



Curzio Won't Be Ousted From Carmel School Board

By Anna Young and David Propper

Carmel Board of Education member John Curzio declared victory last week after it was decided he would not be removed from the school board for his vocal opposition of the district's failed \$85

million bond project.

During last Tuesday's board meeting, board president Greg Riley announced that while Curzio committed "official misconduct" when he spoke personally

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Carmel school board member John Curzio was all smiles at last week's graduation ceremony after he learned last week he wouldn't be removed from the board.

Kent Police Chief Readies for Retirement

By David Propper

Town of Kent Police Chief Alex DiVernieri is leaving the department he's led for the past six years, with his last official day on the job pegged for July 31.

DiVernieri, in a letter to Supervisor Maureen Fleming and the rest of the town board, conveyed his intention to retire in about a month, although it appears he's largely already out the door taking accrued vacation time.

Taking over as leader of the department for now is Lieutenant Kevin Owens.

DiVernieri has been with the department for more than 30 years, rising through the ranks before finally becoming chief of the department that has roughly 20 members, including four sergeants, two detectives, 12 patrol officers and one lieutenant.

"It has been a pleasure serving the citizens of the Town of Kent for my entire career," DiVernieri wrote to the town board. "Our residents should be proud

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Pomp and Circumstance Aplenty



Late June marked graduation celebrations across the lower Hudson Valley as hundreds of Putnam County students donned caps and gowns the past two weeks to mark the end of their high school career and the start of the rest of their lives. Commencements were held for the Brewster, Carmel (above photo), Haldane, Mahopac, and Putnam Valley school systems. For photos of all the festivities, please check out The Putnam Examiner's special graduation section inside the paper this week. Congratulations to all the graduates and good luck!

Carmel School Board Approves Another Bond Vote

By Anna Young

Voters in the Carmel Central School District will once again be tasked with determining the fate of a \$25.4 million bond later this year that will pay for district-wide improvements and the construction of a transportation garage.

Following months of debate after the district's \$85.6 million bond referendum was heavily defeated in December, the board of education approved the revised referendum last Tuesday in a 6-1 vote with Trustee John Curzio the sole dissenter. The bond vote would likely take place in the fall when school gets back in session.

A major component of the bond will be the property purchase and

construction of a new 16,000 square foot transportation facility on Route 52 in Kent that would amount to \$11.7 million. The facility would provide safer working conditions and alleviate health and safety concerns regarding the existing facility's proximity to Kent Elementary School, school officials contend.

The property will also include a youth ball field that will be available for both the district and community.

The proposed bond also calls for \$12.3 million district-wide roof replacement project and all schools to become ADA compliant for \$822,095. The library at George Fischer Middle School will be

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Brewster School District Passes Revised Budget Easily

By Kristen McNerney

The second time proved to be the charm for the Brewster school system as district voters signed off on a revised budget Tuesday night overwhelmingly. The Brewster Board of Education got approval for its proposed budget on June 19 after failing to secure the vote on May 15. The budget passed overwhelmingly with a margin of 1,123-454, as compared to last month's failure of 806-689. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Valerie Henning was "elated" at the news, and described the victory as a great start to

the new school year. The discrepancy of the results between the two votes can be partially attributed to two tornadoes that hit Putnam County on May 15, which kept many voters at home and away from the polls, both Henning and Board of Education President Stephen Jambor said. The budget consists of a \$98 million spending plan, which will be aimed at increasing accessibility to the learning of advanced "twenty-first century skills for both students and educators", stated Henning. This includes STEM and similarly progressive programs. The tax

levy increase is 2.22 percent this time around. With the vote's success, the district hopes to keep families invested in Brewster schools while attracting new families as well. Henning strongly believes that the vote succeeded this time because community members saw what would happen if the budget didn't pass. She characterized it as an "eye-opener" to those who are putting their time and money into the schools, and are hoping to see the Board of Education's promises through. Last month's budget failure was also a result of what Brewster Central School

Brewster School District Budget Approved

Yes: 1,123
No: 454

District voters have viewed as a lack of transparency. "This is a nationwide trend," said Jambor, describing individuals who feel they are excluded from a variety of decisions made in their communities. Voters would like to be more involved in the process that their tax dollars are contributing to, he explained. More voters came out to vote for this budget than in May. During the May 15 vote, 1,495 casted a ballot, but on Tuesday 1,577 offered a vote. All the other school systems in Putnam County saw their budgets pass with ease in May. Henning and Jambor argued that the budget approval will give them the opportunity to do so and will attract the attention of community members. The result of the vote "sends a message" to voters, said Henning.

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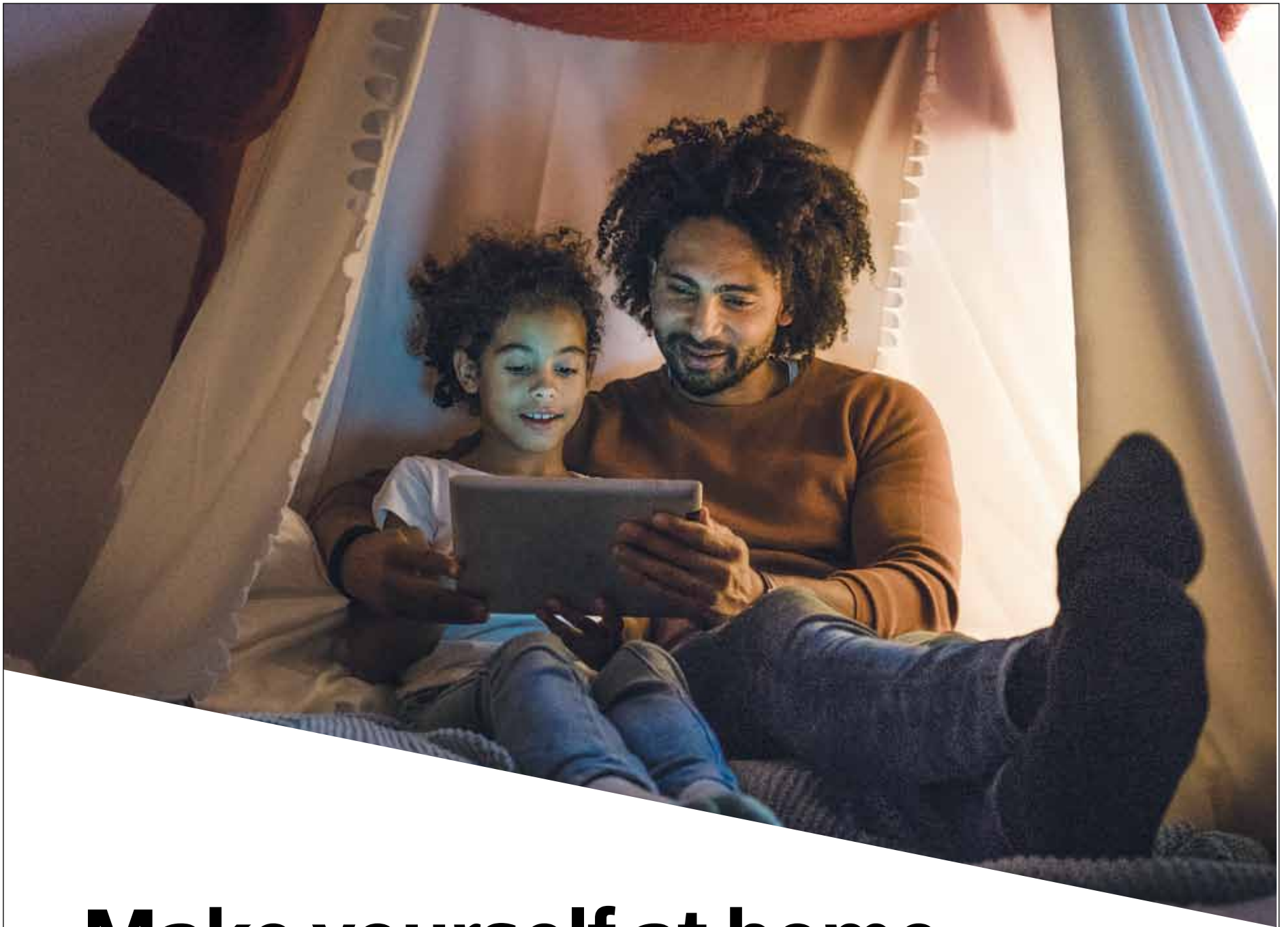
Q: Are they dangerous?
A: Spider veins are typically a cosmetic issue. However, they may cause discomfort in your legs. Varicose veins are more likely to cause noticeable symptoms, including heaviness, weakness, burning, throbbing, or itchiness on the leg. They can also form blood clots which may cause considerable pain due to inflammation. At the first sign of symptoms, it's important to see your primary care physician. When treated early, you will likely experience less pain.

