. Club is open to those in 1st, 2nd & 3rd grades. Registration is required. You may register for the program by going to [www.kentlibrary.org](http://www.kentlibrary.org) or calling the Kent Public Library at 845-225-8585. The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

## Wednesday, October 26

**Pumpkin Glow in Kent:** Join the Kent Public Library and the Kent Recreation Department for a Pumpkin Glow! What is a Pumpkin Glow, you may ask? It is, for those who have already carved a Jack o' lantern, a chance to show everyone your masterfully carved pumpkin, and to enjoy the beautiful sight of many lit carved pumpkins together. On the Town Green in front of the Kent Public. 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m. We will set the Jack o' lanterns out at 6:30 p.m., light their candles, enjoy some apple cider, popcorn and donuts, and wait for the sun to go down. What do you need to bring? An already carved pumpkin and a candle. While the Pumpkin Glow is going on outside, inside the Kent Library parents who wish to will be able to get a free EZ Child ID card with fingerprint and picture to identify their child. This fun event is open to everyone. No registration is required. For more information call 845- 225-8585 or go to [kentlibrary.org](http://kentlibrary.org). The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, (off of Route 52) Kent Lakes.

**The World of Miniatures:** Crafts & Collections: Patterson Library, 1167 Rte. 311 Patterson. 7 p.m. Delve into the tiny world of miniatures in this hands-on mini-craft program. You will create your own display piece and hear interesting facts and tips about creating and collecting these tiny treasures from miniaturists

Debbie Colombo and Bernadette Shustak. Registration required, space is limited. Free program. For more information, visit us online at [www.pattersonlibrary.org](http://www.pattersonlibrary.org) and click on calendar or call 845-878-6121 x10.

## Thursday, October 27

**The Tri-State IBM Retirees Club:** 1:30 p.m. in the meeting hall of the United Methodist Church, 1176 E Main St, Shrub Oak. Speakers are Beth Casso and Lynda Nickelsen covering Medicare and health care issues. Dues for 2017 membership will be collected. Sign in, refreshments at 1 p.m. Info: 914-528-5916.

**The Blue Olive: Tasting & Cooking with Olive Oil:** Patterson Library, 1167 Rte. 311 Patterson. 7 p.m. Join us as John Canevari, owner of The Blue Olive gourmet store in Pawling, demonstrates how to create delicious dishes using their high quality olive oils & vinegars. Learn how to cook with special blends to turn your old recipes into something wonderful and new! Registration required, space is limited. Free program. For more information, visit us online at [www.pattersonlibrary.org](http://www.pattersonlibrary.org) and click on calendar or call 845-878-6121 x10.

## Friday, October 28

**Annual Fundraising Dinner to support the SPCA of Putnam County:** 7 p.m. at Four Brothers Restaurant, 654 Rt. 6, Mahopac Dinner, music, comedian, silent auction and raffles Tickets \$55 per person can be purchased by phone: 845-520-6915 or online [spcaputnam.org](http://spcaputnam.org) or by mail at Putnam County SPCA, P.O. Box 850 Brewster, NY 10509. Donations (tax deductible) for this event are also being accepted and most appreciated.

## Saturday, October 29

**Halloween Extravaganza at Kent Library:** 11 a.m. Listen to Halloween tales performed by Jonathan Kruk, a master storyteller. Meet the witch who puts "happy" into Halloween. Find out the old lady from Kent who is not afraid of anything. Discover the "rolly-head" and the "haunted hand." This interactive show for school-aged children and their families offers spooky stories and some surprise jumps, but it's not too scary! At noon, the library will have a children's costume parade, and at 12:15 the Kent Conservation Advisory Committee will lead a guided nature walk to discover and create haunted houses hidden in the Faerie Forest behind the library. Everyone is also invited to help create a "spooky sidewalk". There will be lots of Halloween fun for the whole family. Don't miss it! Costumes are more than welcome, don't forget the camera! Activities will be outside, but in case of inclement weather, will be held indoors. No registration required. The

library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

**Ragamuffin Parade & Trunk-or-Treat Event:** 10 a.m. - noon Markel Park . 559 N. Main St., Brewster. Registration @ 9:00 AM Parade @ 10 a.m. Trunk-or-Treat Event. FBC Brewster 460 N. Main Street, Brewster. Prizes for Best Costume. Performance by Mad Science, Balloon Sculpting, Trick-or-Treating, Cotton Candy, & Popcorn

**Overweight and Teased:** 10 a.m. Discover ways to help children who are overweight gain self-confidence and achieve a healthy lifestyle. Dr. Roni Roth Beshears EdD, RD, shares her personal insight and professional response for problems encountered by children who are overweight in relation to school, athletic performance, food and lifestyle choices, social interactions, and more. Registration for this talk is requested. Mahopac Public Library

**Monster Bash Halloween Party:** 6 p.m. Kids in grades K and up, come dressed up for the Halloween extravaganza at the Patterson Library. We will have creepy snacks, prizes for disguises, awesome crafts, spine tingling games and more! Registration required. For more information or to register contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to [www.pattersonlibrary.org](http://www.pattersonlibrary.org) and click Calendar.

