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DiPippo Trial Continues and Nears End in Carmel

By Andrew Vitelli and David Propper

It's been 22 years since Lorraine McLaughlan, at the time a teacher at George Fischer Middle School in Carmel, says she saw 12-year old Josette Wright at the Poughkeepsie Galleria. McLaughlan recalls saying hello to Wright; Wright, says McLaughlan, didn't return the greeting but turned to a friend, a girl of about 16, and explained that McLaughlan was a teacher. McLaughlan thought little of the exchange until, upon returning to school, she learned that Wright was missing from home.

According to prosecutors, Wright had been dead for four days at the time

of the supposed encounter, raped and murdered by Anthony DiPippo and his friend Andrew Krivak in Krivak's van. McLaughlan was one of several witnesses to testify last week in DiPippo's murder trial at the new Putnam County Courthouse in Carmel, as prosecutors seek to convict DiPippo for a third time since 1997.

DiPippo was freed in June on \$1 million bail, (but then remanded to jail after he discussed his upcoming trial on social media,) after his 2012 conviction was thrown out when a state court ruled that the defense should have

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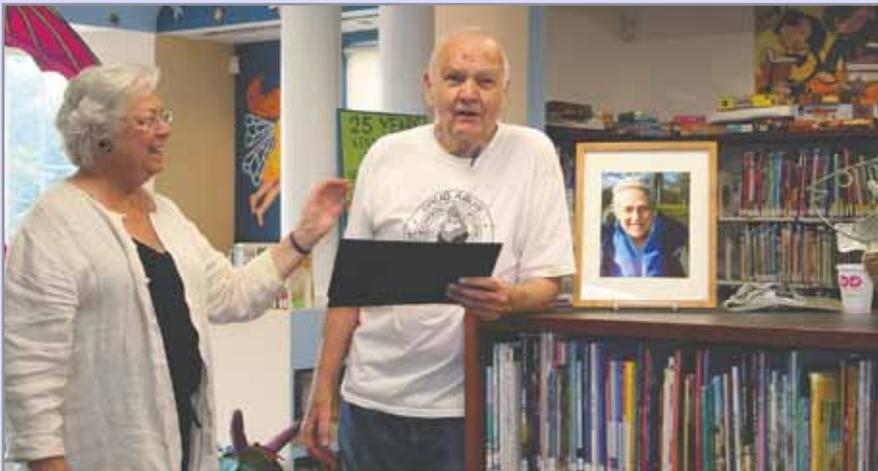
Happy 70th, Putnam Valley Fire Dept.



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Members of the Putnam Valley Volunteer Fire Department pose before stepping off at their 70-year anniversary parade from Town Hall to the PV Town Park where more than 20 local volunteer departments marched and joined a day of celebration and honor to those who courageously volunteer to fight fires and save lives.

Late Kent Resident Honored at Kent Library



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Wilma Baker, who died earlier this year, left an imprint on the Town of Kent and surrounding communities, and to ensure she's always remembered, the Kent Public Library named one of its rooms the Wilma Baker Children's Room. Baker helped start the Kent library when she co-founded the Kent Literary Association, which later became the library. She also served as a volunteer with the Friends of Kent Library for many years. She was an environmental and historic preservationist and co-founded PLAN-Kent and then the Kent Recycling Center. NYS Assemblywoman Sandy Galef helped usher in the newly named room with Wilma's husband Jim Baker.

As Opposition Grows, Legislation Looks to Stop Anchorage Sites on Hudson

By David Propper

The pressure to convince the United States Coast Guard to reverse its plan to construct ten new anchorage sites along the Hudson River, which has drawn fire from both political parties and at every level of government, continued yesterday.

On Monday, US Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney introduced new legislation that would halt the plan to place ten barges for large commercial ships traveling from up-river to the port of New York. The possible anchorage sites would provide the ships a location to drop anchors before continuing to the port. The barges would be spread out from Yonkers up to Kingston.

Maloney's federal legislation would outlaw current and future Coast Guard sites from being built on the Hudson River. The Hudson River Protection Act

would prohibit the Coast Guard from putting new anchorage sites for vessels carrying hazardous or flammable material within five miles of an existing superfund site, a nuclear power plant, a site on the national register of historic places, or a critical habitat of an endangered species, according to a press release.

"The Coast Guard's proposal to install new anchorage sites is a bad idea and I will do whatever I can to stop it, including passing legislation on this issue," Maloney, a Democrat, said in a statement. "We don't need more anchorage sites, we don't want them - it is too dangerous and too harmful to our Hudson River, which is still recovering from PCB contamination - the last thing we need are dangerous oil tankers parking on our shores."

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New Chairman for County Democratic Committee Named

By David Propper

Leadership in the Putnam County Democratic Committee changed hands last week, as a former registered Republican who was a judge in Southeast took the reins.

Brewster resident and current member of the Democratic committee in Southeast, Jim Borkowski was elected the new chairman of the committee on Sep. 26, taking the place of former chairman and Patterson resident Ken Harper. With Republicans controlling most elected offices in Putnam, Borkowski in an interview spoke about his plan to turn Putnam into a Democratic county.

Borkowski believes despite setbacks, the party has “a lot of potential.” Borkowski pointed out while there is the misconception that the vast majority of voters are registered Republicans, it’s a lot closer in reality. As of mid-September, there are 21,489 registered Republicans and 18,073 registered Democrats, for a difference of less than 3,500 voters.

Borkowski stressed the county’s Democratic Committee will need to be more organized and push a more aggressive “get out the vote” initiative to encourage more Democrats to actually vote. Borkowski conceded the Republican Party is well-organized right now and the Democrats need to start matching that.

“If we’re organized and we’re disciplined and we consistently register more voters in the next year or two, we’re going to be very competitive and we’re going to turn Putnam County blue,” Borkowski said.

Borkowski noted roughly 15 years ago, Westchester County was a Republican county and eventually registration turned to Democrats. All it takes is one Democratic win to encourage other Democratic candidates to enter the political arena and also run, with the hope that it leads to more wins.

Borkowski used to be a Republican and even held office as a Southeast town justice for ten years before stepping down to run for sheriff, which resulted in a loss to current Sheriff Don Smith. Roughly four years ago, he changed party affiliation because he “no longer felt at home in the Republican Party,” citing it had become too extreme for moderates. Borkowski said he’s a “case study” in the type of voter Democratic committees will push to get.

Describing himself as a “moderate Rockefeller, Eisenhower Republican,” Borkowski believes the party has become increasingly radical and conservative. With Donald Trump the presidential nominee this year, Borkowski thinks the “Republican Party is going off a cliff.”

“I believe in rational gun control, I



New chairman of the Democratic Committee in Putnam, Jim Borkowski.

believe in science, I believe in tolerance and compassion and inclusion instead of racism,” Borkowski, who used to be on the Southeast Republican Committee, said. “I believe in the union movement and the middle class and the Republican

Party no longer stands for any of those things.”

In recent years, the Democratic Party has struggled to get its candidates elected. The nine-person county Legislature is all Republican, as is every countywide office including county executive, sheriff, district attorney, and clerk. The Democrats couldn’t even muster a Democrat to run in the sheriff’s race three years ago and in the district attorney’s race last year.

This year is no better. While the Democrats in Southeast fielded a candidate, Jen Cassidy, to run for the legislative 6 seat, two other legislative races have Republicans running unopposed.

And that’s something Borkowski found to be frustrating. He stressed a competitive system between two political parties is necessary in order to have a better county government. Putnam voters deserve a choice every election, Borkowski said. He has even started looking for a candidate for the sheriff’s office next year when incumbent Don Smith’s term expires and said he expects to find someone.

“As the saying goes, Democrats fall in love and Republicans fall in line,” Borkowski said. “And we need to have a little bit more organization as far as the ABC’s of politics and we will be.”

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Emergency Veterinary Hospital Planned for Southeast

By Andrew Vitelli

Pet owners in Putnam may soon have an emergency hospital for their animals in Brewster.

Jason Berg, a Yonkers-based veterinary neurologist, plans to open a veterinary hospital on Hardscrabble Heights Drive in Southeast, near the Brewster Ice Arena. On Sep. 29, the Southeast Town Board voted to issue Berg's Guardian Veterinary Management, LLC a special permit to develop the hospital.

"There are no emergency hospitals for animals in this area, or in Putnam County," Jamie LoGiudice, an architect for



ANDREW VITELLI PHOTO

Veterinary neurologist Jason Berg and architect Jamie LoGiudice present a proposal for a veterinary hospital to the Southeast Town Board Thursday.

Insite Engineering, said in a presentation to the town board. "Having this facility in Putnam will be a great advantage to many pet owners and also will bring a nice monetary value to the community for those who drop off their pets."

Berg, who has worked as a board-certified veterinarian since 2000, opened the Animal Specialty Center veterinary hospital in Yonkers in 2008 with partner

Richard Joseph. He sold his half of the center earlier this year, he said, but he is continuing to work at the center until the new hospital opens.

The Brewster hospital, Berg said, will treat mostly dogs and cats, with the bulk of clients referred by primary care veterinarians but with someone on staff around the clock for emergencies. The hospital is expected to have 25 to 30

employees and up to 20 clients during its busiest hours, LoGiudice said. Site improvements will be limited, LoGiudice added, including the addition of a handicap ramp and some changes to the parking lot. LoGiudice said that while the hospital might increase traffic slightly in the area, she did not anticipate any adverse impact for neighbors. Animals will be housed indoors, though dogs will at times be walked outside.

The town board voted 4-0 to approve the permit, with Councilmember Lynne Eckardt abstaining. Eckardt's abstention was based on a procedural objection rather than opposition to the project; she called it a "good project" but felt the board should not vote on approving the permit the same night a public hearing on the topic was held and should instead wait until its next meeting to vote.