Q: If I'm diagnosed, what can I do to find relief?
A: The first step is to try non-surgical remedies that can help lessen symptoms. Though compression garments won't make vein abnormalities disappear physically, they squeeze the leg and reduce the amount of blood and pressure in the veins, which slows or stabilizes

the worsening of painful symptoms. It's also important to maintain a healthy weight and exercise regularly. Being overweight and living a sedentary lifestyle – sitting or standing most of the day – puts more pressure on your leg veins and significant swelling can occur in patients who don't move around; keep your body moving throughout the day.

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Southeast Board Mulls Zoning Change for Logistics Center

By David Propper

The Southeast town board could be faced with more zoning decisions as a wide scale logistics center is being proposed off Route 312 in town.

During a meeting last Thursday, representatives of Northeast Interstate Logistics came in front of the town board in hopes of getting board members to sign off on zoning changes that could usher in a 100,000 million square center.

The project, which would essentially be a distribution center located between Route 312 and Puglsey Road, needs the town board to include the use of a logistics center into the zoning code that the zoning code doesn't currently address. There would be four buildings on the land once it's developed with the closest warehouse 1,000 feet from Route 312.

"It's highly coveted and highly desirable now as a result of particularly e-commerce, the demand for consumer delivery," attorney representing the project, Dan Richmond said, noting there



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Attorney Dan Richmond spoke on behalf of Interstate Logistics last week in front of the Town of Southeast town board.

is a difference between a warehouse and a logistics center. "It's very in demand in this economy."

Currently, the parcel is zoned for more than 100 homes through 2020.

Richmond said since the group met with the town board last year, representatives for the project have met with the town planning consultant, residents and the planning board, which is the lead agency for the project's SEQRA.

Richmond said the zoning code would need to allow logistics centers to be a permitted use particularly in the section of town where the project would be situated. Barrett Road would need to be privatized and the town would need to send a letter to the state department of transportation requesting Puglsey Road be an access highway support, Richmond said.

The project would be an "economic boon" for Putnam County and town, Richmond claimed. He said there would be 800 jobs during the construction phase and 900 jobs during the operation of the facility. Once the center is in full operation, it would result in \$90 million a year in economic input, Richmond said, while not resulting in any school children

or major water demands. There would be about \$2 million of new taxes generated over ten years if the project were to come to fruition, Richmond said, including if Northeast Interstate Logistics received tax benefits from the Industrial Development Agency.

More than 80 percent of the parcel would remain open space, Richmond said.

To accommodate site related traffic, Rich Pearson of JMC Site Development Consultants said the town could mitigate it by creating a roundabout at Route 312 and Puglsey Road. Other signal and lane use improvements at the Interstate 84 ramps, he said.

Neighbors near the project expressed several concerns, including the volume of trucks that would travel to the logistics center and how long they would remain idle with the engine on. Noise and health impacts were brought up by more than one resident during the meeting.

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against the bond during videotaped meetings, his actions didn't warrant his removal from the board.

"The effort to run me off the School Board has failed," said Curzio, a 20-year-old college student who graduated from Carmel schools. "I pledge to those who elected me that I shall not be silenced or intimidated. Instead, I will re-double my efforts to fully inform all taxpayers of what this school board is doing with their money."

The controversy surrounding Curzio started last year when the board in a 5-2 vote decided to hold a disciplinary hearing to determine if Curzio violated state education laws. Board members who voted for the hearing alleged that Curzio used district resources and acted in neglect of his official duties when he encouraged voters during videotaped meetings to reject two bond proposals

that were sharply defeated last December.

The board also charged that Curzio read a letter to the editor written by a Kent resident against the capital projects and said he agreed with the authors statements.

A disciplinary hearing was held in January, in which attorney Jeffrey Selchick presided as the hearing officer. During the hearing, Curzio defended his actions, stating he was never approached by his colleagues about his conduct during meetings, delivered accurate information and emphasized what his opinion was.

Selchick, in a report to the board, recommended that Curzio should not be removed from the board for his actions. Board members unanimously approved the recommendation during the June 19 meeting (Curzio abstained from the vote).

The fight between Curzio and the rest of the school board resulted in several heated meetings where residents, school officials and former and current elected officials

either criticized Curzio or the board for their actions. Supporters of Curzio accused the board of acting like bullies and looking to silence dissent, while critics argued Curzio inappropriately opposed the bond proposals.

Curzio and the rest of the board have long been at odds, with Curzio complaining at a June 5 meeting that board members roll their eyes, text on their phones and regularly interrupt him while he's speaking. Board members have panned Curzio for his incendiary statements at meetings, out in the public and on social media in the past.

In an interview, vice president of the school board, Richard Kreps, said he supported the decision of the school board not to remove Curzio, noting he doesn't think the state education commissioner would have upheld his ouster. Kreps stressed even though he won't be removed, the hearing officer did find fault with the way Curzio conducted himself leading up to the Dec. 11 bond vote.

"I thought it was an appropriate decision," Kreps said. "People who were upset that John came to their house and dropping off pamphlets and fliers under their doors, the hearing gave them something to look at, to make a determination. People who were upset we were going to remove him should also feel somewhat vindicated because we didn't remove him."

The uproar caught the attention of famed civil rights attorney, Michael Sussman, who wound up representing Curzio.

Sussman criticized the school board for wasting taxpayer resources to remove

Curzio from the school board, adding that Curzio was within his rights and acted responsibly when he expressed his opinion. He added that it's unsound and foolish that a board member would be accused of misconduct for expressing their opinion at an official meeting the board has chosen to record.

"Claiming that school board members cannot express their opinions on such matters at a public meeting for fear of committing official misconduct is absurd and a sure way to chill opposition to those forces which currently control our failing public education system," Sussman said. "To claim that John engaged in 'official misconduct' because he spoke at a meeting which the Board video-taped for the benefit of the community strikes me as ludicrous."

Kreps said he wishes Sussman did not offer disparaging remarks following the decision as the district and board looks to move on.

"I think people that use inflammatory language, it's unfortunate," Kreps said. "They really should accept the decision, he should accept the decision as made and not create anymore disparaging wording against the district or the board."

Coincidentally, perhaps, on the same night Curzio was cleared for his conduct connected to speaking out against the bonds, the board voted 6-1 in support of another voter referendum for a bond set for later this year. Almost poetically, the sole no vote was Curzio.

"I will continue to responsibly discharge my duties," Curzio said. "The district must be run in a fiscally-prudent manner. I remain fully committed to that objective."

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Vape Shop Moratorium Approved in Philipstown

By Neal Rentz

The Philipstown town board took the first step to regulate the use of electronic cigarettes when it voted unanimously to place a six-month moratorium on opening vape shops.

The legislation bars the submission and processing of applications for vape shops for six months.

Currently there are no vape shops operating in Philipstown. Advocates for the legislations said last week they wanted to protect youths from the dangers of vaping.

"This is not something we want in our town," Councilwoman Nancy Montgomery said.

Supervisor Richard Shea said he wanted the town's zoning laws to prohibit vape shops as it does for other businesses the town does not want to see in operation.

"It can be zoned out of existence," he said.

The two residents who participated in last week's public hearing, Pricilla Goldfarb and Marianne Sullivan, spoke in favor of the proposed moratorium.

Sullivan, a professor of public health, told the town board, "I feel very strongly" that vaping is a health threat, particularly for youths. Many youths do not know that vaping liquid contains nicotine, she said. "Many think they are vaping a



Resident Marianne Sullivan spoke in favor of a six month moratorium on the opening of vape shops at the June 20 Philipstown Town Board meeting.

flavor," she said.

Sullivan said she doubted the federal government would ban vaping.

Goldfarb also expressed concerns about the potential health hazards associated with the use of electronic

cigarettes. She said opening vape shops would not improve the quality of life in town.

The town board voted unanimously to close the public hearing and subsequently approved the moratorium.



Philipstown Councilwoman Nancy Montgomery discussed legislation to place a moratorium on opening vape shops on June 20. The town board voted unanimously for the moratorium last week.

'This is not something we want in our town.'
- Councilwoman Nancy Montgomery

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Curzio, who opposed the district's previous bond project, questioned if the board had thoroughly researched every property within the district to purchase and build the transportation garage. Curzio said he believes there should be two bonds offered; one just for the new bus garage and another for the rest of proposed improvements.

