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Teen's Death Leaves Brewster Devastated

By David Propper

When Melvin Alarcon first moved to Brewster from Danbury, CT., he didn't know a single person. Then he met Oscar Gonzalez, who made him feel right at home, even in a new town.

Tragically, Gonzalez, who made everyone he encountered feel like a friend, died Sept. 3, leaving the Brewster community reeling and remembering a young man gone far too soon. Gonzalez died of an apparent drowning. He was 14 and was about to start his sophomore year at Brewster High School.

The drowning occurred in Lake Tonetta in the Town of Southeast on Labor Day.

Deputies from the Putnam County Sheriff's Office responded to a 911 call for a drowning around 9 p.m. When deputies arrived, they saw a group of individuals at the end of the dock and an adult male in the water, according to the sheriff's office. The adult male told deputies that he was nearby when he heard cries for help and dove into the water to locate the teen, but was unable to, authorities said.

Witnesses indicated Gonzalez had been with three friends when a paddleboard they were on turned over and he disappeared underwater. At about 9:51 p.m., members of the Mahopac Falls Fire Department Dive Team recovered Gonzalez who was transported to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead at about 10:17 p.m.

Since his death, the heartbreak has been deep and difficult to deal with for many in the community. A vigil was held last Wednesday where more than 200 students and community members came out to Electrazone Field in the Village of Brewster to honor his memory. Black and white balloons were released at the end of the emotional vigil.

About a year ago, right before his senior year began, Alarcon, now a recent Brewster graduate, was playing soccer by himself when Gonzalez, who was with a



PROVIDED PHOTO

Brewster High sophomore Oscar Gonzalez tragically died last week when he drowned in Lake Tonetta.



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

A vigil was held last Wednesday to remember and honor Gonzalez's memory.

group of friends, came over to invite him to join them. He always wanted to make sure no one was left out, Alarcon said. When school started last year, Gonzalez saw Alarcon and helped him in anyway he could to make sure he became familiar with the school.

"He helped me to fit in basically," Alarcon said. "He helped me meet people and made me feel like I have friends no matter what place I am. I might've been new here, but I'm just one of them."

Alarcon added, "He was like a little brother to me."

Carmel resident Norma Pereira, who taught Gonzalez, described him as a sweet, kind, and respectful young man. He brought the best out of everyone, said Pereira, who works with many in the Latino community in Putnam. As a student, he was hungry for knowledge, she said.

With so many people attending the vigil Pereira said it indicated the sort of uniting figure Gonzalez was. She hopes that this unfortunate event can help bring the entire community together.

During the vigil, Pereira told his parents, "We share your pain."

"I wanted them to know people care, that we're here," she said afterward.

A GoFundMe campaign raised more than \$10,000 for his funeral costs.

Brewster resident Olga Garza used to give Gonzalez rides home from soccer practice; her son and Gonzalez played on the same team together. She said there were no words to describe the anguish felt by so many.

"Everybody loves him," Garza said. "We miss him a lot."

Brewster varsity soccer coach Scott Potusek said this would've been Gonzalez's first year on the varsity soccer team. Last year he was on junior varsity. As a person, Potusek called him fantastic,

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Law to Raise Age to Buy Tobacco, Vape Products Delayed

By Anna Young

Putnam County Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra's frustration was clear last Tuesday when her Republican colleagues on the county Legislature opted to postpone a vote that would raise the age limit to purchase tobacco and vaping products in the county from 18 to 21.

Following several months of discussions leading up to Tuesday's scheduled vote, legislators voted 6-3 to table the proposal until they could further analyze and tweak legislation. Scuccimarra, who is spearheading the proposal, was noticeably upset and shared her disappointment stating that her colleagues had plenty of opportunities to voice their concerns prior to the meeting.

"This law has been in the legislature for at least a month now and tonight it has come under scrutiny. I don't understand that," Scuccimarra said. "If they had questions they could have come to me at any time and I would have brought in more people to talk about how important this legislation is. So, to say that I'm disappointed is an understatement."

Scuccimarra stressed the importance of putting regulations on tobacco and vaping products to protect teens and children from addiction and further drug use. Legislators William Gouldman and Carl Albano also voted against postponing the vote. County Executive

MaryEllen has signaled support for the law, which has been referred to as T-21.

"I think this is very important legislation," Albano said. "This is something that needs to happen relatively soon."

While most legislators supported the law even if it meant making some slight adjustments, Legislator Ginny Nacerino was perhaps its harshest critic claiming the law wasn't thoroughly vetted, and she would vote against it even after changes are made. Nacerino also took aim at Scuccimarra claiming that she pushed her agenda in the media and on social media to demean, indoctrinate and disparage those in opposition.

"Tobacco 21 advocates are sending a message that our 18, 19, and 20-year-olds are incapable of making sound decisions. We want to strip them of their liberty and their right to their own bodies and their own life," Nacerino said. "While we recognize the perils of tobacco products, we are telling them that we don't trust them to decide whether they should or shouldn't smoke and need regulation."

Legislator Paul Jonke said he would also oppose the law based on how an adult is defined nationwide.

Nacerino, who made clear she and family are non-smokers, said she has confidence youths can make decisions for themselves without government



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Despite objections from Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra, the county lawmaking body voted to delay a vote that would bump the age to buy tobacco and vaping products from 18 to 21.

influence and passing the law would be a great disservice to them. She added that legislation does not support local business by wanting to impose fines on those who violate the law.

Any business or person who violates the law could be fined up to \$1,000. Businesses would also be subject to having their license suspended if they receive more than three violations within a two-year span.

"We are not only going to restrict free enterprise, but we're going to fine, punish and embarrass our businesses, as well," she said. "While this legislation may feel good and certainly sounds good, in my opinion, I do not feel raising the age will meet the claims set forth."

Legislator Toni Addonizio echoed similar remarks asserting her problem is with the penalties placed on stores and

employees who are caught in violation. She said people are prone to make mistakes, adding that youth employees shouldn't be subjected to a hefty fine if they forget to ask for someone's license.

