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Sexual Predators Targeted in State Senate Race

By Rick Pezzullo and Neal Rentz

The incumbent state senator in the 40th District and his potential Democratic opponent held separate press conferences on the same day last week advocating the passage of different legislation concerning sexual predators and their victims.

Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown) appeared at Koegel Park in Somers last Wednesday with Somers Supervisor Rick Morrissey, Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace, Somers Councilman Anthony Cirieco and others to call for the immediate passage of a bill

creating child safety zones, a measure he contended had been stonewalled in the Assembly for years.

“The Assembly is playing politics with our kids, kids who have been victimized,” said Murphy, a father of three. “This is an issue of protecting our communities. This is common sense. These are people who are detrimental to our communities and need to be dealt with.”

Child safety zones prohibit registered sex offenders from any place where children congregate, such as schools,

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New Carmel Biz Lights up Fair Street with Grand Opening



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A new business along Fair Street in Carmel celebrated a grand opening on Aug. 28 with much celebration from local leaders and residents. Jar Worthy has been open for a month and was started by two lifelong friends and Carmel residents, Dana and Danielle. At the new shop patrons will be able to see the candle making process first hand, purchase candles, and place custom candles and favors orders. To read more about Jar Worthy, check out the business of the week on page 10.

Brewster Impresses in Season Opener



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Brewster OL/DL Nick Leahy puffs his chest out and share a moment with QB Jack Guida after the Bears opened the 2016 Section 1 Grid campaign in impressive fashion, defeating Our Lady of Lourdes, the 2015 state finalists, 20-7, last Friday night in the Bears' den... see Sports

Three Dead After Car Outruns Sheriff's Deputy into Connecticut

By David Propper

An attempted traffic stop in Southeast and ensuing high-speed chase ended in a grisly car crash over the New York/Connecticut border resulting in three deaths during the Labor Day weekend.

In the early hours of Saturday, the driver of a White Nissan Maxima, and two male passengers were killed on impact in a single car crash and two female passengers were injured, after the car appeared to outrun a Putnam County Sheriff's vehicle trying to pull them over.

According to the Danbury Police Department in a Danbury News Times article, the deceased driver was Raymond

Rivera, 31, and the two deceased passengers were Waner Nunez, 29 and Nelson Osegueda, 36, all from Danbury. The two women were Beatrice Grajales, 34, and Elena Albarran, 23.

According to the Putnam County Sheriff's Office, the sheriff's deputy was in a marked cruiser on patrol along Route 6 in Southeast about three quarters of a mile from the New York/Connecticut border when the deputy observed a car traveling eastbound on the highway operating erratically and swerving over the center line of the road.

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Primary Preview

Boak Looks to Put Integrity Back into State Government



By Martin Wilbur

Over the past decade Alison Boak has watched some of the state's legislative leaders run afoul of the law and resign in disgrace, but Albany's culture remains largely unchanged.

Now she's prepared to do something about that, running for the 40th state Senate District seat.

"You have a greater chance of being a state legislator and ending up in jail than beating an incumbent right now," Boak said. "There's something wrong with that."

In order for the former Pound Ridge councilwoman, who was narrowly defeated last fall for re-election, to get the chance to defeat Republican incumbent Terrence Murphy in November, she must first win next Tuesday's primary against Patterson resident Andrew Falk. The district includes Mount Pleasant, New Castle and Mount Kisco along with much of northern Westchester and Putnam and a portion of southern Dutchess County.

Boak, 46, the co-founder and executive director of the International Organization for Adolescents, which works to eliminate human trafficking, and who teaches at the Colin Powell School for Civic and Global Leadership at City College, would head up to the state capitol to team up with



Alison Boak

reform-minded colleagues to press for ethics reform and greater transparency. A back of the Clear Conscience Pledge presented by various good government groups that vows to limit legislators' outside income, she would support legislation to meet that goal.

In order for that to happen, Boak said the legislature should have full-time representatives, and she would oppose any lawmaker pay hikes until reforms are

enacted.

"I think it all starts with sending people to Albany with a different mindset, that are going to limit their outside income, who are going to make the legislature their full-time endeavor and to make their commitment to the people," Boak said.

She also wants more transparency from lawmakers who bring back funds to their districts for projects by outlining where that money comes from in the state budget.

Boak initially became involved in Pound Ridge municipal government when local officials failed to deliver adequate answers following revelations of well water contamination caused by a golf course. As a strong protector of the environment, she backs Gov. Andrew Cuomo's initiative to have 40 percent of the state's power derived from renewable energy by 2030.

"Because I'm in favor of that, I'm not really in favor of expanding pipelines, I'm not in favor of expanding natural gas infrastructure," said Boak, a mother of four daughters. "I'm in favor of using our technology and innovation to help us keep building these clean, renewable energy sources."

She would also like the state to play a

role in convincing regulatory officials to eventually close the aging Indian Point nuclear power plant. Without a viable evacuation plan, Boak calls it "a huge accident waiting to happen."

Boak acknowledged that the facility won't be closed overnight because it would decimate the local economy, but there should be a plan to retrain the more than 1,000 Entergy employees for renewable energy jobs.

She called for the state to take over the counties' financial responsibility for Medicaid, which would free up vital resources for services. Boak supports the state tax incentives for small businesses and downtown main streets while searching for government efficiencies.

Boak said she is a fierce advocate for public education and for local districts to determine what's best for their students. She said the state must rethink the excessive testing that have many strong students, including her own children, stressed out.

Boak said she supports the 2 percent tax cap but would eliminate the 60 percent approval for districts who exceed that threshold.

"We don't want our schools

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Primary Preview

Falk Ready to Fight for Progressive Values at State Level

By David Propper

For the past several years, Andrew Falk believes he has continued to fight for middle class and working class folks that don't have a political voice in the state government process.

Describing himself as a liberal and progressive Democrat, Falk said he has the best shot to unseat Republican incumbent Terrence Murphy in the general election.

He hopes Democrats recognize that in next week's primary.

"The name recognition and my proven performance in the Republican part of the 40th Senate District makes me the only candidate with a possible path to victory," Falk said.

He said he's been on the frontline fighting for a minimum wage increase, a woman's right to choose, better public education and fair and equal pay for female employees. Falk said voters know what his values are, instead of opponent Alison Boak who has recently spoken up about a litany of issues.

Prior to this campaign, Falk has run three times in the last four years. In 2012 and 2014, he lost to Republican Assemblyman Steve Katz in a GOP safe district. Last year he lost narrowly to Republican Rich Williams in the Patterson supervisor race.



Andrew Falk

In improving life for the middle class, Falk said when state government has a good idea, they should pay for it instead of shifting the expense to municipalities and raising property taxes through unfunded

mandates. He used the costs attached to the Common Core education standards as one example.

Speaking of Common Core, Falk said the standards should be dumped. He encouraged parents to bring in their refusal letters for the state tests during the first week of school.

He wants to return local control to school districts and said "nothing good comes out of the state Education Department and Board of Regents." Current education commissioner MaryEllen Elia should be tossed from the job, Falk said, because of her ineffectiveness.

"Politicians should not be telling teachers how to teach," he said.

Corruption has been a major issue in Albany, Falk acknowledged. He wants the limited liability company loophole closed and pensions stripped from any elected official convicted of a felony related to his or her abuse of office.

Falk also believes he's led by example. His law office hasn't taken any new clients this year because he doesn't want someone to hire him just to have access to a possible state representative. If elected, he will close his law office and be a full-time lawmaker.

Furthermore, if a pay raise is pushed through by a state commission, Falk said

he won't accept the additional money.

Falk doesn't consider the minimum wage increase much of a victory because in Putnam it was only raised to \$12.50 instead of \$15 in Westchester and New York City. He said the current \$12.50 standard isn't a livable wage.

In order to offset the extra costs for small businesses, Falk believes a tax credit is appropriate.

Falk said he supports an assault rifle ban and gun buyers should be subjected to a rigorous background check. He stressed he believes in the Second Amendment, but wants everyone to remain safe from gun violence.

"Those two rights should not be in conflict with each other," he said, noting legal gun owners should be part of the conversation.

When it comes to which Democrat should face Murphy in November, Falk said he's been in the trenches fighting for the issues he believes in and wants to do so at the state level.

"If you believe in what I've been talking about then I need your support one more time," Falk said. "I'd say choose the person who has been fighting for our values and our issues, not the person who comes late to the party and says, 'I'll fight, too.'"

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Primary Preview

Byrne Wants to Reverse People Leaving New York State

By David Propper

Afraid New York State is losing a generation of young people to crushing costs, Kevin Byrne is running for the assembly in the 94th district to implement policies that will keep residents in the state. The Republican believes a new direction of conservative leadership can help turn that course around.

Along with millennials, Byrne, a Mahopac resident, noted many senior citizens are leaving as well once they reach

retirement because they can't afford to live here on a fixed income. As a 31-year-old, Byrne called his campaign run a "personal one."

"It's a pure motivation," Byrne said of the mass migration problem he hopes to solve. "And people relate to it."

Byrne said even though he would be in the super-minority in the Democratically controlled assembly, he believes there are issues like affordability and taxes that are nonpartisan because they affect everyone.

He wants to see a state income tax fairer and flatter and wants to potentially cut or eliminate the state income tax, reduce the corporate franchise tax and get rid of the death tax all while making the state tax form a single sheet of paper, according to his website.

Byrne assailed Governor Andrew Cuomo and criticized his business development plan, "Start-up New York" as "a farce and ineffective."

"It's proven to be more of a marketing



Kevin Byrne

ploy for the governor than actually job creation," Byrne said.

In order to combat public corruption, Byrne supports term limits for elected office, including for leadership positions in the assembly and senate. Additionally, pensions should be stripped from lawmakers convicted of a felony, he said.

He also wants to see pension double-dipping forbidden solely for state lawmakers.

Byrne is strenuously against a pay raise for state lawmakers because current legislators "don't deserve one" until New York State improves.

"Make New York State the Empire State again, the one that I grew up in, the one that I love," Byrne said. "Make us number one then you can get a pay raise."

To stop the drug scourge, Byrne wants to prosecute drug traffickers "aggressively and relentlessly" and would support a law that would charge heroin dealers with homicide if a buyer dies of an overdose, according to his website. He also noted drug treatment courts are imperative to seek recovery.

Byrne stressed he is both pro-life and pro-second amendment, which would include repealing the SAFE Act. He doesn't want laws that "selectively punish" law-abiding gun owners. He admits it'd be difficult repeal the SAFE Act with a Democratic governor, but wants to work with gun advocacy groups to possibly dismantle it "bit by bit."

As for being against abortion, Byrne noted part of it is his religious background and the other part is his "moral belief in life from inception all the way to until you're a senior." As an EMT, Byrne has transported seniors to hospice care and is also against physician-assisted suicide.

While in many ways immigration is a federal issue, Byrne would fight any legislation that would help illegal immigrants get state benefits, driver's licenses, or vote in state elections, according to his website.

Byrne is hoping to replace Steve Katz,

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Primary Preview

McDonough Looks to be Conservative Voice in Assembly

By Andrew Vitelli

After six years on the Carmel Town Board, Mahopac resident Suzi McDonough is vying for the Republican nomination for the 94th Assembly District.

McDonough, first elected to the town board in 2009, has also served as former senator Greg Ball's chief of staff.



Suzi McDonough

"Serving locally on the Town level and on two Senate staffs has opened my eyes to the real problems facing our state and what someone who truly cares can accomplish in office," McDonough said in e-mail to The Putnam Examiner (requests for an in-person or phone interview were turned down). "Conservatives, Christians and patriots are under siege in this state. We need a rock solid conservative voice to represent us against the liberal New York City politicians."

McDonough was first elected to the town board on the Democratic line, though she was a member of the Independence Party at the time. In 2013 she was re-elected on the Republican line. In her run for the Assembly, McDonough has stressed conservative issues including her opposition to the NY SAFE Act, a gun control law, and her pro-life position.