Superintendent of Schools Andy Irvin

said he had explored other options, but Board President Greg Riley snidely insisted Curzio do the footwork himself since he's the "liaison" to the towns.

"This piece of property is without question, in my opinion, the best piece of property anywhere in the district that we would be able to build a transportation facility on," Assistant Superintendent for Business Eric Stark said.

Stark added the proposed bond would have upshot on the tax levy until the 2022-23 school year. After the increase

takes effect, the next four years will result in an average increase of \$102,000 or .11 of 1% of the tax levy based on the current amount, he said. The district will also receive over \$9 million in state aid.

"With the debt service and all the paid debt we'll be receiving, the effect of this project on the tax levy is somewhat negligent," Stark said.

Vice president Richard Kreps commended the board for their arduous work in crafting the latest proposition and reducing an \$85 million project

down to \$25 million.

"This to us, as we looked at it as a board and we've debated this for quite a while, seems to be a very feasible project that is enhancing the district," Kreps said. "We are the stewards of the district, we put forth a project, we asked the voters to make their opinion about it and I hope they take an educated opinion and get the information they need and we're going to do our best to get that information out to them."

Kent Police Chief Readies for Retirement

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of our professional police department that serves them. I look forward to seeing where retirement will take me."

In a brief memo to police department personnel dated June 15 obtained by The Putnam Examiner, DiVernieri said he would be using accrued time until July 31 when he steps down. DiVernieri wrote all business that is usually sent to him should be instead sent to Lt. Owens.

"I will be in and out of the office for the next month tying up loose ends and collecting things that I have accumulated over the past 30 years," he wrote. "It has been a pleasure serving with the men and

women of the Kent Police Department during that period of time."

DiVernieri could not be reached for comment before press time.

Supervisor Fleming said DiVernieri had previously discussed retiring and now seemed like it was the right time to leave the department. Fleming said she was sorry to see him go and the two had an "excellent working relationship."

Fleming described him as an impressive administrator who paid attention to the details. The budgets he offered the town board each year were "perfect."

"He was a pleasure to work with," Fleming said, noting DiVernieri would

still be available until end of July.

Fleming said while Owens is currently in charge, the town board would likely appoint him acting chief once he takes the necessary exam. She noted Owens has learned under DiVernieri for several years and is ready to assume more responsibility.

"I think he'll be ready to assume the duty," she said. "They're big shoes to fill."



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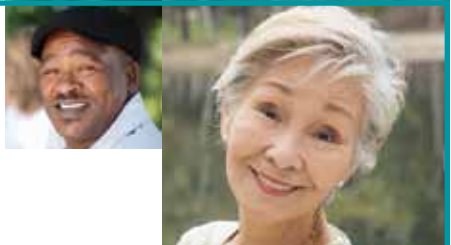
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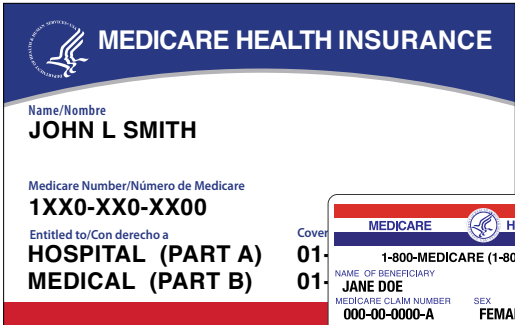


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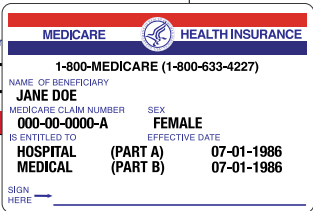


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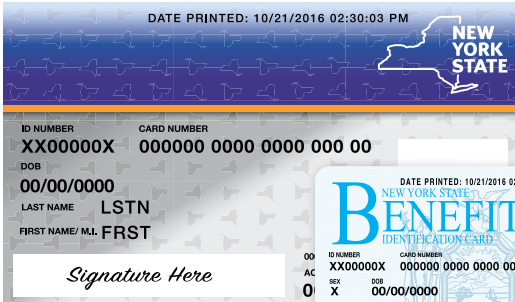
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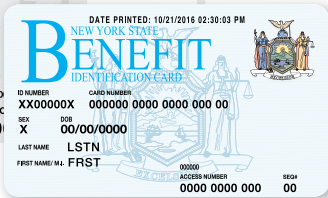
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Fallen Carmel Police Officer to Receive Dedication

By David Propper

Following the sudden and tragic death of Carmel police officer Gary Pietropaolo, the department he called home for more than two years wants to ensure he's never forgotten.

The town plans to dedicate the Croton Falls Road entrance driveway into the police department parking lot in his name, with a ceremony to be held later this year. The town board voted unanimously to approve the new designation and signage at its meeting last week, at the behest of police chief Michael Cazzari, who brought the idea forward at a June 13 meeting.

Cazzari, at the June 13 meeting, said any person that drives into the parking lot from Croton Falls Road would see the sign remembering Pietropaolo. The sign would state PO Gary Pietropaolo Way and a sign company could put his badge on the sign, Cazzari said.

"His parents want him to never be forgotten and this is one thing we can do besides things like scholarships that can be done down the line through the PBA," Cazzari said, adding later. "It is something we will see every day, which is nice."

Pietropaolo's untimely death occurred on June 7 when his motorcycle collided with a US post office vehicle along Route 301 in Kent. Pietropaolo, who was off duty, was originally to be rushed by helicopter



A sign will be dedicated to the late Gary Pietropaolo, who was a Carmel police officer

to Westchester Medical Center. But on the way to Huestis Park to be picked up by the chopper, he went into cardiac arrest and had to be diverted to Putnam Hospital Center, where he was pronounced dead.

During the June 20 meeting, Supervisor Kenny Schmitt offered glowing words for the late officer, calling Pietropaolo a cop's cop, who worked very hard for the town.

"Just a tremendous void," Schmitt said, holding up a sign that read PO Gary

Pietropaolo Way. "We need to have a formal dedication of it where the sign's going to be put up."

Lieutenant John Dearman said Pietropaolo left "big shoes to fill" and his loss has been detrimental to the department. "It'll take several officers to try to keep up with what Gary was doing. He won't be forgotten," Dearman said.

During the June 20 meeting, Schmitt said the sign would be "an honor and a tribute" to Pietropaolo "that is certainly well deserved."

Pietropaolo came from the SUNY New Paltz Police Department and began his job with Carmel in 2016. In Carmel, Schmitt said he was one of the most productive officers when it came to driving while intoxicated arrests.

'His parents want him to never be forgotten.'- Carmel police chief Michael Cazzari

"The entire town of Carmel community will feel the loss for some time," Schmitt said. "He really made a difference in this community over the past two years."

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Richmond said those neighbors concerned about health and noise affects on the community should read the DEIS that's been put together and there would be no adverse affects to the air.

"I think you'll be comforted by that,"

Richmond told a resident about the noise and air quality analysis in the DEIS.

"I have a hard time believing 500 diesel trucks are not going to have any impact on air quality," resident Bernadette Brandon said later in the meeting. "The traffic itself, the impact on the roads, the impact on the watershed."

Maloney Announces 2018 Service Academy Appointments

Representative Sean Patrick Maloney (NY-18) announced the appointment of 11 Hudson Valley students to our nation's service academies after holding a reception with appointees and their families. United States representatives have the authority to nominate students to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, CO, the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY. To assist with the nomination process, Rep. Maloney established an esteemed committee of military and civic leaders from the Hudson Valley, which interviewed potential nominees, reviewed their applications and made recommendations. The Academies make the final decision on who receives an appointment of admission.

"I'm incredibly proud of all of the young people who submitted their applications for appointment to our service academies, and I know that they'll make the Hudson Valley proud," said Maloney. "America's facing constantly emerging threats and new challenges that must be confronted head-on - we need committed new leaders who can rise to the challenge - I

think our appointees are the best people for the job."

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Director of Development for CoveCare Center Named

CoveCare Center is pleased to announce that Susan Edelstein is joining its management team as Director of Development. Edelstein replaces Debbie Levin, who is retiring in June.

"We are so pleased to have Susan join our team," stated CoveCare Center's Chief Executive Officer, Diane E. Russo. "Her experience and enthusiasm will allow CoveCare Center to continue to grow and offer the affordable and accessible services we are known for throughout the community."

A resident of the Lower Hudson Valley for 20 years, Edelstein holds a Master's Degree in Management and Administration from NYU. Edelstein has over 20 years of experience in all aspects of non-profit management, having previously served as Director of Development for Temple Beth El of Northern Westchester in Chappaqua, and Planned Parenthood Mid Hudson Valley, Inc.