"One thousand dollars is a large sum of money for someone who is working part-time," Addonizio said.

Legislature Chairman Joseph Castellano said he is in favor of raising the age. He said there are some issues within the bill that need to be resolved, but believes legislators will come to a fair compromise and vote on the bill next month. A committee meeting this Wednesday will once again discuss the law.

"I thought long and hard about it, and I understand the opposite view point on it, but the time is now to move the age to 21," Castellano said.



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Carmel School System Pushes for Bond Approval

By David Propper

For the second time in as many years, the Carmel school district is offering up a bond vote in hopes that the current proposal passes this time.

After voters strongly shot down two bond propositions that equaled \$85 million last December, the Carmel Board of Education approved a new bond proposal that would only be \$25.5 million. The total building aid from New York State would be about \$21 million, according to district officials. The vote for the latest proposal is Tuesday, Oct. 2. According to the district, the expected cost for taxpayers at the peak of the bond, which would be 2021-2027, would be \$6.33 on average per year if the proposition were approved.

Construction and payment would begin in the 2020-2021 school year, the district stated in a press release.

The project is scaled down dramatically from the previous propositions offered last year. All or part of the roofs at all five buildings would be replaced to the tune of \$12.4 million; the current library at George Fischer Middle School would be modernized for \$595,140; each school would finally become ADA compliant, costing \$822,095 and a new transportation facility would be build on land purchased in the Town of Kent for about \$12 million.

During last week's school board



PROVIDED PHOTOS FROM CARMEL SCHOOL SYSTEM
Many roofs need to be replaced according to the school district, including this one at Paterson Elementary School.



The library at Fischer Middle School would be modernized.

meeting, Superintendent of Schools Andy Irvin noted there were roofing issues over the summer at Carmel High School where one wing of the building was badly damaged as a result of heavy rain. If the incident occurred while school was in session, Irvin said the school might've closed for a day.

If the bond doesn't pass, Irvin said the roof replacement would need to be done in piecemeal, included in the annual budget, and the district would not get state aid for the work.

When discussing the need for ADA compliance, Irvin mentioned at a 4th grade concert last year, one student, who was in a wheelchair, could not be on stage with his classmates and instead was on the cafeteria floor in front of them.

"That's not OK," Irvin said.

Perhaps the most contentious part of the upgrades, and the reason some critics of the bond are against it, is the placement and construction of the transportation garage. The school district would purchase land in the Town of Kent, taking it off the tax rolls, which has concerned Kent officials. The parcel is zoned industrial.

Vice president Richard Kreps, who supports the bond, said the school board looked at projects that were "necessary."

"Not something that was a luxury-type

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Carmel School System Pushes for Bond Approval



District officials believe the current bus garage is an untenable situation.

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situation, but it was a necessary project,” Kreps said.

Kreps said with the state aid the district could receive, most of his colleagues thought it made sense to go forward with the proposition. While most of the project is non-controversial, Kreps admitted the bus garage has been debated.

“If there’s anything that would be contentious that certainly would be it,” he said.

Board member John Curzio, who is against the bond, said there are certain aspects of the project he fully supports, but doesn’t think the bus garage should be located on land in Kent that could be pulled off the tax rolls. He thinks the roof replacement, ADA upgrades, and library enhancement should’ve been put in one bond proposition and the bus garage in a separate bond.

Curzio said he thinks Carmel district officials and board members should’ve done a better job communicating with

Kent officials when locating a piece of land for the new garage. The two sides only had a discussion when it was too late, he noted.

Curzio got into hot water last school year when he passionately campaigned against the bonds, even being brought up education law misconduct charges by other board members. This year, he is still making his voice heard — again in an individual capacity — to tell voters to vote no. At Kent town day this past weekend, he had a table set up and encouraged residents to reject the bond.

“The school board as a whole seems to think they know what’s better for the community than the community does,” he said.

But Kreps believes there isn’t the same outcry against the bond as last year and not many residents have come out to scrutinize the proposal. The goal of the district and the board is to get enough information out so voters can make an informed decision, Kreps stressed.

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GOP Nominee for State AG Stops by Brewster

By David Propper

With a crowded Democratic primary for New York State Attorney General set for this week, the established GOP nominee for the top statewide law enforcement office took a trip to Brewster vowing to keep health insurance companies honest.

Manhattan-based attorney Keith Wofford is running for public office for the first time in his life as he goes up against a hostile environment for Republicans, especially in a blue state like New York. But Wofford said the state needs a person who's going to work for the taxpayers and not for other politicians. Vowing to brush aside "insider politics," Wofford has been crisscrossing the state, which included a stop in Brewster last week.

Joined by NYS Sen. Terrence Murphy, Assemblyman Kevin Byrne, and Drug Crisis in Our Backyard co-founders Susan and Steve Salomone, Wofford spoke about ensuring health insurance companies allow residents suffering from drug addiction to stay in rehab programs for the required amount of time. Murphy helped pass legislation in 2016 that cut some of the red tape for addicts seeking treatment because of health insurance constraints, but some of those insurance companies are still making it difficult.

During the press conference, Wofford said the law makes clear that insurance companies need to provide the pre-requisite amount of time for those



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Joined by NYS Sen. Terrence Murphy, Assemblyman Kevin Byrne, and Drug Crisis in Our Backyard co-founders Susan and Steve Salomone, candidate for attorney general Keith Wofford spoke in Brewster last week.

suffering from an addiction and seeking professional help. As attorney general, Wofford said he would make sure insurance companies follow the law.

Murphy said he wants an attorney general who will stick up to insurance companies and allow people that need help fighting an addiction to remain in treatment centers longer than insurance companies would like. The legislation that was passed to help addicts isn't working

because insurance companies aren't "living up to their end of the bargain," Murphy said.

"It's life or death," Murphy said. "This has nothing to do with politics. It has everything to do with saving lives."

In an interview following the press briefing, Wofford explained his vision for the AG's office if he's elected.