"Our taxes are too high, the Second Amendment is under assault, we are murdering innocent life in the womb, our infrastructure is crumbling, the needs of the special needs people are not [being] addressed and, we have a generation being lost to the Heroin epidemic," McDonough wrote. "I will fight to freeze school taxes for seniors, honor our veterans, pass term limits and end pensions for crooked politicians."

A mother of five, McDonough was married to Jimmy McDonough, a Carmel councilman who died of cancer in 2005. She later helped launch the Jimmy McDonough Cancer Foundation, which assists local cancer patients.

McDonough said the state needs to cut spending 10 percent across the board. She said she hoped to cut legislative salaries and pensions as well as "wasteful

social and corporate welfare programs," to defund the NY SAFE Act, and to end taxpayer funding of abortions. Regarding unfunded state mandates, McDonough pointed to Common Core, Wicks Law and No Child Left Behind as areas where the state's burden on local municipalities can be alleviated.

According to her website, she wants government to shrink and noted New York is last in many categories concerning business development and affordability.

She wants to see Common Core readdressed with more input from teachers.

McDonough, according to her website, said she believes term limits, including for legislative leaders, is necessary to reduce corruption and strong ethics monitoring that includes full disclosure of outside work and income would help, as well.

Against a pay raise for state lawmakers, McDonough started an online petition

opposing that action she's been pushing on her social media platforms.

"Our district cannot afford another lost day without a solid conservative voice," McDonough wrote in her email. "No training wheels needed here. I'll be able to hit the ground running with relationships that will allow me to be a powerful conservative voice and an effective legislator, day one."

McDonough will be vying with Kevin

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Primary Preview

Jonke's Financial Experience Important Attribute for Leg.

By David Propper

Interested in helping the community and with an in-depth knowledge of real property taxes as an assessor, Republican Paul Jonke wants to make Putnam County more affordable.

Endorsed by the Southeast GOP committee to replace outgoing Legislator Roger Gross, Jonke believes his background in property taxes makes him a great candidate for the legislative 6 seat. He ran for the Southeast town board last year and lost to fellow Republican Edwin Alvarez and Democrat Lynne Eckardt.

If Jonke gets past opponent Patrick Perry, he'd face Democrat Jen Cassidy in November.

The affordability of living in the county is what he hears the most about going door-to-door. Jonke knows his financial background lends him the ability to help make Putnam more affordable, which he calls his "number one priority." He's motivated to see his eight-year-old daughter continue to stay in the county as she gets older.

"It's a matter of trying to save our taxpayers dollars," Jonke said.

One way Jonke wants to lessen that tax burden is consolidate throughout the county. Jonke noted that Putnam has any many parcels in the entire county as



Paul Jonke

some larger towns in the tri-state area. For instance, he said there doesn't need to be as many tax assessors for every town in Putnam. It's one example of how there can be one office under the direction of the county to reduce costs to the towns.

Jonke vowed to be "totally independent" on the legislature, a trait that Gross has heaped importance on. But he stressed he intends to work with

the county executive branch and that County Executive MaryEllen Odell is trying to do "great things for this county."

"My concentration is serving the people in the district," Jonke said. "If it's something that doesn't serve these people well, I'm going to say no."

One project that has been occurring in the legislative 6 district is the Tilly Foster Farm reboot. Jonke said if he had been on the legislature when the farm was acquired, he would have voted against owning it because he doesn't believe in acquiring property that comes off the tax rolls. But now that it is owned, Jonke stressed it must be maintained and transformed into a strong property.

He said he's supportive of what the county is trying to do with the farm, including a lease with BOCES and a farm to table program.

"That fact that we own it we need to make it the best place we can make it," Jonke said.

Jonke scoffed at the notion that the current county Legislature is "weak," a term his opponent previously used to describe the nine-person body. He believes each legislator has their strengths and there must be open lines of communication to avoid some the criticism legislators lobby at each other

now.

Jonke said while his opponent has touted the fact he would be the only senior and veteran on the legislature, Jonke stressed he strongly supports both groups of society. Jonke noted his father was a Korean War veteran and he is "one thousand percent" in support of county veterans.

"I don't think you need to be a veteran to support the veterans," he said.

Jonke was the tax assessor in both Carmel and Southeast (where he implemented the homestead option in 1996) for a time. Right now he's on the Southeast planning board. He's also the past president of the Lake Mahopac Rotary Club, he was part of the Putnam Hospital Foundation Board and is currently an officer in the Hudson Valley Cerebral Palsy Association and board member on the Victor Green Foundation.

Jonke knows with his financial background, energy level, and government experience he can follow in Gross' shoes.

"I think over the years I've shown that I work diligently, I work hard for the taxpayers, I truly want to keep Putnam affordable," he said. "I'd like to live out my life here."

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Primary Preview

Perry Vows to be Advocate for Seniors and Veterans

By David Propper

Running for office for the first time, Republican Patrick Perry wants to be a voice for the people, particularly seniors and veterans.

With Roger Gross leaving the county Legislature as the district 6 legislator after this year, Perry wants to replace him as the only veteran and senior on the board. Going door-to-door every day for months, Perry is making sure there is no stone left unturned.

Perry, who will turn 80 in March, wants legislative committees for both seniors and veteran issues instead of them "buried someplace" in other committees. While he believes the county is doing a decent job for veterans, there is always room for improvement.

"We can honor them more," Perry said.

For instance, Perry said legislators a few months ago tabled the purchase of a new \$6,000 generator for the county veterans home (because it was unclear why the money was being pulled from the contingency fund.) He called it a "disgrace" and noted many veterans were upset by the move. (The money was provided a month later.)

Perry said he wants to focus on helping the county fight the drug battle, especially the rise of heroin use. As the



Patrick Perry

adolescent warden on Rikers Island for five years, Perry understands how important the county's youth is and noted the sheriff's department, district attorney's office, and judicial courts need adequate and boosted funding to combat it. He praised the drug treatment court and argued without it, the jails would be overflowing.

Perry vows to be an independent lawmaker similar to Gross. He won't just go along to get along, which is part of his campaign motto. His resume is also filled with experience he believes is well suited for the legislature.

He worked in law enforcement for

decades, including as inspector general for several years in the sheriff's office under Sheriff Don Smith. He has lived in Putnam for almost 50 years and has been part of more than a dozen community organizations, including his recent appointment to the Green Chimneys board.

When addressing Tilly Foster Farm, Perry believes at this point it must be finished and has been closed for too long. He also wants to explore other uses for the farm.

"They got so much money sunk into it by now that they can't back out," Perry said. "They got to go forward now, they can't go back."

Perry is concerned with the amount of bonding the county is committed to. He doesn't want the next generation to be settled with never ending payments and is demanding proper control and audit of all county spending.

He would also like to see more interfaces between the Town of Southeast and the county, especially with road maintenance. Right now the only town/county connection is with the sheriff's office, he said.

On local issues he's familiarized himself with are overgrown weeds around the Peach Lake district and a neighborhood

in Southeast that needs to use private wells and each homeowner needs to pay \$4,000 a year for water. He would like to explore solutions for each.

When asked what he thought of the current legislature, Perry's response was "read the paper. Read any paper in the county." Perry would like to see the legislative body more unified.

"There's too much arguing going on," he said. "I believe they should be working on the common goals for the people, but I see people sharpshooting at each other."

He believes residents need to know more information about county happenings "up front." Perry mentioned the Butterfield lease for the Cold Spring senior center as one instance.

"I'm very nuts and bolts," Perry said. "I just want to see what the pieces are and then add up all of the costs."

He considers his opponent Paul Jonke a "gentleman," but believes he is more qualified. Perry is looking to knock Jonke off the Conservative and Independence lines through a write in vote, in addition to the Republican primary. He vowed to be honest and always listen to his constituents, even after campaign season comes to an end.

"I try to walk the middle road working with the issues we have," Perry said.

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Three Dead After Car Outruns Sheriff's Deputy into Connecticut

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intoxicated, the deputy turned on his lights and siren in an attempt to pull the car over, but the driver didn't comply and kept driving above the speed limit toward Connecticut, according to the sheriff's office. When the suspect's car was a quarter mile from Connecticut, the driver accelerated.

The deputy followed the car across the state line into Connecticut and the sheriff's office headquarters notified the Danbury Police Department of the car. About three-quarters of a mile into Connecticut, the deputy slowed down and turned off his siren, according to authorities.

The suspect's car kept driving faster than the speed limit anyway and 15 seconds later, swerved off the roadway and crashed into a metal utility pole at the intersection

of Mill Plain Road and Milestone Road in Danbury, according to the sheriff's office.

The two surviving female passengers were treated at the scene by the deputy and passer-by and taken to Danbury Hospital with injuries, the sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's deputy was not physically injured, but was taken to Putnam Hospital Center for observation and then released.

Danbury Police are investigating the crash and the Putnam Sheriff's office is conducting an internal review of the events prior to the crash. So far, the preliminary review indicates the deputy followed the suspect's car for roughly one minute and 30 seconds over a distance of 1 and half miles. The average speed of the deputy's cruiser was slightly less than 65 miles per hour, and reached just over 80 miles per hour for about 15 seconds.

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Letters to the Editor

Byrne Gives GOP Best Chance for Win in General

I believe that Kevin Byrne is the best candidate in the upcoming September 13th Republican primary. Kevin's a lifelong Republican and first time political candidate. Unlike his opponent who was originally elected as a Democrat and spent years working in the state legislature, making her the ultimate political insider.

Though he is only 31-years-old, Kevin has real world, outsider experience as

president of his volunteer fire department, a volunteer EMT and regional director for the American Heart Association. In fact, I believe his experience as an EMT will be invaluable to fighting the heroin crisis that is destroying families in Putnam and Westchester.

Kevin is exactly the kind of man who can stand up to the corrupt Albany NYC machine. He'll be a steadfast voice

against men like Bill DeBlasio and his army of liberal donors who would give voting rights to illegal immigrants. He's also stated that he's for term limits, which is exactly what we need to break this unending cycle of career politicians accumulating unchecked power.

Kevin's already on the ballot in November as a Conservative, Reformer and Independent. If we don't elect him

on September 13th, the Democrat will almost certainly win because of the three way race that will ensue.

Michael McDonald
Carmel

McDonough Will Provide Voice for Residents in Albany

I am writing this letter in support of Suzi McDonough, candidate for NYS Assembly.

In all the years I have resided in Mahopac, she is someone who will never forget you. She has befriended everyone she has met and continues to do so. Suzi is

always visible, trustworthy and loyal.

She has a vision and knows how to follow through with her experience, her five children and her ability to know that she can accomplish anything she sets out to do.

There has not been a civic function

she has not attended. She will be the first woman to hold the seat. One of Suzi's best assets is her ability to listen. It is not her voice you will hear in Albany, it will be your voices. With our support she will make us proud.

Suzi is the hardest working woman I

know. I wish her nothing but the best.

Maryann Paroubek
Mahopac

A Dozen County Businesses Fail Alcohol Compliance Check

The Putnam County Sheriff's Office announces that in partnership with the Putnam Communities That Care (CTC) Coalition, "off premise" alcohol compliance checks were conducted at retail establishments throughout Putnam County during the past three months.

Sheriff Donald B. Smith said funding had been obtained by the Putnam CTC Coalition to implement the compliance checks initiative.

"Each day we see evidence of the toll underage drinking has on our communities," Smith said. "By conducting these compliance checks it not only makes more difficult for young people to obtain alcoholic beverages, but it reminds retail business owners and their employees to remain vigilant when selling alcohol to individuals that appear to be underage."

Members of the Putnam County Sheriff's Department, assigned to the initiative, utilizing individuals under the age of twenty-one, visited ninety-nine retail "off premise" locations within the County. Smith stated that an "off-premise" location includes grocery stores, convenience stores, delicatessens, gas stations and liquor stores and any other business that sells alcohol for consumption at another location.

Smith reported that as of August 23, department members made twelve arrests during the initiative. All of the arrests were employees of retail establishments who sold alcoholic beverages to the underage agents without checking to see if they were legally able to do so. Sheriff Smith and the Putnam CTC Coalition remind business owners that the compliance checks are ongoing and ask that they and their employees be vigilant when selling alcoholic beverages.