## Sunday October 30

**The Desmond-Fish Library Pumpkin Glow Event:** 6 p.m-7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged but not required to bring a carved pumpkin to add to the Glow. Enjoy apple cider and apple cider donuts and as darkness falls, admire all the lit pumpkins gathered together. Entertainment will be provided by ever popular Stacy Labriola with songs that conjure up the fun of a spooky Halloween. Costumes are always welcome... see if you can recognize the librarians! This event is free and fun for all ages. The Desmond-Fish Library is located at 472 Route 403 (at the corner of 9D) in Garrison, NY. For more information about any of the library's upcoming programs, please visit [www.desmondfishlibrary.org](http://www.desmondfishlibrary.org)

**Town of Carmel Rec Department Presents Harvestfest:** Come to the annual Harvestfest featuring pony rides, a petting zoo, crafts, bounce houses, Trick-or-Treat Parade, vendors, and more! Bring the whole family for a fun-filled day and be sure to wear your costumes!! For information on being a vendor, including tag sale vendors (\$20/table) or to volunteer at the event, please call the Recreation Office. For: Residents of all ages Place: Sycamore Park Fee: Free Admission Time: noon- 3 p.m.

**2016 Veterans Chow Down:** Putnam County golf course. HCCA member,

Mike Veletta, has reserved a table for members of our civic associations. This event is free for veterans. Please call him at 845-228-1410 if you would like to attend. The following is a link for more information about the event: <https://www.nysenate.gov/questionnaires/terrence-murphy/2016-veterans-chow-down>.

**Free Musical Event:** Join troubadour Jim Winder and his gifted band of brothers as they present this storytelling concert with original songs. Inspired by the most poignant chapters of John Bunyan's classic Pilgrim's Progress from the first stirrings of the Holy Spirit to the final arrival at the Celestial City of God! This is a free concert, but a love-offering will be received. Red Mills Baptist Church. FMI: 845-628-4230.

## Art on Display

**Self-portraits created by Mahopac High School Digital Studio Art students** are currently on display in the Young Arts Gallery at Mahopac Public Library. Sergio Gonzalez-Tornero, Adrienne Cullom, and Alicia Gonzalez. A show of their work will be installed in the Third Floor Gallery at the Library from October 1-30.

## ONGOING

### Monday

**Artists' Drop-in** Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Reed Memorial Library. Artists are invited to drop-in to the library with their pencils, pads and paints for a creative afternoon. This session will provide camaraderie but not instruction.

**Discovering Christ Program:** All are welcomed! Runs until Nov 7. 6:45 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dinners & Program No Cost For Attendees. Sacred Heart Church 414 Haviland Dr., Patterson. Forms in back of church or call michael 845-278-8694

### Tuesday

**Homework Help at the Kent Library:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Program for students in elementary and middle school. The program offers assistance with homework, projects, and study guidance. No registration is necessary. For more information, call 845-225-8585 or go to [www.kentlibrary.org](http://www.kentlibrary.org).

**Watercolor Black and White at Reed Library:** September 20, 27, October 11, 18 and 25 from 10 a.m. to noon. Instruction in working with white and black watercolor paints to achieve a unique opaque painting effect. Class is open to both new and experienced art students. Registration is required, preference given to residents of the Reed Library District. Please call the library to register, 845-225-2439.

# EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds

102516

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF WALKSPAN, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/13/2016. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **221 Hunter Ave., Sleepy Hollow, NY 10591.** Purpose: any lawful acts.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PEARL OF ANTILLES, LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/25/2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **630 East Lincoln Ave., Apt. 2H, Mount Vernon, NY, 10552.** Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CRAFT HOSPITALITY GROUP, LLC.** Arts. of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/30/2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **630 East Lincoln Ave., Apt. 2H, Mount Vernon, NY, 10552.** Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Ben Gelinas Design, LLC** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/01/2016. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: **18 Orchard Street, Pleasantville, NY 10570.** Purpose: any lawful act or activity

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OLI PLUS LLC,** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 06/10/2016. Office in West-

chester County SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Beverly Walker, 16 N Broadway 3f White Plains, NY 10601.** Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ROAD G CONSULTING, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 08/01/2016. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. **SSNY shall mail process to: 8 Park Hill Lane, Larchmont, NY 10538.** Purpose: any lawful activity.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FOUR STALEYS HOLDING LLC. ARTS OF ORG** Filed with Sec'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 7/20/2016. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **65 Longdale Avenue, White Plains, NY 10607.** Purpose: any lawful acts.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF WANDERER NEWS, LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 9/30/2016. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated agent upon whom process may be served against LLC to: **7014 13th Avenue, Ste. 202, in Brooklyn, NY, 11228. Principal business address: 255 Huguenot St., Apt. 202, in New Rochelle, NY, 10801.** Purpose: any lawful act.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MO-BIGRAM LLC.** Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on August 17, 2016. Office in Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **29 Faith Lane, Ardsley, New York 10502.** Purpose: any lawful acts.