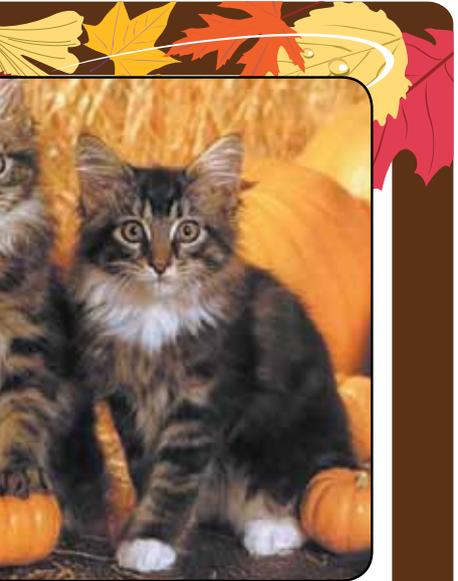
Berg must still go back to the Planning Board for final approval. Berg said he hopes to start construction in November and to have the hospital open sometime in the spring.

Berg, who was named the best neurologist in New York Magazine's "Best Vets" issue, has performed thousands of animal surgeries ranging from correcting disc ruptures in Dachshunds to performing brain surgeries. Berg received his doctorate in veterinary medicine from Texas A&M University.

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been allowed to present evidence that convicted sex offender Howard Gombert Jr. was the actual killer. DiPippo's 1997 conviction on second-degree murder charges had been overturned in 2011 when an appellate court ruled that his attorney had failed to disclose a conflict of interest.

The key witness, according to media reports, is Denise Rose Ayala, DiPippo's ex-girlfriend who claimed she witnessed the murder in October 1994. McLaughlan's testimony, though

less prominent in the case, fit into the defense attorney Mark Baker's narrative that the Putnam County Sheriff's Office had pressured witnesses into giving statements that supported their version of events, with DiPippo and Krivak as the killers.

McLaughlan was first questioned by police the month after Wright's disappearance and told investigators about seeing her former student at the Poughkeepsie mall. She met with police again two years later – a year after Wright's body was found by a hunter in the woods in Patterson in November

1995 – and was told she could not have seen Wright on October 8, she testified.

"Probably incorrectly, I assumed [the officer's] timeline was right," McLaughlan said, saying she gave a statement, at the officer's urging, which backed off from her original assertion that she had seen Wright the Saturday of Columbus Day weekend. She added, "I always felt in my heart that I had seen her."

Assistant District Attorney Larry Glasser questioned whether McLaughlan was certain about the date she claimed to have seen Wright. Glasser also looked to draw into question McLaughlan's ability

to identify Wright, showing the witness photographs and asking whether she could positively say Wright was pictured.

The jury also heard last week from Dominick Neglia, a former friend of DiPippo who in 1995 told sheriff's investigator Patrick Castaldo that DiPippo had privately admitted to killing Wright. Neglia, currently serving a prison sentence on unrelated charges, now says he made up this account under pressure from police.

"These statements that I made were fictional stories," said Neglia, saying he told the detectives what they wanted to hear. "A man has spent 25 years in prison for what I did."

Glasser sought to portray Neglia's reversal as a favor, or perhaps quid pro quo, to DiPippo rather than a crisis of conscience. Glasser pointed to a letter Neglia had written to DiPippo in prison, saying he was deeply in debt.

On Wednesday, the defense called two other witnesses that claim they gave false

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Governor Cuomo Inspects Indian Point by Boat after Oil Spill

By Rick Pezzullo

Governor Andrew M. Cuomo inspected the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan by boat Friday night following the report of an oil spill at the facility.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation responded Friday after being notified by Entergy, owners of Indian Point, that an unspecified amount of oil leaked from a heat exchanger into a cooling water discharge canal inside the plant.

With the DEC overseeing, Entergy's contractors, Miller Environmental, deployed absorbent booms to collect the petroleum sheen in the discharge canal and to prevent the spill from reaching the Hudson River. Most of the 600 gallons of petroleum that leaked is contained within the plant and only a small portion reached the discharge canal.

DEC spill response staff performed another inspection of the facility on Saturday, and found no oil or sheen visible in either the canal or the Hudson River. DEC inspectors were scheduled to continue to monitor Entergy contractors

Clean Harbors Monday as they recovered the oil contained within the plant.

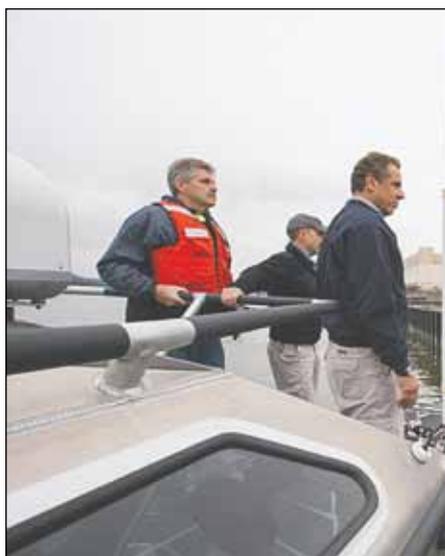
"Through our coordinated, rapid response to this spill, we were able to ensure that there were no threats to public health and safety," Cuomo said. "This incident is the latest in a litany of operational issues at this aging power plant, and I have directed the Department of Environmental Conservation, Department of Health and Department of Public Service to fully examine this spill as part of their ongoing investigation into similar issues at the facility."

Since 2011, Cuomo said there have

been more than 40 spills and unexpected shutdown events at the Indian Point Nuclear Reactor, highlighting the ongoing safety and environmental concerns with the plant's continued operation.

The licenses for both plants at Indian Point have expired but they have been allowed to continue operating while the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which supersedes state authority, reviews Entergy's application to renew the licenses for another 20 years.

'This incident is the latest in a litany of operational issues at this aging power plant.' - NYS Governor Andrew Cuomo



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Governor Andrew Cuomo inspected Indian Point power plants after an oil spill last week.

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Putnam Welcomes and Celebrates 46 New American Citizens

The American Dream continues to live vibrantly in Putnam County. With more than two dozen countries represented, Putnam County hosted its fourth naturalization ceremony since county Clerk Michael Bartolotti took office in 2015. Overall, 46 citizens from 26 countries pledged their allegiance to the United States of America last Wednesday. Bartolotti swore in immigrants from countries like Guatemala, Greece, England, Egypt, El Salvador, Mexico, Poland, and Paraguay to name a few. Before he administered the Oath of Allegiance, Bartolotti said the way he felt Wednesday about ushering in new American citizens is the same way he felt the first time he did it a year ago.

County officials like Justice James Reitz, Sheriff Don Smith, and County Executive MaryEllen Odell all spoke, with Odell encouraging the new citizens to represent democracy well. Organ recipient and keynote speaker Janet Ocasio encouraged the newly minted Americans to sign up to be organ donors, noting New York is ranked last in organ donations. Ocasio, who is a liver recipient, said she was able to see her children graduate high school and college, and get married because of a generous person who was willing to donate her organs after she died. Assemblywoman Sandy Galef was also on hand, as were district representatives for every state and federal elected official that represents Putnam.



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Efforts in Putnam County have also been ratcheted up, with Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra holding a press conference last week about the proposal.

Scuccimarra said the proposal by the Coast Guard could bring multiple problems into the area. She noted the Hudson River is a designated heritage river—one of seven in the country—and a tourism attraction.

The possible harmful effects on the environment and tourism are not worth the plan the Coast Guard wants to implement, she said.

While there have been several calls to stop the barges from settling on the river, it hasn't come as forcefully from county lawmakers before last week. State Senators Terrence Murphy and Sue Serino, who represent parts of Putnam, have spoken out against it as has other Hudson Valley lawmakers. At the press conference last week, County Executive MaryEllen Odell and Legislators Bill Gouldman joined Scuccimarra.

At a county legislative Health Committee meeting last month, the county Legislature moved forward with a resolution voicing its opposition to the anchorage sites. It's expected to be passed

by the full legislature today (Tuesday).

Odell, in a memo to Coast Guard officials, wrote the proposal poses many risks to the ecology of the river and have detrimental affects to the communities near the Hudson and their vision for it.

"We highly value the aesthetic beauty and commercial importance of the Hudson River," Odell wrote.

Scuccimarra said while the barges would not be parked on the Cold Spring waterfront, she said many boaters use the village docks to sail along the river and could have to navigate around the structures. She also said commercial fishermen already struggle enough and

the barges would only hurt their business.

"And God forbid there's a spill in one of these barges, it's going to effect Cold Spring, it totally will," she said. "I can't imagine the impact it would have, not just a spill, but a fire, environmentally."

Scuccimarra recalls back in 1963, there was a plan to put a hydroelectric plant on Storm King Mountain and public outcry from environmental groups and elected officials stopped that plan. She said she hopes the public outrage over this proposal also stymies its fruition.

Scuccimarra said, "We just can't let this happen."

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statements that connected DiPippo to the crime. Adam Wilson and William MacGregor, both friends of DiPippo originally gave testimony in the first trial that helped convict DiPippo, but have since recanted. (They took back their original statements in the 2012 trial in which DiPippo was found guilty.)

Wilson, who is currently in prison for unrelated crimes, said investigator Castaldo "shoved lies" into his head about the crime and he was told that DiPippo and Krivak would blame the

crime on him if he didn't put them in the van when the crime occurred. He said testifying for the defense doesn't help him with his current legal troubles, but Glasser tried to paint him as a lying witness, trying to do a favor for an old friend. When Glasser asked if he wanted to help DiPippo, Wilson replied, "Yes sir."

MacGregor, too, testified to defense attorney Marc Agnifilo that he was coerced by the sheriff's department to say he was in the van with DiPippo, Krivak, and Wright prior to the rape and murder. MacGregor said the sheriff investigators

told him before the first trial they had forensic evidence to link DiPippo to the crime and would share it with him after the trial is over.

He said sheriff officials wanted him to say he witnessed the entire ordeal, but he claims he would only say he was in the van and fell asleep during the crime, then got dropped off at home afterward.

