



Filling Void, Reitz Runs for NYS Supreme Court Seat

By David Propper

With the lone Republican candidate stepping aside, Putnam County Judge James Reitz has thrown his name into the race for a 9th judicial district New York State Supreme Court seat with only about a month to campaign.

After Yonkers Chief Judge Michael Martinelli dropped out of the race last month, Reitz, a Carmel resident, decided to step up to run in the 11th hour, acknowledging his bid for the position would be a long shot with such little time to campaign.

"That to me is the next step in my career, possibly, I just like that," Reitz said in an interview. "I like the law, I like the judgeship, and I think the Supreme Court is just the logical next step. I'm just taking this opportunity and doing the best I can with the short amount of time I have."

Reitz, a well-known fixture in Putnam, has been a judge in the county for a dozen



PROVIDED PHOTO

Putnam County Judge James Reitz

years, winning the county seat back in 2007 and easily earning reelection in 2016.

The 9th judicial district covers Westchester, Putnam, Rockland, Dutchess and Orange counties. There are seven seats open, with the full slate of Democrats the favorites to nab each one.

Martinelli informed leadership from

the GOP, Conservative, and Reform parties that due to personal reasons, he could no longer go forward in the race. In a statement, Martinelli said serious health issues involving his brother and father (former longtime Yonkers mayor Angelo Martinelli) led to the decision to drop out.

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Democrats Vow 'Blue Wave' Coming to Putnam

By David Propper

For months, Democrats from the national landscape all the way down to the local level have been talking about a "Blue Wave." Even in one of the reddest counties in New York, Putnam Democrats believe that blue wave can reach their shores this November.

During an event at the Mahopac Golf Club last Thursday, Putnam Democrats and candidates running in region talked a big game about a "tidal wave" or "tsunami" of voters supporting Democrats that's about to hit the county, which has been reliably Republican for decades.

To give local Democrats a pep talk, executive director of the state Democratic

committee Geoff Berman appeared at the fundraiser.

Berman stressed "turnout is everything" and Putnam Democrats have a slate of candidates that are bringing the fight to Republican incumbents. At the state level, he mentioned attempting to flip the state senate to a Democratic majority in order to get voting, reproductive health, and gun control legislation passed in New York.

"Putnam County is actually vital to that," Berman, noting the 40th and 41st senate districts are in the county and held by Republicans, but are winnable. "We have a wave on our hand, that's for sure."

Local offices are critical, Berman

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Mahopac's Brightest Give Back



PROVIDED PHOTO

About 60 Mahopac Middle School eighth grade students and staff started last Saturday morning at Carmel Town Hall. The students spent most of the day working hard cleaning and doing yard work to spruce up Town Hall to fulfill community service hours required for their trip to Washington, D.C. and or the National Junior Honor Society. "We have changed it around this year so that the community service could be more meaningful for our students. We believe that it is important that they give back to our community. We will be creating different community service events throughout the school year for them to earn their hours," said Tom Cozzocrea, MMS Principal.

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"Naturally, when I first announced my candidacy I could not foresee either of these medical events unfolding the way they have, and it has become crystal clear that the choice for Jeanne (his wife) and I is to tend to our family's affairs first and put my desire to serve as a Supreme Court Justice on hold for the time being," Martinelli stated.

Reitz said despite the time crunch, he's going to reach out to as many voters as possible in the five different counties. He also hopes to get the help from as many volunteers as possible that can spread his

'I believe that we can reach the people with what we're doing now.' - Putnam County Judge James Reitz

name and message.

He noted he doesn't plan to fundraise

for the campaign because of the short notice.

"There's not much I can do with the lack of time," Reitz, who is involved in several non-profits and charities, said.

Reitz said his work on the bench gives people a chance to change their ways, but also holds them accountable. In treatment court where residents who are addicted to drugs or alcohol and in trouble with the law get a second chance, Reitz said he would like to do that on a state level.

Through treatment court, Reitz has seen so many "miracles" and changes in people for the better.

"I want to help as many people as

possible," he said.

With another state Supreme Court seat up for next year, Reitz said his plan was to heavily consider running for that position and if he loses this year, he certainly still will. While he's going to work hard to win this year, Reitz said at the very least he'd be getting his name out for a run next year. The current justice in that seat, James Rooney, of Brewster, will be aging out of the court system.

"I don't know why, but I'm so optimistic. I believe that we can reach the people with what we're doing now and what we've done over the last 12 years in the county court," Reitz said.



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Q: Why do many college students develop mental health problems?

A: Students are more vulnerable to serious mental illness for many reasons. It's the added stress of a new environment and new expectations, right when they've left behind their support system. They're freer now – but less structure can be daunting. Socially and sexually, they're still figuring out who they are. And substance use is prevalent on campuses, which can trigger mental illness in someone with a predisposition.

Today, the pressures on young people are intense. Getting into college is more stressful. Social media ramps up the stress. Everyone's projecting their best self on the Internet, creating an unrealistic standard to live up to. In many teens, that badly damages self-esteem.

Q: What signs should I look for?

A: Look for changes. Has your child has been texting you every few days, then for a week... silence? Do they sound less open? Have they gained or lost a lot of weight? Stopped grooming themselves? After doing well initially, are they failing classes?

Q: What can I do to help?

A: Your relationship with your child in college will echo the one you had with them in high school. So work on that before your kid goes away. Have frank chats about your worries, even if you're doing all the talking.

Establish an understanding before they leave home. For example, agree to text every three or four days. Once they're at school, it helps to communicate with their friends, but never behind your child's back. That erodes trust – and trust is vital as you monitor how they're doing. Your gut tells you something's wrong? Be transparent with your child. Say, "You don't sound like yourself. What's going on?" If they insist they're fine and tell you not to visit, assert yourself as the parent: "I'm sorry. I'm paying for this. I'm coming up."

If you think there could be a real danger, call the campus health services and safety services. And immediately visit. The worst thing is to not be proactive.

BOCES Details Super Search for Brewster Schools

By Anna Young

The Brewster School District will be kicking off the new school year in search of a new superintendent after school chief Dr. Valerie Henning-Piedmonte announced her decision to leave the district at the end of the school year.

With Putnam Northern Westchester BOCES conducting the superintendent search, BOCES district superintendent Dr. James Ryan provided the board of education and community with a detailed presentation of the search process during last Tuesday's board meeting. Ryan said the search will remain transparent with board and community members updated throughout the process.

"One of the most important responsibilities of the board is the hiring of a superintendent of schools and the opportunity for us to work with you in a manner that is transparent, is participatory and allows us to address the mission of this school district," Ryan said. "I firmly believe this is one of the most outstanding school districts in our region and it's our charge to work with you to find the next leader that's going to be able to match that vision and take the district to the next level."

Henning-Piedmonte, who has been in



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO
BOCES district superintendent Dr. James Ryan spoke at last week's meeting in Brewster.

education for 25 years, announced her resignation in July following a torrent of criticism and controversy aimed at the district for several months, with Henning-Piedmonte facing the brunt of the anger and unrest from parents and

other concerned community members.

The hostility against Henning-Piedmonte enhanced as budget season ramped up when it was discovered she was paid \$4,923 for five unused vacation days, a decision that was never approved publicly during a board meeting. As the district proposed about a dozen staff position cuts, the board retroactively approved the payment to Henning-Piedmonte following the revelations, leading to further discord between the community and district leadership.

A day later, Henning-Piedmonte wrote to the community she was going to give back the vacation pay and her and other administrators were going to freeze their salaries and contribute more to their health insurance.

Nevertheless, the first proposed budget failed by less than 200 votes on May 15, even though it remained under the New York State tax cap. The second budget offered was easily approved on June 19.

Board members accepted her resignation effective July 31, 2019.

Ryan said the search will align board and community expectations for a superintendent. The search will begin with board members outlining their expectations and creating a candidate

profile that will be advertised throughout the nation to attract candidates who will meet the needs of the district. BOCES will then undergo a screening process to present the board with six to eight candidates.

The board will then conduct their own interviews and choose three finalists. A candidate will be chosen following a final interview with the board, which will include a background check and site visits with the administration.

Ryan said BOCES conducted five superintendent searches last year and received at most 50 inquiries, with a low of 30 responses. He doesn't believe there will be a challenge creating a candidate pool to present to the board.

"We've done this many, many times and most recently this past year, with five searches that were completed successfully," Ryan said. "We have no doubt that we can work with this board to bring a wide range of interested candidates to Brewster."

While the search has yet to begin, Board President Sonia Mesika said a meeting would be arraigned with BOCES officials to strategize the districts next steps and create a timetable for the search. She said the public would remain informed throughout the entire process.

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Democrats Vow 'Blue Wave' Coming to Putnam

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added, because it makes the most direct difference in a person's life.

He noted that turnout for the primary in September boasted 1.5 million Democrats, a number that far exceeded expectations. He said Democrats are motivated by Trump and unaffiliated voters have been motivated by issues like Medicare and Medicaid, pro-choice rights, and healthcare.

Elected officials and candidates that spoke included Assemblywoman Sandy Galef, Sheriff Robert Langley, Vedat Gashi (running for assembly 94 seat), Pete Harckham (running for state senate 40 seat), Maureen Fleming (running for county executive), Nancy Montgomery, and Scott Reing (both running for the county legislature.)

Galef said she could never recall a time that New York lawmakers were openly and directly fighting against the federal government in light of Trump being in office. Gashi painted his opponent, Kevin Byrne, as the most conservative member of the assembly, and argued he would be more effective in the seat.

"The change is in the air, when we knock on doors we see that people want that change," Gashi said. "Well, we are the change."

Harckham repeated his mantra about



Geoff Berman, who is the state Democratic committee executive director, spoke to Putnam Democrats last week.

advocating for "Hudson Valley values" instead of Trump's values, which he believes state Sen. Terrence Murphy has defended. In order to get a "seismic blue wave" on Election Day, Harckham said it would require a seismic effort from volunteers. He encouraged attendees to knock on doors and make phone calls.

Local Republicans have vowed to equal the turnout and effort that Democrats are offering, with local GOP officials currently in office stressing they need



Philipstown Councilwoman Nancy Montgomery is running for a county Legislature seat.

to convey how Putnam is already on the right track under their leadership.