"CoveCare Center is a wonderful organization with a long history of providing valuable services to our community. I'm excited to become a part of its team, to support CoveCare's mission, and to partner with other community



Susan Edelstein

agencies to ensure that those in need can receive the help and support that they seek," stated Edelstein.

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Baby Boomers Face Failing Teeth Dilemma

By Dr. Carl Ern, DDS

The aging baby boomer generation is facing a serious dilemma: what to do about their failing or compromised teeth. For some, it has been an ongoing issue for years (perhaps decades).

Many Baby boomers are taking control of their lives, accepting responsibility for their overall well-being, and acting with dogged determination to find the solution that allows them to live a healthier, happier lifestyle.

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Dr. Carl Ern, DDS

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- Acrylic bridges with denture teeth are

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- Acrylic bridges with denture teeth tend to look artificial, stains easily, and is more difficult to clean than solid, non-porous Zirconia.

- Prettau® Zirconia bridges achieve a bite and smile that is virtually indistinguishable from healthy, natural teeth and gums.

Nearly 1 in 4 patients receiving acrylic bridges experienced chipping, breaking or cracking resulting in the final bridge needing to be replaced. Moreover, a recently published landmark study showed that dental implants with the Teeth Tomorrow® Prettau Zirconia bridges had an over 99 percent success rate over a five-year period.

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Obituaries

Mary Jane Buckley

Mary Jane (Missy) Buckley (Moore), 87, of Winchester, VA, beloved spouse of Dr. Donald Faust Buckley, died on Friday, June 8, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. She was born on February 4, 1931 in Long Island, to Robert and Helen Moore (Clarke). Missy and Don raised 6 children in both Brewster and North Salem, before moving to Winchester, VA. Wherever she lived, Missy was an active parent and library volunteer, competitive tennis player, world traveler, life and soul of the party, and loving spouse, mother and grandmother. Missy is survived by her spouse of 67 years, Donald Buckley; children: Kent (Julie), Kevin (Sheila), Steven (Sara), Teresa (Skip), John (Sue), Mary Anne (Shawn); and 10 grandchildren: Malena, Ian, Megan, Jacob, Nina, Colin, Griffin, Sean, Caroline and Jillian; and 4 great grandchildren: Meredith, Ethan, Adrian, and Callie. Missy's parents and siblings (Robert, James and Andrew) predeceased her in death. A memorial service will be held for Missy at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Blue Ridge Hospice, 333 West Cork Street, #405, Winchester, VA 22601.

Ward N. Lyke

Ward N. Lyke, Sr., 95, a lifelong residence of Carmel, died at his home on June 17, with his loving family by

his side. Mr. Lyke was born on February 15, 1923 to the late, Ralph and Lottie (Thompson) Lyke of Carmel. He was raised in the depression and part of that greatest generation that worked hard and lived to serve God, Country and Family. During the Second World War. During the Second World War, he proudly served our Country with the US Air Corps. Before he retired he worked as a Carpenter for Kelly Contractor's in Mt. Kisco. In his earlier years, Ward was an active community member. He was a member of the Civil Patrol/Auxiliary Police of Putnam County, a Boy Scout Leader, and an avid golfer. He also enjoyed playing cards and was a huge fan of the NY Jets. Although he enjoyed his work and his hobbies, it was his family who gave him the most joy in his life. He was a devoted husband, a loving father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and a friend too many, he will be dearly missed by all who had known and loved him, yet his legacy of love and devotion to family and friends will continue to grow in our hearts. Ward is survived by his six loving children; Ward (Laurie) Lyke, Jr., of Carmel, Debra Gundel of New Milford, Ct., Linda (Stanley) Elmendorf, of Hyde Park, Elizabeth (Douglas) Lownsbury, of Island Pond, VT., Fred (Angela) Verity of Carmel, and Cynthia Turtoro of Scottsdale, AZ. He is also survived by his nineteen cherished grandchildren and thirteen wonderful great-grandchildren all of whom he

adored and each child held a special place in his heart and the mother of his children; Marjorie. He is predeceased by his beloved wife, Marion and his two loving children; Dennis Lyke and Kenneth Lyke.

Antonio Monaco

Antonio Monaco of Carmel, died on Sunday, June 17, at the age of 81. He was born in Colledimezzo, Italy on November 21, 1936, the son of Ercole and Luisa (DelPeschio) Monaco. Antonio, along with his wife Maddalena and children Giorgio and Luisa came to the United States on August 3, 1969. He was a bricklayer and mason working for Rosen and Morelli Construction in Manhattan. He worked on many of the buildings that were built in Manhattan during the 1970's and 1980's prior to his retirement. He is survived by his beloved wife, Maddalena, his loving children, Giorgio and his wife, Tiziana and Luisa D'Ippolito and her husband Cesarino, his brother, Ercole Monaco and sister, Graziella Fante, his grandchildren Daniele, Antonio, Igino, Marco and Monica and his great grandchildren Isabella, Luca, Emilio and Damiano. Antonio had a great sense of humor and a big heart. He will be missed dearly by his family and friends.

Daphney Simmonds

Daphney May Simmonds, age 94, died peacefully with family members by her side at Waterview Hills Nursing

Home in Purdys on June 19. She was born on March 4, 1924 in Lime Hall, St. Ann, Jamaica, to Sylvania and Justina Simmonds. She grew up in Jamaica, attending High School and worked as a dietician for Victoria Jubilee Hospital for over 25 years. In 1957 she married Frederick Jackson in Kingston, Jamaica and raised three children there. In later years they moved to New York, settling in the White Plains area, and then Patterson. Daphney is survived by her three children: Frederick, Elaine, and Joan, as well as eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. A service will be held for her on June 30, 1 p.m., at The Full Gospel Assembly located at 400 Old Tarrytown Road in White Plains, followed by a private cremation.

Eda M. Vogl

Eda M. Vogl of Mahopac and a former longtime Valhalla resident died on June 19. She was 91. Vogl was born on Apr. 13, 1927, to the late Pasquale and Eda (nee Rabbia) Figorito in Brooklyn. She and her late husband, Franzl Vogl, were the former owners and operators of Franzl's Restaurant in Valhalla. She was predeceased by her devoted husband, Frank, in 1998; two brothers, John and Lou Figorito; and sister Rose Baccarella. Vogl is survived by her loving children, Franzl Vogl and Linda Vogl, both of Mahopac, and Craig Vogel of Danbury, Conn.; one sister, Jean Aloï, of New Jersey; and one cherished granddaughter, Amanda Vogl.

Repaving Complete on First Carmel Route 6 Project

The repaving of Route 6 in Carmel from Reed Memorial Library to Route 312 has been completed. The \$1.8 million project, which took less than three weeks to complete, minimally disrupted the

traffic flow of the major thoroughway because crews worked during the overnights.

The monies are part of more than \$100 million in state funding to repave

and enhance roadways impacted by the harsh weather this past winter. Funding will support 84 projects and the renewal of nearly 1,000 lane miles of pavement across the state, including at least one project in every county and New York City.

The repairing and resurfacing of Route 6, from the turn on Willow Road

located at the Putnam Trailway hub, and continuing to the intersection of Route 301 in the Hamlet of Carmel, is expected to begin in the late summer/early fall, according to the NYS DOT. It is anticipated that crews will do a majority of the work of the \$1.7 million project during the overnight hours as well.



A before (left side) and after view of Route 6 paving project in Carmel by the Putnam Trailway overpass.