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# EXAMINER MEDIA Classifieds 102516

continued from previous page

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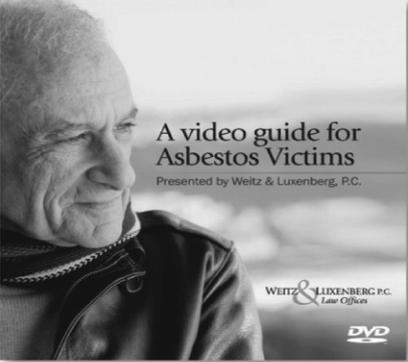
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## Guide to Choicest Entrées During Hudson Valley Restaurant Week

continued from page 6

Giulio's. Skirt steak

Morton's. Larger filet mignon. \$10  
Sam's of Gedney Way. Petit filet of beef Sapori. Filet of lemon sole  
The Melting Pot. Add lobster tail \$9.95  
Yonkers  
Dolphin. Argentinean skirt steak  
La Lanterna. Half-rack of lamb  
X2O Xaviars. Short ribs of beef  
Yorktown Heights  
Thyme. Short ribs of beef

Most restaurateurs hope that Restaurant Week participation will be at least a tradeoff. Still better for them is to attract enough repeat customers to make their participation profitable.

Some restaurants do not offer the prix fixe menus every day of the week. Some sign up to serve dinner but not lunch, and many are closed on Mondays. At all restaurants, diners can opt to order from the regular menu instead of the prix fixe menu.

Go to the Hudson Valley Restaurant Week website, [www.valleytable.com](http://www.valleytable.com), for information about menu availability and restaurant hours. On the website, restaurants can be sorted for each county in alphabetical order, by town or by town for a specific cuisine (such as French, Italian, Japanese, Mediterranean, etc.).

The program debuted in 2006 with 70 restaurants and became a semi-annual event in 2012.

### Rockland County

Congers  
Restaurant X/Bully Boy. Short ribs  
Nyack  
8 N. Broadway. Steak frites \$10  
BV's Grill. Filet mignon  
Broadway Bistro. Long Island duck  
Prohibition River. Short rib  
Sour Kraut. Leg of lamb  
Pearl River  
AquaTerra. Veal osso buco  
Piermont  
Pier 701. Short ribs of beef  
Sparkill  
Sparkill Steakhouse. Filet mignon  
Tappan  
76 House. Sliced steak

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

## Crossword Answers

1	S	P	A		4	Q	U	E	B	E	C			
10	T	O	M		11	U	N	D	O	N	E			
12	E	L	M		13	I	D	I	O	C	Y			
14	T	O	O	15	L	N	U	T		16	O	L	17	D
				18	U	S	E			19	T	R	O	D
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24	K	I	N	G			25	L	E	E				
26	I	N	S		27	W	I	L	K	28	E	29	30	S
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		36	D	E	N	S	E	R			37	T	A	W

The Putnam  
**Examiner**  
**Sports**  
 Covering Putnam County and Northern Westchester Sports

October 25- October 31, 2016

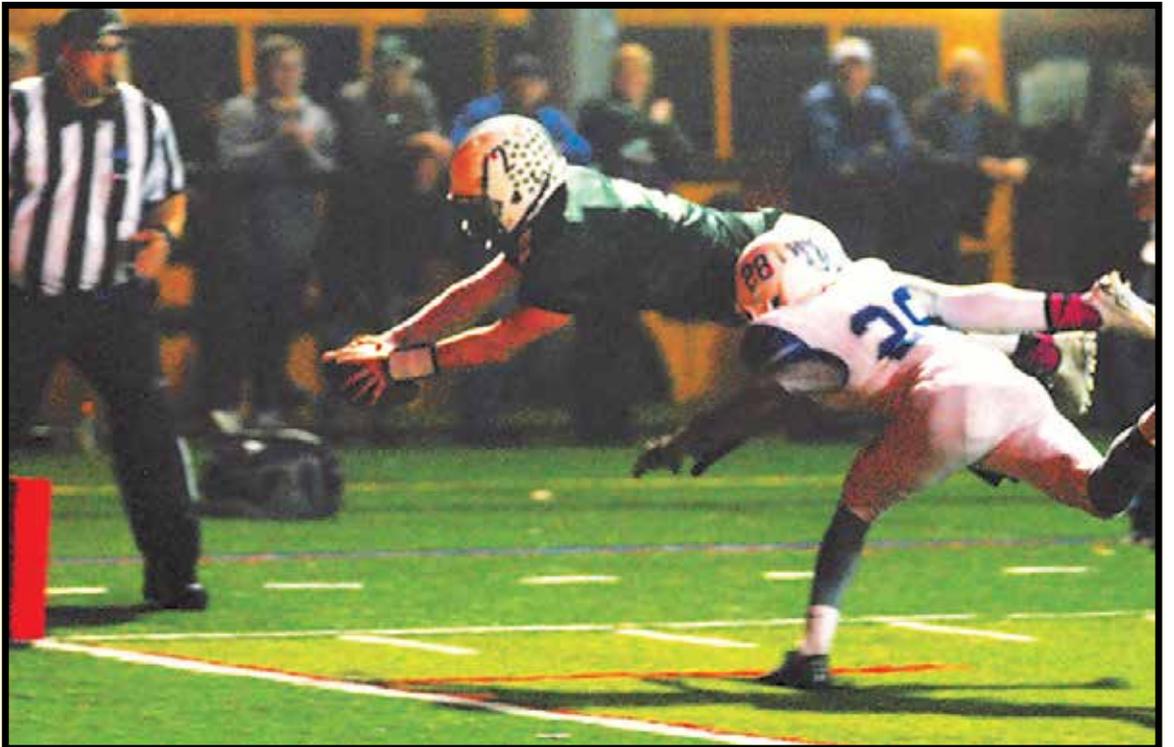
SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