"Twenty something years ago a couple detectives dragged me into a mess," MacGregor said.

Glasser again tried to punch holes in MacGregor's story about recanting his original accusation against DiPippo.

Glasser pointed out he gave his statement in an NYPD precinct (near where he lived at the time) and not in Putnam sheriff's office like MacGregor previously said.

He also questioned if MacGregor changed his testimony from 1997 because of possibly getting money and a movie deal, that a private investigator hired by the former defense team suggested to him before the 2012 trial. MacGregor denied that had any motive in changing his testimony.

DiPippo's trial will resume on Wednesday.

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Business of the Week

World Gym Brewster

By David Propper

When Joe Ciatto walks into his fitness center, World Gym, everyday, it doesn't take much for him to know why he loves his job as much as he does.

With members coming from every path of life with different fitness goals in mind, World Gym, a 24-hour, seven days per week facility, has been a destination that caters to everyone. Brothers Joe and Paul Ciatto and friend Craig Tilden opened up about a year ago and became part of the community. There is also a jiu jitsu mat and Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center of New York and Connecticut, owned by Paul that has physical therapy, acupuncture, and chiropractic services.

"The nice thing about this gym is the people, the members, we have great members" Joe, a Kent resident, said. "I have members that are young, old. I have some members that are 80-years-old, but I treat everyone the same. We demand a respect for everyone in the gym."

Joe said when they bought the gym from the former owner, it was more than functional, but they had "their own vision" to push it forward. They opted to do a complete facelift.

All the cardio is equipment is brand new and everything was painted to a different color scheme. The back, which used to have two smaller rooms, was renovated into one larger room and is now a jiu jitsu studio. Additionally, a wall that siphoned off the heavier weight section from the rest of the gym was knocked down to be more inclusive.

Fitness has always been an important



Paul and Joe Caitto at World Gym in Brewster.

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aspect of the Ciattos' life. Paul has been a body builder and power lifter for most of his life and as a detective, Joe also had to stay in top-notch shape. The two had talked in the past about owning a gym, but they didn't think it would happen as fast as it did.

The former owner told the brothers he would want to sell it to them in 2-3 years, but then six months after telling them that, he decided he was ready to sell earlier. Joe's last day on the job for the NYPD was June 30, 2015 and his first day at the gym was July 1, 2015.

"I loved my job," Joe, who was a first

grade detective in the violent felony unit, said. "I just wanted to start something different, I have children that are still in high school, I wanted to be part of that. This enabled me to have time with my kids and also something that I enjoy doing, staying fit."

To keep the gym family oriented, World Gym, a Brewster Chamber of Commerce member, offers deals like if a son or daughter signs up for children's jiu jitsu, the father or mother can get a free membership to the gym while their kid is learning jiu jitsu in the next room for an hour.

The medical center on the other side compliments the gym and vice-versa. If someone is undergoing physical therapy, they can transfer into the gym once the rehabilitation is complete. If gym goers have questions about ailments, they can ask the medical professionals

"It's a win-win situation when it comes to health," Joe said.

Joe is at the gym constantly during usual business hours. He'll chat with gym goers and get to know them on a personal level.

In fact, Joe plans his workouts when it's the slowest time at the gym, usually around 2:30 in the afternoon. The other times when the gym is busier, Joe makes sure he's in tune with what's going on.

"We're community service based," he said. "If I don't cater to the community, I have nothing."

World Gym is located in Towne Center and its address is 1620 Route 22 in Brewster. Its phone number is 845-278-9494.



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A view of the newly upgraded World Gym after new ownership took over.

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Obituaries

Katherine Mosher

Katherine Mosher, of Putnam Lake and more recently Brewster, died on Wednesday September 28, surrounded by her loving family. Katherine was born on July 31 in the Bronx, daughter of the late Marion and Waldon Schuck. She grew up there and attended and graduated from Weldon High School. She met her husband Francis Mosher, and married him in 1943 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in the Bronx. In 1959 they moved to Putnam Lake, with their family until 2004. After, she resided in Brewster. Katherine was a piece worker with American Cyanamid in Danbury, CT making surgical equipment. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Rosary Alter Society in Putnam Lake.

Mrs. Mosher is survived by her daughter; Janice Cole of Waterbury, CT, and her son Francis Mosher Jr. of Orlando, FL, her sister Marion O'Keefe of New Fairfield, CT, her 5 grandchildren; Tammi Cole, Candace Cole, Jeanine Rocciopio, David White and Michael Mosher, her 3 great grandchildren; Nykolas Cole, Nyvair Gladney and Kennedy Mosher. Also, niece Patricia Griffin and nephews John and Michael O'Keefe.

She is predeceased by her husband Francis, daughter and son-in-law, Theresa and David White.

Pauline L. Tomei

Pauline L. Tomei, age 94, died Thursday, September 29, with her family at her side at Putnam Hospital Center in Carmel. Pauline was born on December 12, 1921 in Manhattan to Giuseppe and Antonietta (Soda) Tedone. She was a 1940 graduate of Wadleigh High School in Manhattan. Following high school, Pauline was a

secretary for several different companies. Pauline married Frank P. Tomei on September 29, 1946 at Immaculate Conception Church in the Bronx. Pauline and Frank lived in the Bronx until moving to Blooming Grove, in 1982, where they lived for 16 years. They moved to Cornwall-On-Hudson in 1998, where they resided until 2014, when they moved to the Plaza at Clover Lake in Carmel. Pauline saw the good in every person. She developed friendships everywhere she went, a result of her friendly and open nature. She enjoyed participating in and organizing community activities, including the Senior Center, Bingo, and library functions. She was selfless and utterly devoted to her family. She was so very proud of each and every one. Her husband, children, granddaughters, and great-granddaughters were the light of her life. Her loyalty and desire to focus on what really matters in life are old-world values that inspire her family and those around her. Pauline loved cooking and baking, and found great joy in preparing delicious meals and desserts for family and friends. She was known for her love of flower and vegetable gardening. She was a Scrabble champion and a member of the Poetry Club at the Plaza at Clover Lake. She wrote inspirational poetry about life and nature, enjoyed by many. Pauline belonged to sewing and crocheting clubs, and enjoyed playing Tennis, Softball, Swimming, and Bowling in her younger years. When living in the Blooming Grove area, she assisted with the crafts program at the Arden Hill Home for seniors.

Besides her devoted husband of 70 years, Pauline is survived by her two children, Frank Tomei (Linda) of Alexander, IA and Elaine Wolfson (Alan) of Brewster;

a brother Fred Tedone (Christine) of Wappingers Falls, and a sister, Rose Cianci of Ridgefield, CT, a sister-in-law Marie Tedone of Poughkeepsie; two grandchildren, Stephanie Sandler (Terry) and Natalie Wolfson-Ford (Ryan); and two great-granddaughters, Madeline and Margo Sandler; as well as many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her older brother, Michael Tedone, and younger brother, Vincent Tedone.

Douglas Owens

Douglas M. Owens Jr. of Hopewell Junction died on Sept. 29. He was 63. Owens was born in Manhattan on Dec. 2, 1952, the son of Douglas M. Owens Sr. and Margaret Scheu Owens Marcon. He grew up in Yorktown Heights and graduated from Yorktown High School in 1970. He was a member of the Yorktown Heights Engine Co. #1 for five years before he moved, and served in the National Guard for six years. He was the owner of D. Owens Electric, Inc. in Mahopac. Owens enjoyed golf, fishing and cycling in his spare time. He especially loved cooking meals, enjoying fine wines and spending time with his family. He is survived by his wife, Donna; sons Douglas M. Owens III (Amy) of Quogue, N.Y. and Daniel Owens (Allison) of Fishkill; his daughter, Daina Owens, of Hopewell Junction; his sisters, Susan van Nooy and Jeanmarie Klaus (Dave); and his grandchildren, Douglas IV, Lucy, Davey, Emma and Abby. He is also survived by his stepfather, William Marcon, and his stepmother, Shirley Owens. He was predeceased by his sister, Karen Yiambilis. A memorial visitation will be held on Friday, Oct. 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Joseph J. Smith Funeral Home, 692 Route 6, Mahopac, N.Y. Visit www.josephsmithfuneralhome.com for more information. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to zerocancer.org, a charity to fight prostate cancer.

Christine E. Ginese

Christine E. Ginese, 94, of Lake

Carmel, left us on September 30, to join her husband Tony, in Heaven. She was a resident of Lake Carmel for over 60 years. Christine is survived by her two sons Anthony and Michael. She had six grand children, and seven great grand children. Also survived by her two brothers Ernest Esposito of Fairfield CT. and Joseph Esposito of Kent. She was a long time member of Saint James the Apostle R.C. Church in Carmel. She will be truly missed by all her loved ones.

Linda Bukzin

Linda Bukzin, 66, of Carmel, died on September 30. Mrs. Bukzin was born on December 18, 1949 to Anthony and Jean (Solomon) DiDomenico in the Bronx. She graduated from Walton High School in the Bronx, received her Bachelor's Degree from Hunter College and her Masters Degree from Western Connecticut State College. On June 3, 1971 she married the love of her life, Paul Bukzin in Great Neck, and they were blessed with two children; Joe and Melanie. She has lived in the Carmel area for 41 years and before that Bedford Hills and the Bronx. She worked as an Educator for the Bedford Board of Education for three years, Greenwich Board of Education for sixteen years and from 1990 - 2003 she was a homebound part-time teacher and instructor. In her spare time, she volunteered for approximately ten years at the Eagle Eye Thrift Shop, but most all she loved spending time with her family. She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and a friend to many. She is survived by her beloved husband Paul of 45 years, two loving children; Joe and his wife Brandis and Melanie Bukzin, two sisters; Janet and Dorothy and one cherished grandchild Mason whom she adored. Linda will be dearly missed by all, yet her legacy of love and devotion to family, friends and students will continue to grow in our hearts. She is predeceased by her sister; Anita.