The keynote speaker, Sheriff Langley, who knocked off former sheriff Don Smith last year, briefly spoke about how candidates are only a small part of the equation. Langley said volunteers that spread the word about his qualifications and message were critical and Democrats need to have a good ground game this year, too.

"We have a lot of very, very good

candidates running this year," he said. "They can't do it alone, it's impossible. We all have to do it together as a team."

Montgomery, who is a Philipstown town board member, said she is committed to her constituents and believes they deserve a thoughtful leader on the legislature. She touted how she voted for a gun safety storage law and pushed to make Philipstown a sanctuary town for undocumented immigrants.

"I have a proven track record for what works and what doesn't," Montgomery said.

Reing said he wants to see the local party aspire for bigger things and have candidates run for every position in the county. He said not a blue wave, but hard work will carry candidates to the finish line.

"We will win, but I won't win alone," Reing said.

The final speaker for the night, Fleming, said she is running against incumbent MaryEllen Odell because county government should serve everyone. The current Kent supervisor said there is much divisiveness within the county, with groups pitted against other groups and spending is out of control.

"We need to stop the bleeding," Fleming emphasized "We need to end cronyism and patronage."

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Putnam Hospital Honors Carmel Native for Volunteerism

By Anna Young

The Putnam Hospital Foundation honored Carmel native and longtime hospital trustee Joseph DiVestea during their annual Moonlight Ball celebration on Saturday.

Throughout the annual gala, hospital officials gathered to pay homage to DiVestea's commitment to community service and his continuous leadership and commitment to Putnam Hospital Center. After volunteering in the Putnam for more than 30 years, and working and volunteering with the hospital for nearly 16 years, DiVestea said receiving the hospital's recognition was very special.

"I'm really excited," DiVestea said. "I've really enjoyed all my time here watching our system grow and it's going to continue to grow."

DiVestea is currently the treasurer of the Health Quest Board of Trustees. He previously served on the Putnam Hospital Center Board of Trustees from 2001 to 2007, serving as its chairman for two years.

Gala co-chair Karen Fleming praised DiVestea for his hard work stating that he has been instrumental in expanding and improving the hospital.

"I'm just so happy he's honored," Fleming said. "He certainly deserves it. He's put a lot of time and effort and love into this hospital and it deserves to be



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Putnam County native and Putnam Hospital Center trustee Joseph DiVestea was honored last weekend with his family (pictured with him) looking on proudly.

recognized."

DiVestea was also honored for his work in expanding the hospital property to accommodate patient, visitor and employee parking. DiVestea said the expanded lot is a gateway to a hospital that is a great resource for the community.

"I've always tried to give back in everything that I've done," DiVestea said. "I had eye cancer 15 years ago that Putnam Hospital helped me through, so

I give back every chance I get certainly with both our dollars and our time to try to make a difference."

The Putnam Hospital Center Foundation also commemorated the transformation of the hospital's emergency department during the gala. The 8,400 square-foot expansion to the current 8,600 square foot facility includes 11 additional private specialty treatment rooms, a new nurses' station, a larger

'I've always tried to give back in everything that I've done.' -
PHC trustee
Joseph DiVestea

waiting room and support amenities, along with separate ambulance and pedestrian entrances to improve patient safety and flow.

The \$9 million expansion will increase the facility to 27 treatment rooms with state-of-the-art equipment improving the efficiencies of the emergency department with a goal to enhance the patient experience when utilizing the hospital's services.

"We have wanted that emergency room for a long time and we couldn't be more excited to see it coming to fruition," Fleming said. "It was so thought out and so planned by all the board. It's really going to be spectacular."

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FERC Concludes Pipeline No Threat to Indian Point Plants

By Rick Pezzullo

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) feels the expansion of the Spectra/Enbridge AIM pipeline that runs in close vicinity to the Indian Point nuclear power plants in Buchanan poses no safety threat to the facility.

In a September 10 letter to State Assemblywoman Sandy Galef (D/Ossining), which arrived three days after state and local elected officials and community leaders stood outside the fences surrounding the nuclear plants in the Village of Buchanan and demanded FERC respond to questions asked in July about the potential dangers associated with the pipeline, FERC Chairman Kevin McIntyre stated the Commission was satisfied with answers provided by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) and an independent analysis.

"Based on these analyses, the Commission (FERC) found that the AIM Project will not result in increased safety impacts at the Indian Point facility," McIntyre stated.

Four members of the State Assembly penned a letter to McIntyre on July 24 following the June 22 release of a long-awaited Risk Analysis Report on the pipeline and requested answers no later than August 31.

Multiple state agencies also requested FERC take additional action after

determining FERC made many assumptions based on information provided by Entergy, owners of Indian Point, and Spectra Energy, the original builders of the 42-inch Algonquin pipeline project.

Cortlandt Supervisor Linda Puglisi, who has often cited that FERC approved the pipeline project in May 2014 before a risk assessment was completed, has pointed out the pipeline is situated next to where spent nuclear fuel rods will be placed in dry cask storage once Indian Point shuts down in 2021.

She continued to blast FERC last Thursday during a joint meeting of the Cortlandt Community Unity Indian Point Task Force and the New York State Indian Point Closure Task Force at Cortlandt Town Hall.

"To me, it was absurd," Puglisi remarked of FERC's approval of the project. "It was not common sense. It was really mindboggling that FERC would allow that prematurely without getting the report."

Mike Twomey, vice president of Wholesale External Affairs for Entergy, owners of the plants, noted at the meeting last month that Entergy requested the pipeline be relocated 1,000 feet from critical equipment at Indian Point and insisted it be buried deeper in the ground.

"We did not express an opinion on this

pipeline. Entergy did an assessment of the plant in the event there was a rupture of the pipeline," Twomey said. "We continue to believe the plant would withstand any event of the pipeline."

Indian Point Licenses Renewed

Meanwhile, the two operating units at Indian Point, Unit 2 and Unit 3, received their renewed operating licenses last week from the NRC, ending more than 11 years of regulatory review. Entergy had applied for the licenses in April 2007.

"Indian Point is one of the most reliable electricity generating plants in New York State, and it repeatedly has been determined to be safely and securely operated," said Chris Bakken, Entergy's chief nuclear officer.

The receipt of the renewed operating licenses does not change the schedule for the retirement of the Indian Point units in accordance with a 2017 settlement agreement between Entergy and New York State. Under the settlement agreement, Unit 2 will shut down by April 30, 2020 and Unit 3 by April 30, 2021. Entergy cited sustained, lower wholesale power prices as the main factor in its decision to enter into the settlement agreement and shut down the Indian Point units.

Twomey, responding to a question from State Senator Terrence Murphy (R/Yorktown), maintained the settlement

agreement "probably accelerated the end of the relicensing process," but contended Entergy "would have eventually succeeded in getting license renewal."

"The NRC is satisfied with the safety of the plant. They have to evaluate that every day," he said.

The renewed federal licenses permit Unit 2 to operate until April 30, 2024 and Unit 3 to operate until April 30, 2025. The decision to seek renewed licenses that terminate in that timeframe was agreed to by all parties to the 2017 settlement agreement and is intended to allow for limited, continued operations of one or both units – if agreed to by both New York State and Entergy – in the event of unexpected and severe disruptions of the regional electric grid. Entergy does not have any expectation that either unit will run beyond its scheduled shutdown in 2020 and 2021. In February 2017, Entergy filed with the NRC a Notification of Permanent Cessation of Power Operations certifying that it has decided to permanently cease power operations by those dates.

Entergy concluded the final refueling and maintenance outage at Unit 2 in April of this year, investing tens of millions of dollars to ensure continued safety and reliability. Entergy will conduct the final refueling and maintenance outage at Unit 3 in the spring of 2019.



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Garrison Resident Proud to Serve Support Connection

By David Propper

When Gary Wawryzcki was growing up, he faced a life changing diagnosis.

Doctors told him he had a tumor at a very young age at a time when advanced technology wasn't yet around. When dealing with something potentially life threatening, it helps to know as much about it as possible, and Wawryzcki knows if his parents had the assistance that Support Connections has offered thousands of Hudson Valley residents, the challenges his family faced back then would've been less stressful and more positive.

Instead, his parents were left with many questions unanswered.

"I truly believe how we internalize things and how positive we are can determine how that outcome is," Wawryzcki, a Garrison resident, said. "I believe that's what Support Connection does for people."

Wawryzcki, who is now the board of directors' president, will be walking in the annual Support-A-Walk for Breast and Ovarian Cancer to raise funds for the longtime non-profit. The walk is Sunday, Oct. 7 and starts at 9 a.m., rain or shine. It'll take place at FDR State Park and is a 3-mile trek.

Wawryzcki was introduced to Support Connection when executive



PROVIDED PHOTOS

Gary Wawryzcki is the board of directors of Support Connection.

director Kathy Quinn walked into Wells Fargo several years ago and asked him if she could put some fliers for an upcoming walk in the bank. From there, Wawryzcki asked more about the organization and Quinn told him everything.

"To be honest it was a great learning opportunity for me because I didn't know something like that exists," Wawryzcki said.



Wawryzcki and his team from Wells Fargo at a past walk.

Support Connection is special because it is able to help people locally and directly, Wawryzcki said, which includes counseling services for women and families facing breast or ovarian cancer.

Wawryzcki has also gotten Wells Fargo involved, with the bank donating to the non-profit and forming a team for the walk. His financial background has been beneficial for the organization.

And Wawryzcki knows it's been a great opportunity for him.

"The scary part of anything that could be cancer is can this reoccur, am I going to be left in a situation where someone could die," Wawryzcki said. "Those are scary questions to ask, but know that there is a positive force, that there are counselors to turn to nowadays, like Support Connection, we didn't have that back then."



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Letters to the Editor

Sen. Murphy's Work on the Opioid Crisis Gives Families Hope

Like so many families in the Hudson Valley, we have been personally touched by addiction. Our son lost his battle on May 29, 2012, to a heroin overdose.

Since his death, we have dedicated ourselves to educating others about the heroin and opioid crisis impacting our communities. Working with state Sen. Terrence Murphy, we've seen first-hand his dedication to addressing this problem in the Hudson Valley and his passion for

helping those families dealing with loved ones suffering from addiction.

It doesn't matter what political party you are affiliated with, what socioeconomic group you identify with, what color, race or creed you are, the heroin and opioid crisis doesn't discriminate. It's why we need leaders like Terrence Murphy, who will work across party lines to help those who need it the most.