Wofford said the last three attorney generals — Democrats Andrew Cuomo, Elliot Spitzer, and Eric Schneiderman — were not concerned with "the people's business."

"There's an opportunity now to make a change," he said. "It's so clear we have a problem with corruption, we have a huge problem with chasing business out of the state, we have a huge problem with attorney generals twisting the law and using the law for political purposes and because that crisis is so clear to voters, (political) party is not going to matter."

Wofford will find out who his Democratic opponent for the general election is Thursday night, when primary voters go to the polls to select the Democratic nominee. The four-way race is between Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney, New York City advocate Letitia James, law professor Zephyr Teachout, and former Hillary Clinton senior policy advisor Leecia Eve.

All four of the candidates have focused heavily on Republican President Donald

Trump during their campaigns. Wofford hopes to exchange ideas about the problems this state is facing, rather than concentrate on a national figure.

Voters that Wofford have spoken to say they continue to see "headline after headline" how New York is handling business the wrong way. When Schneiderman resigned after he was credibly accused of abusing women he formerly dated, Wofford said it was just another example of the poor conduct New Yorkers don't want.

"People are just tired of it," Wofford said. "They want someone working for them and not for themselves and not for the other politicians."

When discussing the current state of the AG's office, Wofford said he questioned the countless lawsuits being doled out by interim Attorney General Barbara Underwood, stating there is no clarity how these legal actions will help taxpayers.

Underwood, like her predecessor Schneiderman, has filed multiple lawsuits against the Trump administration. The notion that a dozen lawsuits are filed in a political year reeks of political motivation, Wofford said.

"You've got to focus on and prioritize on what's most meaningful to working class people, small businesses, middle class people and people who create jobs in this state," Wofford said.



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Murphy Holds Another Shed The Meds Program in Brewster

By David Propper

For the sixth and final time this year, NYS Sen. Terrence Murphy held a "Shed the Meds" program in Brewster, collecting three large bins of prescription medicine that residents in the area got rid of.

Throughout the summer, Murphy hosted several "Shed the Meds" events in the 40th senate district with the hope that residents dispose of old drugs in a safe manner. State Assemblyman Kevin Byrne, Drug Crisis in Our Backyard co-founders Susan and Steve Salomone, Brewster fire fighters and Brewster police officers all joined Murphy for last Thursday's event.

"This is a very important program that we ran the last four years," Murphy said. "We've taken thousands and thousands of medication off the street."

He called the opioid crisis an "epidemic." In some cases, people who start off using prescription drugs then turn to more dangerous drugs like heroin.

"Most people know what's in their medicine cabinets. What they don't

know is the danger; that they're flirting with disaster by keeping their old drugs where children can find them," said Brewster Police Chief John Del Gardo said in a press release sent out by Murphy's office. "By bringing these medications in, residents can be assured they've done their part to help make the community safer."

Murphy hosted "Shed the Meds" programs in Carmel, Mount Kisco, Somers, Pawling, Yorktown, and Brewster in conjunction with the towns, local police, and numerous community-based drug prevention and treatment centers.

Also during his time at the Brewster firehouse, Murphy delivered a \$50,000 state grant to department leadership.



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and as a player he was a hard worker, a great teammate and loved playing the sport.

"He's going to be terribly missed," Potusek said. "It's a big loss for us and his community of friends because he had a big positive impact on those around him."

The tragedy extended beyond Brewster's borders.

During the full county legislative meeting Tuesday night, county lawmakers closed the meeting in memory of Gonzalez.

"Our thoughts and prayers go out to his family," Legislator Ginny Nacerino, who worked at Brewster High School for many years, said. "We're all shocked and saddened."

Brewster Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Valerie Henning sent a letter to the school community last Tuesday, stating the district was "deeply saddened by this tragedy." She said staff has been in contact with the Gonzalez family and have notified local agencies that can assist the family.

"Our staff who knew him, taught him or coached him are devastated," Henning wrote. "Oscar was a loving young man who will sorely be missed."

Henning attended the vigil with other staff members. School board members also attended, including board president Sonia Mesika, vice-president Kerry Cunningham and member Glenn Niles.

While last Tuesday was a superintendent's conference day, the district provided grief counseling and even had buses pick students up that

needed a ride. Last Wednesday--the first day of classes--students that needed counseling gathered at the innovative learning center in the high school.

"There are no words of comfort that

ease the pain when a parent loses a child," Henning wrote. "When something tragic like this occurs, we should cherish all who we love and draw them close to us."



Black and white balloons were released as part of the emotional vigil.

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**Business
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Spirelli Electric

Shrub Oak

By Neal Rentz

Pat Spirelli, Sr. of Shrub Oak has spent decades in the electrical contracting industry, and his sons, Joseph and Pat Jr., are helping to make Spirelli Electric a family tradition.

Pat Sr. is president and owner of the business and his sons, Pat Jr., of Shrub Oak, and Joseph, of Mahopac, are vice presidents. Pat Sr. has been in the electrical business for about 39 years in various locations. He opened the Shrub Oak location in 1999.

Pat Sr. recalled last week how he became an electrician. "I was a young kid looking for a job," he said. "I never looked back."

Pat Jr. said he wanted to work in the family business. A finance major in college, Pat Jr. said, "(I) run the business side of things."

Joseph said his responsibilities include taking customer phone calls, being on the road preparing employees for their jobs and looking at jobs.

Joseph said he was a chef in Florida before he became an electrician. He had "a falling out with the restaurant I was working in and had the perfect opportunity to come try something different," Joseph said.



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Spirelli Electric has been in operation in Shrub Oak since 1999. Shown above are Shrub Oak resident Pat Spirelli Sr., the company's owner and president, left, and his sons, who are company vice presidents, Shrub Oak resident Pat Jr. (center) and Joseph of Mahopac.

The Spinellis have little difficulty working together. "You know the feeling everybody has about working with their family? We are the complete opposite,"

Pat Jr. said. "We work together absolutely seamlessly. It is amazing how it happens. We very, very rarely fight. When we do it comes and goes. We get along very well."