Online Marketing for Not-for-Profits

Four exciting and informative workshops designed to easily enhance your organizations email and social media marketing efforts will be presented by the Putnam Community Service Network (PCSN) and Putnam SCORE in cooperation with the Putnam County Personnel Department. The PCSN is an educational program of Cornell Cooperative Extension Putnam County.

The programs will consist of:

Social Media - They're Out There - Friday October 7th

Emphasis will be placed on how to reach 'them', which network are best, how to get started and excel.

Power of the InBox - Five Easy but Critical Steps - Friday October 21st

How to make your email marketing successful

Look Great in the InBox - Content, Content! - Friday November 4th

Learn the keys to creating content that will attract, engage and be share-worthy

Content Marketing - What to Say and How to Say it - Friday November 18th

Avoid common mistakes and maximize your emails for powerful impact

The series presenter is Erik Bunaes, President of Endorphin Advisors LLC, a marketing and management consulting firm that specializes in developing digital marketing campaigns.

All workshops will be held, 9 a.m. to noon at the Putnam County Bureau of Emergency Services Training and Operation Center, 112 Old Route 6, Carmel. Registration fee is \$10 per person per workshop at <http://putnam.cce.cornell.edu/events> Register for all or individual workshops. Seating is limited. For additional information call Cornell Cooperative Extension Putnam County 845-278-6738.

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Crossword by Myles Mellor

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Across

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7. Undergoes
10. Scaleless fish
11. Dot-com's address
12. TBS rival
13. Back when
14. Hospital workers grp.
15. A million bucks
16. Belonging to "Grinder" actor or Yorktown's latest retail center
18. Ostrich fly-alike?
19. Have a sudden inspiration?
22. Degenerate
23. Synonym for "liberal" or Somers animal hospital
27. Body part
28. Eyelid problem
29. Resort
30. Minor performance
34. Small song bird
35. Mountain ___
37. Wood floor material
38. Astrological sign
39. Go on a run?
40. Plant served like potato
41. Be mistaken
42. Anatomical pouch
43. Your of yore

Down

1. Blue hue
2. Western lily
3. Farm equipment

4. Highly luminous cosmic objects
5. Still-life subject
6. Deep South state, abbr.
7. Long bones in the arm
8. Foundation series writer
9. Military respect
17. Scrambled or fried
20. Place
21. Medium
23. Pulverize
24. Kind of wit
25. Speaker
26. Lloyd Bridges' series, with Hunt
31. Kind of court
32. Pricing word
33. Sure!
35. Pack animal
36. Forerunner of rocksteady

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Parade Postponed, but Street Fair Held in Mahopac

The Columbus Day Parade in Mahopac has been postponed until this Sunday, Oct. 9 after inclement weather threatened the festivities put on by the Italian-American Club. Step off for the parade, in which Carmel Police Chief Michael Cazzari is the grand marshal, is set for 2:30 p.m. along Route 6. The extended forecast for the Mahopac area right now calls for a 50% chance of rain.

While the parade was shelved off for another week, the Mahopac-Carmel Chamber of Commerce held its annual street fair.



Odell to Present 2017 Budget within Tax Cap

County Executive MaryEllen Odell will deliver the 2017 Putnam County Budget Address at 7 p.m., Thursday, October 6th, at the Putnam County Golf Course in Mahopac. Among the key highlights, the proposed budget will continue to protect taxpayers, preserve essential services and promote economic growth while staying within the tax cap limit of 1 percent.

On average, homeowners will see a minor increase of approximately ten dollars in county taxes in 2017. Those interested in attending the address must RSVP to reserve a seat via the county website: www.putnamcountyny.com/budget2017/. The event will also feature a Marketplace Expo prior to the address from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Putnam Hospital Center Hosts Robotic Surgery Seminar

In 2011, the da Vinci robot-assisted surgical system was introduced at Putnam Hospital Center, ushering in a minimally invasive option for major operations.

Since then, hundreds of robotics surgeries have been performed at the hospital. The instrument has allowed surgeons to perform less invasive procedures with a greater level of precision.

Four physicians with CareMount Medical Group and on the medical staff at Putnam Hospital Center will present "Updates on Robotic Surgery at Putnam Hospital Center," from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 22, in the hospital's Michael T. Weber Auditorium, 670 Stoneleigh Ave.

This seminar will allow the public to use the da Vinci robot simulator to understand how the system works and will include information on the uses of the robot in urology, gynecology and general surgery.

Urologists Dr. Mark Nogueira and Dr. Sheldon Axelrod will discuss the use of robotic surgery in urological procedures. Dr. Hansraj Sheth will present the general surgical applications of the system and Dr. Janusz Rudnicki will share his experience in gynecological robotic surgery.

A question-and-answer period will follow each presentation. A continental breakfast will be served between 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

Registration is not required, but it is preferred. For more information and/or to register, please contact John Mountain at 845-279-5711 ext. 4777 or jmountai@health-quest.org.

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Huge Showing for Patterson Rotary's Blues and BBQ Festival

The Rotary Club of Patterson presented its 5th Annual Blues and BBQ Festival at the Patterson Firehouse on Sep 16 and 17. Over 2,000 people, the Festival's largest turn-out, enjoyed great music, smokin' BBQ, and two days of fun for the whole family. It was the first time the club hosted an expanded two-day event.

Every year the festival attracts better and better performers, becoming an event to mark on your calendar each September. This year's performers included Grammy Award nominated guitar virtuoso Gil Parris along with Tommy "Pipes" McDonnell of the Original Blues Brothers Band, both of whom joined their long-time friend Tony T and his City Express Band. Some of the other performers include vocalist Sarah Colvin, who still has local followers from when she performed at Carnegie Hall; and Arthur James, who

is a 4-time winner of the Granite State Blues Competition and finalist in the International Blues Competition.

"All of the performers were volunteers, and each offered to come back again because it is so rewarding to play for the Patterson audience, especially knowing the proceeds are going to help so many great charities supported by Rotary," said Bill Flash, Blues & BBQ Chairperson.

The Festival has something for everyone including amazing BBQ food - especially Patterson Rotarian Michael Ingber's now-famous ribs. The popular Kid's Corner provided fun and activities for the children all weekend long and the "Craft & Vendor Marketplace" on Saturday offered a selection of goods from local vendors (and even a couple of sweet dogs bringing joy to the crowds from a pet sitting vendor). John Neubauer took home the trophy for his 1955 Ford Thunderbird at the "Blues n' Cruise Car Show" on Sunday.

The Rotary Club of Patterson is proud to bring the Blues and BBQ Festival to the community, providing free admission for all who attend, however the Club's "mannequin mascot" also graciously accepted donations from kind and generous attendees. All proceeds collected go directly to support various non-profits, other organizations, and scholarships. Patterson Rotary holds two Giveaways each year, in February and June, which are funded by their three major fundraising events: Blues & BBQ, Touch-A-Truck (coming up on Saturday, October 8th), and Men Who Cook. Patterson Rotary aims to help the very best charities - hospice, food pantries, Veterans causes, animal causes, literacy projects, health and hygiene, environment, local history, education, and much more.

"It's really nice to take part in an event where you know the funds raised will go toward worthy causes. We also developed relationships with some very talented and accomplished musicians, and they were all very happy to contribute their time to help fund the work that we do in assisting all the charitable organizations that we contribute to," said Anthony Molé, President of The Rotary Club Patterson

The Rotary Club of Patterson would like to thank the attendees, local community, and the many generous sponsors for

making the event our most successful yet. Main event sponsor, ACME of Patterson, attended both days with their own raffle prizes and store coupons that they handed out to Festival attendees. ACME also donated all the water. Carmel WinWater provided free parking for all attendees and Ingersoll Auto of Pawling sponsored the Blues n' Cruise Car Show.

For more information and a complete list of generous sponsors and vendors as well as some of the organizations that benefit from this event, please visit www.PattersonBLUESandBBQ.com or www.PattersonRotary.org.

About Rotary

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The ACME of Patterson Tent- The Main Event Sponsor for the 2016 Patterson Blues and BBQ.



Such a gorgeous day that the Patterson Blues and BBQ. About 2,000 people were in attendance throughout the two days.



The New Donation "Mannequin Mascot" was a Huge Success. People donated hundreds of dollars in lieu of an admission charge.



The festival lucked out with pristine weather.



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Wilma M. Baker Children's Room Dedicated at Kent Library

Friends and family of Wilma Baker gathered at the Kent Public Library on September 10 to dedicate the library's children's room to her memory. Wilma Baker worked tirelessly to found the Kent Literary Association, which became the Kent Public Library. She was also a co-founder of the Kent Recycling center. A party on September 11 at the Kent Cliffs Fire House celebrated the anniversary of the Kent Recycling center and raised money for books and other materials for the new Wilma M. Baker Children's Room.

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Some of Wilma Baker's family.



The new sign honoring Wilma Baker.



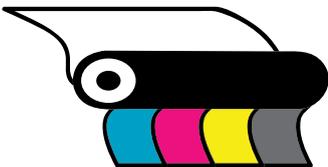
Trustees of Kent Public Library.



Kent Supervisor Maureen Fleming and Assemblywoman Sandy Galef.

Crossword Answers

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Two New Join Putnam Family & Community Services Board of Directors

Putnam Family and Community Services, Inc. (PFCS) is pleased to welcome two new members to its Board of Directors. Jeffrey Kellogg and Jessica Vanacoro are the most recent additions to the governing body of the Carmel-based non-profit that provides mental, emotional and social health counseling services as well as substance use prevention and treatment programs to area residents.

“We are so pleased to welcome Jeffrey and Jessica to our Board of Directors,” said PFCS Chief Executive Officer, Diane E.

Russo. “Their experience and dedication to health and recovery will help guide our efforts as we continue to provide quality services that are affordable and accessible to those in need.”