We're proud to support Terrence

Murphy for re-election because no matter the issue, he's always willing to do what's right.

On Nov. 6, we hope you will join us in voting for Terrence so he can continue his fight to win the war against heroin and opioid abuse. Families like ours are counting on it.

Steven & Susan Salomone
Founders
Drug Crisis in Our Backyard, Inc.

Drug Crisis in Our Backyard, Inc. is a nonprofit organization serving northern Westchester and Putnam County offering education and action-oriented opportunities for families and individuals struggling with addiction.

Leg. Scuccimarra Fights for Western Putnam Residents

There are many reasons I support County Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra for re-election to District 1. Among those are that she spearheaded the Butterfield Senior Center and worked very hard to make it happen in the face of delays caused by the Mayor of Cold Spring and bids that came in over cost.

She continues to work hard to bring County services like Motor Vehicle, County Clerk, Health Department, Women's Resource Center, Domestic Violence, and Sheriff's educational programs to our community despite local obstacles.

It is Barbara Scuccimarra who fought to keep our post office open. Think of the inconvenience of going out of town for postal services. It is Barbara who is responsible for the remaining post office box at Food Town.

Barbara is the Chair of the "One Army in the War on Addiction Task Force", she initiated the medicine take back program, she instituted the "Think Differently" Initiative to help our residents with special needs, and she obtained the funding for our School Resource Officer (SRO) at Haldane.

I learned a lot from Barbara about our environment while she worked to stop hazardous barges from parking along the Hudson River, sponsored a resolution to improve the safety and monitoring of gas pipelines and introduced legislation to ban Styrofoam containers.

Besides working on Trolley transportation to places like Beacon, Manitoa, Fahnestock, the Desmond Fish Library, Boscobel, Barbara is working on a Museum Tour with Docents (guides).

Barbara has previously invited her

opposition in this next election to join her in her efforts related to shared services to save taxpayers money and in her hard work against the Opioid crisis to no avail. Prior to even entering the race, her opposition was a "no-show" or a "no-response" in these efforts.

In six years, Barbara Scuccimarra has a proven record of many accomplishments in several areas. Her opposition has been on the Town Board for 11 years and despite grants available, our Town Hall is still not compatible with the American with Disabilities Act (ADA). Instead, her primary focus has been attempting to disarm law abiding citizens with meaningless gun control policies, and working feverishly on feel good Sanctuary City Resolutions and to protect illegals and criminals. Now she wants to waste time and money doing the same thing on

the County level.

Anyone who has ever met Barbara Scuccimarra knows that she is not only an effective and successful County Legislator, but a warm and kind human being. She is not arrogant, condescending and does not talk down to people. She is a proven public servant for the people, not one seeking election for self-serving reasons.

Barbara Scuccimarra has more than earned our support for re-election. While these are only a few of her many accomplishments, I also support her because she likes the fire department 6:00 o'clock whistles, she enjoys the Sunday church bells and she is fond of the lights on the ski lodge at West Point.

Cindy M Trimble
Cold Spring

Montanaro Right Fit for Southeast Town Board

More than a year ago, I had the pleasure of hearing Melinda Montanaro address the Southeast Zoning and Planning Board about the application for a variance by the Morrow Equipment Company as part of a project that would have held up traffic on Route 312 and placed a permanent crane in our sky. Melinda Montanaro, who is running for Town Board, spoke passionately and movingly

about our community and reminded me of the reasons my husband and I moved here twenty-five years ago: the beautiful hills and lakes, the vistas around every turn in the road, the good air, the historic landmarks, the charming mix of rural, town, and suburb. Even, compared with the towns that circle us, the light traffic.

Fortunately, and perhaps in part because of Melinda Montanaro's

eloquence, the Morrow application didn't go forward. Melinda Montanaro favors smart development—I know because I've heard her on the subject—smart development that supports the quality of life here, that creates good jobs and won't snarl us up in endless traffic or pollute our air or even deafen us. We're faced with a new challenge now, this time from the proposed Northeast Distribution Center—the wrong sort of development—which will increase traffic on Route 312 by more than 500 trucks—really 500!—a day, with the inevitable smoke and noise that will

come with them. Imagine the delay when we drive to Gaetano's Pizza or Coco's Nail Salon, or to a doctor in the glass building, or even to the wide world we reach via the Route 312 entrance to Interstate 84.

Melinda Montanaro—who is committed to the best for our community, who has the intelligence to be effective and the energy to never give up—will have my vote in November.

Gail Carson Levine
Brewster

Murphy Serves Working Class Families Effectively

I am a proud labor leader in Westchester, Putnam, and Dutchess counties. I fight every single day to protect hardworking families who are struggling to survive in New York State and so does State Senator Terrence Murphy.

Senator Murphy embodies the kind of leadership and trust that we can believe in. He doesn't play partisan politics but fights for the issues that matter most to working class families. That's why Teamsters Local 465, and other organizations such as the Building and Construction Trades Council of Westchester and Putnam Counties, proudly stands behind him for reelection.

Senator Murphy was one of the first

people with the courage to take on the tough issues like the opioid crisis that is affecting all of our lives and impact the closure of Indian Point.

Finally, Senator Murphy's work ethic is unmatched. He makes himself available not just to leadership but rank and file members from every corner of our region. We are lucky to have Senator Murphy in office and the Teamsters will be committed to working day and night to make sure he's sent back to the State Senate in November.

Louis Picani
President and Principal Officer
Teamsters Local 456

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Business
of the Week

Emperor's Buffet

Peekskill

By Neal Rentz

Emperor's Buffet may have gotten a new look recently, but it is still a mainstay in the Beach Shopping Center in Peekskill.

Peekskill resident Chris Lin, the restaurant's manager, said last week the establishment has been in operation in the shopping center for more than two decades.

The restaurant has recently been renovated. Some of the changes included the movement of the kitchen to the back of the building and the expansion of the restaurant by utilizing space previously occupied by a Radio Shack store, Lin said. The renovations also included installation of ceiling chandeliers, Lin noted. The restaurant seats about 160 customers.

Lin said there are a wide variety of cuisines available at the buffet, including Japanese, Chinese, and American dishes. Items include sushi and a hibachi station. The hibachi is "all raw ingredients on a hibachi table. You just choose the ingredients you want" and the cook will prepare the dish, he explained. Patrons at the hibachi table can choose their protein, sauce, noodles and vegetables, he said.

Lin said some of the most popular buffet items are crab legs, oysters, and lobster, which can be dinner options.



PROVIDED PHOTO

Emperor's Buffet has been in operation in the Beach Shopping Center in Peekskill for more than 20 years. Shown above are, from the left, the restaurant's owner, Guo Lin, Peekskill Mayor Andre Rainey and Emperor's Buffet manager Chris Lin.

Those who do not want to use the buffet can instead choose from a wide variety of Asian items from the ala carte menu to eat at the restaurant or take out, Lin said,

adding online ordering is available.

Lin said some of his favorite dishes prepared at the restaurant include chicken and shrimp and the house special duck, which is fried duck with mixed vegetables and a brown sauce.

Most of the customers who patronize Emperor's Buffet reside in Peekskill and Cortlandt, Lin said. "It's been around for so long all the customers know everyone," he said.

Lin said his career has been devoted to the restaurant industry. "I've always worked in restaurants, so I know the ins and outs," he said.

Lin explained why he felt that Emperor's Buffet has been so successful over the years. "Mostly it has to do with the food. That's the most important part," he said. The renovations have also played a role in the success of the restaurant, Lin said. The renovations are "the second most important part," Lin said, adding the renovations were an effort to make customers comfortable.

Emperor's Buffet is located in the Beach Shopping Center at 1837 E. Main St. in Peekskill. For more information, call 914-737-1888 or visit <http://www.emperorsbuffet.com>.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9
10				11				12		
13			14					15		
		16					17			
			18			19				
	20	21				22				
23					24					
25					26			27		
28				29					30	31
32				33				34		
35				36				37		

- Across**
- 1. One of the Bushes
 - 4. Scale notes
 - 7. One of the Khardashians
 - 10. Rowboat need
 - 11. Capt.'s prediction
 - 12. King topper
 - 13. NHL Cup
 - 15. ___ favor (please, in Spanish)
 - 16. Pop drink
 - 17. Crooner, Bennett
 - 18. Jiffy Lube's specialty
 - 20. Norway's patron saint
 - 22. Antony who eulogized Caesar
 - 23. Specialty food importers or Mahopac oil distributor
 - 25. The Yankees for one
 - 26. "Kill ___ " movie
 - 28. Danube city
 - 29. Recede
 - 32. Words with "number on"
 - 33. Baton Rouge coll.
 - 34. Flower's home
 - 35. Map abbrs.
 - 36. Yea
 - 37. "Law & Order" spinoff, for short
- Down**
- 1. Alcott book "___ Boys"
 - 2. Wolf, say
 - 3. Bric-a-___
 - 4. Diminished
 - 5. Corroded
 - 6. Express aloud
 - 7. Big family in Bollywood
 - 8. This Yorktown lash lounge will give your brow a "classical" look
 - 9. "Deer Hunter" star, first name
 - 14. Polite turndown
 - 17. Is behind
 - 19. Collected works
 - 20. Leopard's smaller cousin
 - 21. Guanaco look-alikes
 - 23. Breeding horses
 - 24. Invective
 - 27. Ad ___
 - 29. Crafty
 - 30. Biz ___
 - 31. College internet address ending

Correction

In the Sep. 18-24 edition of The Putnam Examiner, the Business of the Week was misidentified in the headline and teaser on the front page. The correct name is Wings Over Water. The Putnam Examiner regrets the error.

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall... Please Expand My Space

As a realtor, I'm always conscious of creating the look of greater, more open space with my listings and in my own home. The most accommodating vehicle to accomplish this is through the strategic placement of mirrors.

When the wicked queen wanted verification of who was the fairest of all, she turned to her trusty mirror and, when it betrayed her, Snow White got the business.

Mirrors have always been about vanity, from the time Narcissus gazed into a still pond that reflected his beauty.

But in meeting the demands of homebuyers today, mirrors may be more important than ever as an affordable illusion of greater space.