SPORTS SECTION

# Forced Entry!

No.2 Bears,  
 Guida  
 Soar to  
 42-28 Win  
 over No.7  
 Hen Hud; No.3  
 Somers Next

Brewster QB Jack Guida takes the high road over Hen Hud DB Jordan Grullon (28) to one of four touchdowns Guida would score in the No.2 Bears' 42-28 Section 1 Class A quarterfinal win over No.7 Hen Hud last Friday when the state-ranked (No.7) Bears advanced to face third-seeded Somers (No.9 in NYS) in Friday's highly anticipated Final 4 showdown... see Grid Notebook



# No.1 Yorktown, No.2 Brewster, No.3 Somers Advance to Final 4

*Bears to Clash with Tuskers, Huskers Face Rye; Carmel Gives New Ro' Fits in 6-0 Loss*

By Ray Gallagher  
Examiner Sports Editor  
@Directrays

We haven't had a year like this on the local gridiron in at least a quarter century, whereby three Class A teams from the Northern Westchester/Putnam County region have reached the Final 4 and remain firmly affixed among the contenders for the Section 1 crown; not to mention Carmel's strong showing on the Class AA circuit and the resurrection of Hendrick Hudson in Class A.

We're getting down to the nitty gritty this Friday when the star power – including Brewster QB/DB Jack Guida and RB/DB Henry Terry, Yorktown RB/LB Brett Makar and QB/DB Jose Boyer and Somers RB Messiah Horne and WR/DB Matt Pires – will be out in force with top-seeded Yorktown hosting No.5 Rye (7 pm) and No.2 Brewster hosting No.3 Somers (7 pm) after all four advanced with convincing quarterfinal triumphs.

**BREWSTER's** rematch with No.7 Hen Hud was supposed to be the second coming of what might have been the game of the year back in Week 3 when the Bears overcame a two-TD halftime deficit to eke out a 56-49 win for the ages. However, despite the Sailors (5-3) coming off a huge come-from-behind upset of Rye, the state-ranked (No.7) Bears (8-0) would have none of it. Brewster dominated in the trenches, putting an absurd amount of pressure on Sailor gunslinger Nick Cunningham on one side of the ball while Brewster's offensive line blew up the line of scrimmage on the other side of the ball.

"Oh, definitely, our offensive and defense line has only been getting better," Guida said, "and we were able to get to Cunningham a lot faster, which is what we needed cause he's so accurate and they have athletic receivers. That helped on defense and we were able to run a lot of power on offense because our big guys up



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS  
Brewster DL Connor Dignan sacks Hen Hud QB Nick Cunningham.

front won the game for us."

As he was the first time they met, Guida was uncontrollable, rushing 28 times for 228 yards and four touchdowns. Terry added an 82-yard kick return for a TD and a two-yard rushing score, which was set up by Rob Peifer's 45-yard punt return to the Sailor four.

Bears Guida, Connor Dignan, Nick Leahy and Brian Milano each put a sack on Cunningham, who was running for his life at times. Dignan was a force, hurrying Cunningham into costly interceptions by Manny Costales and Michael Buonadonna. Cunningham, who is four TDs shy of setting a new Section 1 record for scoring strikes, finished 26 for 45 for 288 yards and three TDs. Underclassmen Alan Porter-Jackson and Michael Fasolino, plus senior Marquan Anderson, all caught TD passes for the Sailors. Fasolino, just a sophomore, showed glimpses of a promising future with two sacks of Guida, who is tough to bring down and will be equally tough

for Somers.

"This is probably the biggest game I've ever played in," Guida said of the Tuskers. "If we wanna be the best, we gotta beat the best, so we'll have a good week of practice and we'll definitely be ready because we're all excited."

And now **SOMERS** (7-1), ranked No.9 in NYS, comes to town for what can only be called one of the most anticipated semifinals games between two programs that have gone punch for punch six times since 2009 (Somers holding a 4-2 edge).

"We're really excited," said Pires, who has 10 receiving and two rushing TDs this season. "Brewster is a great football team, and we have to keep getting better each day his week to get prepared for this big game."

Somers senior Horne rushed for four touchdowns and 200 yards, paving the way for a 28-14 win over No. 6 Lourdes. Since the third game of the season, Horne has been an unstoppable force, according to legendary Coach Tony DeMatteo. And



Somers' Chris DiCintio (57) and Jack Gilroy (8) relish in Tusker triumph while teammate Jake Graham extends a hand to Warriors player.