Jeffrey Kellogg recently retired from Putnam Hospital Center/HealthQuest after more than 20 years of service as the Executive Director of the PHC Foundation and Senior Vice President of Putnam Hospital. Born and raised in Putnam County, Mr. Kellogg has served and held leadership positions for many local organizations, including the Putnam

County Economic Development Corporation, the Mahopac Rotary Club, the Putnam County Fiscal Vision Commission, Grace Lutheran Church, and PCSB Bank. Mr. Kellogg shares, “As a former hospital executive and a



Jessica Vanacoro and Jeffrey Kellogg.

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long time Putnam resident with a passion for addressing mental health issues, I am looking forward to contributing and adding value to such a fine organization as PFCS.”

Jessica Vanacoro, another longtime Putnam resident, currently serves as Senior Program Director for Camp Herrlich in Carmel. With a degree in social work and a career dedicated to helping improve the lives of children and adults, Ms. Vanacoro is a welcome addition to the PFCS Board. “I believe strongly in the importance of having quality mental health services available to our community. I think PFCS is doing great work and I believe that I can help the organization to continue that work and make services even more available and accessible,” states Ms. Vanacoro.

For more information about the services provided by PFCS, please visit www.PFCSinc.org or www.Facebook.com/PFCSinc.

About Putnam Family and Community Services, Inc.

Putnam Family and Community Services, Inc. (PFCS) is the only private non-profit agency providing recovery-based mental health and substance use treatment and prevention 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 counseling, care coordination, family advocacy, parenting education, community outreach, psychiatric rehabilitation, and medication management.



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Much Can Be Learned By Listening to the Noises Our Homes Make

Considering that I once lived in a house located directly over the A train subway line in Brooklyn, I'm probably inured to most noises that would emanate from one's home.

How well I remember the look of panic on the faces of first-time visitors when suddenly there would be an approaching clamor and the floor beneath them would start to rumble. I would have to remind myself that an explanation was in order to quell their fears that we might be experiencing an earthquake.

While noises that most houses make can usually be identified and dealt with, sometimes they can't. Certainly, with the New York City subway system, all we could do was accept it and grow used to it.

Whether old or new, the houses we live in adjust to conditions and surroundings with many different noises. They can wheeze, knock, moan, whistle, hum, bang, and as we all know from the rare earthquake this region experienced some years ago, they also can shake, rattle and roll.

Beyond the natural settling of a house,



By Bill Primavera

especially in the few years after being built on top of a foundation which may or may not have been constructed well, most noises in our homes are caused by temperature change and the resulting expansion and contraction of wood and other materials used in construction.

Add to that the songs of the utilities, equipment and appliances in the house, and we have an entire symphony of possibility.

Weather conditions are another factor. An extremely rainy season, for instance, can change the condition of the soil and cause a house to creakily adjust to another position.

It was my three-year-old daughter who first made me aware of house noises. When we moved into a very old house built in 1734, she announced that she didn't like the place because the floors squeaked.

When I talked to a carpenter about alleviating those squeaks, he shrugged and said that in such an old house, with some of the rooms featuring a hardwood floor on top of the original wide-board

planks supported on hand-hewn logs, I might as well just pull up all the floors and start fresh.

From my awareness of those noises emitted underfoot, an entire orchestra of discordant sounds has since joined the fray.

At those times when I have been able to pinpoint the cause of a distracting noise and do something about it, it has been immensely satisfying, like the burping sound my bathroom sink made when I turned off the spigot. But other sounds were just a matter of acceptance, with no hope of eliminating them. These include the chime from the pipe to my oil tank when it is being filled, the swishing sound from the waste pipe, the occasional banging from a fireplace wall and the whistle from the release valve of Flmly steam radiators.

Usually the shortcut to solving the problem of knocks within a wall is a good plumber, who like a pipe whisperer, can recognize the problem and know the solution just by listening to the noise.

Much noise can be caused by a common upgrade to a home: replacing old windows with new ones. The two generations of materials can argue a bit as they adjust to each other with the expansion and contraction caused by heat and cold.

And let us not forget the added element of little critters that might enjoy our homes as much as we do, especially in winter. And because animals bring their food supply with them, it can sound like a soccer game is being played with nuts above your head.

With those pesky floor squeaks, there are different techniques to silence them, depending on whether you have access from below. If so, another person would be asked to walk across the floor and tap on the area where the squeak emanates. Then, a thin wood shim coated with carpenter's glue can be gently tapped into the space between the joist and subfloor, being careful not to drive it in too far or it will raise the flooring.

In cases of noise from critters seeking warmth in winter, quickly search the yellow pages for an animal control expert, rather than wait until spring for the furry guests to return to the great outdoors.

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Yuck, Why Does This Wine Taste and Smell So Bad?



By Nick Antonaccio

Has this happened to you? You're at a restaurant and you've meticulously pored over the wine list for that spectacular wine to celebrate your special occasion.

There it is!

You've decided to splurge on a wine you otherwise wouldn't have the courage to order, primarily because it costs more than that entire case of Spanish wine you recently enjoyed.

The sommelier brings the bottle to the table, opens it, presents you with the cork and then pours a bit for your acceptance. Uh oh, something's not right. Even though this may be your first experience with this particular wine and even though your expectations are sky-high, there's an obvious problem. The wine smells bad. BAD – like a wet newspaper, a damp basement, a wet forest after a rainstorm. What to do?

You've just had an experience with corked wine – frequently termed tainted wine. Call the sommelier to your table; your wine will be replaced.

But now you're curious. Just what is corked wine and how does a bottle become tainted?

Cork is a natural product, the bark of – what else – the cork tree. As such it is susceptible to penetration by airborne particles and fungi. On occasion – very rarely and very randomly – there is a chemical reaction with other compounds creating a compound called TCA. This TCA is harmless in the small quantities found in an errant cork, but it packs a wallop in your olfactory senses. The wine is unpalatable and is not salvageable.

Recently, several cork-testing companies have utilized the latest technology to test individual corks and identify tainted ones before leaving the cork warehouses. I am encouraged by this progress, but there are still many older wines in circulation that were bottled using corks having a higher incidence of tainting. Nevertheless, cork tainting is high on the radar of the cork industry and overall incidences have been declining.

Although corking is the dominant factor responsible for a "bad" wine, there are other factors that can affect a wine in such a way as to make it offensive to the nose and palate.

Two factors are the most prevalent, and are typically found in bottles in our homes, not in restaurants.

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

The first – maderized – occurs if wine has been exposed to prolonged heat, like storing wine on top of your refrigerator or leaving a bottle in your car on a hot summer weekend.

The high temperature oxidizes the wine and imparts the highly pungent aroma and taste of Madeira wine, not what you're expecting from that fine white or red wine you purchased. You've basically cooked your wine.

Another sign of maderized wine is a cork that is protruding slightly from the bottle, caused by expanding heat inside. How to prevent maderization? Proper storage. Keep your wine away from direct light at home and treat it as if it were packaged ice cream when you're transporting it in the summer months.

The second – oxidized – occurs when air penetrates the bottle for a prolonged period of time, either from a "leaky" cork or from a partially consumed bottle (which never occurs in my home). Since wine is a living organism, air will interact with the wine, negatively changing its characteristics and "dulling" the wine, stripping it of its prime aromas and flavors, perhaps causing the wine to have a telltale vinegary taste.

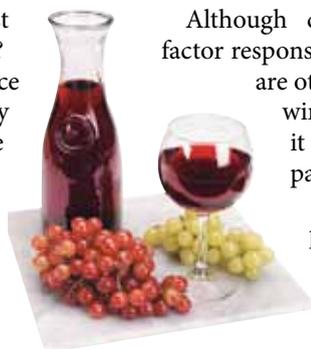
How to prevent oxidation? Consume the bottle of wine. Recorking it will only prolong its consumable state for a limited time.

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A side note: If there are white crystallized particles on the bottom of the cork, don't fret; they are a natural byproduct of unfiltered wines and will not adversely affect the wine.

As in all aspects of today's eco-environment, be cautious in your interaction with nature. Being judicious in your enjoyment of wine will minimize your risks and enhance your wine experience.

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 or on Twitter @sharingwine.