As far back as 6,000 BC, mirrors were made simply by polishing stone, such as obsidian, a naturally occurring volcanic glass. Polished copper was used as early as 4,000 BC in Mesopotamia and Egypt and bronze mirrors were made in China from 2000 BC. Metal-coated glass mirrors are said to have been invented in modern day Lebanon in the first century AD, the same time that glass with a gold leaf backing was being made in Rome.

The mirror that most closely resembles

what we use today, glass coated with a tin-mercury amalgam, was invented in Venice, the capital of mirror making for many centuries.

Until the mid-19th century, mirrors were a luxury item afforded only by the wealthy. With the invention in 1835 of the silvered-glass mirror by Justus von Liebig, a German chemist, mirrors became more affordable when the process was adapted for mass manufacturing.

Through the centuries, mirrors have held all sorts of curiosities and suspicions. For instance, in our country's early days, particularly in the South, mirrors were covered in a house where a corpse was waked. The belief was that the soul of the dead would become trapped in a mirror left uncovered.

Mirrors falling from walls or cracking mysteriously were said to be haunted. And feng shui believers have all sorts of fun placing mirrors to achieve good energy flow. As examples, they should never be placed directly across from the main entrance, and should be used sparingly in bedrooms if you expect to sleep.

For accessorizing, mirrors really come

to play. When my wife and I operated an antiques shop, we would hunt for old frames and stick a mirror into them to get two to three times the price than for the frame alone.

While the most popular placement of decorative wall mirrors in the home is over a fireplace, one of my favorite decorating tricks is to create shelving with a mirrored back. This is particularly effective for displays of crystal, both cut and in natural shapes that look like sculpture. And, by placing live plants on the shelves, the greenery and flowers are doubled by their reflection in the mirror.

Let's consider mirrors used on a larger scale. Since many of us as we age downsize our homes, we can make up the difference with the use of wall mirrors – or at least give that illusion. If a wall of mirrors is placed opposite the source of light, it appears that there's twice the space and twice the brightness. Just look at what it did for Louis XIV's Hall of Mirrors at Versailles.

In checking with a local glass and mirror supplier, I learned that a typical eight-foot by 10-foot mirrored wall would cost between \$1,400 and \$1,600 to install. When asked if there were varying qualities of mirror, the supplier said that any mirrored wall would have essentially the same product, with a quarter-inch of glass. The variance in price is in the



By Bill Primavera



The Home Guru's favorite mirror, discovered in a New England barn almost a half-century ago, was recently restored to welcome guests in his foyer.

finishing edges. For polished edges, the price would be on the lower end while beveled edges are higher.

If we consider tricks for the illusion of larger space, what better device than mirrors?

Bill Primavera, while a publicist and journalist, is also a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. (www.PrimaveraPR.com). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

Observing the Vagaries of the Seasons of the 2018 Grape Harvest



By Nick Antonaccio

This is my favorite time of year in the grape vineyard annual cycle. Across the globe, tens of thousands of grape growers are in the midst of the annual harvest season.

Some have already harvested their bounty. It is safe in the winery, having been recently crushed and is now fermenting and developing its unique characteristics as it evolves and matures into a wine that bears the signature of the winemaker.

If harvested at the height of the ripeness curve, and barring any sudden intervention from nature in the form of a sudden rainfall, this year's harvest has the potential of a standout vintage in many wine regions, one to cellar for the ages.

Other growers are waiting and watching for that precise moment when grape development is at its peak: full ripeness and the optimum balance of fruit, sugar and taste.

We are now experiencing the culmination of the seasons of the vineyard. The

success of the 2018 grape harvest and the resulting wine production has been in the balance for much of the growing season.

Earlier this year, I reported on the weather patterns and conditions across the global grape-growing regions. From the ravages of hailstorms, frost, deluges and smoke-taint, it has been a difficult year to predict the final results of the harvest. Would it be a lost season of low crop yield and poor fruit? A season that reversed itself, salvaged by exceptional seasonal weather patterns and yielding a bountiful, quality harvest?

These are the questions and worries that haunted farmers from the early phases of bud set, through the maturation months and culminating in the mad dash to pick crops at the peak of ripeness.

We see this uncertainty in every season of nature's bounty. In years of ideal weather conditions, fruits and vegetables are glories to behold. Tomatoes with luscious flavor and color, firm skin and sustained ripeness. Corn as bright as the sun itself, with rich sugars and starches that explode in one's mouth. Likewise,

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

grapes redolent of aromas and taste to please the most discerning palate, with sugar and flavor levels that will sustain the life and character of wines for years of aging.

However, in years in which nature is not so generous and gentle, we must suffer through mediocre produce that makes us yearn for previous years' glory. Tomatoes characterized by flavorless juice and insipid coloring; flesh that splits open from the absorption of excessive rainfall. Corn that is as limpid as the color of the moon, flavorless and difficult to bite. And grapes ravaged by fungus or invading insects; or bulging with excessive water, rendering the fruit flavorless and unworthy of aging. In extreme years farmers may resort to destroying portions of harvests rather than produce and sell inferior fruits and vegetables.

It seems nature has been teasing grape growers for a good part of the 2018 season, but has redeemed herself at harvest time. The results so far have been quite encouraging. Late season weather has aided in salvaging the crops in many of the ravaged wine regions. Swaths of Champagne, Burgundy, Bordeaux and Spain are enjoying the bounty of an otherwise lost season, rising from

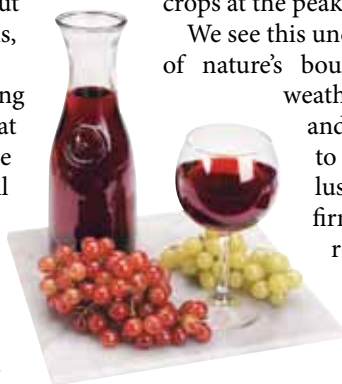
seemingly certain disaster to produce wines of high quality, if low yields. California has survived the devastating wildfires in proximity to wine-growing regions; the feared smoke taint of grapes seems to have been largely avoided.

Overall, this year's harvest compares favorably to the last few years. Much of this may be attributable to weather pattern extremes. The summer season was rainy in a number of wine regions, drought-laden in others and surprisingly ideal in a few blessed areas.

As the growing season approached harvest, weather patterns were generally favorable, salvaging many questionable vineyard yields and enhancing those with favorable conditions throughout the season.

This portends well for consumers, across the spectrum of wine production. Join me in raising your glass in thanks to the blessings of nature's bounty for the 2018 vintage.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 25 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. 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.



Vietnam Traveling Wall Tribute

The **PUTNAM**
Examiner

Opening

Noon Thursday Oct. 4
through Sunday Oct. 7
3 p.m. at Putnam County
Veteran's Memorial Park

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*The Wall is a 3/5 scale of the Vietnam Memorial in Washington DC.
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Meeting at the Rest Area on the Northbound side of
Route I-684, one mile north of Exit 8

f

The Vietnam Traveling Wall Comes to Putnam

Veterans and active members of America's armed services travel great distances and make great sacrifices to preserve and protect freedom and liberty, how far will you travel to honor their contribution? The American Veterans Traveling Tribute will visit Putnam County Veterans Memorial Park on October 4- 7, with the Traveling Wall. This is the third time the Traveling Wall has been in Putnam and the fourth time we will have replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The mission of the project is to travel the nation to honor, respect, and remember men and women who served, and to pay specific tribute to those who gave all in that service. Since the tribute is mobile it allows people to honor and respect veterans and active military personnel without having to travel great distances to do so.

The AVTT presents the AVTT Traveling Wall, an 80 percent scale version of the Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington D.C. Across its 360-foot length the wall contains every single name etched on the original. At its apex the memorial is an impressive eight-foot tall. The Traveling Wall was completed in early 1998 and began traveling that year.

AVTT's Traveling Wall is the largest Wall replica traveling the USA, and is not to be confused with several other replica Walls; The Moving Wall, The Dignity Wall, the Wall That Heals. These replica Walls do a fine job, and we are all on a mutual mission.

Remembering, educating, and respect are the main focuses of AVTT. Honoring our nation's hero's one community at a time.

This event is being hosted for the fourth time by the Putnam County Joint Veterans Council. An opening ceremony will be held Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. The Traveling Wall will be set up by noon on Oct. 4. Donations to the event will be graciously accepted. While monetary donations are welcomed donations of time is also welcomed.

Volunteer duties can include:

- Assembling and dismantling the exhibit
- Keeping grounds tidy and safe
- Reading the names
- Providing Security/surveillance
- Assisting disabled visitors
- Handling light and sound systems
- Handling crowd control
- Making visits, meaningful and comfortable
- Providing emotional support to visitors

Fallen Soldiers From Putnam Always Remembered

Michael W. McDonald, of Carmel died Feb. 22, 1966
Edward I. Starr, of Patterson, died Dec. 30, 1966
Keith W. Livermore, of Garrison, died Aug. 17, 1967
Robert V. Vinscotski, of Putnam Valley, Jan. 4, 1968
Robert C. Gillen, of Putnam Valley, died Jan. 6, 1968
James C. Foster, of Patterson, died Feb. 19, 1968
Kenneth R. Totten Jr., of Brewster, died March 30, 1968
Frank J. Marconi, of Carmel, died Jan. 23, 1969
William H. Keeler, of Patterson, died March 24, 1969
William T. Bushey, of Mahopac, died Sep. 15, 1969
William A. Todd, of Mahopac, died March 29, 1972
Harry R. Lagerwall, of Carmel, died Dec. 21, 1972

- in need
- Assisting visitors in locating names on the Wall
- Making name rubbings, or helping visitors make them
- Answering questions about the Wall
- Maintaining a quiet, solemn, mood near the Wall
- Keeping grounds tidy and safe

The Wall shall be open to the public, 24 hours a day. The names will be read continuously from the opening ceremony to the closing ceremony. If you volunteer for evening/night duty, a flashlight and spare batteries could be very helpful. The Wall and surrounds may be dimly illuminated after sunset. Contact Art Hanley or Karl Rohde at 845-808-1620.



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They Had Wives, Children, Parents, Grandparents

By Jeff Ohlbaum

The Vietnam Traveling Wall represents courage, valor, sacrifice and much more to those who wore the uniform. There are 58,272 names etched on the wall so we never forget those who responded when their country called. For some it is a Wall to heal, to grieve or leave a personal note. When you are in Washington D. C. the permanent Vietnam Wall should be visited. The Wall is designed to be reflective and contemplative in character.