Spirelli Electric has both commercial and residential clients. "We will do everything from installing a light switch to two-and-a-half to four million-dollar projects," Pat Sr. said. "Our infrastructure is set up as such that we can do pretty much do anything."

Pat Sr. said his clients have properties in a wide geographic range, from Brooklyn to Putnam County, and the business has many longtime customers. "Our motto is we guarantee satisfaction," he said. "We keep our customers. We know the golden rule. Our customers are always right."

The business is very active in the local community. It sponsors the Boys of Summer men's softball league, which recently won the Yorktown Sports Association tournament. They also sponsor the Mahopac High School football team and St. John's the Evangelist Church in Mahopac. The company will sponsor "basically anything that comes our way in the area" Pat Jr. said.

"We try to give back to the community," Pat Sr. said.

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Letters to the Editor

Fleming Most Fiscal Conservative in County Exec. Race

I have lived in Putnam County for 28 years. I'm a lifelong member of the Conservative Party. I'm writing in Maureen Fleming for Putnam County Executive in our Primary on Thursday, September 13, and I want to encourage my fellow Conservative Party member to do the same thing. Here's why.

Over the years, I've watched as Putnam Republicans have overrun our party, pushing their candidates on us as if we were nothing but a branch of their party. We're not. I'm tired of them working behind the scenes with our party

leadership, then telling us who we should back. We should be able to choose the candidates that we think represent us.

Since MaryEllen Odell took office in 2011, she has twisted our party values, our goals, and our choices into ones that best suit her needs and her party's needs. She talks big on issues she can't influence as County Executive, like abortion and gun rights, to distract us from her rampant spending.

We know that one of the major Conservative platform planks is fiscal conservatism. MaryEllen Odell knows

nothing about being a fiscal conservative. She borrows and spends with impunity, and wastes our tax dollars. Her record, time and time again, proves that.

MaryEllen Odell has continued to prioritize her needs over the taxpayers' needs. She's appointed her friends, supporters and their relatives to county jobs. She's given herself and her staff raise after raise. She has grossly overspent, and borrowed to support her spending habit. Putnam County residents are footing the bill. We can't afford four more years of MaryEllen Odell.

On Thursday, September 13, our party can choose our own candidate for ourselves. I'm choosing Maureen Fleming because I live in Kent and she has never raised my Town taxes. Maureen has integrity, good intentions, and a record of slashing unnecessary spending.

It is time to drain the local swamp!

Please join me in writing in Maureen Fleming on primary day.

Paul Roncallo
Kent

Carmel BOE Member Curzio Was Never Silenced

I would like to set the record straight and of course this is my personal opinion and does not in any way reflect the opinion of any other board member. There have been many allegations cast at the CCSD Board of Education over the past year and I am going to lay out the facts as I know them.

School board member John Curzio is entitled to his own opinions as everyone is, he however is not entitled to his own

facts. Nobody on the CCSD Board of Education has ever attempted to silence Mr. Curzio. All one has to do is watch our BOE meetings and you can clearly see this is a factual statement. Opinions vary widely and all are welcome. All we have ever asked of Mr. Curzio, which is what we expect from every Board of Education member, is to follow the rules laid out by NYS. Mr. Curzio on multiple occasions, throughout his first year on the

board, broke NYS School law rules and on multiple occasions he was counseled by multiple people, including our attorneys. I am not sure if Mr. Curzio could not understand the rules or is so arrogant as to think they don't apply to him. In any case he continued to disregard the rules. The results of the hearing initiated on December 19, 2017, found Mr. Curzio guilty of 2 counts of official misconduct for breaking the rules that he was

counseled on multiple times. The Board decided not to pursue his removal and to focus on the education of the students of the district.

Those are the facts.

Greg Riley
President
Carmel School Board of Education

Carmel School Bond Proposal Not Sustainable

As a senior citizen and longtime Town of Kent resident, I am strongly opposed to the Carmel Schools Capital Project and the crushing tax increase that goes along with it. The project, which asks the taxpayers for \$25.4 million dollars in new taxing and spending is unsustainable and will surely lead to many more senior citizens being forced to leave the Carmel School District. Unfortunately, the Carmel School Board has shown no regard for those of us on fixed incomes and has raised our taxes every single year without fail for as long as I can remember. This project has already been overwhelmingly rejected by the voters and this School Board has the arrogance to disregard the will of the people. They are determined

to shove this project through by any means that they can get away with. The Carmel School Board must feel that by scheduling multiple votes on an already rejected project, we the voters will tire and eventually relent. They could not be more wrong.

Carmel School taxes are exponentially higher than most of, if not all, the neighboring school districts. We are now faced with being at a breaking point and a further tax increase (the second one this year alone) is nothing short of mean spirited. The School Board claims that the tax increase that goes along with this project would be negligible. Don't anyone be fooled by believing this. How do you spend \$25.4 million dollars and not have

a substantial tax increase? Not credible!

The Capital Project also entails removing one of our few commercial properties in Kent from the tax rolls, which will add insult to injury to Town of Kent taxpayers by shrinking our tax base further. Prior to the first rejection of this proposition, the School Board never even had the decency and courtesy to consult and coordinate with the Town of Kent before embarking on this enormous project. Kent is the most adversely affected town by this proposal and the failure by this School Board to even consider how this project would impact the Town of Kent speaks to the disdain that this Board has for the taxpayers and that they believe that they know better what is best for the rest of

us. I am a strong believer in offering our children an excellent education. However, with a stagnant, and even a slight decline in student enrollment, this project cannot be justified as enhancing educational opportunities. Furthermore, the ensuing tax increase will only serve to drive these same students' parents and grandparents out of the Carmel School District in search of a more reasonably taxed district. I encourage everyone to vote "No" on the Capital Project on Tuesday, October 2.