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Friday, October 7

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Tuesday

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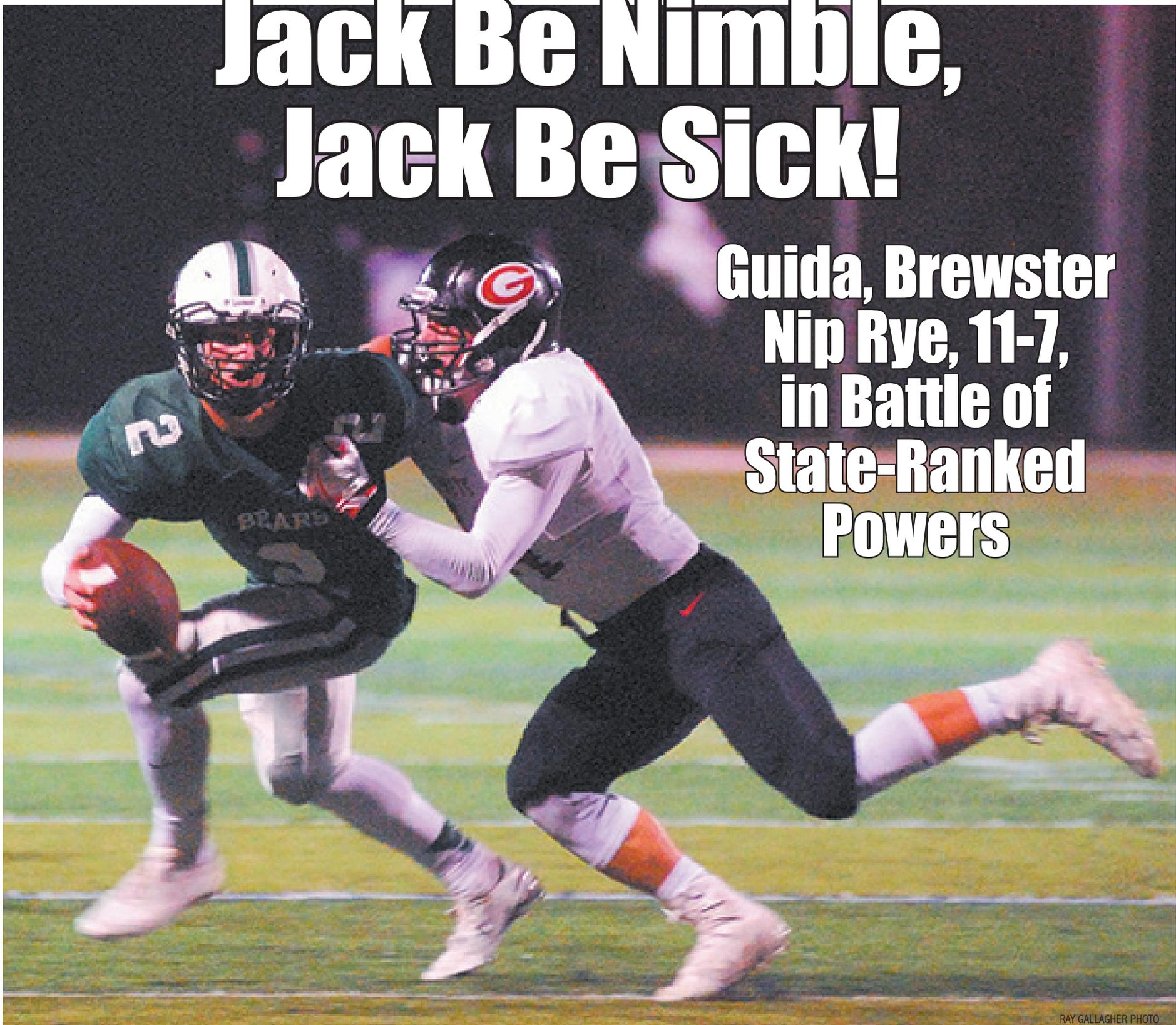
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**Guida, Brewster
 Nip Rye, 11-7,
 in Battle of
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 Powers**



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Brewster QB Jack Guida (L) rushed for 94 yards and Brewster's only TD in the state-ranked (No.16) Bears' 11-7 upset of No.2 Rye last Saturday on Homecoming Day at the Bear's Den where a rain-soaked, capacity crowd saw Brewster improve to 5-0, and remain one of just two Class A unbeaten left in Section 1 (Yorktown is also 5-0)... see Grid Notebook

Sports

Soccer Notebook

Lakeland Snaps Somers' Unbeaten Streak in OT, 2-1

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
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So when Lakeland High visited previously unbeaten Somers last Wednesday, the prevailing thought around the region was "This one oughta be a doozy", "wide open soccer, either team can win" and "maybe, just maybe, Lakeland atones for some of these gut-wrenching overtime losses by knocking off state-ranked (No.3) Somers".

Check off all of the above after Lakeland's 2-1 overtime triumph of Somers, which came courtesy of Arben Hoxhaj's tally in double OT from Dhruv Girgenti, who worked a give-and-go to perfection. The Hornets, who had suffered two overtime setbacks to state-ranked foes – Byram Hills, Yorktown – and were 1-2-2 in five prior overtime games, were in desperation mode against the Tuskers.

After 80 minutes of regulation, Lakeland Coach Tim Hourahan put a Big Mac on the line and Hoxhaj took the bait; hook, line and sinker. The coach had promised a Big Mac to the Hornet who could end the overtime tomfoolery and 6' 180-pound Hoxhaj had a hankering for beef.

"He's a big boy, he likes his Big Mac's," Hourahan said of Hoxhaj. "We needed this one bad."

With the win, Lakeland (6-3-2, 3-0-1) went a leg up on Somers (11-1, 3-1) in the hunt for the League II-C title. The Hornets aren't in a position to win the game if not for the equalizer scored by senior captain Matias Prando. In the game's 69th minute,



Lakeland's Jordan Fein clears his zone as Somers' Graham Roediger applies pressure in 2-1 Hornet win.



Lakeland's Matias Prando and Somers' Jon Riina get airborne in Hornets' 2-1 win over Tuskers.

with the Hornets trailing 1-0, Prando labeled a lob into the back of the net to tie it at 1-1. Tusker Max Grell spotted Somers a 1-0 lead off a throw-in from Graham Roediger late in the first half.

"We knew about their long throw-in and their use of Evan Kiltyka as a target player on those throws, so we kind of felt it was a mental break down to give up that goal so late in the half," Hourahan said. "It could of really been a backbreaker, but to our kids' credit they kept playing. We all understood that if we wanted to win the game; you have to score a goal. I thought Somers was playing really solid in the back and it was going to take something special to break them down."

Enter Prando, one of the section's premier players.

"Our general and captain, Matias Prando,

stepped in and scored the biggest goal for us this season off a corner-kick scramble in the box," the coach said. "From that point forward, I feel we played the best soccer of the day and really pushed for a winner. We had some good chances on the counter at the end of regulation and then our other Captain, Nick Foci, narrowly missed in the first overtime after beating the left back. Going in to the second overtime we still felt there was a goal to be had. Our spirits were good. Arben Hoxhaj took a wonderful first touch off a pass from Girgenti and finished with his left foot for what was a great moment for the team. Beating the No.3 team in New York State on their field when they were 11-0 and full of confidence was as good as a regular season win as you can get."

Somers has only given up four goals in 13 games this season, so for Lakeland to find a way to score two of those four goals in a 51-minute period in the second half and overtime was a tough nut for the Hornets to crack, but crack it they did.

At the conclusion of the contest, both clubs thought aloud about the rematch on October 17 (7 p.m.) at Lakeland's Hive, where all the league marbles will likely be on the line.

Hoxhaj had two goals and an assist in the Hornets' 6-1 win over John Jay. Foci scored twice and Girgenti had a goal and an assist for the winners. Somers beat

Brewster 1-0 on a goal from Jon Riina...

YORKTOWN (8-2) continues to get it done, jacking up their NYS Class AA ranking all the way to No.6 after a 3-0 whitewashing of Fox Lane and two more goals from sniper Joey Landicino (1A). Husker Enzo Sangiacomo 1G 1A. Sean Boyle had an assist. Mauricio Arango made eight saves for the shutout. However, it was not all well and good as the Huskers suffered a 2-1 loss to Greeley.

"Just a reality check," Husker Assistant Coach Justin Huff said. "Sports is meant to be humbling at times. We're looking to go on another streak as we head into the second half of the season. It's all about working things out while preparing for sections."

If **BREWSTER** could figure out a way to score goals, the Bears might actually make some noise. A 1-0 loss to Somers and a scoreless tie with Class AA John Jay EF is all one needs to know to know they matter on the Class A circuit, but if the Coach Scott Potusek's Bears (7-4-1) can't finish, they can't run with the big boys in the playoffs. The Bears also defeated North Salem, 3-0, giving G Mike Charbonneau seven shutouts for the year. Hugo Guerra scored twice and Brian McKee set up a pair of goals...

The **SOMERS** girls, ranked No.2 in NYS, crushed a pair of foes by a combined 14-0 count to improve to 10-0-1, but the one tie has raised some concern in Tusker Nation.

"I'm not satisfied with our level of play," Somers Coach Paul Saia said. "We are not where we need to be yet. We hope to get there soon."

When they do, watch out, because the Tuskers are as deep as anyone in the section. Seven different goal scorers tickled twine against Brewster, including Melina Couzis (3A), Ciara Ostrander, Jenna Menta, Katrina Kurtz, Stephanie Righetti, Ella Beresford



Lakeland's Kadri Haluci (13) is harassed by Somers' Rocco D'Ascanio in Hornets' 2-1 OT win over Tuskers.



Lakeland's Matias Prando and Somers' Jack Maher get after it in Hornets' 2-1 OT win over Tuskers.

Somers Emerging as Quality Foe for Class B Playoffs

By Tony Pinciario

There was plenty of optimism as the Somers' varsity field hockey team prepared for the 2016 season and with good reason.

"We had a lot of returnees this year, especially seniors, and we were all really excited for another season," senior Katie Campbell said. "The experience we had last year was really valuable and we couldn't wait to pass it on to the newcomers. They were all really excited to be part of the team and everyone was looking forward to finding their spot on the team."

Somers has done just this, sporting a 9-2-1 record with the calendar now in October.

The Tuskers defeated Walter Panas, 4-0, and completed the season sweep of John Jay-Cross River, 4-1, before a 1-0 loss to a Nyack team with a 7-2-1 record.

Campbell explained that the key to Somers' success this season is one thing.

"It is our team chemistry and how much everyone wants the team, as a whole, to succeed," said Campbell, who scored twice against Panas. "We've played our best when we play selflessly, communicated and worked as a team."

This showed on the statistics' sheet in the victories over Panas and John Jay. Alison Colavito added a goal and an assist against Panas, Caitie Walsh netted a goal and MaryKate Mollaghan and Taylor Turchick rang up assists. Jessica Monaco stopped eight shots for the shutout.

Lakeland Snaps Somers' Unbeaten Streak in OT, 2-1

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and Natalie Walsh...

Alyssa Francese bagged a hat trick in Yorktown's 6-0 win over Fox Lane. She added two more in a 6-0 win over Port Chester... Maddie Deegan and Lindsay Cohen had two goals apiece in undefeated Put Valley's 5-0 win over Pawling as the Tigers continued the best season in school history... Deanna

Turchick led the way against John Jay with two goals and an assist.

Teagan Lucchese finished with a goal and two assists, Emma MacNeil had a goal and Mollaghan added an assist.

Campbell pointed to the team's first meeting with John Jay as a statement win.