The French had departed South Vietnam, their distant colony, after suffering military defeats. The growing presence of well-equipped North Vietnamese soldiers permeating South Vietnam was not worth any additional military losses.

Following the French departure the United States entered Vietnam as "advisers" to stabilize the country and implement measures to deter further North Vietnamese infiltration. Ultimately, that small group of "advisers" escalated to over 500,000 military personnel; roughly half were combat soldiers. The South Vietnam landscape was rapidly changing with major coastal cities building a war chest of arsenal; Phu Bai, Da Nang, Chu Lai, Cam Ranh Bay and Nha Trang to name a few.

Our expanding presence in Vietnam created political discord in the United States impacting military decisions and tactics. Dissent emerged on college campuses in the form of protests, some peaceful and some violent.

This "Baby Boomer" landed in Vietnam in combat gear in Chu Lai at 8AM the summer of 1968. We had flown through numerous time zones. It was over 103 degrees and climbing.

I Corp was in the Northern portion South Vietnam below the DMZ. We were located 40 miles below the DMZ outside of Phu Bai in the lower A Shau Valley.

We learned to quickly adapt as the rules of combat we were taught stateside could be altered. Our M-16 rifle carried a cartridge of 20 rounds and the AK-47 used by the NVA carried 30 rounds. Not a favorable ratio.



PROVIDED PHOTO

Jeff Ohlbaum served in the Vietnam War. He works for Examiner Media.

The enemy came in two forms. There were the hardcore NVA, well trained and equipped, and the Viet Cong - South Vietnamese sympathizers who supported the NVA. The latter could be cutting your hair during the day and be a sniper at night. The cost of a haircut was by rank.

Two weeks in country and a harsh learning curve. Incoming mortars at night fall from a nearby village igniting our firebase. We suffered two killed and multiple injuries. We knew the drill but anticipated a major problem.

We radioed headquarters requesting permission to return live fire. Already knowing the response, permission denied!

It was a "pacified" friendly village, which means we needed political clearance to return fire. Of course the enemy possessed this knowledge and took full advantage; holding innocent civilians in the village hostage. These were the new rules of combat in Vietnam.

On two occasions we had to call in artillery fire, reluctantly, at elephants on the Ho Chi Minh trail. The NVA use the elephants at night as their mode of transport to carry rockets, mortars and launchers which cannot be carried

manually. The Ho Chi Minh trail was a network of trails going directly south from North Vietnam and also snaking through Laos and Cambodia undetected under heavy foliage. The NVA had a porous entry point from three countries to attack us.

One particular incident continues to resonate.

I Corp Thua Thien Province 19 miles south of Hue; Firebase Tomahawk, a 155 howitzer artillery base. The unit had a stellar reputation of inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

It started raining heavily the night of June 19 1969. No full moon and visibility at best two feet. We learned quickly in Vietnam that weather and stealth are potent combat components. Mountains and valleys covered by an umbrella of trees in full foliage created a perfect landscape to harbor the hardcore NVA. They knew the terrain and functioned best in darkness.

0120 June 20 1969 it was still raining hard and no full moon. I was on perimeter duty facing north. The radio telephone rings. We are alerted the artillery firebases to our north and south are under attack. We know the drill and go on full alert. The two firebases under attack have pre-fired grid co-ordinates to drop artillery rounds, if necessary, outside our perimeter to help us if we are attacked. S__ t we must be

next!

0130 June 20 1969 incoming mortars. The noise is deafening and the dirt beneath me vibrates. Cannot see the enemy flash tubes...too dark. Pick up the radiotelephone to get info. Phone is dead. Can only see tracers...it is pitch black outside. Our M-50's and M-60's go hot.

0155 June 20 1969 more bad news our firebase lights up...self-illuminating round fired by one of our artillery howitzers. That means the enemy under their own mortar fire has breached our perimeter.

We ignite the pre-set claymores outside our perimeter. Another deafening sound with metal and debris flying incorrectly toward us. The enemy had partially rotated the claymores. They had re-coned our base.

Large explosions on the Firebase; not mortars. They were satchel charges and handheld rocket grenades being used to destroy the artillery guns and anyone around them. Must be an NVA Sapper Company specifically trained to destroy and kill with immediacy and retreat. They have satchel charges taped to their body along with Chi Com's (grenades) and two cigarette filters. The filters inserted into their nostrils work like a gas mask if gas is used. Their bodies are further darkened with charcoal.

continued on page 18



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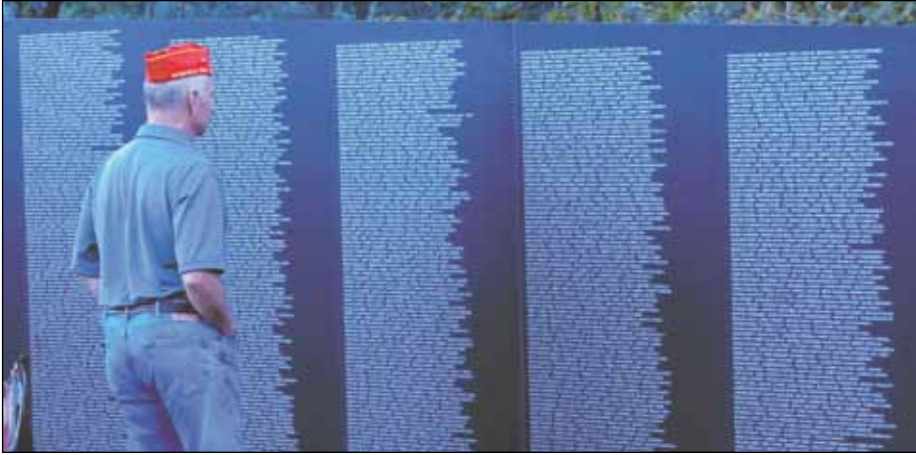
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF YONKERS MANAGEMENT SERVICES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 8/13/18. Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to **185 Briggs Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HF SERVICES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 08/07/2018. Office Location: Westchester. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to principal business address: **54 Lawrence Drive, Apt A, White Plains, NY 10603. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHED-EZIGNS2 LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on June 14, 2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **The LLC, 11 Field Street, Peekskill, New York 10566. Purpose: For any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF FELINE VETERINARY MEDICAL CENTER, PLLC, Arts of Org filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 8/2/18. Office: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated for service of process & shall mail process to **10 Brady Lane, Somers, NY 10589. Purpose: Veterinary Medicine.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EVOLUTION LOCKSMITH, LLC a domestic Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY on August 08, 2018. The office of this LLC is located in Westchester County. Secretary of state is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served.

Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC to **90 Stratford Ave., White Plains, NY 10605. The purpose of the LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity.**

MARK WHALING being a natural person of at least eighteen years of age and acting as the organizer of the limited liability company formed under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law of the State of New York certifies that the name of the limited liability company is Whaleshark, LLC. The Articles of Organization were filed with the State on August 31, 2018. The purpose of the limited liability company is to engage in any lawful act or activity within the purposes for which limited liability company companies may be organized pursuant to Limited Liability Company Law. The office of the limited liability company is to be located in Westchester County. The address of the limited liability company is **10 Ormond Place, Rye, NY 10580. The Secretary of State has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SHAKER WAY LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/12/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **SHAKER WAY LLC 4 New King Street, Suite 140, White Plains, NY 10604. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUMMIT GENERAL CONSTRUCTION LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/11/2018. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **7 Arbor St, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUPRANOWITZ CONSULTING LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/13/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **190 Lake Shore Drive Pleasantville NY 10570. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF METACR, LLC., Consulting Co. filed with SSNY on 9/17/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **MetaCR, LLC, 591 Warburton Ave., Ste. 373, Hastings-on-Hudson, NY 10706. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

continued on next page



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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QUINN AIR LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 7/27/18. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **529 Rockland Ave., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF HENRY COUNTY STATE OF GEORGIA CIVIL ACTION FILE NO. 2018-CV-1751-AM REMONNE JOSEPH Plaintiff v. JOSEPH PIERRELUIS Defendant NOTICE TO: JOSEPH PIERRELUIS BY ORDER of the Court for service by publication dated September 12, 2018 you are hereby notified that on, June 18, 2018

REMONNE JOSEPH filed suit against you for divorce. You are required to file with the clerk of the Superior Court, and to serve upon Plaintiff's attorney, EMMETT J. ARNOLD, 30 Woodruff Street, McDonough, Georgia 30253 an answer in writing within sixty (60) days of the date of the above-referenced order. Witness the Honorable Arch W. McGarity, Chief Judge of the Henry County Superior Court, McDonough, Georgia. This 12th day of September, 2018. Barbara A. Harrison, Clerk Henry County Superior Court.

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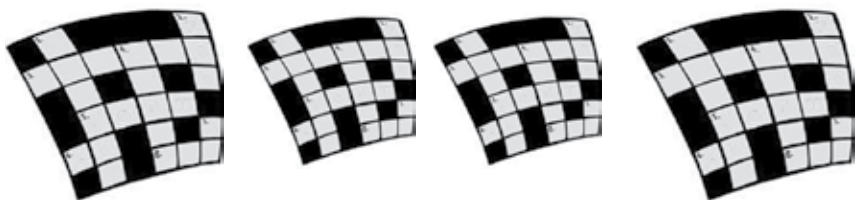
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PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT

Andy Grammer

Oct. 14
8 PM

An Evening with
Bruce Hornsby

Oct. 26
8 PM

Paul Reiser (Oct. 5), Kathleen Madigan (Oct. 11)
Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes (Oct. 12)
Yesterday- Beatles Tribute (Oct. 13), Andy Grammer (Oct. 14)
Delbert McClinton (Oct. 19), Arlo Guthrie (Oct. 21)
An Evening with Bruce Hornsby (Oct. 26), Robert Klein (Oct. 27)
Rocky Horror Picture Show with the Apoca-Lips Cast (Oct. 31)
The Undeportables (Nov. 2), Dark Desert Eagles ft. Pat Badger of Extreme (Nov. 3)
Shadows of the 60's Tribute to Gladys Knight and The Temptations (Nov. 4)
Boz Scaggs: Out of the Blues Tour (Nov. 11), Dark Star Orchestra (Nov. 18)

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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

Tuesday, October 2

Monster Month Film Screening: 7 p.m., The Wolf Man, the original classic starring Lon Chaney, Jr. Popcorn provided; drop-ins welcome. For more information visit www.mahopaclibrary.org

The Reads at Reed Book Club: 7 p.m. to discuss the book "A Thousand Splendid Suns" by Khaled Hosseini. The meeting will be held at Reed Memorial Library, 1733 Route 6, Carmel. Contact 845-225-2439 with any questions.