The following businesses failed the

compliance checks:

- BP Gas – Fair Street, Carmel
- Route 6 Mobil (Sara Corp/Black Gold Ent), Carmel
- Gulf Gas (1122 9D LLC) Route 9D, Garrison
- Speedway Gas (Speedway LLC) – Route 52, Kent
- Sunoco Gas (T&J Food Mart Inc) Dykeman Rd, Kent
- Shell Gas (Brianna Operating Corp) – Route 6, Mahopac
- Millstone Wine & Liquors – Route 6, Mahopac
- Patterson Deli (Jemeo Inc) – Route 22, Patterson
- Route 22 Mobil Gas (A&I Snack Shop), Southeast
- Brewster Shell (MJJG Inc)- Route 22, Southeast
- On the Border Beer & Soda – Route 6, Southeast
- Citgo Gas (Rt. 22 Citgo Mart Inc) – Route 22, Southeast

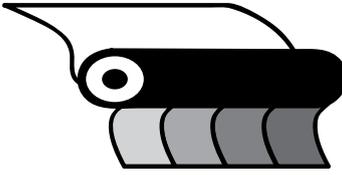
In fact, this past spring, members of the CTC, the Sheriff's Office, Carmel and Kent Police Departments visited alcohol retailers throughout Putnam County and asked them to participate in the Second ID initiative, which requires young people with out of state licenses to produce a second form of identification. This is done to thwart the use of phony licenses by young people attempting to buy alcohol. Over 100 businesses participated in this endeavor.

"This initiative serves a dual purpose. One, the placard displayed in the establishments make young people attempting to use a fake ID think twice before going through with a purchase. Two, it lets the store owners and their employees know that they can require a second form of ID for out of state licenses;

a fact many do not know" says Bruce Kelly, Putnam CTC Coalition Coordinator.

The Putnam Communities That Care Coalition is an anti-drug coalition that works to build a safe and healthy family-oriented community, which includes reducing the use of harmful substances

by our adolescents. It is composed of individuals from all sectors of the community who work together to reduce risk factors and strengthen protective factors through education, enforcement and policy initiatives.



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Comment Period Extended for Hudson River Anchorage Sites

By David Propper and Rick Pezullo

As opposition to a plan by the United States Coast Guard to have commercial barges anchor off the shores of the Hudson River continues to grow, the coast guard announced that the comment period about the plan has been extended another 90 days.

Instead of a Sep. 7 deadline, the comment period will last until Dec. 7, public officials confirmed last week.

Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney sent a request along with other congresspersons in the area to extend the comment period in order for the public to learn more about the controversial plan that would permit the construction of ten new anchorage sites along the Hudson River for large commercial ships traveling up river to the port of New York.

"My friends and neighbors in the Hudson Valley have a fundamental right to make their voices heard on large-scale projects such as proposed anchorage sites – especially when the sites in question would reduce our beautiful river to a parking lot for oil ships," said Maloney. "I will continue to work alongside our local, state, and federal officials to educate the people of the Hudson Valley on this issue and I urge everyone in our area to read-up on the proposal and take this opportunity to comment."

State Senator Terrence Murphy also commended the expanded public comment period and noted more than 1,000 people have signed an online petition against the plan.

"The proposed barges still pose a significant threat to our local environment, economy and security," Murphy said.

Two weeks ago at Yonkers City Hall, a new organization of municipal officials called the Hudson River Waterfront Alliance was announced. The alliance includes the towns of Cortlandt and Ossining, the villages of Ossining, Buchanan and Briarcliff Manor and the City of Peekskill. An online petition on www.change.org was also launched by the alliance.

"The Town of Cortlandt has invested

millions of dollars to acquire land on the river and to construct lovely parks and docks for our rowing association and for kayaks," Cortlandt Supervisor Linda Puglisi and the Town Board said in a recent statement. "We do not want our vistas destroyed or our investments affected by the ill-conceived plan of the Coast Guard."

Two of the 10 sites being considered by the Coast Guard are located within the borders of the Town of Cortlandt: approximately 127 acres in the Montrose region that would accommodate as many

as three vessels, and approximately 98 acres between Tomkins Cove in Rockland County and Verplanck that would also handle up to three vessels. The Coast Guard is proposing to use more than 2,000 acres of the Hudson for barges.

The Cortlandt Town Board unanimously passed a resolution last month opposing the project, stressing the town already is burdened with such environmental threats as the Indian Point nuclear power plants, the Spectra natural gas pipeline and the former burned garbage ash pit.

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 Coast Guard is expected to hold public meetings in the region on its proposal in the spring.

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Business of the Week

Jar Worthy Carmel

By Neal Rentz

Carmel residents and longtime friends Dana Hanrahan and Danielle Raguzin in 2014 were trying to come up with some Christmas gift ideas for family and friends.

The duo recalled last week they decided to make candles and that idea has turned into their business.

Hanrahan and Raguzin are the owners and operators of Jar Worthy, which is located in their hometown. The candle factory and store had its grand opening on Aug. 28.

Hanrahan said it was scary for her and her partner to open their first business. "It's a good kind of scary because it's our own business," she said. "We're raising our own 'child' and approaching the unknown."

The business actually began two years ago. "We started small," Raguzin said, noting that she and her partner sold their candles at such events like craft fairs, wine festivals and local events.

"We started as a homegrown business," she said. Hanrahan said the initial candles were made on her friend's kitchen stove.

Hanrahan said she is a jar collector who wanted to do "something crafty out of them" and Raguzin wanted to make



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Carmel residents Danielle Raguzin, left, and Dana Hanrahan opened Jar Worthy in their hometown on Aug. 28.

candles. Out of that came the idea to make candles in Mason jars.

The candles are presented in Mason jars in a variety of styles and sizes, but Hanrahan said she and her partner would be willing to make candles out of various containers customers want to bring to their store.

In the fall the new business will offer classes in which customers will be able to pour their own candles.

The store sells candles accessories such as light holders, and wax melts, which

melt without a flame.

All of the candles sold at Jar Worthy are 100 percent natural soy with cotton wicks. "Which means that they're clean burning," Raguzin said, explaining there are no carcinogens in her store's candles.

The duo makes their candles in their new store with the help of a 70 pound wax melter, which came make 100 large candles.

Customers can ask for candles made with colors and scents of their choice, Hanrahan said.

choice, Hanrahan said.

"We want to customize. We want to work with you," Hanrahan said. "We love to hear feedback."

The duo has scents they have purchased elsewhere and also make their own, she said. Hanrahan said her personal favorite scent is cilantro lime and her partner particularly likes the olive tree and seaside mist.

The duo has donated candles they have created.

Hanrahan said she would like to open another location and eventually franchise the business.

Hanrahan said he and Raguzin enjoy coming up with the soy-based dyes and scents for their candles. "It is like a huge science project," Hanrahan said.

Jar Worthy is located at 14 Fair St. in Carmel. For more information call 845-225-1693. visit JarWorthy.com or send an e-mail to tojarworthy@gmail.com. Jar Worthy also has a Facebook page.

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Friday evening festivities continue into the evening with the **Mahopac Italian American Club Evening in the Piazza!** Make sure to swing by Chamber Park for your favorite Italian treats like zeppole, and live music from spectacular bands.

The epic weekend continues Saturday morning, when the Fireballers line up on Route 6N at 7:00 AM to prepare for the last leg of their journey to Massachusetts. Join us in wishing the contestants luck, and bidding them farewell as they motor off onto their journey.

Stick around once the cars leave and enjoy the **Italian American Club Columbus Day Parade!** Kicking off at 10:30 AM. The parade will begin at Lake Cassie Road and flow down Route 6. This year's parade Grand Marshall is Town of Carmel Police Chief Michael Cazzari. This year The Columbus Day Festivities will benefit Drug Crisis in Our Backyard!

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Event Schedule

FRIDAY, September 30th

- 2:00 PM to 6:00 PM Fireball Run Finish Line Ceremonies
- 3:00 PM to 9:00 PM Italian American Club of Mahopac Evening in the Piazza

SATURDAY, October 1st

- 7:00 AM to 9:00 AM Fireball Run Starting Line Ceremonies
- 10:30 AM Italian American Club of Mahopac Columbus Day Parade
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Sexual Predators Targeted in State Senate Race

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parcs, daycare centers and houses of worship. Murphy also mentioned the need for victim safety zones, which bar a level two or three sex offender from living within 1,500 feet of their victim.

Murphy, who is seeking a second two-year term in Albany, noted currently a level two sex offender lives within 1,000 feet of Koegel Park. Recently, residents in Peekskill learned a level three sex offender on parole would be living less than 1,000 feet from his victim.

Meanwhile, Alison Boak, a Pound Ridge Democrat running next week in a primary, held an emotional press

conference last Wednesday at Mount Kisco Village Hall calling for lawmakers to pass legislation that would ease restrictions on the time childhood sexual abuse victims can report incidents.

Boak said the Child Victims Act would eliminate the statute of limitations for new child sexual abuse incidents and allow victims of past incidents one year to sue the abuser or the facility where the abuse occurred.

The legislation would also place convicted sex offenders on registries and limit their access to children, she said.

Under current state law, victims of childhood sexual abuse must report the

abuse or file a lawsuit before they turn 23. Studies have indicated that it takes an average of 21 years for an abuse victim to come forward, Boak said.

"Between 70 and 90 percent of children that are trafficked into the commercial sexual industry have experienced some form of sexual abuse before they were trafficked," said Boak, co-founder of the International Organization for Adolescents, a nonprofit organization working to eliminate human trafficking and exploitation of minors.

"What I have seen in my experience is that children who are sexually abused can lose their confidence," she said. "They can become drug addicted to help cope with anxiety. They can't focus so they have problems in school. They become isolated. In essence, they become perfect targets for human traffickers who prey on vulnerable children."

During her press conference, Boak slammed Murphy for failing to fight for the Child Victims Act.

"Either you're protecting the children or you're protecting the predators," she said. "Terrence Murphy is for supporting the predators. He is not supporting this bill. In fact, the Senate wouldn't even bring this bill to the floor for a debate."

Murphy responded through a campaign spokesman last week to his possible opponent's criticism. Michael Jefferson

said extending the statute of limitations is worthy of debate, but there shouldn't be an unlimited timeframe.

"The most pressing question that should be answered is why when Sen. Murphy's bipartisan legislation to enact child safety zones and victim safety zones to keep abusers away from our kids and those they've harmed has passed the Senate unanimously two years in a row, the Democratic Assembly majority has not brought it up for a floor vote," Jefferson said.

Boak's opponent in the upcoming Democratic primary, Andrew Falk, said he supported the Child Victims Act. Sexual predators "deserve a special place in hell," he said.

"Shame on Murphy," Falk said.

Among the supporters of the Child Victims Act who attended Boak's event were two adults who were sexual abuse victims as children.

"In 1966, I left my home a happy young boy of seven and I went to visit my father in a hospital," said Gary Greenberg, founder of the Fighting for Children political action committee, his voice cracking.

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Back to School Guide

Families are Tapping More Scholarships, Grants to Pay for College

Families spent less out-of-pocket for college in academic year 2015-16 compared to the previous year, as they took advantage of more scholarships and grants to foot the bill, according to "How America Pays for College 2016," the national study from Sallie Mae, the country's largest private student lender, and Ipsos, a global independent market research company.

Scholarships and grants covered 34 percent of college costs, the report stated, the largest percentage of any resource over the last five years. About half of families used a scholarship or grant to help pay for college.

"Families wrote smaller checks for college this year as they looked less to their wallets and more toward free money to make college happen," said Raymond Quinlan, chairman and chief executive officer for Sallie Mae, a company focused on helping families save, plan and pay for college. "Scholarships and grants have become an increasingly important part of the pay-for-college mix, and it's encouraging to see organizations, schools and the government stepping up to provide them."