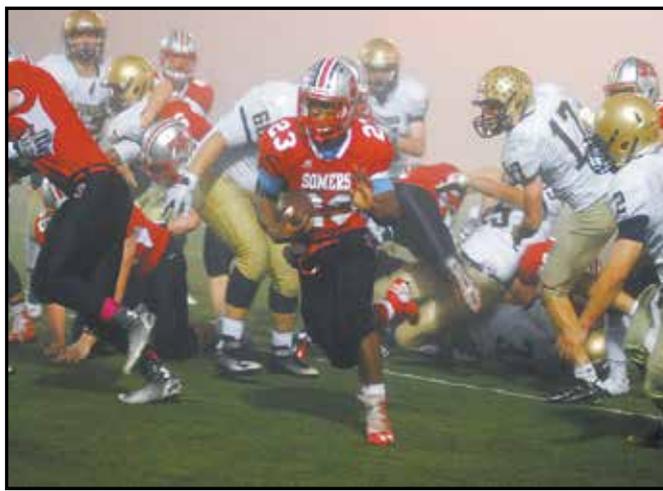
on one of the foggier nights in Northern Westchester history, Horne looked like a blur and while OL 'Nicky G' Gargiulo was pancaking blokes about.

"Messiah, early on, had heat exhaustion in one game and didn't play well against Yorktown, but ever since he's been balling" said DeMatteo, who will coach in his 12th Final 4 since coming to Somers in 2000. "The biggest problem was not knowing the down and distance because the chains were clear across the field and we couldn't see them at all. The kids could still see, but we couldn't see. I think the kids were nervous at first but we told them at halftime to settle down, that this wasn't life or death. It's a football game and they needed to go out there and have some fun, and we played much better in the second half. I'm very proud of this group, they've worked really hard and really prepared for this."

Horne, along with Pires, will be the point of contention for the Bears, who match up extremely well with the Tuskers



Brewster DB Mike Ercole breaks up pass intended for Hen Hud WR Marquan Anderson.



Somers RB Messiah blows past a slew of Lourdes defenders in Tuskers' 28-14 playoff win over Warriors Friday.



Brewster RB Rob Peifer takes on Hen Hud's Manny Carbone in Bears' 42-28 playoff win over Sailors Friday.

## Sports

## Grid Notebook



Hen Hud sophomore Mike Fasolino breaks from Brewster DL Nick Fahey in Bears' 42-28 playoff win over Sailors Friday.



Hen Hud WR Alan Jackson-Porter makes superb grab over coverage of Brewster's Mike Buonadonna in Bears' 42-28 win over Sailors Friday.

up front. The unit that wins the trenches will likely survive and advance because Horne has put his ball security issues



Brewster QB Jack Guida takes on Hen Hud tacklers A.J. Pennella and Jordan Grullon (28) in Bears win Friday.

behind him and neither team is turnover prone.

"Credit goes to my line, we had to get revenge for last year (playoff blowout to Lourdes)" said the 5'10", 180-pound Horne, who has rushed for 18 TDs and over 10 yards per carry (1,276 yards). "The line and my fullbacks get the credit (for the four touchdowns). They did it all and I'd be nothing without them. We really gotta grind this week to get ready for Brewster. We gotta prepare."

DeMatteo and his staff were hard at work Saturday, breaking down Guida and the Bears.

"He's a tremendous football player," DeMatteo said. "I haven't seen him in this role (QB) in person, but I'll watch a lot of film on him."

**YORKTOWN** (8-0), ranked No.4 in NYS, took a little longer than it would have like to get rid of No.8 Sleepy Hollow, who eventually succumbed to Yorktown's terrific twosome of Makar and Boyer, who, side by side in both football and lacrosse, are in the discussion of all-time great two-sport Husker duos. They went for a combined 535 all-purpose yards against the Headless Horsemen.

Boyer (5 of 10, 130 yards passing) tossed two TD passes, one of which was a 40-yarder Hail Mary to Makar just before the half for a 21-7 lead, the other a 30-yard strike to RB Dom Cioffi (3 catches, 50 yards). The Notre Dame-bound lax star also rushed for 115 yards, including a 62-yard jaunt to paydirt.

Makar was equally invincible, rushing 30 times for 210 yards and a score while going over 1,000 yards for the year. He added nine tackles, eight of the solo persuasion, a sack and a pick.

"The boys showed up pumped to play," said Makar, who has a team-high 18 total TDs this season. "Shout out to my O-line. I gotta give the big boys up front all the credit. Rye's a great team and has been for as long as I can remember growing up in Yorktown. They're a great football team and we like to think we're a pretty good one too. We just gotta get back to grinding Monday through Thursday and hopefully it will pay off on game day."