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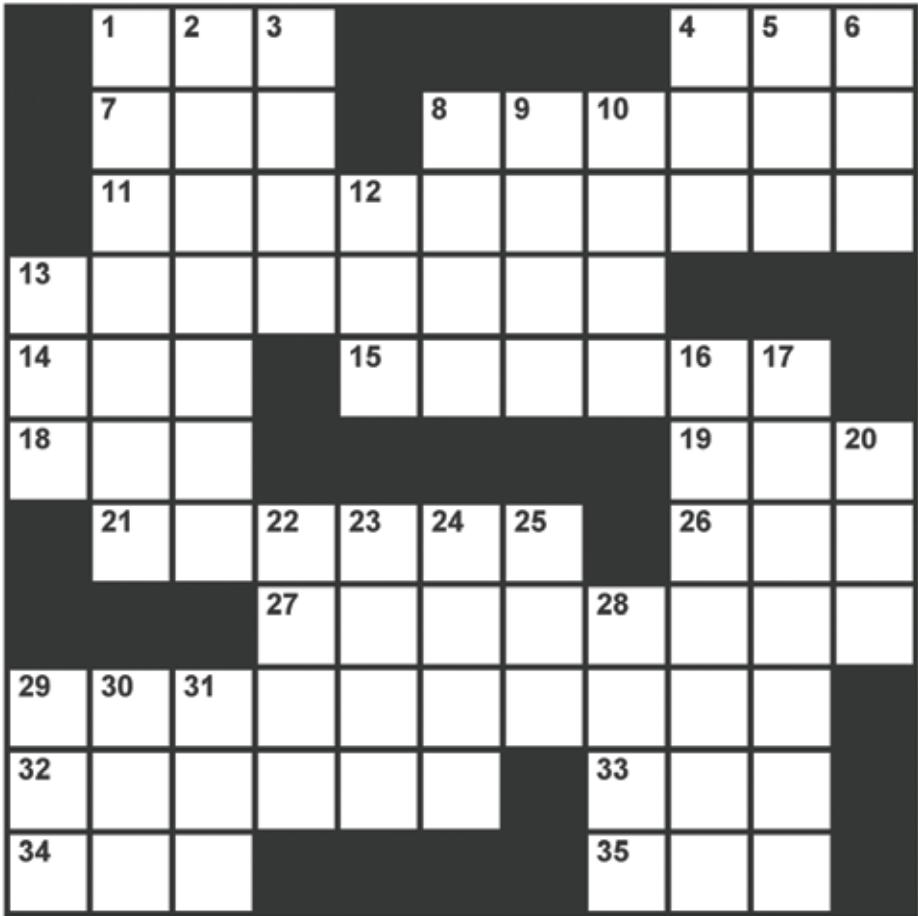


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Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 16

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- 1. Abbr. for Jeanne d'Arc
- 4. Be indebted
- 7. Painting
- 8. Jefferson Valley wine & liquor shop
- 11. GPS systems use them
- 13. Refugees
- 14. Federal agcy. that conducts medical research
- 15. Before the buzzer, say
- 18. Churchill's sign
- 19. Car club
- 21. Marcus Allen, Jim Plunkett and Howie Long would visit this Mahopac smile fixer- ____ Dentistry
- 26. Small eating instrument, abbr.

- 27. Witty reply
- 29. Came back again in the next life
- 32. Creases
- 33. Wine class
- 34. Chinese food additive
- 35. Special gift

Down

- 1. More saucy
- 2. The windpipe
- 3. James of jazz
- 4. Neighbor of Minn.
- 5. Letter
- 6. Road curve
- 8. Small, secluded valley
- 9. "Why should ____ you?"
- 10. Decree ____
- 12. Prefix with center
- 13. Post delivery, abbr.
- 16. Is of importance
- 17. Abated
- 20. Jungle swinger
- 22. Rombauer of cookbook fame
- 23. Balance sheet item
- 24. Poetic saga
- 25. "Far out!"
- 28. Uncle Ben's dish
- 29. Tach reading
- 30. Golfer, Ernie
- 31. Neuroscientist's readout (abbr.)



Law Book: Three Things To Change If Facing Divorce

By Salvatore M. Di Costanzo

In many cases, a divorce is a traumatic experience for both parties. Usually, neither party has given any thought to the unintended consequences of death or disability during divorce. Until there is a final decree or judgment of separation or divorce, each party remains the spouse of the other.

Upon the death of one party, and without proper planning, the surviving spouse maintains all inheritance rights, whether by Last Will and Testament ("Will"), Revocable Trust or intestacy (meaning you have no Will). Moreover, all beneficiary designations, transfer on death accounts, fiduciary appointments (such as agents under a power of attorney, executors in a Will, trustees of a trust and health care agents under a health care proxy) remain intact until the divorce is complete.

None of us know when we will die or become disabled, but if it happens during the pendency of a divorce, your spouse may receive a windfall and/or be in a position to make your financial and medical decisions. To prevent this from happening, you must follow these instructions.

First, it is imperative that you meet with an elder law and estate planning attorney to redraft your Will or Revocable Trust to

disinherit your spouse to the fullest extent permissible under New York State law. In New York, a surviving spouse is statutorily entitled to receive a portion of your estate. This is referred to as the elective share and is equal to the greater of one-third of your estate or \$50,000.00. By changing your estate plan, you can redirect some, not all, of your assets to others, such as your children.

Unfortunately, upon the commencement of a divorce, the Court will issue an Order restraining the parties from changing the ownership of their assets. Your Will only pertains to assets in your individual name, with no joint owner or beneficiary designation, and your Revocable Trust only covers assets within it. Thus, these would be the assets that you can redirect. You will not be able to redirect jointly owned assets or assets that have beneficiary designations.

Another reason to redraft is to change your executors, trustees and guardians. If you die, you most likely do not want your spouse administering your estate. If you have minor children, there are opportunities to appoint someone other than your spouse as guardian of your minor children's property. It is important to consider a trust for your minor children at this point as well. You generally cannot remove your spouse as guardian of the

children's person.

Second, you must remove your spouse as agent under your power of attorney. I am aware of cases where a divorcee spouse continued to use a power of attorney in the face of a pending divorce proceeding to manage assets subject to the divorce. If you lose your capacity during the pendency of the divorce, you need a trusted person who can continue the divorce proceeding and also ensure that your financial matters are handled properly.

Third, and probably the most sensitive topic, if you don't want your spouse making medical decisions on your behalf, redraft your health care proxy. Depending on the level of animosity in the divorce, you may be giving your spouse the opportunity he/she has been waiting for!

The above planning recommendations should be addressed shortly after the commencement of a divorce proceeding. If you do not have existing documents, then you need to prepare them.

Perhaps you made it through a divorce and never updated your estate plan or have no estate plan at all. A divorce necessitates the preparation of an estate plan, especially where children are involved. If you have an existing plan that was never updated during the pendency of the divorce, it is important

to note that while the concern of a spouse unintentionally inheriting property or acting as a fiduciary does not exist, a divorce does not revoke any dispositions or appointments you made in favor of your spouse's relatives such as an in-law.

Lastly, you cannot neglect beneficiary designations. After your divorce, you most likely will need to redo your beneficiary designations to match your estate planning goals and objectives and any obligations under the divorce decree. The preparation of customized beneficiary designation forms coincides with the drafting of a new estate plan.

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Have You Thought About Where You Want to Live After You Die?

There's some lucky stiff spending eternal life on top of Marilyn Monroe thanks to either his vanity or warped humor or his wife's open-mindedness or wealth.

Whatever the circumstances, it led to someone shelling out \$4.6 million through an eBay auction in 2011 to buy the crypt just above the blonde bombshell's final resting place at a Los Angeles cemetery.

When we are alive and kicking, we put so much thought into where we want to live – the community, the neighborhood, the block, the style of house, the amenities.

Sometimes, but not always, we put just as much thought into buying that piece of real estate where our remains will stay after our souls have left this earthly plane, whether it's a plot of land with a headstone, a grand mausoleum, a crypt or an urn for the mantel.

From what I've observed of those who have passed among family and friends, we either totally ignore or obsess about that final piece of real estate in which we'll invest. My mother refused



By Bill Primavera

to consider that my father might die throughout his final illness and made no plans for a funeral or burial until after the mortician came for his body.

At that time, my family was living in Virginia, but my mother wanted my dad's body returned to their "true home," to be buried on the outskirts of Philadelphia. When we learned that it would be necessary to transport him by train, involving an overnight layover in Baltimore, my mother said, "No, Al always hated travel and he's not going to spend his last trip overnight in a train station." She decided,

perhaps somewhat capriciously, to bury him "here with the hillbillies."

So, my dad remains in Virginia for his eternal rest and I've been able to visit him only once in the past 40 years. When my mother died, she was cremated and her urn is buried next to him. Ultimately, a bad commute sealed the fate of my dad's last real estate investment.

Likewise, most of us will probably wait until the last minute to make burial arrangements for our loved

ones and then ask a funeral director to make recommendations. From my local funeral parlor, Yorktown Funeral Home, I learned that, sure enough, that is frequently the case. A funeral director must recommend several cemeteries when last-minute decisions are made.

Interested as I am in historic properties, I'm very aware of the family plots we find on private properties throughout my region of Westchester and Putnam counties and, surprisingly, New York State still allows municipalities to make that determination. In an age of track developments, few of us think about on-site burials, but still, some of us with enough acreage might consider it.

In New York State, it was all laid out in the Burial Laws Amendment Act of 1880. It's kind of creepy to consider that a body comes within the definition of "clinical waste" and as such cannot be disposed of except under the provisions of the Control of Pollution Act of 1974 and the Environment Protection Act of 1990.