Wednesday, October 3

Haunted Roblox Studio for grades 3-5. 4:30 p.m. Use Roblox studio to haunt a house or an entire village, then play your friend's games. Bring your log-in information if you have a Roblox account. Registration for this program required; register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

Drawing Texture: smooth to rough. At Kent library: Registration is required. The Kent Library is located 17 Sybil's Crossing and can be reached at 225-8585 or www.kentlibrary.org.

Little Folk Farm Day: (Rain date: Thurs, October 4) 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Brewster Campus 400 Doansburg Road Brewster. Free. Exciting and educational activities designed for pre-schoolers to 3rd graders. Tickets will be available at the door Entrance fee covers all activities including hayrides, pony rides, arts & crafts, live entertainment, self-guided tours of the Farm & Wildlife Center: Infants Under 2 Years/FREE; Adults (Teachers, Parents, Grandparents, etc.)/FREE Children 2 and older/\$10 each. For further details: www.greenchimneys.org/littlefolk

Home Staging: Update the look of your home or get it market ready at this

interactive presentation with Susan Atwell, home staging expert and President of At Well Staged Home. See before-and-after images of locally staged homes and learn her top ten home staging tips that will make your home comfy and cozy for you, or ready for the real estate market. 7:00 p.m., For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Thursday, October 4

Balloon Club for Teens: 3:30 p.m. Learn how to make balloon animals, then go out into the community to make balloon animals at special local events. The schedule of events will be given out at this meeting. This is an opportunity to earn community service credit; pick up a Teen Volunteer application at the Library or download one from the Library website. For more information visit www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext. 136.

Movie Matinee: A Quiet Place: 1 p.m. Horrifying creatures attack when they hear the slightest sound, forcing a terrified family to live in absolute silence to stay alive. This exciting thriller was filmed right here in Pawling & Dutchess County. Rated PG-13: for terror and some bloody images. Starring: John Krasinski and Emily Blunt. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Friday, October 5

Flo Brandon Book Group: 11 a.m. Join us for a discussion of Family life by Akhil Sharma. Drop-in group; no registration needed, and new members are always welcome. For information about future

reads visit www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext. 100.

Kids Open Mic: 5 p.m., - 6 p.m. Kids ages 8-12 Got Talent? Come out and show us what you've got. Libraries across Putnam County will get together at Patterson Library to see what kind of talent we have in our community. For more information or to register contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar

Saturday, October 6

Botanical Eco-Dye Silk Scarves: Reed library: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration is required. Preference given to students who have not taken the class previously and residents of the Reed Library District. Please call the library to register, 845-225-2439.

Horror Story Book Group: 10 a.m. Frankenstein by Mary Shelley; pick up a copy of the book at the Library's Circulation Desk. Drop-in group; no registration needed. Visit www.mahopaclibrary.org for more information

Nice Girl, a staged reading at the Cultural Arts Coalition: The Cultural Arts Coalition presents a staged reading of Nice Girl, by Melissa Ross. 7:30 p.m. and October 7 at 3 p.m. at The Studio Around the Corner in Brewster for this journey of self-discovery. Each show will be followed by a reception and a discussion with the actors and director, Pia Haas. Tickets are \$15 and can be reserved at tosac.booktix.com Arts Coalition events, visit: www.CulturalArtsCo.com, call (845)363-8330, email info@culturalartsco.com

Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Day: Putnam County Department of Health and New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) are

co-sponsoring the free event, scheduled from 9 am to 12 noon (rain or shine) at the Donald B. Smith County Government Campus located at 110 Old Route 6 in Carmel. Pre-registration is required. For a more complete list of acceptable items, see "Special Wastes" under "Recycling" on the Green Putnam webpage at <http://www.putnamcountyny.com/green-putnam/>. Call early to reserve a spot

A day to honor the memory of Caitlyn Rose Savio: noon., -5 p.m. at Kiwi Country Day Camp, 825 Union Valley Rd, Carmel. Proceeds provide scholarships to CHS graduates going in to the field of nursing. A suggested donation of \$10/car load allows access to mini golf, jumping pillow, basketball courts, gaga, boating, batting cages, playing fields and face painting. Tickets for food, baked goods, drinks, basket raffles and 50/50 raffles will be available for purchase. For info call 845-222-6908 or Email: thecaitlynrosesaviofoundation@gmail.com

Chat 'n' Chill: noon Come gather with your friends or meet new ones at this monthly get together at the Patterson Library. We will provide the space for you to bring your lunch, play cards or games, work on your crafts or just sit and chat. Adults only. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Monday, October 8

Virtual Reality Games for Adults: Learning Lab at Mahopac Library. 7:30 p.m., Come and play with our Oculus Rift and Virtual Reality Viewers! Registration required; register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

They Had Wives, Children, Parents, Grandparents

continued from page 13

0300 June 20 1969 Sapper commander fires a green flare into the air. The enemy is withdrawing (didi mau).

A green flare followed by a white flare would mean send in reinforcements... this was their form of communications at night.

Spooky aka "Puff the Magic Dragon" arrives overhead (AC-47) firing their four Gatling guns as the enemy withdraws. It is immense firepower dismantling trees into twigs and rock formations into pebbles.

0400 June 20 1969 the dust-offs (medevacs) supported by gunships land to remove the dead and injured.

The less serious are flown to Phu Bai and more serious to Da Nang, and those with severe burns were airlifted from Da Nang to a Naval warship based in the South China Sea.

The damage and human toll is beyond words. Nine artillerymen were killed

and four infantrymen killed and over 50 wounded. They were young, fearless and served with honor. They had wives, kids, girlfriends, parents and grandparents.

Twenty-three of the sapper bodies were counted.

The southern and western perimeter bunker positions had been overrun. Fate had me facing north that night.

Trying to reset the clock...coming home! Decompressing from Spartan to Athenian.

We land stateside and the streets are silent. Some people stare at us or the uniform we are wearing. It feels like no one has our back here!

Our country called us and 50 years later some of the brave heroes on Tomahawk are no longer here to tell their story. I am their spokesperson.

Jeff Ohlbaum is an advertising executive with Examiner Media and Vietnam War Veteran. He resides in Croton with his wife.

Crossword Answers

1	J	2	E	3	B		4	F	5	A	6	S		7	K	8	I	9	M
10	O	A	R				11	E	T	A				12	A	C	E		
13	S	T	A	14	N	L	E	Y						15	P	O	R		
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Brewster QB's Sacked Nine Times
in 41-7 Loss to Somers

RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Ambushed Brewster QB Brendan Fox (12) and fellow QB Joe Dominguez were running for their lives in the Bears' 41-7 league loss to visiting Somers last Friday night when Logan D'Anna (8) and the surging Tuskers (3-2) sacked the quarterback nine times and handed the Bears (3-2) their second-straight loss... see Grid Notebook

Kaiser Kills It Again, Scoots for 5 TDs in Somers Rout of Brewster

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
@Directrays

Leave it to affable Brewster Coach Ed Mulvihill to make the best of any situation. Mulvihill had just watched Somers FB Jack Kaiser ransack his Bears last Friday, and the veteran coach could only tip his cap to Kaiser and shoot for the leg in the post-game handshake.

"I pretended to tackle him in the handshake line at the end of the game and told him somebody has to tackle you tonight," Mulvihill joked. "He smiled. He's a nice kid and I hope he has a great career... just not so great against the Bears."

Kaiser is just a freak of nature, like Sasquatch in shoulder pads. At 5'11" and 220 pounds, the Somers sophomore is beginning a legacy the likes of which they've rarely seen at Tusker Nation; to think otherwise is a #Hoax. Behind an offensive line of John Squitieri, Dom Cheek, Mac Joyce, Joe Griffith, Joe Calandrucci and Liam O'Loughlin, the #KaiserRoll rushed for a career-high five touchdowns and 142 yards in the visiting



Brewster DL Nick Girard hops on Somers RB Jack Kaiser for a ride in Bears' 41-7 loss to Tuskers Friday.

Tuskers' 41-7 League A-D win over Brewster last Friday night, giving him a Section 1-best 14 scores for the season.

Somers has had some great backs since legendary Coach Tony DeMatteo hopped on board at the turn of the century, and Kaiser is putting himself in the same breath with the likes of Jordan Rabidou and Matt Deiana, who also starred as sophomores, while taking aim at illustrious HB Stefano Bicknese's school record of 23 TDs in a season.

"Tony D has them rolling and Kaiser is a big reason," Mulvihill said. "Somers is always tougher when they have a fullback who can run the ball. To think he's only a tenth grader is a little frightening for the rest of us. Physically, they are as strong

as we have seen. We've got some good teams in Class A this year for sure and they are right in there with them."

The Tuskers can clinch second place in the league and improve to 4-1, a game behind champion John Jay (5-0), with a highly-likely win over visiting Greeley this Friday (7:15 pm).

Brewster packed the house and the Bears electrified the home folk when QB Joe Dominguez caught Somers (3-2) snoozing by hitting Captain Charlie Russell in stride for an 80-yard TD on the first play from scrimmage for a 7-0 lead. Kaiser countered to tie the game by rumbling 64 yards straight up the gut on the Tuskers' first play from scrimmage and two TDs were posted within 26 seconds of the opening kick. The game had shootout written all over it, right? Wrong!

The Bears (3-2) were hoping to recover on the next possession when they fumbled on third down and DL O'Loughlin recovered for Somers at the 14, setting up a one-yard TD for Kaiser and a 13-7 edge. Somers HB Charlie Balancia set up another shorty for Kaiser with a 43-yard dash on the next possession and the rout was on, Somers leading 20-7 late in the first quarter. Kaiser added two more rushing TDs from there and Somers had its halftime Hail Mary answered when QB Nick Maestri's pass into the end zone with four seconds left was tipped by WR Kenny McGrane into the waiting hands of RB Nick Rossi for a 34-7 halftime edge.