• Bachelor's: the new norm. Families are firmly in agreement on the value of college: 98 percent believe it's an investment in their child's future and



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Finding alternate ways to defray portions of college costs is an important step for families.

90 percent expect their student to earn a bachelor's degree. What's more, 54 percent of families expect their student to earn a graduate degree.

Families are putting their money where their mouth is – the vast majority are willing to stretch financially to make college happen.

• Making college more affordable. Nearly all families took at least one cost-saving measure, while most took five or more. These measures include cutting personal spending, working while in school, living at home and taking accelerated coursework to graduate faster.

Additionally, four in five students attended college in their home state, and one in three started at community college. Eighty-five percent of families completed the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

• Borrowing's not a forgone conclusion. Fewer than half of families borrowed last year. In fact, the proportions of funding from family savings and income

and scholarships and grants were twice as high as the proportion of funds borrowed. Student borrowing paid 13 percent of all college costs, down from 16 percent last year.

• Cost important, but not a top factor: Sixty-seven percent of families narrow college choices based on cost, but when it comes to making the final decision,

this takes a back seat. Primary reasons in choosing a college are split evenly between academic program and personal choice, which includes campus culture, extracurricular activities and student population. Cost ranked third at 27 percent.

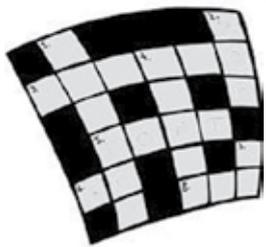
• Planning still pays off. Only 40 percent of families have a plan to pay for college – but in families with plans, students are more likely to pursue bachelor's degrees, there is more willingness and ability to spend on college and students borrow 40 percent less than those from families without plans.

For the complete report, visit SallieMae.com/HowAmericaPaysForCollege.

Join the conversation using #HowAmericaPays. To learn more about planning for college, visit Salliemae.com/PlanforCollege.

"The results of this important annual study shed light on critical financial decisions families are making for and with their college-bound students," said Julia Clark, senior vice president at Ipsos Public Affairs. "The changing roles that college cost, borrowing and savings play in this process are essential to understand as key factors in the broader higher education landscape."

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Health and Wellness Rules to Live By This School Year and Beyond

At school, children are exposed to an influx of germs that can cause a number of preventable sicknesses, including cold and flu. The top school-based culprits include water fountains, plastic reusable cafeteria trays, keyboards, toilets and... students' hands.

To keep your family free from the sniffles all year long, here are five easy-to-follow tips for a healthy, happy and hopefully absent-free school year.

1. Teach Kids to Wash Hands the Right Way

It seems simple enough, but research shows that only 5 percent of people wash their hands properly. The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) recommends following five simple steps: wet, lather, scrub (for at least 20 seconds), rinse and dry. Don't forget backs of hands, between fingers and under the nails. Handwashing is the best defense against germs, but if soap and water aren't available, hand sanitizer is a good alternative.

2. Sanitize School Supplies

Sanitize school supplies, lunch boxes, bottoms of backpacks, etc., on a weekly basis. These items are exposed to a variety of germs lurking in places like gym lockers, on desks and in bathrooms. Use disinfecting wipes on plastic objects and throw items like lunch boxes and



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Finding alternate ways to defray portions of college costs is an important step for families.

backpacks in the washing machine. Send kids to school with disposable wipes so they can clean surfaces like desks, cafeteria trays and other surfaces throughout the day.

3. Set a Sleep Schedule

A regular bedtime and an alert

morning go hand in hand. The National Sleep Foundation recommends a calming nighttime routine like reading a book or taking a bath to signal the brain that it's bedtime, and leave technology like tablets, laptops and cell phones out of the bedroom. If you're wondering how much sleep your child needs each night, it's recommended that toddlers receive 11 to 14 hours, preschoolers 10 to 13 hours, school-aged children nine to 11 hours and teenagers eight to 10 hours.

4. Keep Healthy Snacks and Meals on Hand

A healthy, balanced diet has been proven to keep kids mentally sharp and focused, but fast-paced schedules during the school year can sometimes result in quick-fix and often unhealthy food choices. Keep nutritious grab-and-go snacks like trail mix and fruit at the ready. And don't skip breakfast. It can mean decreased cognitive performance in areas like alertness, attention, memory and problem solving.

5. Nurse Kids Back to Health

Germs are lurking everywhere – school, preschool and daycare – so be prepared if sickness does strike. Tools like TempTraq come in handy for unexpected fevers, giving parents peace of mind and children the rest they need to get better.

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From hectic schedules to germ-ridden classrooms, the stress and environment of school can take a toll on kids' health. Keep them healthier with a few simple strategies.

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Imaginative Gift Ideas to Consider for Toddlers and Preschoolers

Whether you're celebrating your own child's big day or shopping for a friend's birthday party, some of the best gifts for toddlers and preschoolers are those that inspire imaginative play.

"Gift-giving for this age group should reflect the tremendous opportunity that play time offers for supporting early childhood development," said Dr. Lise Eliot, early brain development expert and member of the Expert Panel at VTech, a world leader in age-appropriate and developmental stage-based electronic learning products for children.

With that in mind, here are some fun gift ideas that will add value to children's play time.

Arts and Crafts

Inspire creativity and foster fine motor skills with gifts for budding young artists. Watercolor sets, finger paint, stencils and markers are great age-appropriate selections. Just be sure any art supplies are non-toxic and washable.

A great gift set idea? A blank smock and fabric paint. Children can design their own artist's smock, which will inspire them to do even more art projects in the future. Offer to hang or frame your children's favorite creations so they can proudly see them on display.

Thoughtful Toys



Gifts for young children can be educational and fun.

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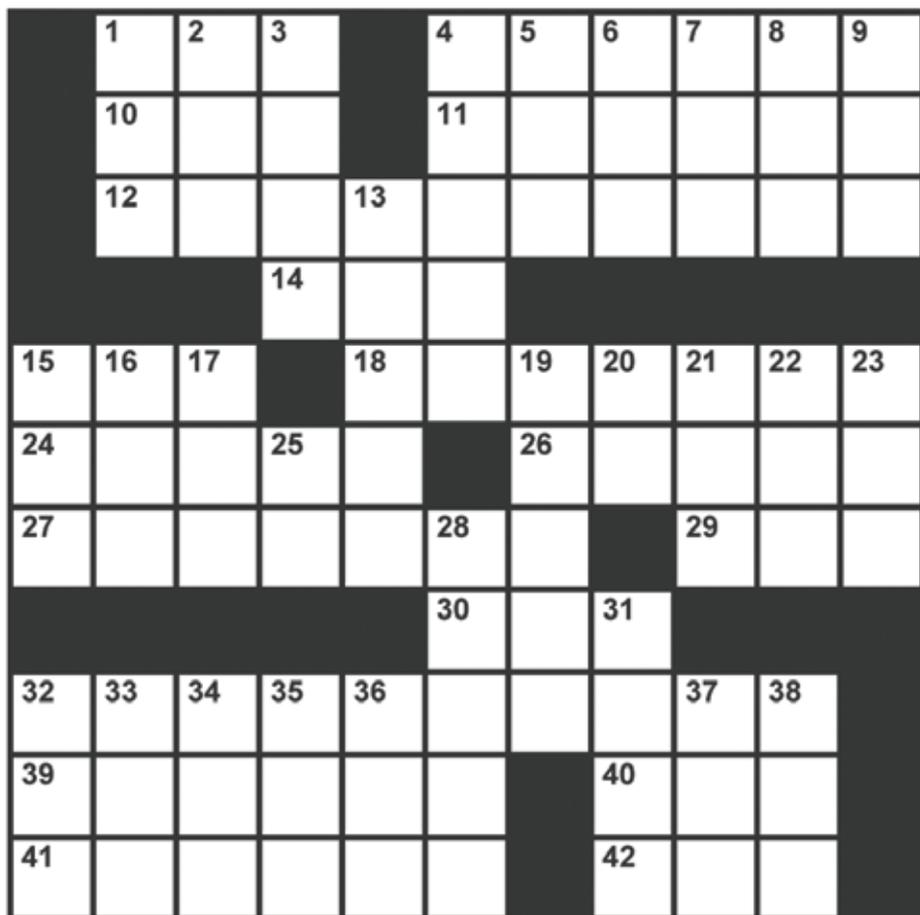
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Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

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Across

- 1 Arrow trajectory
- 4 Support
- 10 Informal acknowledgement of debt
- 11 Trick-taking card game
- 12 Profit-oriented
- 14 Lake in Quebec
- 15 Turncoat
- 18 Mortars' partners
- 24 Be sickened by
- 26 Lozenge target
- 27 Reckless jaunt
- 29 Hardly candid
- 30 Single
- 32 Small detached house in Italy or Mohegan Lake restaurant
- 39 Type with a slant
- 40 Injured
- 41 Indicate
- 42 Thinking sound

Down

- 1 On-line communication alternative
- 2 Eggs from the sea
- 3 Barbell move
- 4 Foster care agency in Buchanan, Kids_____
- 5 Civil war site, with Bull
- 6 Month, for short
- 7 Sorority letter
- 8 Dot-com's address
- 9 ___ wee baseball
- 13 Italian vacation spot
- 15 "Big Bang Theory" character, first

name

- 16 Blood group system
- 17 "___ will be done"
- 19 Display of temper
- 20 Gift-tag word
- 21 Jean-___ Picard, Star Trek captain
- 22 I problem?
- 23 Withdrawn
- 25 This ___ that
- 28 Sweetly, in music
- 31 Inscribe
- 32 Cover
- 33 Wore away
- 34 Transport
- 35 UN Labor Organization (abbr.)
- 36 Started a blaze
- 37 Just one antacid?
- 38 Mechanical cash cow so to speak

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Mahopac Library Setting up Shop on Bikeway

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During the week of September 12, we will be setting up a table at four different locations on the Putnam County Trailway in Mahopac. Our colorful t-shirts will identify us as Mahopac Library staff members; we will show you how to download adult and children's digital books and magazines, audiobooks, DVDs, and music CDs to your phone or tablet without ever having to step into the Library. All you need is a library card and an Internet connection. You can listen to a new book or your favorite band while

jogging, walking the dog, or biking up to Brewster, or you can view a movie on the plane or the train.

Here's where you will find us on the Bike Path:

- Monday, September 12 - Mud Pond Road (near Croton Falls Road)
- Wednesday, September 14 - on Buckshollow Road (near Kennicut Hill Rd & Route 6)
- Thursday, September 15 - on Buckshollow Road at Union Valley Road
- Friday, September 16 - Mt. Hope Road and Route 6 (across the street from the Library).

We will be at each location (weather

permitting) from 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m., and again from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Please stop by and say hello - we'll have water bottles, dog biscuits and friendly smiles to greet you. If you don't have a library card yet we will issue a temporary card so you can start enjoying our digital resources (card for you, biscuit for Spot!).

This project is part of a nationwide initiative called "Outside the Lines - Libraries Reintroduced" which is designed to get people talking about libraries in a different way. For details visit <http://www.getoutsidethelines.org/> (#getOTL).

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Putnam Heroes Memorial to Commemorate Tragic 9-11 Attacks

On Sunday, September 11, at 6:30 p.m., the Putnam Heroes Memorial will once again commemorate the 15th Anniversary of the 9-11 attacks at the Putnam Heroes Memorial Monument. Located at Cornerstone Park on Route 52 and Fair Street in Carmel, the Monument contains the names of the eight Putnam residents who perished on September 11, 2001, along with First Responders from Putnam who have since died from 9-11 related illnesses and whose names have been added to the National Memorial



Wall.

"During the Roll Call of names, we also pay homage to NY State First Responders and Military Members who have lost their lives in the Line of Duty in the past year," said Dennis Hanrahan, Co-Chair Putnam Heroes Memorial. "The family members of the victims are always in attendance and participate in this 20 minute solemn ceremony."

The Fraternal Order of Police, Stephen P. Driscoll, a memorial pipe band and the Carmel High School Choir will perform.