Dennis Illuminate
Lake Carmel

Dems Running for AG Don't Know Purpose of Office

This Thursday, September 13th there are Democrat and Reform Party Primary Elections for NYS Attorney General. When voting Thursday and in November, please remember what the responsibilities of this office are and what they are not. For 16 and a half years I worked for the NYS Attorney General Office, for Robert Abrams (D), G. Oliver Koppell (D), Dennis Vacco (R), and Eliot Spitzer (D). Back then, the AG's Office fulfilled its obligations to the People of the State of New York. In addition to defending state

agencies that are sued, we fought for New Yorkers against elder fraud, consumer fraud and price gouging, enforced the Lemon Law, Antitrust Laws and protected consumers from bad businesses, including nursing homes and charities and assisted in landlord/tenant disputes. These are just some of the responsibilities of the NYS Attorney General.

When I worked there, the Attorney General made sure that the prices of snow shovels and snow blowers didn't

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1. "The Sound of Music" name
2. "And there you are!"
3. IHOP choices
4. Craft for the open seas
5. Place to turn in, perhaps
6. Japanese food fish

7. High: Prefix
8. Light gas
9. Fails to be
12. Org. founded in 1910
16. 0-60 perhaps
19. Arthur Godfrey played it
20. Begin a voyage
22. Roughhewn
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27. Commission
28. It's clicked on a computer
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30. Joseph Smith's denom.
33. First "O" of O-O-O
34. Env. extra



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Check out our website for additional information at www.pattersonbluesandbbq.com.

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Bring your blanket and lawn chairs, but please remember that no outside food or beverages are allowed. For more information or to become a sponsor, please visit www.PattersonBLUESandBBQ.com or contact: info@PattersonBLUESandBBQ.com. Follow us on Facebook @



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Obituaries

Mary P. Moran

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Mary P. Moran, 74, of Carmel, announces her passing on the 29th of August. Mrs. Moran was born on the 9th of March 1944 to John and Ellen (nee Mulvihill) McAuliffe in Moyvane, County Kerry Ireland. She moved to the United States where she met and married Daniel Moran. They were wed on the 19th of September 1970 and they were blessed with three children; John, Aileen and J. Daniel. Mary, also fondly known as Marie to her family and friends, was an educator as well as a proud homemaker who devoted her entire life to her family. Marie loved reading, crossword puzzles and had a particular soft spot for cows. She was full of life and also enjoyed dancing, playing the bodran and making up stories for the amusement of all. Marie enjoyed listening to both traditional Irish and classical music. She was a proud "Arm Chair Traveler"

through her decades long subscription to the National Geographic magazine and society and of course through her beloved PBS TV channel, where she learned so much about other people and their cultures. Although she was proud to be an American, Marie taught her children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews the love of Irish music, language and heritage. Above all, Marie was a devout Catholic, her faith in God and the Blessed Mother saw her through the many ups and downs in life and she always felt very blessed and gave back to those in need. Marie was a dedicated wife, a loving mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, cousin and especially a friend to the poorest of the poor. She will be dearly missed by all who had known and loved her, yet her legacy of love and devotion to God, family and friends will continue to grow in our hearts and inspire many. Marie is survived by her devoted husband of 48 years, Daniel, her

three loving children; John Moran, Aileen McKenna and her husband Declan, and Daniel (Donal) Moran and his wife, Kerianne. She will be missed by her eight cherished grandchildren; Kieran, Caitlyn, Cara, Jimmy, Andrew, Gianna, Julianne and Owen, all of whom she adored and each child held a special place in her heart. She is also survived by her beloved siblings; Bridget Joyce, John McAuliffe and Rita Romano and their cherished families.

Donna Marie Tetro Vance

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Donna Marie Tetro Vance of Mahopac, died on September 4, at Hudson Valley Hospital with her loving family by her side. Donna Marie was born on January 4, 1965 to Angelo and Marie Tetro in the Bronx. She was employed by Keller Williams Real Estate in Somers. Many of her clients became long lasting

friendships and they considered her family as well. Although she enjoyed working, she also was passionate about raising funds for any foundations or charity with a good cause. She was full of life and she also loved animals, was a huge fan of the New York Yankees and enjoyed lazy days on the beach, but her favorite past-time of all was spending time with her family and friends. Donna Marie was a loving mother, daughter, sister, aunt and friend to many. She will be dearly missed by all who had known and loved her. Donna always had a smile on her face, and was considered the life of the party. Donna Marie is survived by her cherished son; Brandon Tyler Vance, her beloved parents; Marie Diaz and Angelo Tetro and her step-mother Nancy, her two loving siblings; Angelo Nicholas Tetro and Michael Anthony Tetro. She is also survived by her good friend and her son's father, Ron Vance.

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go up during a snow storm, or that the prices of air conditioners didn't go up in heat waves, that the price of generators or hotels didn't rise during power outages and we would even subpoena the rack prices of gasoline from Memorial Day to Labor Day to make sure the gas stations weren't price gouging in the summer, and the rack prices of oil from Labor Day to Memorial Day to make sure the oil companies weren't gouging in the winter time.

It is not the job of the NYS Attorney General to attack and undermine the President of the United States, or any other duly elected official, and it is not the job of the Attorney General to send attorneys paid by New York State taxpayers to the

sites of day laborers to provide free legal advice, nor is it their job to distribute guidelines for communities to create Sanctuary Cities that violate federal and state law and refuse to cooperate with other law enforcement officials. Never once in the 16 and half years that I worked there did any of the above-named AG's involve themselves in national politics or defy federal law. Instead, together we partnered with national organizations and the Office of the President to protect consumers. I was appalled when I called the office of Eric Schneiderman (D) and the telephone recording started with "Press 1 if you would like to file a complaint against President-elect (later President) Donald Trump". That is a blatant misuse of the office and taxpayers pay for that office and the salaries of

everyone who works there.

I watched the Democrat NYS AG debate and all four candidates were very clear that they intend to continue the work of disgraced Eric Schneiderman (D), attacking and attempting to impeach the President. This November we must take back and restore integrity to the

Office of the NYS Attorney General and make sure they fight for us as law-abiding, taxpaying, legal citizens of New York State, instead of wasting our money and abusing their powers.