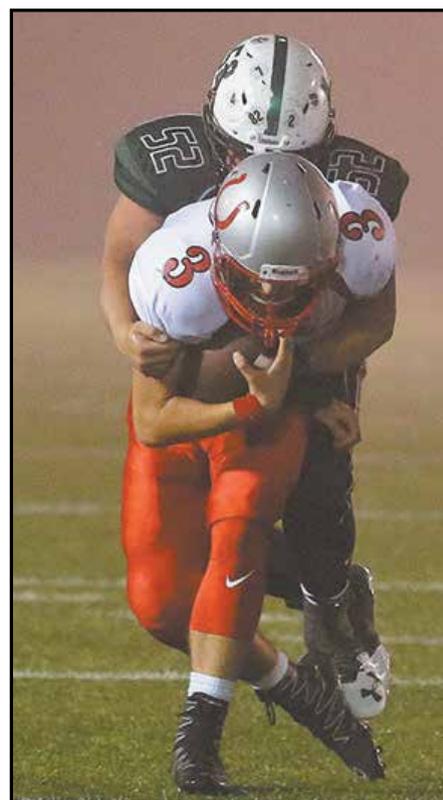
#### CLASS AA

**No.7 CARMEL** (5-3) saw its playoff hopes dashed on the road at No.2 New Rochelle (8-0) despite having

outgained the 10-time Section 1 champion Huguenots in a devastating 6-0 loss. The Rams were deep in New Ro' territory twice but came away fruitless, including once inside the final 5:00. Two of Carmel's three losses this year were to undefeated semifinal teams (Arlington), so the defensive-minded Rams have had a terrific season and are fractions away from being 8-0 themselves... woulda, coulda, shoulda!



Yorktown's Brett Makar busts up the gut for TD in playoff win over Sleepy Hollow last Friday.



Yorktown's Anthony Diciano puts a sack on Sleepy QB in Husker playoff win Friday.

#### CLASS B

**PUTNAM VALLEY** (3-5) won for the third time in four weeks, blowing up Briarcliff, 40-0. Among the highlights was sophomore LB John Listwan's second pick-6 in as many weeks. Additionally, RB Adam Rukaj scored two TDs for the Tigers while Darnel Shillingford, Justin Acosta and QB Travis Anderson (1 TD rushing, 2 passing) also found paydirt. Prediction: Coach Elsasser's Tigers are a playoff team next year if they commit and apply in the off-season.

"The boys have been playing pretty well most of the season in my opinion," Elsasser said. "It had been mistakes in key situations that had been hurting us

the most at the beginning. We definitely have a lot of things to continue to clean up but the boys are starting to come together and play the way they are capable of playing. The team is excited about the opportunity to play in the Blythdale Bowl Game this Saturday. As for the future, the juniors and sophomores have really been stepping up early this season. Darnel Shillingford sophomore captain WR/LB and sophomore FB/LB John Listwan FB/LB have been a dominating factor on both sides of the ball. Adam Rukaj RB and Mike Nolan RB will be an exciting combination to watch running the ball. Mike Gaitan has shown diversity and toughness. Travis Anderson will also be returning to lead the offense at QB now. He has made some great strides both in his physical performance in recent games as well as his leadership abilities during practices."

**FINAL NOTE:** Nobody plays out the string on my watch, so even if you're eliminated from the playoffs, remember: If you're a senior, this is likely it for you; if you're an underclassmen you're building for the future. So, go hard or go home!

#### NWE/Putnam Examiner Fab 5 Grid Poll

**No.1 YORKTOWN** - Will shed the back-breaking monkey that is Rye if Huskers bring A-game, but Garnets are toughest No.5 seed I can recall and come in with the notion of eliminating Yorktown for a 4th-straight year.

**No.2 BREWSTER** - Go ahead, shut down Guida, and Terry will break one off on ya. P.S. shutting down Guida is easier said than done #YardsAfterContact.

**No.3 SOMERS** - My concern is the penalties, but if they clean up their issues and limit Guida's damage, the Tuskers are going to their third title game in five years.

**No.4 CARMEL** - When you hold New Ro, among the best programs in state history, to a six-spot, you've done one hell of a job.

**No. 5 HEN HUD** - Hard to fathom this Mike Fasolino is just a sophomore. This man among boys could go down in Sailor history as Hen Hud's finest football player when all is said and done.

BOB CASTNER PHOTO

# Yorktown, Somers Boys/Girls Getting it Done on Pitch

By Ray Gallagher  
 Examiner Sports Editor  
 @Directrays

With Class A Somers' and Class AA Yorktown's boys' and girls' soccer programs currently playing at extremely high levels, and the Class A Lakeland boys and girls doing likewise through the first round of the Section 1 playoffs, the state of soccer between the 12-mile radius of the three schools is as high as its been in quite some time.

Heading in to the second round of their respective tournaments, all six teams were alive and well.

For a program that is always competitive and usually among the mix of Class AA contenders, the **YORKTOWN** girls should never fly under the radar. Yet, despite earning a No.3 seed in the post season, that's exactly what happened. The Huskers



RAY GALLAGHER/RICK KUPERBERG/BOB CASTNER PHOTOS

Hen Hud G Jaelynn Smith makes one of 28 saves against barreling Tuskers Katrina Kurtz in Tuskers' 4-0 win over Sailors.



Somers' Jessica Rodriguez deals with Hen Hud's Randi Blitzer in Tuskers 3-0 playoff win over Sailors Saturday.