Preceding the Vigil, there will be a 5:00pm Mass at St. James the Apostle Church, which will honor and celebrate the lives of these heroes.

Journalist, Eric Gross of the Putnam County Courier and the Putnam County News and Recorder, will be this year's guest speaker at the Candle Light Vigil. For more information, please contact Dennis Hanrahan, Co-Chair Putnam Heroes Memorial at 845-225-3048.

Seventh Annual Family Bonfire Night at Boscobel

Enjoy a fall evening under the stars by gathering around a traditional bonfire at Boscobel House and Gardens for some good old-fashioned, "kindled" fun.

Your entry fee includes live music with country/rockabilly band, Tenbrooks Molly, complimentary marshmallows & toasting sticks (while supplies last) and Stargazing. If it is a clear night, Lisa DiMarzo, Boscobel's Museum Educator will point out amazing autumn sky features to Bonfire guests, such as Polaris, Cassiopeia, Pegasus and Cygnus while also sharing stories, secrets and lore of the Hudson Valley's starry nights. As a

StarLab educator, Lisa has been teaching people, young & old, about the nighttime sky for 10+ years.

Whether you're looking for a spot to spark a romance, just hoping to get cozy with friends or seeking some quality time with the kids...attend Boscobel's Annual Family Bonfire Night for a roaring good time:

- Bonfire in the West Meadow overlooking the Hudson River
- Live Music with Tenbrooks Molly
- Stargazing with Museum Educator Lisa DiMarzo (weather permitting)

- Complimentary Marshmallows & Toasting Sticks (while supplies last)
- Food available for purchase on site from Phil's Grills and Pappi's Mediterranean food trucks

Boscobel's Family Bonfire Night will take place on Sunday, October 9, 6-9pm - the next day is a



Roaring bonfire at Boscobel

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Urgent Care vs. ER – How to decide?

September 14 | 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Cosimo's | 120 Delafield Street, Poughkeepsie

When you're sick or injured, deciding where to get care is the last thing on your mind. Join Shantala Sonnad, MD, Medical Director of Health Quest Urgent Medical Care, P.C., and Keyur Ajbani, MD, Emergency Department Medical Director at Putnam Hospital Center to understand your options. Drs. Sonnad and Ajbani will clarify where to go for care if your symptoms seem severe or your doctor's office is closed. In fact, many non-life threatening emergency room visits could be treated by an Urgent Care facility. An interactive activity and question and answer session will be included. Reservations required by September 10.

Ouch! My Back

September 28 | 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Clock Tower Grill | 512 Clock Tower Commons Drive, Brewster

Back and spine pain can be debilitating. If you're ready to live pain free, join neurosurgeons Virany Hillard, MD* of Brain and Spine Surgeons of New York and Omar Syed, MD* of CareMount Medical Group, to discuss common degenerative disorders of the spine and treatment options including medications, injections, physical therapy and minimally invasive surgical options. A presentation and question and answer session will be included. Reservations required by September 14.

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school holiday. (Rain date is Sunday, October 16.) Limited seating around the bonfire will be provided; feel free to bring your own chairs. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$3 for children 2-10 years old and children under 2 are free. Friends of Boscobel members receive a 10% discount. Advance ticket purchase is recommended and is available at Boscobel.org.

Boscobel is located on scenic Route 9D in Garrison New York just one mile south of Cold Spring and directly across the river from West Point. From April through October, hours are 9:30am to 5pm (first tour at 10am; last at 4pm); November & December 9:30am to 4pm (last tour at 3pm). Boscobel is open every day except Tuesdays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. For more information, visit Boscobel.org or call 845.265.3638.

Boak Looks to Put Integrity Back into State Government

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crumbling because we can't make major improvements to them because it will put us over the 2 percent," she said.

Her dissatisfaction with the status quo, particularly Murphy, motivated her to take her shot at the seat.

"I'm one of these kinds of people that when I complain about stuff, I don't complain about it, I step up and try to do something about it," Boak said. "So that's what I'm doing here. I'm not happy with the lack of integrity. I'm not happy with not following the same rules, not paying taxes like the rest of us. I don't think that's right, so I'm stepping up to offer people a different choice."

Brewster Schools' Groundbreaking Marks Campus Transformation



Brewster Central School District held a groundbreaking ceremony on September 1, marking the beginning of renovation and addition projects that are to be completed at JFK Elementary School, CV Star Intermediate School and Brewster High School. The projects are a part of a \$40-million-dollar bond referendum that was passed in December 2014 of which the overall program is currently under budget and ahead of schedule. Following a series of capital improvement projects associated with the referendum—including roof repairs, asbestos removal and security upgrades—the larger projects are set to begin immediately. The projects being completed at Brewster High School include extensive locker room and weight room renovations, a reorganized and streamlined cafeteria serveries and a flexible and innovative learning commons. CV Star Intermediate School will gain a new two-story four-classroom addition. JFK Elementary School will undergo multiple additions including a six classroom, library and cafeteria addition. Furthermore, the elementary school's existing roundhouse building will feature a new terrace off the discovery and innovation center with bi-fold doors that open to an interior courtyard providing for indoor and outdoor learning spaces. "KG+D is committed to our partnership with Brewster Central School District," said Russell Davidson (third from right), FAIA President of KG+D Architects, "we are honored to have the opportunity to build upon our past success together while working toward the future goals that will allow the District to continue to provide flexible, innovative and student-center spaces." The various projects will be implemented in phases throughout the 2016-2017 school year and the new additions will be ready for use in September 2017. Superintendent of Schools Valerie Henning (second from right) was on hand, as well as former school chief Tim Conway (fourth from left.)

Mahopac Falls Fire Dept. to Hold Open House

The Mahopac Falls Fire Department has scheduled their 2nd Annual Open House on September 18, (Sunday), from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fire Headquarters on Luccaro Lane off Route 6N. There will be a New York Blood Center blood drive along with demonstrations by NY State Police Rollover simulator, Life Net Medical helicopter, Putnam County Tactical Response team, Carmel Police/PCSO Child car seat installations, K-9 unit, MFVFD Dive Team and much more. Food and refreshments will be on hand. Come down and enjoy the day and meet your neighbors who answer your calls when the 911 system is activated. For further details: www.mahopacfallsvfd.com



Tactical Response members answer questions from local residents at the MFVFD Open House in 2015.



NY State Police K-9 unit and handler, a real crowd pleaser



Byrne Wants to Reverse People Leaving New York State

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who has endorsed him to take over his seat after six years on the job. He was also endorsed by the vast majority of GOP committee members from Putnam and Westchester counties.

Despite being young, Byrne knows he

brings valuable experience, education, and background. He is also on the Conservative, Independence, and Reform parties line going into the general election against Democrat Brian Higbie

"I bring the best opportunity to keep this seat Republican," Byrne said.

McDonough Looks to be Conservative Voice in Assembly

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Byrne for the Republican nomination for the assembly seat. Incumbent Assemblyman Steve Katz, who has held the seat since 2011, is not running for

re-election. The 94th Assembly District includes the towns of Carmel, Patterson, Southeast and Putnam Valley in Putnam along with Yorktown and Somers in Westchester.



And as always, Sparky, welcomes our friends who come down to see the men and women of the Mahopac Falls Fire Department and the fleet of apparatus.

A Sampling of Musings From The Home Guru

This week I reprise some musings based on practical and absurd observations made from past columns. For an index of previously published articles, visit www.TheHomeGuru.com.

About the common complaint of noise from neighbors. No man is an island, but there were a couple of occasions, especially when I lived in an apartment building that was poorly insulated for sound, when I wished I were. Noise is the biggest complaint we have about neighbors. According to a survey by Trulia, 67 percent of us like our neighbors. Should that leave us to assume that the rest of us don't like them for some reason?

Why has the great American front porch disappeared? Blame the advent of television and computers that keep people inside. The society that created the need to socialize with neighbors and passersby on the street has vanished. Those who still build front porches are expressing a longing for the way things used to be. Understandable in today's fast paced world.

But, if you have a front porch, paint the ceiling blue. The theory here is that the



By Bill Primavera

insects are fooled into thinking the blue paint is actually the sky where they can't nest. In the old south, folks believed the sky color warded off evil spirits. In any event, blue is a calming color, so using it to paint a ceiling in any area intended for relaxation makes sense. You can enjoy that rocking chair or chaise lounge and not give a second thought to any nasty spirits lurking.

He's boiling, she's freezing: What to do? Men have more insulating muscle than women do, so sometimes people living in the same household have a hard time agreeing on a room

temperature. To the rescue are the home heating/air conditioning systems with several zones. But what about in a shared bedroom? An electric blanket with two controls is the answer.

St. Joseph strikes again. I've told several stories about the lore and techniques attached to burying a St. Joseph statue on the property of a home seeking a buyer. My favorite is about a homeowner who tried several underground locations and positions for the statue, but none worked. Frustrated, he threw the statue in the trash, only to learn a week later that the town dump had been sold.

Will we all return to dust? Did you know that household dust is composed mostly of our own flaking skin? If we are uncomfortable when our house is dusty, is that being uncomfortable in our own skin?

Why is there an elongated toilet? Designed to accommodate the male anatomy, trading up from a circular bowl to an elongated one is for a guy like going from jockeys to boxer shorts.

Not to belabor the point about the toilet, but... While we would all agree that it's gentlemanly for guys to return the toilet seat to the down position, most times the practice requires reminders. However, we should all engage in the practice of also lowering the lid before we flush in that it prohibits the spray of bacteria into the air and onto surfaces around the toilet.

A bathroom practice I've never understood. I've always wondered about placing a basket of magazines or even books on the tank or next to the toilet. It seems to me that anyone who has to sit long enough to read a magazine article should be thinking about visiting a gastroenterologist.

Of death and taxes. We've all heard the expression that the only certainties in life are death and taxes. While we can't do anything about death, we can try to negotiate property taxes by grieving them. If a tax grievance is in your future, I wish

you good luck. If somehow you manage to negotiate the inevitability of death, write and let me know how you did it.

A mattress tale. When my wife took her 88-year-old mother to buy a new mattress and the salesman noted that it came with a 20-year guarantee, her mother said, "At my age, I only need a five-year guarantee. Can I get a better price for that?"

Too much shorthand in real estate. If you're buying or selling a house, you've certainly encountered such abbreviations as FSBO (for sale by owner), AO (accepted offer), CMA (comparative market analysis), EIK (eat-in kitchen), SLD (sliding glass doors), etc. Sometimes it seems that our world, especially with texting, has gone too far into shorthand degeneration. When making an admittedly low-ball offer on a house and told that the listing agent would "follow up" after speaking with her clients, you can imagine how startled I was by her return e-mail's subject line "FU!"

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The Science of the Wine Glass Shape (It's Not Just Aesthetics)



By Nick Antonaccio

I just emptied the dishwasher this morning and started storing the wine glasses. I began to ponder, once again, the difference in the sizes and shapes of the glasses. Do the characteristics of a wine glass really matter? (After all, wine doesn't spend enough time in a glass to warrant deep analysis.)

The answer is an emphatic YES. It matters. From enhancing the appearance of a particular wine to enhancing the appreciation of its aromas, it matters. Here are my three immutable axioms that warrant discussion:

1. The proper drinking glass is one with a stem.
2. The proper shape of a wine glass is bowl-shaped.
3. The proper proportion of wine in a glass is one-third full.

Stems. When I was growing up, at Sunday dinner I was served a bit of wine in a small, stemless, straight-walled glass. Now that I'm a grown-up, I drink wine from a larger,

stemmed, bowl-shaped glass. Although I enjoyed my Dad's homemade wine in my youth, that glass hindered my appreciation of the finer elements of his wine.

Today, there is a trend to stemless glasses. I'm not a big fan. To me they are counterintuitive to the principles of enjoying wine, which I've outlined below. Wines are intended to be consumed at the temperature they are served. Without stems, we hold the glass with our fingers – or palms, or both – around the wine, transferring our body heat to the wine; this changes the temperature and therefore our appreciation of the wine. And our BBQ sauce-laden fingers cloud our view of the color, which has a sensory influence on our anticipated experience of the wine.