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3 Up 3 Down Org. Support Local Youth Baseball

The 3 Up 3 Down Organization (3U3D) hosted its second annual charity baseball all star game to benefit youth baseball and to support those with developmental disabilities at Dutchess Stadium. The All Star Game featured the best of amateur baseball in the area as the best players from the Hudson Valley Men's Adult Baseball League competed on the diamond. The game, a 12-0 one-sided victory by the 18-plus division over the 35-plus division, was the back-story as the donations and grants highlighted the evening.

3 Up 3 Down presented nine different youth baseball leagues and four charities that support those with developmental disabilities with grants and donations totaling \$13,250.

receiving donations were The Fragile X Research Foundation, The Anderson Center for Autism, Green Chimneys and Blue Path Service Dogs.

The All-Star Game pitted the Hudson Valley Men's Amateur League's (HVMSBL) 18-plus division and 35-plus age division all stars. Many of the top former high school and college players participated in the game. Zack Graczyk (former Carmel and SUNY Cortland star), Steve Aurigemma (Marlboro High, Florida Atlantic), Dan Slate (former Arlington), Clint Boettcher (SUNY New Paltz), Marty Hand (Iona College, and Julian De La Rosa (Manhattan College). Honored on the evening were Matt Veronesi (Poughkeepsie) and Roland Norris (Wappingers) who's managed



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The nine youth league recipients went through a qualifying grant application process. Recipients included the Town of Kent, Beekman Athletic Club, Town of Wappingers Little League, East Fishkill Babe Ruth, Town of Poughkeepsie Babe Ruth/Cal Ripken, Montgomery, Town of Patterson, Brewster, and Hyde Park. Each league received at least \$500 but were able to earn additional amounts based upon attendance from each league. Hyde Park Little League with the most players in attendance received a \$2,000 grant.

The four charitable organizations

in the precursor to the HVMSBL, the Hudson Valley Rookie and Twilight Leagues. Norris just finished his 25th season managing for the Wappingers Yankees and has been serving local baseball in the area for the last forty years.

Joe House (Beekman Sharks) was the game Most Valuable Player going 3 for 3 with 3 runs batted in. Nick DeNapoli (Kent Cubs) from Carmel was the game's winning pitcher hurling two shut out innings to start the contest.

About The 3 Up 3 Down Organization

The mission of the 3 Up 3 Down



Organization is to promote, strengthen, and foster youth baseball in and around the Greater New York and Hudson Valley areas, as well as provide additional community support for those with developmental disabilities. The Organization has a longer term goal of building an inclusive park for those with and without disabilities. Such a park will enhance the health, physical fitness, wellness, independence, and an enhanced quality of life through inclusive fitness programs, including recreation and sports competition for people of all abilities and all ages, in community based, and accessible multi-use park(s).

About The Hudson Valley MSBL (HVMSBL)

For the last 29 years, the HVMSBL is

known for being the largest and longest running competitive and only non-profit amateur adult baseball organization in tri-state area. The league currently has 38 teams and more than 550 players with 18-plus, 35-plus and 45-plus divisions, midweek, Saturday and Sunday morning ball as well as the upcoming fall leagued. Though many ex-pro or college players play in the league, it also is a great place for those that may have played high school or recreational ball and want to continue playing.

For more information about our efforts, partnerships and get involved, please visit www.3u3d.org or email the Organization at hvmsbl@3u3d.org. The league may be reached at hvmsbl@gmail.com to inquire about individual or full team participation.





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Fall Chores in the Garden, Yawning, Ready for Sleep

Autumn in the garden and yard can be the most gratifying time of year. Deciduous trees and perennials start to yawn, preparing for a long winter's sleep, accompanied by that sweet smell that comes from plants releasing their chemistry and the crisp, clean sound of decaying leaves falling to the ground.

It tells avid gardeners, as I was for many years before I bought a condo where the landscaping work is done for me, that they can rest for a few months, much like when the children are asleep. The only outdoor chore that remains is clearing walkways of snow and ice.

While spring is probably everybody's favorite time in the garden, helping its rebirth after being pummeled by winter, I always preferred fall and the finite period of time to complete the garden chores. When I pulled a weed, it stayed pulled and doesn't replace itself with double the aggression. When I deadheaded perennials, I knew that I could take a furlough from assuring that they are properly fed and watered, but would



By Bill Primavera

welcome them back in spring after we have both rested.

The proportions of my garden would change as I whacked back the perennial and annual growth, which made the vistas more open from one bed to the other. Also, it eliminated many of my planning mistakes from one season to the next, as I abandoned errant plants and moved bulbs and perennial roots to other locations.

My more creative joy came from choosing which mums I'd feature as the color transition from fall to winter. For the longest display of

mum flowers, it's best to buy those where most of the plant is still buds. When the mums fade, just leave them where they are; they maintain a nice mound throughout the winter and you can cut them back in early spring. If you're lucky, they may return, but sometimes they don't, depending on winter conditions.

My most gratifying fall job, as well as a good aerobic/resistance training exercise, was building up the mulch beds to make them look well-tended, as

well as to keep the perennial roots from heaving.

Here are other garden tips at this time of year.

- Harvest any vegetables left on plants. If there are still some on the plant but they're still green, they can be placed in brown paper bags and stored in a cool dry place. They will ripen slowly. It's important to pull out all of the crops because debris left over the winter can cause diseases to enter the soil and reappear next spring.
- This is the time when you can add horse manure or compost to the soil because that allows plenty of time for them to break down.
- For those who like to bring houseplants inside, they should all be gathered into a shady area for a few days to get them used to low light levels. Make certain that they are clean and free from little critters.
- Perennials that are overcrowded or growing in a large ring with the center portion missing means that it's time to subdivide. You'll become popular with your neighbors if you share the excess. Cut back the remaining perennials to a height of three to six inches.
- Prepare for brilliant displays of

daffodils, tulips and crocuses in spring by planting bulbs now. Do not plant them in tidy rows but rather "broadcast" them in drifts on the surface and plant them where they land for a more natural look.