As for me, no thanks, I don't want to be buried in the traditional way in a metal box six feet under, unless I opt for a "green" burial, where it's natural in all respects. No embalming fluid, no concrete vault, just a biodegradable casket, shroud

or my favorite fuzzy blanket, where I am reunited with the earth and recycled to new life.

Or better yet, I will choose cremation to hasten the process foretold in Genesis 3:19: "For dust you are and to dust you will return." I've already suggested to my wife that she dump my ashes into the flowing Hudson. From there, I will be carried out to the great Atlantic and from there to the seven seas, covering the globe. In effect, my last home on earth will be without boundary – and totally tax free.

Here's an epilogue to the Marilyn Monroe story. For anyone who thought there wasn't some dark humor to the real estate deal on top of Marilyn Monroe's final resting place, consider that when the crypt was sold in 2011 for that princely sum it was disclosed that the occupant who had to relinquish his envied position above her was lying face down. You can't make this stuff up.

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The Lowly Natural Cork is Raised to Lofty Heights



By Nick Antonaccio

Wine bottle stoppers. Much has changed in the last 10 years. Natural cork dominated the closures for bottles over many centuries. And, in spite of inroads from other forms of closure, they still

do.

But in the end, natural cork is simply a choice made to seal a bottle of wine. Not a very high-tech concept. Well, maybe not.

Recent studies have uncovered a compelling influence that natural cork seems to impart on the contents of a bottle of wine. Modern science has changed our understanding of the composition and genetics of numerous products and processes in ways previously unimaginable. But a lowly cork?

In another example of the serendipitous anomalies found in science, a Portuguese cork producer striving to reduce the incidence of cork taint in wine has stumbled on a hidden benefit of corks. Their premise? Cork is not just a closure; it impacts the evolution of wine while in a bottle. And with a positive

effect.

Natural cork has long been known to have desirable qualities, notably being breathable, thus enhancing the nature and quality of bottled wine over a number of years.

These qualities partially contribute to the amazing ageability of individual bottles of wine. Under ideal storage conditions, Bordeaux wines may continue to age for up to 50 years – and longer.

Ten years ago, the incidence of cork taint (an off-putting aroma like wet newspaper) was rather high and alternate forms of closure were developed. While these closures have risen in popularity over the cork taint concerns, the last few years have seen a measurable enhancement by the cork industry to minimize and eventually eradicate this problem. Of the several alternatives that were introduced into the market (screwcap, glass, agglomerated, which is fused particles of natural cork, and synthetic), only the screwcap seems to have gained a modicum of sustained popularity among winemakers and the consuming public.

Today, after the Portuguese cork industry undertook a major effort to improve corks and lower the

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incidence of taint, cork is regaining its ages-old prominence. Annual production exceeds 12 billion, accounting for 70 percent of all closures. The latest competition has come from other natural

material, notably sugar cane, on which I have previously reported.

The attraction of natural cork persists among winemakers. But in the end its centuries-old use is basically as a bottle stopper. Well, maybe.

A recent study enhances the reputation of cork as the optimum natural closure. The trade publication Drinks Business recently reported on a research paper in the Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry concerning the impact of certain compounds in natural cork on the aging and quality of wine. It interviewed the director of research and development for Amorim Group, Dr. Miguel Cabral, for further insights. Amorim, the largest producer of natural corks in the world, has been conducting research on natural cork.

His premise: cork is cultivated from the bark of the Quercus suber tree, a genus of the oak family. Barrels from oak trees are used to store and age wine, imparting distinct aromas, flavors and structure to a wine. So naturally, one would expect, on a significantly smaller scale, a similar

impact from corks.

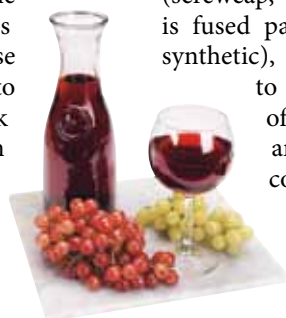
Quotes by Cabral from the interview: "Amorim was attempting to put the science behind the belief that wine matures 'differently and better under cork.' When we put wine in a barrel there is an extraction of phenolic compounds (sic) from a barrel into the wine, and it's the same when we put wine in a bottled seal with a cork."

These compounds include tannins, phenols and polyphenols and "have been shown to reduce color deterioration and astringency in wine."

Cabral has identified 40 different extractable compounds in a natural cork that may be beneficial to the aging of wine.

Wine is a living, breathing organism, constantly interacting with its environment. Amorim's fascinating research may offer insights into wine's future manipulation. I endorse this nature-based advancement of modern science.

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Art on Display:

The Town of Southeast Cultural Arts Coalition is thrilled to host the photography exhibit, *Power Woman*, during the months of July and August with works by Leonore Rodrigues, DeeAnn Donovan Blumberg, and Karen Schoolman. A meet-the-artists reception will be held on Friday, July 6, from 7 - 9 PM at the Studio Around The Corner, 67 Main St, Suite 101, Brewster, NY. All three artists came to photography through different paths, and share a passion and unique lens through which they look forward to presenting their passions. Their works can be seen on Saturdays in July and August from 10 a.m. - noon.

Ongoing

Mondays:

Movie Mondays at the Brewster Public Library, July 2, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., *I Can Only Imagine*, Rated PG, July 9, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., *A Wrinkle in Time*, Rated PG, July 16, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., *A Quiet Place*, Rated PG-13, July 23, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., *Sherlock Gnomes*, Rated PG, July 30, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., *Chappaquiddick*, Rated PG-13, August 6, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m., *Rock Dog*, Rated PG, August 13, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., *Paddington 2*, Rated PG, All movies will be shown at the Southeast Museum. Popcorn will be served. Register online at www.brewsterlibrary.org or call 845-279-6421

Students in grades 6 and up are invited

to build video games in the Brewster Public Library's Game Development Lab on Mondays, July 2-August 13, from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Participants will dissect and discuss existing games to learn basic coding skills and learn to use Scratch, Bitsy or Twine to make their own projects come to life.

Tuesdays:

Summer Science: Southeast Museum's Summer Science Workshops. Learn about history and science in this exciting workshop for children ages 7-11 years old. These 2-hour workshops combine science with local history. Investigations and projects are designed around 3 R's: rocks, rails, and reservoirs! Using inquiry and hands-on activities, students will explore these topics. Participants will go home with projects and materials including family follow-up ideas. Choose one of three Tuesdays: July 17th, July 24th or July 31st Time: 9:30-11:30. Fee for materials-\$10; \$8 if you sign up before June 26. For more information and to register please email director@southeastmuseum.org or call 845-279-7500.

LCFD Ladies Auxillary Meeting: Second Tuesday of each month. 8 p.m. @ the firehouse.

The Southeast Museum and the Brewster Public Library will be offering a 4-week program, "History Rocks!" for

ages 6-10 on Tuesdays, July 10, 17, 24 and 3, from 1:00-2:00 pm. Children will learn about local history and participate in fun related activities. Register online at www.brewsterlibrary.org or call 845-279-6421.

Wednesdays: History Exchange:

Calling all history enthusiasts! Join the Southeast Museum and Brewster Public Library for - History Exchange. Do you want to learn more about our local history? Join like-minded people to discuss local history and research unique archives. History Exchange meets the second Wednesday of every month from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Brewster Public Library and will be facilitated by Amy Campanaro, Director of the Southeast Museum. The first meeting is Wednesday June 13. To register please click call the Library at 279-6421.

Thursdays: The Putnam County Computer Learning Center for Seniors

holds registration the FIRST Thursday of every month from 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Registration is held at the William Koehler Senior Center, 180 Route 6 in Mahopac. In all, we offer 13 different computer classes. A description of the classes can be found at: www.putnamrsvp.com/clc/ Registration must be in person. FMI, call Judy Kolt (845)-277-5422

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Tuesday, June 26

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Wednesday, June 27

PCDOH Free HIV Testing Day: National HIV Testing Day: The Putnam County Department of Health is offering free HIV testing at the Health Department's main office at 1 Geneva Road in Brewster, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All results are within 20 minutes! No appointments necessary. For more information, please call 845-808-1390.