Bowl Shaped Glasses. Wine glasses generally should have a chimney shape: broader at the bottom, tapering to a smaller opening at the top. The broader bottom will allow you to swirl the wine, releasing its essence. The narrower top will capture the essence of the

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

aromas and flavors of the wine, channel them upward and better transfer them to your nose and mouth.

The basic classification for wine glasses is four-fold: red, white, champagne and fortified. There are shapes and sizes of glasses for a multitude of wines. One of the more famous glassware producers, Reidel, sells over 20 different glasses, touting the uniqueness of each one for a particular varietal.

Red wine glasses tend to be the most pronounced in shape and largest in size. Why? Red wine has the strongest aromas and flavors; more surface area and volume of the glass allow the wine to breathe more openly and provide a bouquet directed to the top of the glass. Of course, different red wines have unique characteristics, so there are many styles (shapes) of glasses.

White wine glasses tend to be smaller, narrower and more tulip-shaped than red wine glasses. The smaller size requires refilling sooner, minimizing the exposure time to the ambient temperature. The narrower bowl has less surface area, quickly forcing the aromas to the top.

Champagne glasses are small, very narrow, with long stems and a narrow bowl. This allows the carbonation to

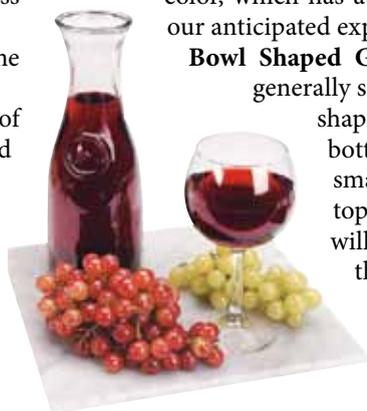
continue in the glass, allowing us the visual pleasure of a continuous stream of bubbles. The narrow top directs the bubbles to the tip of the tongue and the delicate aromas to the nose.

Fortified wine glasses are for port, sherry, aperitifs and liqueurs. The shape is tall but narrow with a slight bowl shape. This focuses the aromatic flavors toward the top of the glass and the nose, while suppressing the high level of alcohol.

Proportion. The volume of wine should not exceed about one-third of the capacity of the glass. This allows the glass to concentrate the aromas and flavors over a greater surface area within the glass and then transfer these to the top of the glass toward your nose and mouth.

If selecting the "proper" wine glass seems daunting or intimidating, don't fret. Just follow the basics. You'll find that the right glass for the right wine will increase your pleasure and enhance your wine palate.

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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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Mount Pleasant Central School District (the "District") that a special meeting of the qualified voters of said District be and the same is hereby called to be held in said District in the Westlake High School Gymnasium, Westlake Drive, Thornwood, New York on Tuesday, October 18, 2016 from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

PROPOSITION: Shall the Board of Education of the Mount Pleasant Central School District be authorized to (1) reconstruct various District buildings and facilities, including infrastructure and site work improvements, construct and reconstruct athletic fields and courts, and acquire original furnishings, equipment, machinery or apparatus, at a maximum cost of \$39,621,180, (2) expend such sum for such purpose, (3) levy the necessary tax therefore, to be levied and collected in annual installments in such years and in such amounts as may be determined by the Board of Education taking into account state aid; and (4) in anticipation of the collection of such tax, issue bonds and notes of the District at one time or from time to time in the principal amount not to exceed \$39,621,180, and the levy of a tax to pay the interest on said obligations when due? The vote upon such proposition shall be by machine or absentee ballot. The hours during which the polls shall be kept open shall be from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. prevailing time or for as long thereafter as necessary to enable qualified voters who are in the polling place at 9:00 p.m. to cast their ballots. Personal registration of voters is required, and no person shall vote whose name does not appear on the register of the District. Any voter who has heretofore registered pursuant to Section 2014 of the Education Law and has voted at an annual or special district meeting within the last four (4) calendar years or is registered and eligible to vote under Article 5 of the Election Law, also is eligible to vote at this meeting. All other persons who wish to vote must register. Any person may register to vote during regular school hours on any week day not less than five (5) days preceding the vote between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the office of the District Clerk, 825 West Lake Drive, Thornwood, New York. The register prepared by the Board of Registration shall be filed in the office of the District Clerk, 825 West Lake Drive, Thornwood, New York and will be open for inspection immediately upon its

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Clerk on each business day during school hours until the date of the vote. Any qualified voter may challenge the acceptance of the ballot of any person on such list, by making his challenge and reasons therefor known to the Inspector of Election before the close of the polls. **Dated: August 31, 2016, Mary Beth Mancus, District Clerk**

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This program is open to Putnam County Youth ages 9 and up with a registration fee of \$45 for non 4-H members or a \$15 fee for 4-H members. A paid fee will hold the registration, which is on a first come, first serve basis. Dog ownership is not required and prior participants are not eligible. Please register online at <http://putnam.cce.cornell.edu/events>. For additional information please call Cornell Cooperative Extension at 845-278-6738 for additional information.

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Obituaries

Salvatore Capobianco

Salvatore Joseph Capobianco of Mahopac, died on August 28. He will be joyfully remembered for his fun-loving spirit, cheerful singing, and gift for making people laugh. Sal was born on October 29, 1927 in Bronx, to Salvatore and Grace Capobianco. He married Rose Lombardo on November 29, 1952. After serving in the U.S Navy, 1945-46, Sal worked as a mechanical draftsman and in sales in the metal door and frame industry, retiring in 1993. He is survived by his daughters: Joanne Buccini (Eugene), Carol Capobianco (Joseph Squillante), Linda Capobianco, and Gina (Rich) Romero. He is also survived by his four grandchildren: Matthew, John, Sophia and Rachel. Sal is predeceased by his wife, Rose, sister, Marie, and brother, Ralph. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Sal's memory to Yorktown Artificial Kidney Center.

peacefully at home September 1 at the age of 81. She was born in the Bronx on 9-30-34 to the late Henry and Mary Barrett. She graduated Cathedral High School in Manhattan in 1952 and began working at United Press international Manhattan as a professional secretary. In 1958, Nancy married Dennis McGuire at St. Helena's Church in the Bronx. They remained in the Bronx for 12 years until moving to Mohegan Lake. During the 1980s, she worked for Lakeland School District as a substitute librarian and later accepted a permanent position, retiring in 1995. Nancy is survived by her husband, Dennis and children: Dennis Jr. (Janet), Kenneth, Jane, and Jean (Richard). Nancy was a loving grandmother to Claire, Kate, Jack, and Stephen. She is also survived by siblings, Henry, John, Michael, Thomas, Maureen, Kevin, and Brian and many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Nancy is predeceased by daughter Noreen and her siblings, Theresa, Jeanne, James, and Patrick.

Ann M. McGuire

Ann (Nancy) M. McGuire died

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

Art on Display:

Mahopac Library is exhibiting the work of Suzanne Longo, a rising senior at Manhattanville College, in the Third Floor Gallery from September 1-29.

Dagmar Swanson, a longtime Carmel resident who is losing her eyesight, has created a series of drawings that are currently on display on the second floor of Mahopac Library. Despite her infirmity, Swanson continues to produce artwork, and remains an active volunteer at her church.

Senior Classes: The Putnam County Computer Learning Center for seniors holds registration the first Thursday of every month at the William Koehler Senior Center, 180 Route 6 in Mahopac and at the Putnam Valley Senior Center, 117 Town Park Lane, Putnam Valley. Registration hours in Mahopac are from 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Putnam Valley registration is from 10 a.m. - Noon. In addition to a variety of computer classes, we also teach classes in iPad, iPhone and Android Basics. Anyone 55 or older can register for a variety of computer classes. Registration is required in person. For more information you can call Judy Kolt at (845) 277-5422 or email her at jak4dogs@verizon.net. If anyone is interested in volunteering, please call Judy Kolt as above.

Fall Book Club:

Beginning September 14: Registration for fall book clubs for kids is now open! Check out the Patterson Library calendar for information about our upcoming book clubs for children of all ages ranging from Kindergarten to twelfth grade! Registration required. For more information or to register contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Fall Story Time

Beginning September 26: Registration for summer story times is now open! The Patterson Library offers story times for all ages including babies, toddlers, and preschool age children. Go to the Patterson Library calendar to check out the dates and times of each story time and sign up today! Registration is required. For more information or to register contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Register on-Line:

If you would like free access to e-books, downloadable audiobooks, streaming music and videos, popular digital magazines and more but have not gotten around to getting a library card yet - good news! It is now possible to register for a Reed Library card online for access to the library's great digital collection without a trip to the library. Visit the Reed Library homepage, www.CarmelLibrary.org, and click "Library Card" to get started. Reed

Memorial Library, 845-225-2439.

Lego Club

Thursday, September 22, October 27, and November 17 4:30 p.m. Kids, show off your incredible imagination and building skills by tackling our monthly theme with the library's Legos. For grades K and up. Registration required. For more information or to register contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Farmers Markets:

Hudson Valley Regional Farmers Market: The Hudson Valley Regional Farmers Market hopes to exemplify its connections to the community to provide local economic opportunity as it showcases sustainability. 15 Mount Ebo Road South Brewster. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more info: <http://www.hudsonvalleyfarmersmarket.org/>

Mid-Week Hikes - The leaders offer hikes of varying difficulty to different areas of the Mid-Hudson Valley. Hikes may be followed by a stop for refreshments. Leaders: Ginny Fauci, gefaucci@gmail.com 845-399-2170 or Lalita Malik, Lalitamalik@aol.com (845) 592-0204. They will be held every Thursday, weather permitting. Contact the leaders if you are interested in joining these hikes.

Tuesday, September 6

The Reads at Reed Book Club: 7 p.m. to discuss the book "Extra Virginity: The Sublime and Scandalous World of Olive Oil" by Tom Mueller. The meeting will be held at Reed Memorial Library, 1733 Route 6, Carmel. Contact 845-225-2439 with any questions.

Wednesday, September 7

The Mysteries of the Tarot with Intuitive Spiritual and Energy Advisor Zhenya Amditis Repeats: Wednesdays, September 7 - 28. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Join a professional psychic, tarot reader, and occult historian for a workshop accessing "higher wisdom" through card divination. The course will discuss the tarot from earliest appearance in 15th century Italy, through the 18th century occult revival, to its resurrection in the Victorian spiritualist movement, to the 21st century New Age movement, while also allowing interested students to master the technique of tarot divination for themselves. FMI: 914-257-3663 or by emailing: zhenyatarot@gmail.com

Thursday, September 8

Drawing for Pleasure & Proficiency at Reed Library, Repeats September, 15, 22, 29, October 6 and 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Using pencil, charcoal, pastel, and pen and ink, we will explore the seven core elements of art: line, space, texture, form, color, value and shape. 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

The Robert Cray Band: 8 p.m. 10 p.m. Description: Open ears and an open mind are the essence of singer, guitarist, and songwriter Robert Cray's approach to writing, recording and playing music. He has created a sound that rises from American roots and arrives today both fresh and familiar. In just over 40 years, Cray and his band have recorded 20 studio releases, 15 of which have been on the Billboard charts, and played at bars, concert halls, festivals, and arenas around the world. There are five Grammys with Cray's name on them and he has a suitcase full of W.C. Handy blues awards. Four years ago Cray was inducted into the Blues Hall of Fame. Paramount Hudson Valley Box Office. 914-739-0039, Option #2 from Main Menu

Friday, September 9

Martin Sexton: 8 p.m. Martin Sexton is a classic American singer-songwriter who is known for his wide range of vocal abilities. Sexton uniquely combines a blend of musical styles such as soul, gospel, country, rock, blues, and R&B. At his performances you will be amazed by his ability to beat-box and scat along to his guitar solos. Tickets are \$40 or \$50 each including all tax and fees. You can purchase tickets in-person at the Box Office, over the phone at 914-739-0039 ext.2

Saturday, September 10

Patriots in Petticoats: The Life of Colonial Women before and during the American Revolution. With Daughters of Liberty's Legacy Founders Cynthia Abbott Kauffman and Debra C. Palazzo. 10 a.m. Cynthia is the President of Daughters of Liberty's Legacy and is a married mother of 2 who has run her own small business for 20 years. Her discovery of a Revolutionary War Patriot in her family several years ago sent her on a journey of discovery that has taken her all the way back to the Mayflower and Jamestowne. Cynthia is a Trustee of the White Plains Historical Society and the North Castle Historical Society. She is Vice President of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary, Post 135 and is also a member of numerous lineage societies. This FREE program will be held at the Putnam Valley Free Library

Putnam County Antique Machinery is hosting its annual show at Tilly Foster Farm, Route 312, Brewster, NY on September 10 and 11, 2016. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Edie Garvey at this email address or 914-438-3223.