- For those who have the patience to endure the rigors of rose maintenance, it is time to prune dead branches and cut off any old flowers. Rose bushes should be mounded using topsoil or mulch and the canes should be cut back to six to 12 inches. For even better protection, the bush can be covered with a bushel basket.
- Also, this is the best time to transplant shrubs or young trees to new locations.

While I no longer have a garden, as a realtor I always enjoy the efforts of others whose homes I visit with buyer clients. At the same time, I make it a point to discuss with my clients how they might best maintain and improve the landscape of each property they visit.

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Health Benefits of Consuming Wine?



By Nick Antonaccio

I'm confused.

I've been reading reports on the health benefits of consuming wine. I tend to focus on those that align with my general evaluation of the risk and benefits.

I believe that alcoholic consumption (of any type) is intrinsically dangerous and unhealthy. I also espouse the volumes of medical evidence that, drunk in moderation, wine has net health benefits that seem to outweigh the obvious risks.

I've been researching the scientific studies and medical conclusions that at times contradict each other as to the relative risks and benefits of wine consumption.

I certainly endorse the USDA guidelines that moderate consumption is acceptable: men should consume no more than two glasses per day, women one glass. But is the USDA's acceptable consumption definition valid? The United Kingdom has refuted these guidelines and has published its own guidance.

With these dichotomous and quite contradictory viewpoints, I present reputable research studies for you to

consider. You will likely find it as difficult as I to form your own opinion.

Over the last 20 years, numerous studies have been published espousing the health benefits of red wine. Volumes have been written on the benefits of antioxidants found in food and wine. Each of the many compounds that fall into the broad category of antioxidants (polyphenols, resveratrol, sirtuin proteins) interacts with other compounds to fight the negative effects of our diets and lifestyles. Studies have validated the benefits of red wine: protecting the heart and brain, fighting and preventing cancers, reversing diabetes and obesity, boosting the immune system and slowing the aging process.

In the last few years, contradictory studies, of equal pedigree as those espousing red wine consumption, have been published.

In 2016, I reported on an advisory issued by the British Chief Medical Officer. It was the culmination of a multiyear study of published scientific evidence, led by a panel of experts in such studies.

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

In her advisory, Dame Sally Davies presented the results and issued new guidelines. She warned that there is no safe level of drinking. Further, wine consumption should be limited to seven glasses

a week for men and women, with days of abstinence between glasses. This is in stark contrast to the USDA's health risk conclusion and consumption guidelines.

Just last week I read another report on the health risks of wine consumption. As reported in Wine Spectator magazine, last September an analysis of multiple individual studies was published by the University of Washington. Its 2016 Global Burden of Disease Study reviewed and evaluated the results of 592 studies comparing alcohol consumption in 195 countries to determine the risks. The conclusion: "There is no safe level of alcohol consumption."

The study looked for correlations between levels of alcohol (including beer, spirits and wine) consumption and 23 health problems, including cancer and heart disease. The data on the 28 million people involved in the studies over 26 years generalized the results as follows: compared to total abstinence, consuming one beverage a day increased the risk of the 23 health problems by 0.5 percent while two drinks increased the risk by 7 percent. As might be expected, five drinks increased the risk by 37 percent.

Hence my confusion.

The study is not clear on the relative danger of these percentages. If the risk of cardiovascular disease increases by an unsettling 7 percent for two-a-day consumption, to what overall universe of disease incidence does that equate? The research concludes that for non-drinkers, the incidence of developing one of the 23 health problems is 914 people out of 100,000, 918 for once-a-day consumption and 978 for two a day. Does the increment between abstinence and a single drink warrant the proclamations of the British and University of Washington studies? Perhaps not, but the increments beyond one glass are disturbing.

Hence my confusion – and consternation.

So which conclusions are correct? Centuries of anecdotal evidence extolling the virtues of wine consumption? Recent reputable scientific studies seemingly in contradiction with each other? I leave this conundrum to your discretion. What will it be: abstinence or moderation?

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Putnam County Columbus Festivities: Columbus Dinner Dance September 16 at Villa Barone in Mahopac at 1:30 p.m., Columbus Parade September 30 at 2:30 p.m. Route 6 and Lake Casse Rd., Mass and Concert October 7 at St. John the Evangelist Church. The free concert features tenors Don Felice and Teo Ricciardella who will sing traditional,

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Save the Date:

SATURDAY, September 22: Annual Tag Sale sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of the Americas Chapter 1921. St. John the Evangelist Church, Social Hall, 221 East Lake Blvd, Mahopac. Until 7 p.m. Also Sunday, Sept. 23, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. proceeds to assist our church and other needy charities.

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Tuesday, September 11

Patterson Fire Department will be hosting their annual **9/11 memorial service** beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Station No. 1, 13 Burdick Road, Patterson. Light refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, September 12

Homework help begins at Mahopac Library for Grades 1-8. Help is offered on Wednesdays at Thursdays from 4-7 pm, and on Saturdays from 12-2 pm. Drop-in and get the help you need from high school and college students. For information call 845-628-2009, ext. 100.

Poetry Writing Workshop at Mahopac Library. 6:30 p.m. Create new poems to share and receive feedback from other participants. Poetry will be read and discussed in a format that is aimed to be helpful to each poet in honing his/her craft. Drop-in group; no registration needed. For information visit www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext. 100.