The Somers defense collapsed the pocket all night long, leading to a season-high nine sacks against a pair of Brewster QBs. The Bears will look to right this ship this Friday when the visit Fox Lane (1-4) Saturday (3 pm)...



Brewster WR Nico Surace and Somers DB Kyle Malisse each narrowly miss making this play in Bears' 41-7 loss to Tuskers.



Brewster WR Charlie Russell hauls in 80-yard TD grab in 41-7 loss to Somers Friday.



Brewster QB Joe Dominguez sets up to spin 80-yard TD strike to Charlie Russell in 41-7 loss to Somers.



RAY GALLAGHER/BOB CASTNER/ ANDY JACOBS PHOTOS

Hen Hud RB Jordan Grullon seeks the paydirt he found four times in the Sailors' 45-21 win over host Fox Lane Friday.

YORKTOWN (3-2) fell two points shy in its valiant comeback attempt during a 35-33 loss to state-ranked (No.11) Lourdes Friday. Husker QB Tommy Weaver (9 for 16, 234 passing yards) rushed for three touchdowns and 196 yards on 10 carries and fired a 53-yard TD strike to Reese Andrews. RB Dylan Smith rushed for a pair of scores and 54 yards.

Yorktown's final drive stalled on downs, but Coach Mike Rescigno's Huskers proved to themselves and Section 1 that they are capable of a dignified defense of their Section 1 title with potential favorite Clarkstown South (5-0, state-ranked No.7) on deck this Friday (6:30 pm). With its back-loaded schedule, it's entirely possible that Yorktown returns home at 3-3, but the battle-tested Huskers are sure to be the finest .500 unit in Class A if so...

HEN HUD cruised to a 45-21 victory over host Fox Lane, getting the juices flowing when QB Manny Carbone (10/15, 217 yards, 3 TDs) went up top and connected with Donte White (3 grabs, 138 yards, 2 TDs) for a 68-yard TD strike.

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Grid Notebook

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Put Valley QB Quinn Strang gets the edge on a pair of P'Ville defenders in the Tigers' 31-14 loss to the reigning NYS champion Panthers last Saturday.



Somers DL Dominic Cheek takes a run at Brewster QB Joe Dominguez in Tuskers' win over Bears.



Somers QB Nick Maestri gains the edge against Brewster LB Franco Milano in Tuskers' 41-7 win over Bears.

Sailor RB Jordan Grullon was explosive, flashing the kind of stuff everyone knew he was capable of. The senior RB was uncontainable, rushing 13 times for 157 yards and three scores, he also hauled in three passes for 28 yards and a TD. White added 76 yards on the ground.

"We finally got our offense in gear," Hen Hud Coach Mike Lynch said. "We've got a big one next week."

The Sailors will host **WALTER PANAS** (2-3), which had its way with winless rival Lakeland in a 35-7 rout Friday. Panas RB Sean Laukaitis snagged a short TD pass and grabbed chunks of yards throughout the day. Panas RB David Louis notched a 19-yard TD run up the gut and another off right tackle from six yards out. Dan Ciraco led Lakeland with 13 tackles, and Matt Makar rushed 16 times for 84 yards...

Had to know it was just a matter of time before **BYRAM HILLS** Coach Doug



Somers RB Nick Rossi hauls in first-half-ending Hail Mary TD catch in win over Brewster.

Carpenter changed the Bobcat culture, and he's got Byram playing at a level it has rarely been at after trouncing Harrison, 28-7. 'Carp' is one of the good guys in the business; a guy you can't help but root for and dudes have #MaxRespect. Known 'Carp' since his heyday at John Jay CR, few were more committed to the process...

CLASS AA

Man, these Dutchess County football teams are coming on strong #SleepingGiantsNoMore. There was a time, little less than a decade ago, when you could book John Jay EF, Arlington and RCK as sure wins along the Class AA circuit, but those days are gone now and **CARMEL** (3-2) found out first hand in its 17-9 setback to host John Jay EF last Friday when Mike Carmosino picked off Ram QB Peyton Cayea in the third quarter to set up the game's winning. The state-ranked (No.26) Patriots improved to 5-0 and have now been fast-tracked to the League AA-North/West title. Cayea threw an earlier touchdown pass to hand the Rams a 9-7 halftime lead, but the offense is still a work in progress upon entrance into the

red zone.

The Rams will get a chance to fine tune its engine this Friday at Ramapo (7 pm) in what best be a rout before their Week



Yorktown QB Tommy Weaver rushed for nearly 200 yards in Huskers' 33-31 loss to Lourdes, including this 53-yard TD last Friday.

7 encounter with rival **MAHOPAC** (2-3), which had its way with the visiting Gryphons on Homecoming Day in a 42-6 rout. Mahopac RB Tim Cegielski rushed for 171 yards and a touchdown on 19 productive carries. QB Anthony Corrado added 97 yards on eight totes, including a

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Sports

Soccer Notebook

Somers Wins OT Thriller, Avenges Loss to Yorktown

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
@Directrays

The crowd was lit, the game was on fire and the rivalry between host Yorktown and Somers High is as torched as it might ever be after last Thursday's 1-0 win by the visiting Tuskers, who moved in to a first place tie with Yorktown in the League II-C title chase, which really heats up this week and next.

When Somers senior Michael Ferraro hopped on a loose ball in front of the net just 51 seconds into sudden death overtime, it ended 80+ minutes of ferocious soccer between the 2016 NYS

Class A champion Tuskers and the 2017 Section 1 Class AA champion Huskers; two of the section's premier programs. It was Ferraro's first tally of the year, assisted from Joe Grippo.

Somers (8-1) avenged its only loss of the season to Yorktown, 2-1, back in Week 1, and has now notched six-straight shutouts, all wins, while moving up to No.19 in the state ranks (behind Section 1's No.4 Tappan Zee & No.12 Greeley).

"The coaching staff and I were extremely proud of the boys, especially the senior class," Somers Coach Brian Lanzetta admitted. "They played with class. We worked extremely hard and stayed positive

the full game. Even at the half the boys were not arguing about anything. We were all talking and seniors like Lucas Fecci and Jon Riina were making suggestions because they were seeing things on the field and giving ideas to help win. It was amazing to see that leadership. My guys play like that Yorktown game all season and we are scary!"

Both goalies -- Somers' Evan Mazzola and Yorktown's James D'Alessio -- were brilliant. Mazzola's lunging, first-half save over

the crossbar kept the Huskers from taking a 1-0 lead, as did Somers senior midfielder Drew Lasher's sliding save on the goal line late in the second half with Mazzola tangled up in the scrum in front of the cage.

D'Alessio was peppered throughout the night, as Somers M Jon Riina and striker Lucas Fecci rattled the cage on several occasions but could not tickle twine. Somers had the better of play, gaining Yorktown's zone with greater frequency, but Husker D Rocky Bujaj and company limited the number of quality chances. Many of D'Alessio's saves were airborne stops with Riina posing traffic.

"I thought their goalie did a great job as well as our goalie, Evan, filling in for Connor (O'Donoghue)," Riina said. "We came out hard for the second half, and the level of intensity seemed to continue throughout the remainder of the game. Every player knows how important this match is, and it was great to see all the guys come together tonight to fight the battle."

Yorktown Assistant Coach Justin Huff had high praise for his keeper.

"James spent two years sitting behind arguably the best goalies to come through this program," Huff said. "He deserves

every bit of credit he gets this year."

As mentioned in the opening: The atmosphere/crowd was pretty good for a mid-week soccer game, and most of those in attendance could only hope for a potential third go-round in the playoffs where the winner advances and the loser goes home.

Whatever you do, don't count out Yorktown, the only team in the section with wins over New Rochelle and Somers. State-ranked (No.4) Tappan Zee and (No.12) Greeley are also legit, so saddle up, gang, for a wild ride, beginning Wednesday when the Tuskers host the Quakers in a doozy.

"Class A is a toss-up," Lanzetta admitted. When section race begins, the regular season is forgotten and anyone on any day can win. We just got to take each game that's in front of us; play hard, work together and stay positive by supporting each other, and I think we could make solid run this year. But we're not overlooking anyone, especially after last season."

Nanuet's 5-0 win over **BREWSTER** is a bit alarming for the Bears, who have had a couple of head-scratching losses for a semi-contender. The Bears (6-3) recovered well enough in a 5-1win over Class AA Mahopac when Dan Giron scored what could only be called the golden hat trick, scoring his first three varsity goals, all during a 4-1 second-half run. Valentin Markaj and Pat Feehan added goals for



RAY GALLAGHER/JERRI COHEN PHOTOS

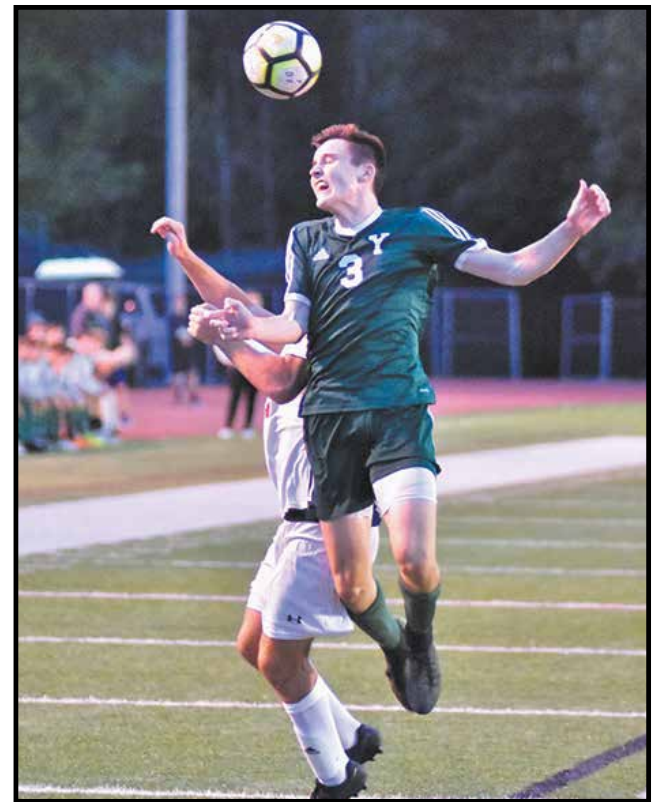
Yorktown G James D'Allesio reaches over top of Somers M Jon Riina in Huskers' 1-0 OT loss to Tuskers.