Plein Air Art in the Great Swamp. 9 a.m. Meet at the Patterson Rec Center parking lot to pick up maps with suggested places to paint, sketch, draw or photograph the Great Swamp. Information will be given out on the FroGS-sponsored Great Swamp Art and Photography Show and

Competition to be held in October.

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Star Party at Kent Town Center Kent's first Star Party will take place, weather permitting, on the Kent Town Center green, 25 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes, New York, Saturday September 10th at 7:30 PM. Bring a blanket and a flashlight; telescopes and expertise will be provided by Westchester Amateur Astronomers. Street lights will be turned off to provide a dark sky. If it's rainy or cloudy we'll postpone the event and try again on September 10 at 7:30 p.m. If that becomes necessary, we'll post a notification at www.kentcac.info.

September Defensive Driving Course at Kent Library. A Defensive Driving course. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kent Public Library. Receive up to a 10 percent discount on your motor vehicle collision and liability insurance premium for up to three years, and up to a four-point reduction on your driving record. This class is offered by DigitalDefensiveDriving.com. The cost is \$40, with a portion benefiting the library. Registration is required at www.kentlibrary.org or call 845-225-8585. Registration is not complete without payment. Please have payment in before the class. The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

Sunday, September 11

For the Love of Their Brothers: 7 p.m. For The Love Of Their Brothers is the heroic story of New York firefighter Stephen Siller, who died on 9/11, and his loving family, who were determined to honor his life. Through archival footage and radio dispatches from 9/11 and interviews with Siller's family, Senator Chuck Schumer, former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, and retired New York police detective Daniel Rodriguez, For the Love of Their Brother chronicles Stephen's life, recounts the day his family's life changed forever, and highlights how they turned heartache into heroism. Recommended Donation \$10. Paramount Hudson Valley Box Office. 914-739-0039.

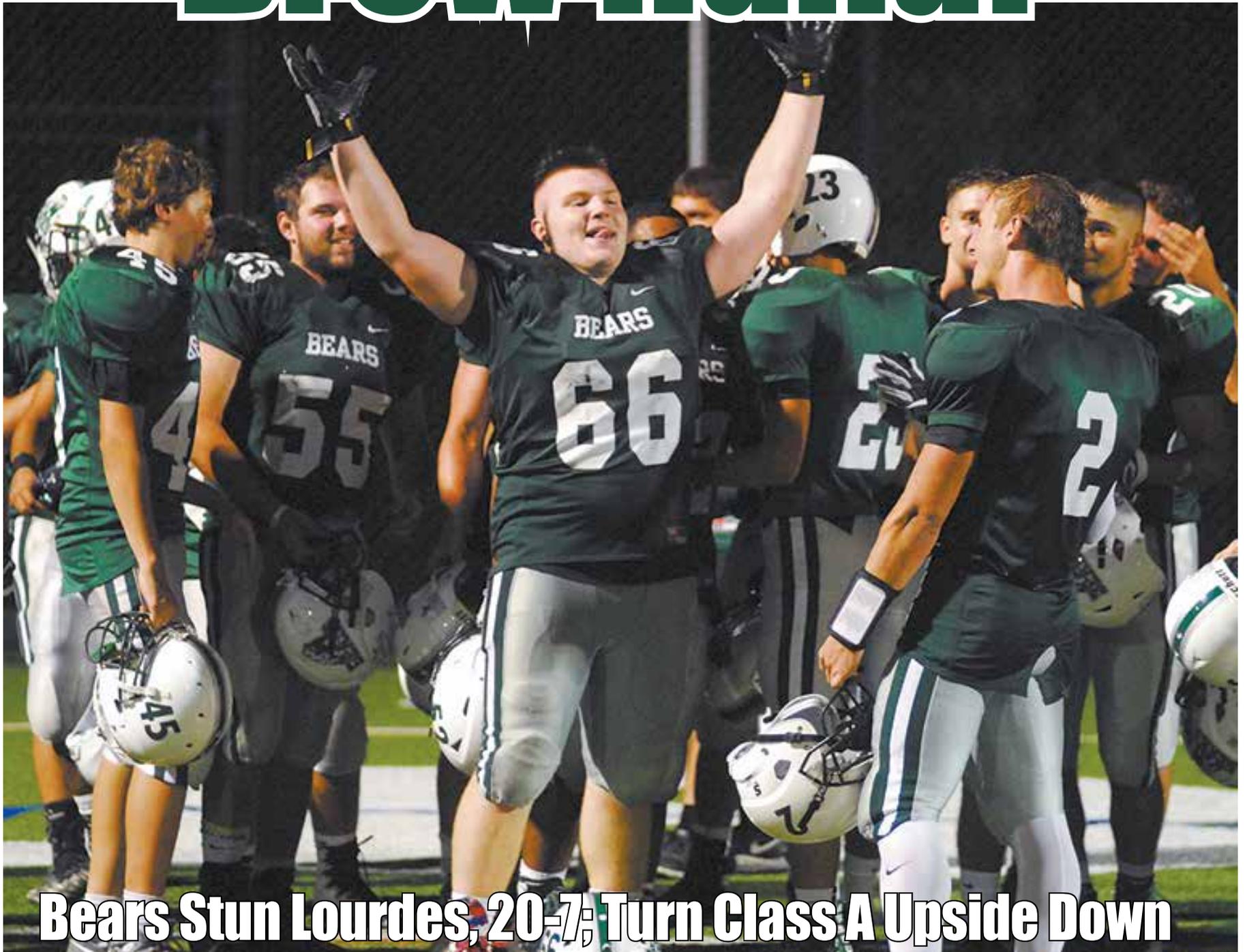
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Bears Stun Lourdes, 20-7; Turn Class A Upside Down

RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Brewster's Nick Leahy (66) exalts after the Bears stunned NYS Class A finalists Our Lady of Lourdes last Friday night when Leahy was one of several Bears along the front line to open enough holes for QB Jack Guida (2) to gash the Warriors for two scores and more than 100 yards in a 20-7 Brewster triumph at the Bears' Den where a packed house took it all in... see Class A Grid Notebook

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Class A Grid Notebook

Brewster, Hen Hud, Somers, Yorktown Post Impressive Debuts

Bears Stun Lourdes, Sailors Sink Byram, Tuskers Bash Lakeland, Huskers Smash Jay

By Ray Gallagher
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Saddle up, gang! Class A football is going to be a wild, wild ride. If Week 1 is an indication of things to come, Section 1 football fanatics could be witnessing a championship-like renaissance among the teams hailing from the Northern Westchester/Putnam Examiner region, including Somers, Yorktown, Hen Hud and Brewster, which notched the biggest win of the week in a 20-7 triumph of 2015 NYS finalists Our Lady of Lourdes last Friday night.

Walter Panas QB Brandon Hodge had a whale of a game in the Pathers' 34-31 loss to host Pearl River Saturday. Hodge hit on 7 of 13 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns, to go with eight rushes for 101 yards and two touchdowns, but it wasn't enough.

BREWSTER

Trailing 7-0, Brewster scored 20 unanswered points, including a 53-yard scamper by senior QB Jack Guida, a 3-yard run from RB Henry Terry, and a game-clinching 36-yard pick-6 by Guida early in the fourth quarter, which sent a packed house into a frenzy while turning NYS Class A football upside down.

"We knew going in to the game that



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS

Brewster DL Connor Dignan busts through a double team to pressure Lourdes QB in Bears' 20-7 win.

me and I could see was the end zone. I just had to take it to the house."

Remember, Lourdes, now coached by former Brewster legend Brian Walsh, is just nine months removed from its first trip to Syracuse where the Warriors were nipped in the state finals. Now, Lourdes did lose a lot to graduation, but that won't tarnish the sense of belief inside the Bear's Den where Brewster's roar was heard loud and clear.

"Our defense came out great today," Brewster OL/DL Connor Dignan said after owning the trenches with his line mates. "That was a great opening-day test for us against a tough team but we feel pretty good right now. This boosts our

confidence but we know we've got a lot to work on in order to get better."

"You never know where Jack's going to go, so you just gotta hold your block," Dignan said of blocking for the shifty Guida. "He's cutting it back, and if you hold your block for a second longer, you know he's going to take off, so it's fun blocking for him."

A win of this proportion opens eyes and puts a bulls-eye on the Bears.

"Oh, absolutely it does," Brewster Coach Ed Mulvihill admitted. "When you beat a Lourdes team, you've done something special. Our kids played great because you know I certainly didn't outcoach Brian Walsh, let's get that straight. He's one of the top guys. We knew our kids were good and I wanted to put that pressure on them

good. We not there yet, though."

Brewster (1-0) plans to make its bones on defense and the unit was stout, strong and quick to the ball, which should bode well in potential playoff matchups with explosive teams like Yorktown.

YORKTOWN

The Husker saw the emergence of RB/OLB Brett Makar, who went off on both sides of the ball: rushing for 210 yards and three TDs while adding three sacks and a slew of pressures on Indian QB Matt Lee in the Huskers' 44-21 win at John Jay Friday.

"It was definitely a huge night for all the big guys up front in the trenches," Makar said, praising his teammates. "They got big pushes on both sides of the ball, enabling sacks and big plays offensively. All the guys on the line were the for sure MVPs last night. All in all, we felt it was a great team win to start the season and we are excited to get back to work Monday."

The 5'11" 180-pound Makar, just a junior, was off the charts uncontainable, using a rare combination of speed and strength to come off the edge in Lawrence Taylor-like fashion. He was barely touched on his sacks and scores, leading one to believe the Huskers were getting it done up front. Coach Mike "House" Rescigno



Brewster LB Tim Meissner makes tackle in 20-7 win over Lourdes.

we had something special, especially on defense," said Guida, who finished with 130 yards rushing in his first varsity game under center. "This is such a statement game and gives us so much confidence going forward. I like our line on both sides of the ball and once our whole offense gets settled in and I get settled in at quarterback, I think we can be dangerous.

"The pick-6 was awesome," he added. "I saw the ball get tipped and heading toward



Yorktown QB Jose Boyer eludes a pair of Jay defenders in Huskers' 44-21 win over Indians last Friday.

today, and they did a great job responding.

"Our defense is going to be pretty good this year," he added. "Our front seven is excellent. If our offense can start to play like our defense plays, we can be pretty

knows the Huskers have some refining to do (too many offensive penalties and faulty time outs), but he enjoyed seeing the

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Class A Grid Notebook

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balance, which included QB Jose Boyer passing for 173 yards and a touchdown, RB Brandon Meyreles going for 114 yards (rushing and receiving) and RB Dom Cioffi chipping in with another 110 total yards and three touchdowns. The Husker (1-0) grossed 473 total yards of offense on a leaky John Jay (0-1) defense.

“We definitely shot ourselves on the foot a few times, but we bounced back from the penalties and continued to fight, which

was great to see. Offensively the linemen dominated the trenches. Brett, Brandon, Dom all ran extremely hard all night,” said Boyer, who looked clean and poised in the pocket while breaking contain with ease.

This much is true: 2014 Section 1 Class A runner-up Yorktown certainly looked like a team that could map out a path back to Mahopac – home of the Section 1 championships – for the second time in three years.



Yorktown's Brett Makar breaks loose on one of three TD trots in rout of Jay.