"I think the game where we really realized our potential was the first John Jay game," Campbell said. "They've always been an extremely strong team and it's always a huge accomplishment when we beat them. Not only that we came out with a win, but how we played definitely proved to us that we had the potential to be a very competitive team this year."

Campbell has established herself as a prime-time scorer this season, but she immediately credited her teammates.

"My teammates have been great at setting me up for goal opportunities," Campbell said. "Whether it's our midfield sending it in from the top of the circle or our forwards crossing it, they've been great at putting me in a position where I can score. From there, it's up to me to put it in the back of the goal."

The 1-0 loss to Nyack, which currently has the second-best record in Rockland County, was a learning experience. Campbell said the team has already begun correcting aspects off this game.

"We know what we need to work on now," Campbell said. "We know, from this season, that we are a strong team and as

Marriott scored in Hen Hud's 1-1 tie with Sleepy Hollow and G Jaelynn Smith was credited with a tremendous game in goal, stopping 14 shots in all, four in OT.

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Members of the Put Valley and Panas team pose during their 'Pink Out' to raise awareness for Breast Cancer last Saturday.

long as we can correct our mistakes, we can continue our previous success."

If opponents thought that LAKELAND was going to take a step back this year based on its graduation departures, the seven-time reigning NYS champion Hornets are proving why it is state's pre-eminent field hockey program.

Lakeland shut out Horace Greeley, Brewster and Our Lady of Lourdes by a combined score of 22-0, improving to 10-0 this season. Lakeland has allowed just two goals this season - to Rye and Wilton (Ct.)

"Our team, as a whole, does an amazing job on our press when the opposing team is taking a 16-yard hit," senior Meghan Fahey said. "We also do a great job re-defending, as a whole. Our whole team stays in front of the ball. Our goalies and defenders are very skilled and talented and are hard to get by."

Lakeland opened its week with a 4-0 win over Horace Greeley on goals by Cali Cortese, Julianna Cappello, Cameron Lischinsky and Fahey. Caroline Cahill, Jessica Ascencao and Cortise had assists.

Lakeland followed up with a 9-0 victory over Brewster behind two goals apiece by Cappello and Cahill. Mia Lennon and Cortese each had a goal and two assists. Kelsey McCrudden added one goal and one assist and Alexa Ryan and Fahey closed out the scoring with goals.

Fahey finished with a season-high four goals in the 9-0 triumph over Lourdes. McCrudden contributed a goal and three assists. Sophomore Sarah Bussell scored her first varsity goal and other goal scorers were Cortese, Lennon and Lischinsky.

What has impressed Fahey is that Lakeland continues to become crisper with its play every game.

"I believe that we have improved immensely since the start of the season," Fahey said. "Our ball movement and high-speed intensity we keep throughout the game has improved tremendously and our hard work and determination in practice

and during game has also helped us."

MAHOPAC felt something was not right with the way it was playing so the players met to discuss it.

"We realized that we started to lose our playing style in prior games and we were a better team than what we were showing," senior Dominique Milian said. "We came back into it in the Ossining game. We moved the ball so nicely and it showed in the result."

Mahopac walked away with a 4-0 victory, evening its record at 5-5. Mahopac received two goals and an assist from Kim Brower, two assists from Kim Schiera and goals from Amanda Spano and Milian.

Milian opened the scoring as Mahopac raced out to a 3-0 lead by halftime. Schiera set up Milian's goal and the first Brower goal.

PUTNAM VALLEY allowed four goals in three games, but came away with a tie, 1-1 with Briarcliff, and two losses, 1-0 to Valhalla and 2-0 to Panas on a night when both teams raised awareness for Breast Cancer in a Pink Out. The Tigers are now 2-8-1 on the season.

Valhalla used a first-half goal by Angela Vlad to secure the win. Putnam Valley goalie Lauren Turner had an excellent game with 10 saves.

Panther Danielle Merante scored in the first half, assisted by Lisa Guzzo, and then set up Jesse Devlin's goal in the second half of Panas' 2-0 victory.

"This was Panas' Pink Game and we also wore pink in support of cancer," Putnam Valley coach Rebecca Gherardi said. "This was a well-played game by both teams. Taylor Simpson and Danielle Cunningham both had awesome games for us."

HEN HUD played one game and came away with a 1-1 draw against Hastings.

After Hastings led 1-0, Kelsey Byrne scored the equalizer with 9:22 left in the game. She was assisted by Sarina Abraham. Goalie Carole Sinicore made five saves.



Tuskers Claire Mensi (R) and Hannah Tiso are central figures in a Somers defense that pitched two shutouts last week.

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Grid Notebook

And Then There Were 2: Yorktown, Brewster Remain Unbeaten

State-Ranked No.16 Bears Shock No.2 Rye; Huskers Survive Sleepy; Carmel Grounds RCK

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Chances are, the upper crust society at Rye High were chuffed at their 11-7 loss to host Brewster in last Friday's battle of state-ranked powers. The second-ranked Garnets (4-1) didn't expect to head back down I684 with their tails between their legs, but the 16th-ranked, blue-collar Bears (5-0) remained one of two unbeaten Class A teams left in Section 1 after a last-second goal-line stand prevailed when Brewster's Rob Peifer and Derek Diaz batted down Rye's last-ditch, would-be attempt to win the game.

Brewster and **YORKTOWN** (5-0) head in to Week 6 with a pair of top seeds on the line for Week 7's playoff qualifying round; the Bears traveling to Eastchester Saturday (1:30 p.m.) and the Huskers hosting Nyack Friday (7 p.m.).

Bear QB Jack Guida scored Brewster's lone touchdown, part of a 94-yard rushing effort by the senior signal caller on Homecoming Day. A raucous Brew Crew crowd sat through a misty rain and were rewarded with a pair of second-half safeties by Defensive Coordinator Mike Honey's defense. Additionally, the Brewster defense stood tall just before the half, halting the Garnets at the two-yard line. Peifer, who came up big in the clutch, tackled Jamie Chabot for a loss on the last play of the half.

After Rye marched effortlessly on its first drive for a 7-0 lead, Brewster went into denial mode the rest of the way.

Trailing 7-4 (as odd a football score as you might expect) after a pair of Brewster safeties (one a team effort and the other a sack by DL Nick Leahy and scoop of the fumble by Connor Dignan with 1:10 left in the third quarter), Guida led Brewster on its only scoring drive, finishing off a short field with a 2-yard plunge to paydirt with 10:07 remaining.

The 275-pound Leahy and the Bears -- including massive linemates Jaden Milano, Connor Dignan, Manny Costales, Tino Surace and Justin Jimenez -- were awed by the outpouring of support from the community, which has turned the Bears' Den into one of the more fervent arenas in Section 1.

"Nobody else believed we could do it but this team and this town," Leahy exclaimed, "but we came out and turned the section upside down! I love this team and this town! Our coaches did an amazing job and our team sticks together through thick and thin no matter what."

Coach Ed Mulvihill allowed the Bears to savor the victory, but admitted the unit is far from satisfied.

"It's an incredible win for the program," the coach said. "We feel good. I thought our defense was phenomenal. Rye scored



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Brewster RB Tim Meissner continues to make big play after big play for Bears and did so again in 11-7 win over Rye.

on a 30-yard broken play, but after that we shut them down. I know they didn't have Lavelle in there, but we can only play who they put out there against us. Our big men played great. Rye is big and strong, and I thought we went toe to toe with them in the trenches; really proud of our lineman. I told them they would be the difference in the game and I think they were. Nick Leahy, Connor Dignan, Brian Milano, and JJ Jimenez were terrific up front for us. Jack Guida played a tough game for us. We need to continue to get better because playoffs are right around the corner and anything can happen once you start."

YORKTOWN allowed host Sleepy Hollow to hang around a bit longer than Coach Mike Rescigno would like in the Huskers'

42-28 win over the Headless Horsemen (2-3). Last year, when Somers punched Yorktown in the face, the Huskers didn't bounce back. This year's team is different, in that the Huskers took a punch and came back swinging.

Sleepy led 14-7 but the Huskers rallied for a 21-14 halftime lead they would never relinquish. Yorktown QB Jose Boyer rushed for 74 yards and hit on 11 of 25 passes for 150 yards and a pair of scoring strikes to RBs Dom Cioffi and Brett Makar, who also rushed for 128 yards and two TDs while accounting for 196 total yards. FB Justin Cavallo led the defense with 10 tackles (8 solos) and added a pair of one-yard TD plunges for the Huskers, who face Nyack (1-4) in a Week 6 matchup and a No.1 playoff seed on the line.

"It feels good to be 5-0 in a section that is so competitive," Makar said. There's a lot of great football teams, each capable of beating the other. We just have to take it one week and one day at a time like we've been trying to do all season. Can't be content with our current record.

SOMERS (4-1) allowed Nyack (1-4) to hang around for a half before Tusker Coach Tony DeMatteo put it on the Indians in a 48-13 Tusker romp over DeMatteo's son, Nyack Coach Dominic DeMatteo, who is starting from scratch across the river.

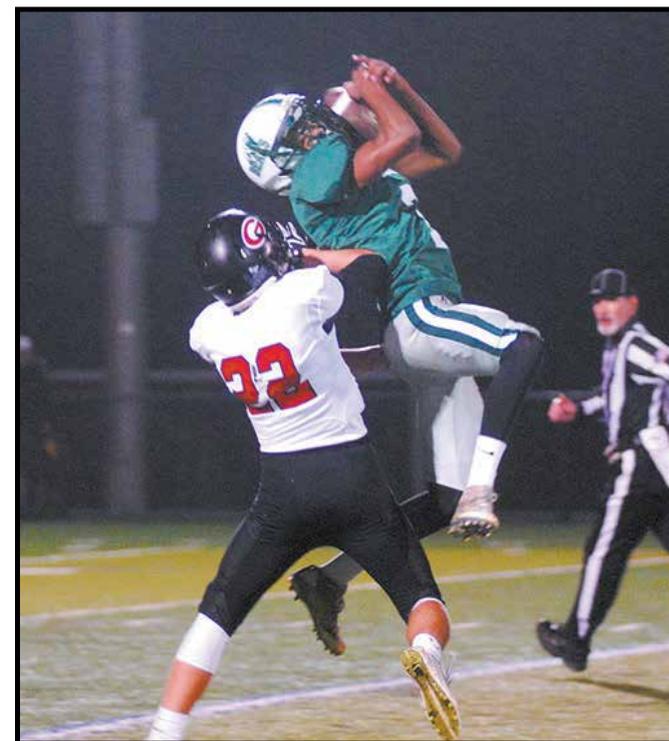
Tusker RB Messiah Horne appears to be back to full force rushing for 193 yards and three TDs to lead a ground game that produced a gaudy 340 yards and a quick-strike ability.