Yorktown's record-setting sniper Alyssa Francese and the surging Huskers face Carmel in today's sectional quarterfinals.

entered the tournament flying high, courtesy of a 1-0 win over state-ranked (No.2) Somers in the finals of the Husker Tournament. Ariana Pjetri scored just minutes into the game off an assist from Alyssa Francese, who has been among the most prolific playmakers/scorers in Section 1 all season. Last year, Francese broke Samantha Russo's school record of 24 goals (set in 2007). This year, the Stony Brook-bound senior is on the mark again this year with another stellar season, breaking Russo's record for career goals (71), not just breaking it, but shattering it with nearly 30 tallies this year.

Yorktown took that momentum into the playoffs and ran with it, posting a dominating 5-0 win over

No.14 RCK. Yorktown's Ciara Frawley scored from Ivanna Pjetri (1G, 1A) to make it 2-0 after Ellen O'Callahan spotted the Huskers a 1-0 lead. Francese added two insurance goals for the Huskers, who face No.11 Carmel in today's quarters.

**GIRLS PLAYOFFS**

There is no bigger story on the pitch this week than the one coming out of **PUTNAM VALLEY** where the Tigers (11-4-1) made history, winning a playoff game for the first time since the program's inception back in the early 2000s. Lindsay Cohen, a vibrant eighth-grade forward, tallied the game's only goal the 16th minute, accepting Amy Deegan's cross and finishing for a 1-0 win over No.11 Dobbs Ferry. The sixth-seeded Tigers will face No.3 Albertus Magnus in this week's quarterfinals.

PV Coach Keenan Deegan, he of former NYS championship fame at Somers High,

has worked wonders with this youthful unit and deserves our tip of the cap...

**SOMERS**, the No.1 seed, scored just 25 seconds into their opening-round win over Hen Hud and never looked back in a 4-0 win. Jenna Menta (2G, 2A) and Melina Couzis (2G, 1A) were surely in step with one another, much like the two D-I-bound snipers have been the past three years. The state-ranked (No.2) Tuskers will face No.9 Tappan Zee in today's Class A quarters. Even things beyond Somers' control worked out for them over the weekend when state-ranked (No.17) Rye, the No.2 seed was shocked by No.15 Eastchester, 1-0, on PKs.

**MAHOPAC**, the No.9 seed, got it done on the road behind two goals from freshman Carly Steinberg, who is really making a strong push here since the second half of the season. A rookie no



Somers M Dani Cucchiarella and Hen Hud's Katy Kenny really get after a head ball in Tuskers' 4-0 win over Sailors Saturday.



Somers M Melina Couzis in action against Hen Hud's Melanie Porras in 4-0 Tusker win over Sailors Saturday.



Somers senior Jenna Menta contends with Hen Hud's Randi Blitzer in Tuskers 4-0 Class A playoff win over Sailors.

# Sports

# Soccer Notebook

more, Steinberg added an assist while Ellen Walpole (1G), Morgan Kirby (1G), Ailis Martin (1A) and Sam Colatruglio (1A) also figured in the scoring for the surging Indians, who face No.1 Horace Greeley (ranked No.11 in NYS) in today's Class AA quarters.

**LAKELAND**, the No.13 seed, went on the road and survived a 2-1 win over No.4

Nyack to advance to the quarters for a second year in row on goals from Mauro Bloss and Flanagan from Mauro. Lakeland's win was one several wild outcomes on the Class A front whereby a slow of low seeds knocked off favored top seeds, including, and none bigger than, No.11 CARMEL, which shocked No.6 John Jay EF, 1-0. The Rams' win sets up

Sangiaco (2G, 1A) did what they are expected to do; set each other up and finish (the two have combined for 28 goals this season). G Mauricio Arango (8 saves) notched the shutout as the previously state-ranked Huskers attempt to recover from a rocky finish to the regular season.

The second-seeded Huskers will also face a tough quarterfinal challenge against No.10 OSSINING (9-6-1), which got two goals from freshman Nolan Lenaghan in a 3-1 win over RCK. Miguel Marra, Ossining's, 16-goal scorer, will also be the Huskers' focus.

**LAKELAND** (12-3-2) defeated Sleepy Hollow, 4-1, behind a well-balanced attack that produced four scorers, including Matias Prando, Nick Foci (14G this season), Luka Rudovic and Carlos Delmonte. All four had an assist as well for the Hornets will host No. 5 Tappan Zee in last night's extremely difficult quarterfinal.

Prior to the playoffs, Hornet Coach Tim Hourahan speculated that, with such a deep field, the 2016 quarterfinals would be as competitive as a semifinal round in any other year. And with TZ visiting the Hive and Keio coming to Tusker Nation, nothing is a given; though a Lakeland/Somers final matchup this Saturday at the Hive would certainly be a juicy nugget in this neck of the woods. The League I-C champion Hornets (7-0-1 in league) are the only team to put a

blemish on Somers this season, defeating the Tuskers twice.

No.9 MAHOPAC (7-8-2) had its Class AA campaign come to an end in a 2-0 loss to No.8 New Rochelle. The Indians' lack of bona fide scoring was its undoing as they failed to provide consistent pressure.