Somers freshman F Bennett Lietner takes a flying leap over Yorktown G James D'Alessio in Tuskers' 1-0 OT win over Huskers last Thursday.



Somers striker Lucas Fecci is hounded by Yorktown's Anthony Merlini in Tuskers' 1-0 OT win over Huskers last Thursday.



Yorktown D Brian Weir heads one out of his zone in 1-0 loss to visiting Somers last Thursday.

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Soccer Notebook

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the winners while Niko DeCola scored for the Indians....

LAKELAND gave Greeley fits for just over a half, courtesy of G Nick Bassani's 14 saves, but the Quakers won for a seventh-straight time and are one of at least 6-8 potential Class A challengers. Lakeland was then dropped by John Jay, 2-0, Saturday in a woulda-coulda-shoulda game...

In **OSSINING's** 2-1 win over White Plains, Pride senior Mateo Marra converted a pair of penalty kicks for the Pride (7-1-1), the game-winner coming in the 79th minute. The Pride, which also defeated **MAHOPAC**, 5-1, are still in the Class AA title discussion and won't be going away any time soon with Alessio Hernandez (4G, 7A) Nolan Lenaghan (9G, 5A) and Marra (9G, 2A) filling the nets. Whether or not the Pride can run with the Dutchess County powers that be – state-ranked Arlington (No.10) and Jay EF (No.18) is hardly in question, but the road to a Class AA title seemingly runs through Dutchess each and every year...

GIRLS' NOTES -- HALDANE had a huge statement win in a 2-1 overtime



Haldane's Anna Rowe heads ball forward against defense of Put Valley's Kaitlin Cohen in Blue Devils 2-1 OT win over Tigers.



Haldane's Jade Villella and Put Valley's Arianna Stockinger battle for ball in Blue Devils' 2-1 OT win over Tigers.

triumph of host **PUTNAM VALLEY** last Thursday when freshman Lili Westerhuis scored the game-winning goal. Jade Villella tied the game for the Class C Blue Devils, who fell behind 1-0 when Tiger Dannia Jadan scored off an assist from Bella Dedvukaj, but that was all Haldane G Abigail Platt (20 saves) would allow. In Haldane's 5-2 over Irvington, Villella (2G, 1A), Westerhuis (2G) and Maura Kane Seitz (1G) each scored for the Blue Devils. The Blue Devils may be 3-5, but that's the toughest 3-5 club in Section 1 Class C.

Put Valley failed to rebound in a 2-1 loss to **LAKELAND** Amanda Cole and Paige Vellozzi tallied for the athletic Hornets. Lindsey Cohen for the Tigers while tested keeper Sophia Lord made 15 saves in defeat.

MAHOPAC (5-3) failed to answer the bell in a 5-2 setback to visiting Arlington on Saturday,

squandering a chance to bounce back from a pair of tough losses to state-ranked (No.12) North Rockland and Clarkstown South. Not sure what it is, but something's not right: Gonna guess that the difficult schedule is part of it and the degree of difficulty in Class AA is greater than anticipated. With three games this week against Jay EF, RCK and rival Carmel, the Indians hope to right the ship down the stretch as the playoffs loom...

SOMERS put a fork in the wheels of **WALTER PANAS** in a 3-0 Tusker win last Wednesday when Mia Klayman headed



Put Valley's Bella Dedvukaj (R) and Haldane's Allie Ferreira get after it in Tigers' 2-1 double OT loss to Blue Devils.



Yorktown D Sergio Spiniello looks to clear zone with Somers' Bennett Lietner barreling down in Huskers' 1-0 loss to Tuskers.

two balls home. Jess Rodriguez added a goal for the Tuskers while talented sophomore Dahlia Pepe dished her eighth and ninth assists of the year.



Kaiser Kills It Again, Scoots for 5 TDs in Somers Rout of Brewster

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pair of TDs. He also threw for two more to WR Rheel Allen (3 grabs, 84 yards). RB Zack Esteves added 51 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries.

It was a get-well win for Mahopac, which gathered as a community on homecoming day to raise the roof like few communities can; complete with parachuting dudes, a mighty fireworks display and the 30th anniversary celebration of former Coach Gerry Keevins' undefeated 1988 bowl champions. Coach K, who led many great teams to triumph, and his boys were treated like kings at the square with a season-saving win and cocktails at the Mahopac Inn afterward.

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY's homecoming day didn't go as planned when a pair of first-quarter pick-6's by visiting Pleasantville set a tone the Tigers (1-4) could not overcome in a 31-14 setback to the reigning NYS champions. PV senior FB/LB John Listwan (11 carries, 51 yards, TD) did the bulk of the damage on the ground, adding three catches for 56 yards and a team-high 14 tackles on defense. PV senior WR/DE Darnel Shillingford had one carry for 45 yards but went off in the passing game with 10 catches for 118 yards and a TD. He added eight tackles and a sack on defense, but it wasn't

enough on account of the hole the Tigers dug themselves against the state-ranked (No.13) Panthers (4-1), the defending NYS champs.

Bad starts have doomed the Tigers this season and the seniors they honored Saturday night will be sorely missed next year, sorely. PV will travel to Nanuet Saturday (2:30 pm) in an effort to halt a two-game skid and salvage its season.

CLASS D

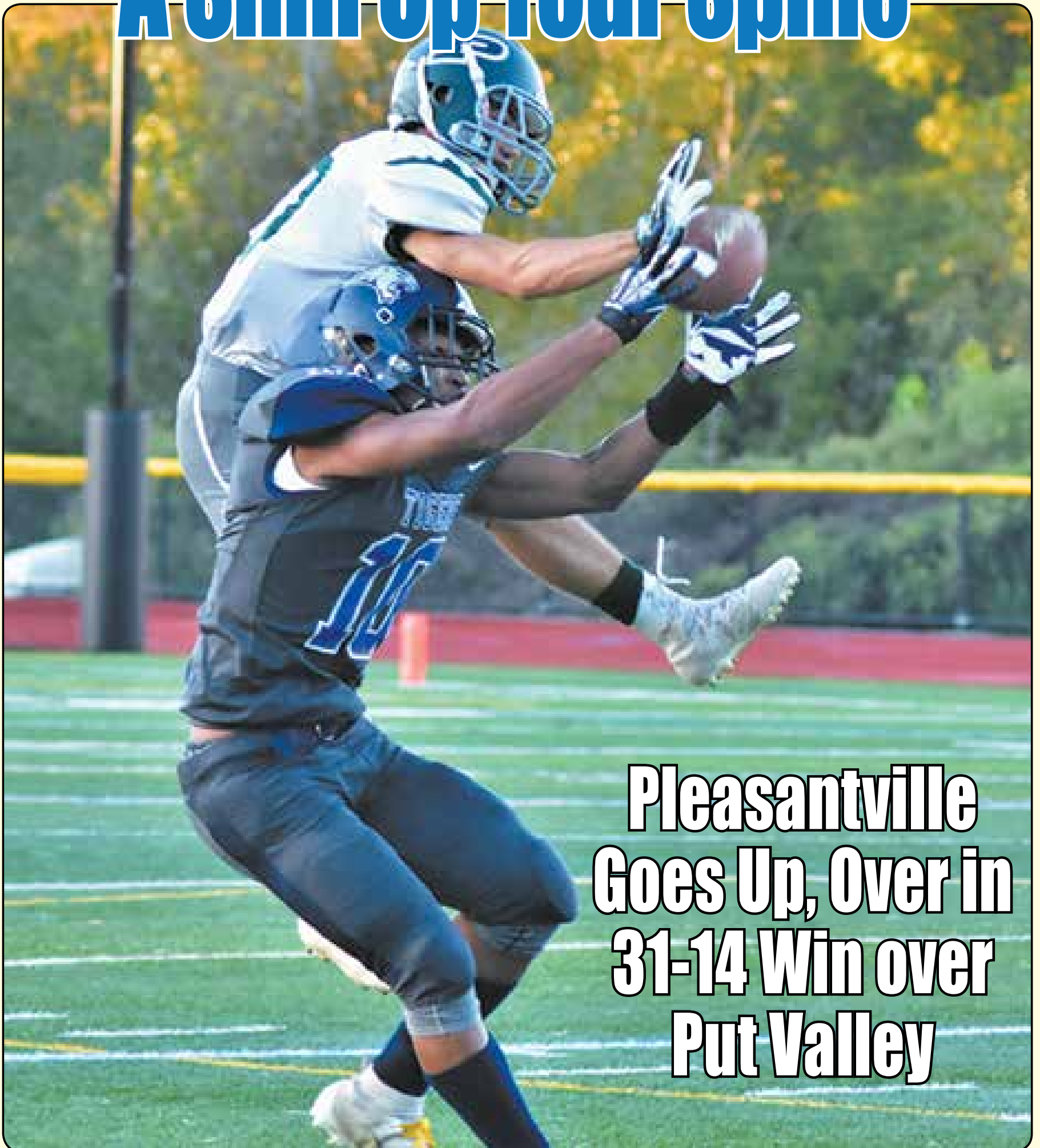
HALDANE (3-1) RB Sam Giachinta rushed for three first-quarter scores, a two-point conversion and 94 yards on 11 carries in the Blue Devils' 35-0 win over host Hastings. Haldane QB Daniel Santos

also fired a pair of TD passes to Jagger Beachak and Thomas Percacciolo, who also logged a two-point conversion. The Blue Devils will visit Irvington Saturday (7 pm).

CHSAA

KENNEDY CATHOLIC continued to romp through its League A slate with a 21-7 over Cardinal Spellman. The Gaels' (4-0) Cole Esposito-led defense remained stout, and RB Myles Proctor (110 yards rushing, 1 TD) and RB Seth Surratt (2 TDs, 90 yards rushing) handled the scoring. The Gaels host a Nazareth team they crushed 28-0 in Week 2 this Saturday (7 pm).

A Shill Up Your Spine



**Pleasantville
Goes Up, Over in
31-14 Win over
Put Valley**

RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Pleasantville DB Danny Melillo goes over the back of Putnam Valley WR Darnell Shillingford who still snagged this catch and nine others to go with 118 yards receiving and a score in the Tigers' 31-14 league loss to visiting Pleasantville on Homecoming Day in the Valley last Saturday... see Grid Notebook