Yorktown TE Alex Ujkaj snares one of four grabs for 49 yards in win over Sleepy.



Brewster RB Henry Terry finds crease for nice gain in 11-7 win over Rye last Friday night.



Brewster WR Derek Diaz nearly makes spectacular catch in Bears 11-7 win over Rye.



Brewster OL-DL Nick Leahy was a monster, with two sacks and a safety in 11-7 win over Rye.

Somers QB Kevin Olifiers had a day, passing for 216 yards, including a 76-yard scoring strike to WR Matt Pires (110 yards receiving). The state-ranked (No.9) Tuskers will face Pearl River (2-3) in Week 6 and look like a sure bet to head into the playoffs at 5-1.

PANAS (2-3) defeated **LAKLAND** (2-3), 18-6, when Panther sophomore RB David Louis scored a pair of TDs, including an 11-yard rushing touchdown on the game's tone-setting opening drive. Panas QB Brandon Hodge also scored from two yards out, sending the host Panthers into a celebratory mode they rarely enjoy, having gone 3-9 against the rival Hornets in recent years. Hornet Sean Makar scored Lakeland's lone TD, doing so from two yards out after a Tommy Barnett INT.

CLASS AA

CARMEL (3-2) is going to pose some problems in the playoffs if its defense continues to play as it did in a 28-10 win



Husker QB Jose Boyer did it all in win over Sleepy last Saturday.



Behind a block from G Tino Surace, Brewster QB Jack Guida picks up a chunk of yards in 11-7 win over Rye.

over RCK. The improving Rams saw Nicholas Heis (55 yards rushing), Eric Melchione (pick 6), Alex Longo and David Vega (105 yards rushing) all score TDs as the offense begins to get in synch with a defense that has been superb all season. As they enter Week 6 against Port Chester, the Rams are line for a decent qualifying round playoff seed, which could enable them to crack the coveted field of eight playoff-bound teams in Week 7. That would be something sweet after an 0-2 start.

Rams QB Kyle Shilling hit on 5 of 8 passes for 72 yards and a score to Longo.

"I think the team is starting to believe in themselves," Rams boss Todd Cayea said. "We have a lot of unselfish players who cheer real hard for each other. Obviously, from a performance standpoint it's different guys contributing each week. Offensively, it's Davi Vega or Nicholas Heis or Jaden Pellino or Andrew Dileo or Leonard Flacco or Kyle Shilling or Peyton Cayea and on and on. This week, our offensive line finally stepped up and did a great job. Our defense has been consistent every week. They have been swarming and we haven't missed a lot of tackles."

MAHOPAC's two wins this season have come against a pair of winless clubs, including a 19-14 win over Ossining last Friday when RB Greg Libertino scored in yet another game, having done so in four of five games. First-year Coach Mark Langella's club is in a bit of a rebuilding mode and the Indians (2-3) hope

to salvage a 3-3 regular season in a Week 6 matchup with visiting John Jay EF this Friday. However, it's more likely the Indians enter the qualifying round with a 2-4 mark and an extremely difficult Week 7 matchup with an elite Class AA program in the hopes of cracking the top eight playoff-bound teams.

QB Ryan Dugan hit 4 of 8 passes for 54 yards and a TD to Libertino, who combined for 103 total yards in all phases. The ground game was led by Justin Munoz, who rushed for 104 yards on 14 carries, including a TD jaunt. Versatile Andrew Ryan rushed for 73 yards and

Anthony Ocello and Marcel Martinez, a pair of juniors, each had an INT for the Indians.

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY (1-4) chalked up the first win of the Coach Ryan Elsasser era, doing so in a 49-0 rout of winless Irvington. The Tigers have Nanuet in Week 6 as they play out the string in the



Mahopac senior RB Greg Libertino is chased on his TD run (5th TD of yr.) by Ossining LB Isaiah Dejesus in Indians' 19-14 win over Pride last Friday.



Mahopac junior RB Andrew Ryan had eight rushes for 73 yards in win over Ossining.

hopes of building for the future with a talented sophomore class.

NWE/Putnam Examiner Fab 5 Grid Poll

No.1 YORKTOWN – Makar making a case for most complete player in Class A.

No.2 BREWSTER – Guida making a case for Section 1 MV.

No.3 SOMERS – Horne and Pires will keep opposing defenders honest with balance they provide.

No.4 CARMEL – 3-straight wins for surging Rams.

No. 5 HEN HUD – Righted ship in rout of Peekskill.

SHRUB OAK ATHLETIC CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT OF GENERAL MEETING

The Shrub Oak Athletic Club will hold its annual open meeting on **Tuesday, October 18, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Copper Beach Middle School Library. Members of the public are encouraged to attend.

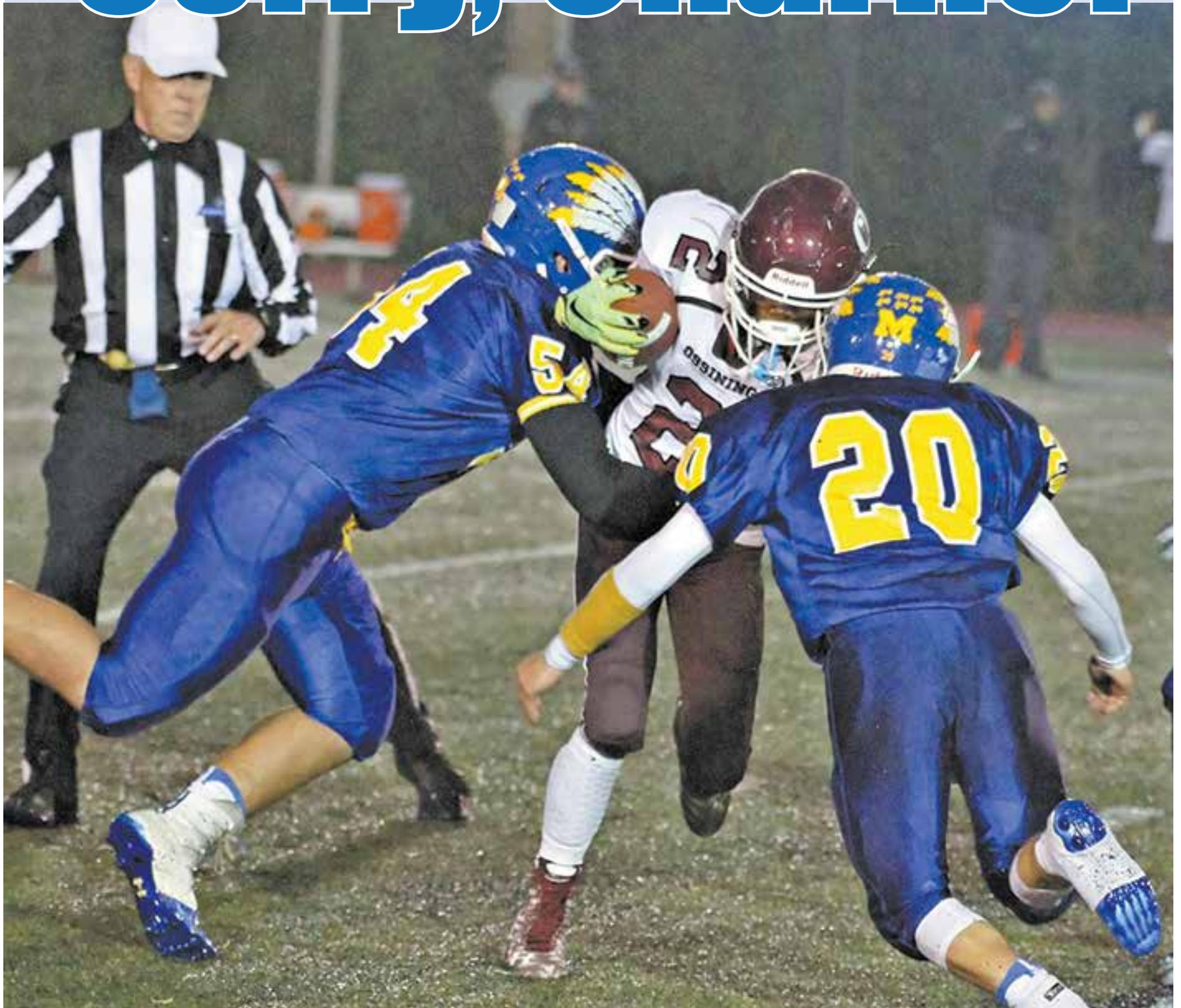
Questions and suggestions about programs are welcome.

Nominations for the following positions will be accepted only at this meeting:

President, Executive Vice President, 2 Vice Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer

For more information call 962-7099

Sorry, Charlie!



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Mahopac Denies Ossining, 19-14

Mahopac senior Captain Charlie Burt (L) and DB Greg Libertino (R) combine to take out Ossining RB Z'air Fields in the Indians' 19-14 win over the visiting Pride (0-5) on Homecoming Day in Mahopac where the Indians improved to 2-3 and helped their standing in the Class AA playoff picture with a much-needed win last Friday... see Grid Notebook