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Thursday, June 28

Harry Potter book fans, join us at the Kent Library. 4:30 p.m., -5:30 p.m. Kids in grades 1-6 are invited to enjoy a thoughtful discussion, followed by games, crafts. We will be discussing the 3rd book in the Harry Potter series, *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban*. Registration is required. . Please have the book read before our meeting, (parents reading with their child, still counts as the book read!). You may register for the program by going to www.kentlibrary.org or calling the Kent Public Library at 845-225-8585. The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

The Tri-State IBM Retirees hold their June Summer Break Luncheon at Frankie and AugieZ' restaurant, Hill Blvd, Jefferson Valley 12:30 p.m. Individual checks will be available. Call Peg Ryan (914) 528-5916 if you have not signed up to indicate your attendance. The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept 27.

Country-Living Auction at the Putnam County 4-H Fair

Are you Trading up or Cleaning out? Cornell Cooperative Extension is preparing for the 47th Annual Putnam County 4-H Fair, 201 Gipsy Trail Road - (off route 301), in Kent, the weekend of July 27 through the 29. On Saturday July 28, at 2 p.m., the Country-Living Auction will take place with 'paddles' raised as a certified auctioneer calls the attention of the crowd to the items 'on-the-block' in the Auction Tent.

We are now in the process of accepting donations of new and nearly-new lawn & garden equipment: tools- tractor, cart, rotor-tiller, weed-whackers. Landscape and Garden Art: such as topiary, sundial, bird-feeder and decorative planter. Patio items: are timely including patio furniture, porch rocker, and Adirondack chairs as well as Leisure -Living: items- picnic baskets and weekend getaways. Sporting goods: including fishing & golf equipment, kayak, and rowboats are popular.

Previous auction items that brought a lot of activity were tickets to theater, concerts, Broadway shows, sporting events, and gift certificates such as landscape design consultation and restaurants.

Our website will continually update the action list as donated items are received. Whether or not you contribute to the Country-Living Auction be sure to set aside the time to attend this fun and interesting event. Something may be available that will fit right in your lifestyle.

Donations are tax deductible and within Putnam, Northern Westchester & Southern Dutchess counties, donated items can be picked up. To recognize the generosity of those contributing to the auction they will be acknowledge in the Auction Program. (Unless anonymity is requested.)

The auction proceeds will help Putnam County Cornell Cooperative Extension support our 4-H Youth Development, Environmental, and Community & Economic Vitality programs. For additional information please visit our website at Putnam.cce.cornell.edu or call 845-278-6738.

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Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell, Sheriff Robert Langely Jr. and Director of Veterans Services Karl Rohde, honored Flag Day on Tuesday, June 14 by hosting a small ceremony at the Row of Honor in Carmel with students from St. James School. In the VFW ritual we say at memorial ceremonies: "lets us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor". Said Director of Veterans services, Karl Rohde, "When I see our dear old flag this quote comes to mind as I remember my comrades who gave their lives so that we may be free. Always stand and honor our dear old flag." Flag Day commemorates the adoption of the flag of the United States on June 14, 1777, by resolution of the Second Continental Congress.



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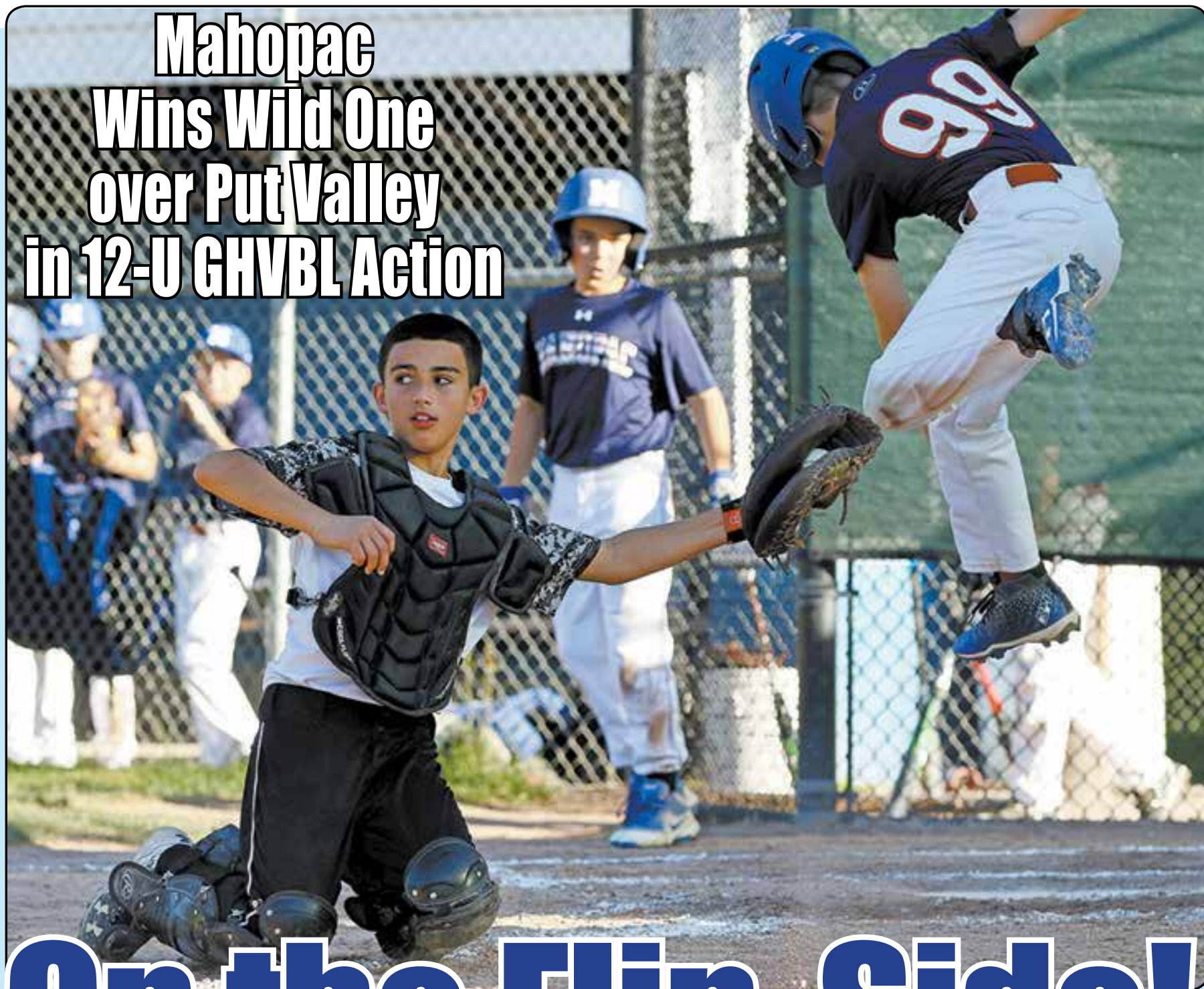
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**Mahopac
Wins Wild One
over Put Valley
in 12-U GHVBL Action**



On the Flip Side!

RICK KUPERBERG PHOTO (PLEASE VISIT WWW.HVSPPHOTOS.COM FOR MORE)

Mahopac's Chris Sapienza (99) can't flip over the tag of Putnam Valley C Ricky Meister, but the Indians did manage to flip the script in their 10-7 come-from-behind win over the Bombers in last Tuesday's Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League action at Union Field in the Putnam Valley Town Park where Sapienza pitched superbly in relief to earn Mahopac the win in extra innings... see Baseball Notebook

Sports

Baseball Notebook

Sapienza's Relief Effort Spurs Mahopac to Win over Put Valley

Moms, Dads Save Your Kids: Steer Them Away from Agony of NY Mets

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
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The undefeated Mahopac 12-U Indians trekked over the Taconic Parkway last Tuesday and ventured into pilgrim land where the Putnam Valley Bombers lied in wait at pastoral Union Field in the PV Town Park, and despite falling behind 7-0 the Indians rallied for a 10-7 triumph in Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League action.

"The Mahopac game plan all season has been the same; avoid the big inning defensively, and play aggressive, smart, clean baseball," Coach Brandsetter said.

"This team wins games by manufacturing runs, not hitting the long ball, and playing good defense."

The Indians did not avoid the "OBI," one bad inning, when Mahopac gave up seven runs to start the game. Those were the only runs surrendered for the rest of the game, though, and they went about their business of manufacturing 10 runs over the next six innings to claw back and win the game in extra innings. None of that would have mattered if not for the relief effort of Mahopac P Chris Sapienza, who worked 6-2/3rds of no-hit ball. The lively-armed 12-year-old whiffed 12 Bombers and walked just three for the win.

"Chris was awesome, striking out 12 batters, and only allowed five runners to reach base, with no hits allowed," Coach Brandsetter said. "Chris Sapienza shut down the Putnam Valley offense, and two of those runners that reached were thrown out while attempting to steal by our catcher, Casey Brandstetter."