*Boys' and girls' soccer coaches are encouraged to email raygallaghersports@gmail.com for inclusion in our weekly notebook (your players deserve the five minutes it takes to do so).*



The reaction to Somers D Evan Kielytke's goal in 2-0 win over Brewster.



Brewster's Brendan Feehan (R) plays header in front of Tusker Jon Riina in 2-0 Somers win.

a clash with Yorktown. Carel scored in the first three minutes. Ram Alexa Dapolito intentionally drove the ball off a JJEF defender, giving Carmel a corner kick, which Gina Henson (1A) sent perfectly toward Mariya Gura, who volleyed it to the back of the net.

**BOYS PLAYOFFS:**

The 14th seeded **BREWSTER** boys were not supposed to give No.3 SOMERS the fits they did in the opening round of the Section 1 Class A tournament. Leading 1-0 at the half, though, Somers found a way to hang on for a 2-0 win, and if the state-ranked (No.4) Tuskers (14-2-1) thought that was tough, wait until they see No.11

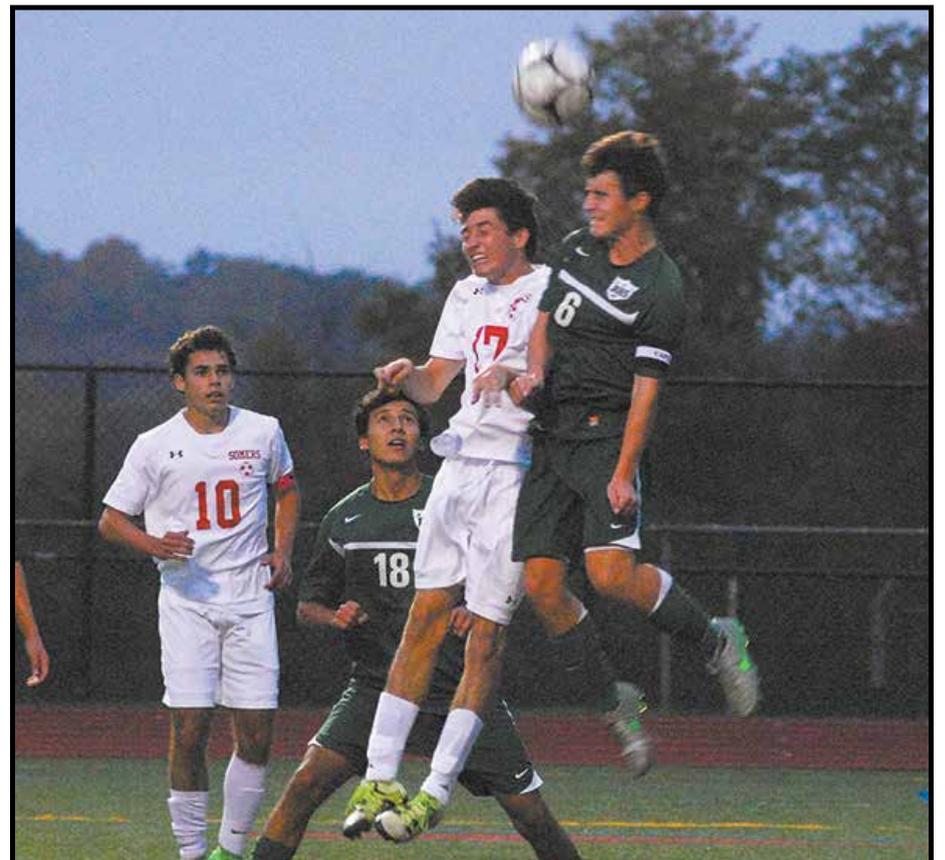
Keio, which has been a form of kryptonite over the years to many Section 1 programs, in Monday's quarterfinal round (last night).

Somers got a first half tally from D Evan Kielytka off a throw-in from Graham Roediger and a late PK from M Jack Maher to beat Bears junior netminder Michael Charbonneau, who made several huge stops to keep the Bears (8-8-2) in the game.

**YORKTOWN** (11-4-1) saw its big guns get it done in a 3-0 win over Sleepy Hollow, whereby Joey Landicino (1G, 1A) and Enzo



Brewster G Mike Charbonneau punches away a shot header from Somers' Jon Riina as Anthony Ferrandino (21) assists in Tuskers' 2-0 playoff win over Bears.



Brewster's Chris Feehan and Somers' Graham Roediger sky high to play head ball in 2-0 Tusker win.



Somers D Evan Kielytke (25) gets above all to head home a goal in Tuskers' 2-0 win over Brewster last Thursday.

# Onwards & Upwards!

## Carmel, Mahopac, Put Valley Advance to Quarters



Members of the Carmel, Mahopac and Putnam Valley soccer teams were all jubilant and triumphant last Saturday when all three advanced to the quarterfinals of today's Section 1 tournament: Carmel stunning John Jay EF; Mahopac upsetting New Rochelle; and Putnam Valley defeating Dobbs Ferry for the first playoff win in school history... see Soccer Notebook