Brewster Bears revel in glory of 20-7 win over Lourdes, the 2015 NYS Class A finalists.

SOMERS

Somers (1-0) splashed back onto the circuit in what resembled the championship form of 2012-13, when Coach Tony DeMatteo's Tuskers were repeat offenders. Behind a balanced attack that included over 400 yards of total offense during a resounding 41-12 victory Friday night, the Tuskers looked every bit the part of a Class A title contender yet again. Senior RB Messiah Horne showed



Yorktown RB Dom Cioffi leaves a Jay defender in dust in Huskers' 44-21 win over Indians last Friday.

appears to have it all going on.

As it stands now, it's not too early to start hyping the heck out of Week 3; not that Week 2 is something anyone can afford to look past. But Week 3 features a juicy Somers vs. Yorktown matchup on Husker Homecoming Day at the Murph. Meanwhile, Brewster visits Hen Hud at the very same time, making Friday the 16th one of those I-Wish-I-Had-A-Clone days.

HEN HUD

Why, ignorant folk may wonder, is

Hen Hud such a vital piece of the Class A scene, what with the mediocre results the last decade or so? Well, those days are a thing of the past, and Coach Mike Lynch's Sailors force-fed that notion upon host Byram Hills in Saturday's 60-12 Class A beatdown on the Bobcats, who put a 53-spot on the Sailors two years ago.

It took the youthful Sailors all of five minutes to put some payback on the Bobcats, featuring three first-quarter TDs, highlighted by QB Nick Cunningham's 35-yard TD pass to Alan Jackson, who out-jumped a pair of Bobcats for a 21-0 lead with 4:06 left in the first. Cunningham threw for two first-quarter TDs. One went to Jack Attinelly (8 grabs, 114 yards). He fired his third of the day to Marquan Anderson (5 catches, 119 yards, 2 TDs)

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the burst he's best known for by going for 168 yards and two touchdowns on a mere 13 carries (do the math, it's 13 yards per). Junior QB Kevin Olifiers hit on 7 of 10 passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for an 8-yard score. Note that Olifiers threw 10 times, which is a lot for a DeMatteo-based attack. Senior WR Matt Pires was the primary beneficiary, snagging three aerials for 66 yards and two touchdowns, including a nifty 42-yard score late in the opening quarter for a 14-0 lead on the overmatched Hornets (0-1), who saw Pat Morelli finish as the game's leading receiver with three grabs for 70 yards and a score.

Somers junior DL Nick Gargiulo was credited with 10 pancake tackles in a massive show of strength up front. Somers

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Class AA Grid Notebook

Carmel, Mahopac, Ossining Fall in Season Openers

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
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It wasn't a good opening weekend for the Class AA clubs in the Northern Westchester/Putnam Examiner region, as all three – Carmel, Mahopac and Ossining -- were beaten by Dutchess County clubs.

A packed house went home with the bitter taste of an overtime defeat last Friday night when host Carmel (0-1) suffered a 24-17 loss to Arlington, and it wasn't any better on Saturday when visiting Mahopac (0-1) got spanked by Roy C. Ketcham, 40-23. Ossining (0-1) had a slightly better excuse in its 46-20 loss, as it wasn't expected to defeat 2015 section 1 runner-up John Jay EF.

However, both Carmel and Mahopac were expecting to get the season off on the right foot, but both have put themselves in a tough position just one week into the season, as wiggle room is at a premium when it comes to cracking the field of eight Class AA playoff teams.

Carmel's loss was devastating and it doesn't get any easier with 2015 Section 1 runner-up John Jay EF on deck this Friday in Dutchess (7 p.m.). The Rams will find yardage equally tough to come by, as it was against Arlington, which stuffed Carmel's ground game and limited RB David Vega

to just three yards per carry (18 for 53). Vega scored both Ram TDs. Junior RB Leonard Flocco amassed 29 yards on just four carries.

Carmel QB Ryan Shilling, in his second varsity start, hit on 14 of 22 passes for 118 yards and found Ian Hubertus for six grabs and 44 yards. The Rams committed three costly turnovers and totaled just 227 yards.

MAHOPAC saw junior QB Andrew Ryan rush for 128 yards on 23 carries, including two TDs in a noble effort in which the Indians produced 196 yards on the ground and another 88 through the air where Ryan hit on 12 of 23 passes.

When Coach Mark Langella goes looking for bright spots, he'll likely consider Justin Munoz, who rushed six times for 62 yards and a TD, and Greg Libertino who hauled in five passes for 35 yards and took a 59-yard punt return to the house. What he won't appreciate, however, is the fact this his defense allowed 32 points – against sophomore quarterback Tim Cipollini -- before the Indians found paydirt themselves. The Mahopac defense permitted several big scoring plays, including TD jaunts of 80 and 26 yards, plus a 27-yarder through the air, before the half.

The Indians will host Greeley this Friday (7 p.m.) in a must-win situation.

Put Valley Falls to Defending Champ Westlake



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Putnam Valley's Michael Gaitan gives chase to Westlake's James Gorman, who's on his way to a 65-yard interception return for a TD in the Tigers' 41-8 setback to the host Wildcats last Saturday. PV will host Valhalla in another tough matchup this Friday (7 p.m.).

Brewster, Hen Hud, Somers, Yorktown Post Impressive Debuts

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Brewster DL Alex Lomedico puts a hurry on Lourdes QB in Bears' win over Warriors.

from 16 yards out for a 28-0 lead early in the second and finished with a career-high four TDs before half.

In total, Cunningham had what we call a record-setting day: He connected on 21 of 31 passes and set school records with 334

yards and five TD passes. Cunningham spread out the aerial assault among four talented receivers, including Marquan Anderson, Alan Porter-Jackson, Jack Attinelly and Tom Maloney.

If what the Sailors did through the air

wasn't enough, RB Jordan Grullon had four carries for 80 yards, including three rushing TDs.

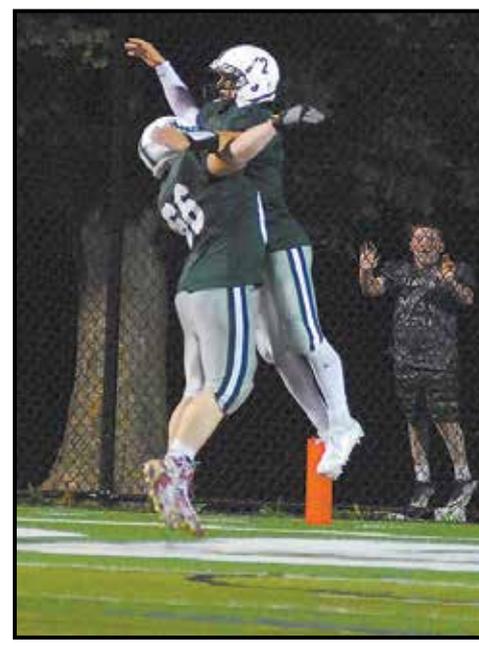
Be forewarned, which we've been saying in this space for over a year: These are not your momma's Sailors; these are a band of ruffians hell-bent on turning the tide at Hen Hud.

"We were very pleased with the execution of our passing game," Lynch said. "We still need to work on getting our run game going, but it was nice to see some of the younger guys step up in the moment."

Cunningham did more than step up; he set a tone that could determine a new era.

"It felt great to go out there and make a statement for our season this year, putting the whole section on notice," Cunningham said. "Now, we are just looking forward to playing our first home game next week against Lincoln.

We are two, three guys deep at every skill position. It's really easy looking down field and seeing some of the guys we got running open in the secondary. Our student section isn't too shabby either. We're really looking forward to playing in



Burly Bear Nick Leahy was first to catch up with DB Nick Guida after his pic-6 sealed the deal for Bears.

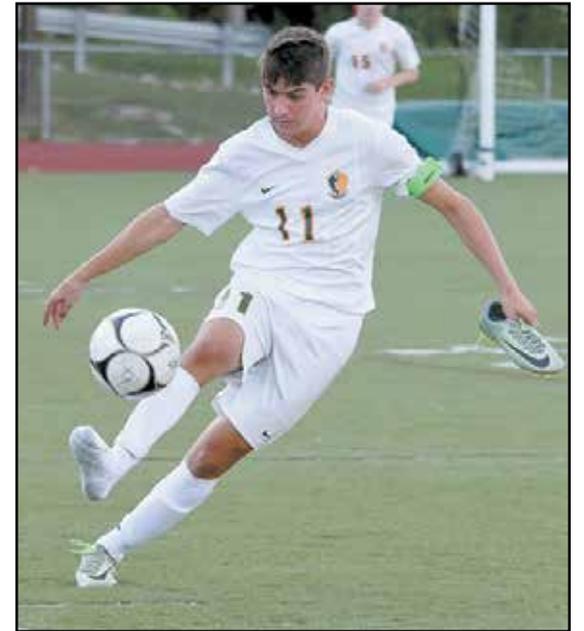
front of all the students, led by Josh Spitz and Dan Maloney. They really showed up for our game on Saturday; the next one's gonna be fun."

Class A football: It's shaping up that way, for sure.



Lakeland's Uma Pepic powers past pair of N. Salem defenders in Hornets' 3-0 win last Saturday.

Hornets Buzzing About Hive in Boys', Girls' Soccer Triumphs

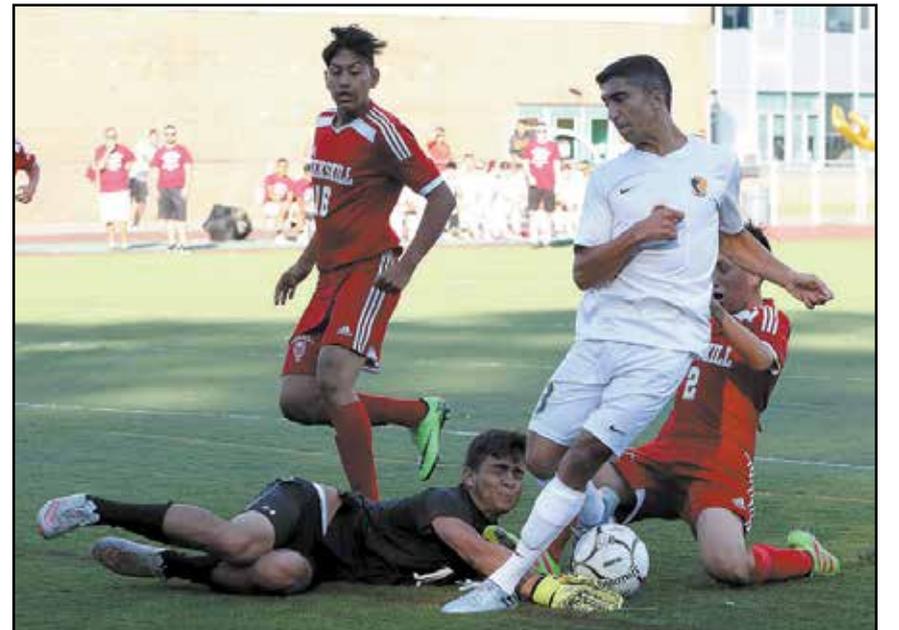


Nothing could stop Lakeland's Nick Foci from scoring twice in 6-2 win over Peekskill, including the loss of his shoe.

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Lakeland's Gabby Liberti (11) advances ball in Hornets' 3-0 win over North Salem.



Lakeland's Dhruv Girgenti is entangled with Peekskill's David Macas and Jose Pimentel in Hornets' 6-2 win over Red Devils.



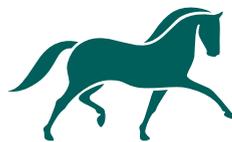
Lakeland's Katherine Mauro shows the fight that led to two goals in 3-0 win over North Salem.



Peekskill's Juan Velez does his best to beat Lakeland's Matias Prando to head ball, but Prando would score twice to burn Devils.



Lakeland's Ashley Acevedo beats North Salem player to ball in Hornets' 3-0 win over Tigers Saturday at The Hive.



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