Mahopac's runs were scored through aggressive baserunning and a bat-on-the-ball mentality after the disastrous first. A wild play at the plate resulted in a Mahopac out and ended with Putnam Valley's centerfielder hit his cut, who fired a strike home to PV catcher Rick Meister, who applied the nifty tag (see front page

photo) for the out.

"In the extra inning, Putnam Valley's stud pitcher who was throwing strikes and throwing very hard, but we put the ball in play and manufactured three runs in the top of the seventh-inning," Brandsetter said, noting Kevin Dwyer (2 hits), Owen Ryan (2 runs scored) and Robert Dusovic (RBI double).

"Overall it was a very exciting game, which demonstrated our resilience and never-give-up approach to the game," Brandsetter said. "Our kids earned victory this day after the big inning."

Mahopac is now 4-0 and is preparing

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Mahopac 1B John Kearney stretches for throw as Put Valley's Ricky Meister reaches safely in Indians' 10-7 win over Bombers.



RICK KUPERBERG PHOTOS

PV Bomber Tommy Tan is nabbed by Mahopac 3B Nolan Keenan in Indians' 10-7 win at Union Field in Putnam Valley.



Mahopac's Liam Scanlon takes a rip in 10-7 win over Putnam Valley in 12U GHVBL action.

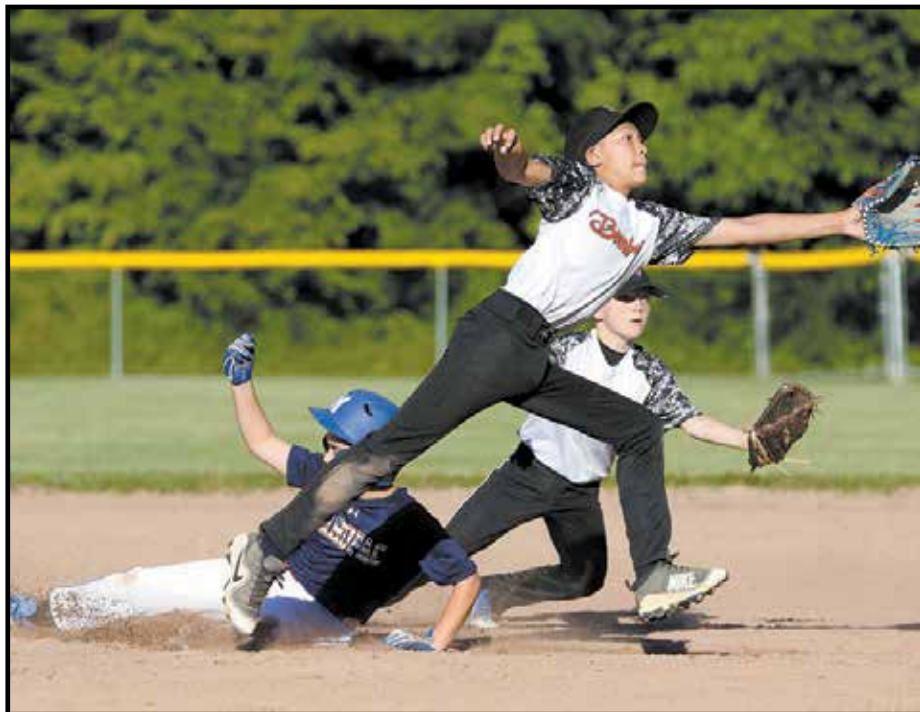


Mahopac's Nevan Nystrom dives back safely as PV Bomber 1B Connor Flynn awaits throw in Indians' 10-7 win.

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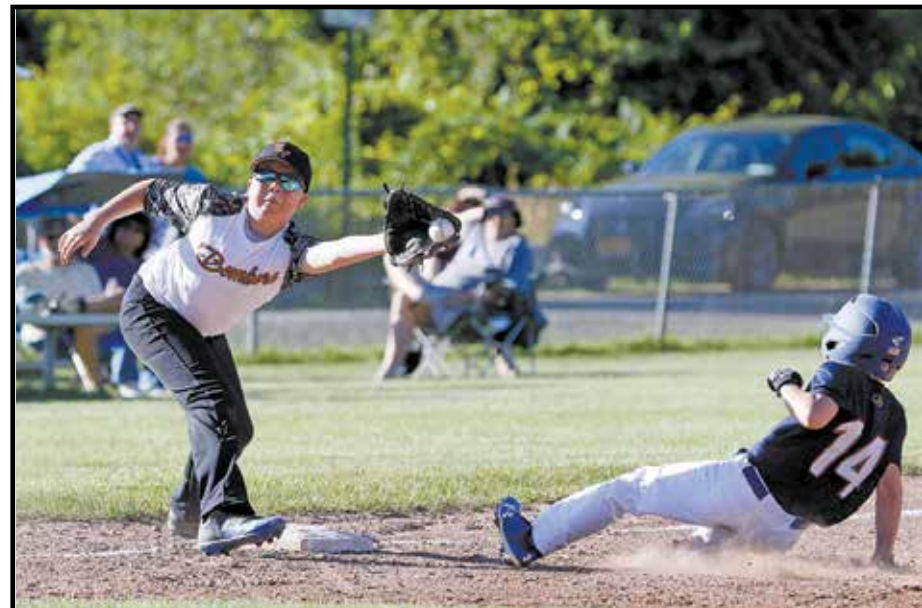
Mahopac's Owen Ryan swipes 2B as PV Bombers Tommy Tan and Logan Moriarty track down errant throw in Indians' 10-7 win last Tuesday.

for its trip to Cooperstown the week of July 9th. Putnam Valley fell to 3-2.

"We have been fundraising to go to Cooperstown to compete in July, and the fundraising experience has been very positive and has really allowed the team to gel," Brandsetter said. "When the

team competes in Cooperstown they will be playing some of the best talent across the country and they are prepared for the challenge!"

The NY METS, as my loveable geometry teacher Mr. Sapko used to say, are so bad, so sad, tragic! It's so bad that I recently



Mahopac's Nevan Nystrom slides in under tag of Putnam Valley's Ryan Moriarty in Indians' 10-7 win over Bombers in GHVBL 12-U action.

gave my son my blessing when he asked, "Dad, do you think it would be okay if we did a 50-50 split between the Mets and Yankees?" I told him that I was too far gone, "I'm unsalvageable," I said, but that he should go ahead and save himself, get some joy from the long baseball season, instead of torturing himself, literally, for the rest of his life (like the bum steer my dad inadvertently gave me). He's taken well to Judge, Gleybor, Andújar, DiDi and the rest of Yankee empire since our chat, but the Mets, even with the pain they cause in the pit of my gut, are still my team... despite the ironic fact that they often give me the runs they can't seem to score. In the meantime, if anyone knows of some kind of hypnotic conversion therapy whereby I can block the Mets from my past, please hit me up, because I'd love a 50-50 split, a crack at a 28th World Series championship and a diarrhea-free summer.

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SOAC Completes Dream Season, Wins GHVBL 10-U Title



The Lakeland Hornets aren't the only ones winning championships in Shrub Oak these days, and reinforcements could soon be on the way for Lakeland Coach Bill Casey as the feeder programs continue their excellence. Playing "up in class" in the 10U division of the Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League, the Shrub Oak Athletic Club B team, which played with predominantly 8- and 9-year-olds, recently completed a 13-1 season with a thrilling come-from-behind, 4-3 walk-off win against the previously undefeated Dutchess County Wolverines at Lakeland High School to snag the GHVBL regular season title behind winning pitcher Nicholas Santobello. SOAC also defeated the Tuckahoe Tigers in the quarterfinal by a score of 10-1 and the Mahopac Indians in the semis, 3-0. Members of the SOAC team include Mason Schwartz, Nicholas Santobello, Matthew Clyman, Louie Vernagallo, Kevin Gordon, Michael Zumatto, Joseph LaPeruta, Michael Lucia, CJ Simone, Nicholas Muratore, Jake Bruno and Vincent Lugo, plus coaches Lou Vernagallo, Joe Lucia, Ron Santobello and Anthony LaPeruta.

Lake Monsters Nip Hooks, River Bandits for MSA 10-U In-House Title



Completing a perfect season is almost impossible in baseball, but the MSA Lake Monsters (in green) did just that last Saturday when they defeated the River Bandits, 5-2, for the MSA 10-U in-house championship after knocking off the Hooks, 6-3, in the closely contested semifinals last Thursday at Crane Field where the championship winners and contenders posed together for photos to wrap up what was an extraordinary in-house campaign for the Mahopac Sports Association.

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