Movie Matinee: Black Panther: 1 p.m. This month's movie matinee at the Patterson Library is Black Panther. A superhero known as Black Panther defends Wakanda, a technologically advanced country in Africa that has hidden itself away from the rest of the world. Now, he must face a dissident who wants to sell the country's natural resources to fund an uprising. Rated PG-13. 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, September 13

Ready-to-Code: 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Ready to code but not exactly sure what coding is? This program is perfect for you! We start with the basics of coding. Then we will create a simple computer game using block coding. Before you know it, you will be Ready-to-Code on your own! *This program is intended for coding newbies. For grades 4-6. 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, September 14

The power of the Rosery: Power in My Hands: Uncover the beauty, timelessness and power of the rosary to help viewers understand the power to revitalize America—a society in spiritual crisis. 7:00 p.m., Admission & Refreshments are free Hosted by the Sacred Heart Rosary Group Contacts: Judy 914-482-8741 / Maureen 845-279-3376 Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church 414 Haviland Dr., Patterson

Grantspace workshop at Mahopac Library. 1:30 p.m. Grantspace is a trusted resource for learning about nonprofit management and the grant seeking process. In this in-depth overview of the new website design, participants will learn what Grantspace is and how to use this free resource to its full potential. Registration is requested; register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

Garrison Art Center to Present Sculptural Exhibit

Garrison Art Center is pleased to present Streaming: Wind & Water, a site-specific installation of sculptural works by textile artist Pat Hickman. The exhibition will be on view in the Riverside Galleries from September 15 through October 14. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, September 15th from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

A delicate net hangs in the air, still until an invisible current, a release of breath, a quiet whisper, stirs it into motion. A river of river teeth, turbulent, with whorls and currents, lies below it. Pat Hickman's installation, in its component parts, evokes both memory and constant change.

Deeply rooted in nature, history, and her profound interest in indigenous textiles, Pat Hickman's work makes visible the overlooked and unseen. Her sculptures trace the invisible and flowing natural forces of both wind and water, drawing with decaying materials to indicate movement. Her use of plant and animal membrane emphasizes the impermanence of time, aging and mortality. A tree falls. Over time, living creatures, wind and weather hollow it from the inside out, exposing what before was invisible: the cross-grained, pitch-hardened remains of branches that grew from the interior out through the bark to become a branch. We call them knots when they appear sliced in a cut board. Found in rivers and worn smooth, sailors called them river teeth. Hickman covers these objects with skin membrane, the inner guts of an animal. What is invisible in the body becomes an outer skin, covering what was invisible in the tree.

Hickman's net, with its lines, knots, and eyes, floats above this river. What will pass through it? What will it catch? Her river of river teeth, given new skin, lies below it. Flotsam and jetsam? Memory as hard as a tooth?

Obsessive labor, the slowing down of time and stepping out of the urgent pace of daily life lend space and intimacy to Hickman's process, and to the viewer's experience of the work. In the artist's own words, "it's about holding what cannot be captured: light, color, breath, time."

Pat Hickman is Professor Emeritus of the Art Department, University of Hawaii, where she taught for sixteen years. Her studio is now at the Garner Arts and Industrial Center, Garnerville, and she lives nearby on the Lower Hudson River. Hickman's work is in major collections, including the Renwick Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, the Oakland Museum, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Denver Art Museum, the Honolulu Academy of Arts, among others. In Hawaii, Hickman's commission, Nets of Makali'i—Nets of the Pleiades, stands as monumental entrance gates for the Maui Arts and Cultural Center. Hickman twice received NEA Individual Artist's Grants. In 2005, she was elected a Fellow of the American Craft Council, and she served as President of the Textile Society of America (2008-2010). She continues to serve on the National Basketry Organization Board. Hickman curated two traveling exhibits: Innerskins/Outerskins: Gut and Fishskin (1987) and Baskets: Redefining Volume and Meaning (1993). Her website is www.pathickman.com

The Riverside Galleries at Garrison Art Center are open Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information about exhibitions and other programs, please visit our website www.garrisonartcenter.org or call 845-424-3960.

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What's All the Klammer! Section 1 Abuzz About Mahopac; Indians Topple Somers, 6-2

The Klammer girls, Mia (6) and Katrina (12, inset) and the rest of the 2018 Indians are causing quite a stir after Mahopac's 6-2 triumph of host Somers last Friday when Mia scored her first varsity goal and dished an assist while sweeper Katrina roamed the stingy back line for a Mahopac team that had six different scorers, improved to 2-0, and beat tough Tusker defender Alexis Atkinson (17) and perennial power Somers and for the first time in a decade. After a win like that and a run to last year's Final 4, the Indians surely have their sights set on the program's first Section 1 Class AA championship... see Soccer Notebook

RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS

Sports

Grid Notebook

Carmel Drops Pivotal League Game, Yorktown Busts Up Lakeland

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
@Directrays

Don't look now, but Ossining is the only unbeaten team in Class AA among the local teams covered in these Northern Westchester/Putnam pages.

The road to the League AA-North/West title will now run through Arlington after the visiting Admirals (2-0) shut down

Carmel went up 7-0 when backup QB Andrew Nunez hit on a 19-yard scoring pass to QB/WR Peyton Cayea with 7:10 to play in the first half. The ball was knocked loose as Cayea stretched across the goal line, but officials conferred and gave the Rams the score moments after Arlington scooped up the ball and went 100 yards the other way for naught.

From there on, though, it was Arlington



Mahopac QB Anthony Corrado hurdles a defender in Indians' 26-14 loss to Raiders.

Carmel's vaunted offense in a stifling 10-7 win over the Rams (1-1) and the raucous @CarmelCrazies, who were out in full throat but disappointed when a last-minute field goal attempt came up short for the tie.

and its hard-hitting defense that assumed control. That, and a combination of mistakes and penalties, killed Carmel's momentum throughout the second half.

Carmel Coach Todd Cayea admitted his team did not play to its capabilities and was beaten up front, but was delighted the Rams never quit and wasn't ready to throw in the towel by any means, even though Carmel was pretty banged up afterward.

Admiral RB James Bringman tied the score at 7-all and K Tommy Gibson kicked the game-winning field goal with 5:39 left in the fourth.

Carmel will visit RCK Friday night and had best get to 2-1 or this could go south quickly...

Indian RB Tim Cegielski led MAHOPAC with 22 carries for 106 yards and scored both touchdowns in a 26-14



Carmel WR Joe Mascetta is hooked by Arlington DB James Bringman, thus denied this picture-perfect pass in Rams' 10-7 loss.



RAY GALLAGHER/BOB CASTNER/BILL KENNEDY PHOTOS

Carmel QB Peyton Cayea sidesteps three Arlington defenders in Rams' 10-7 loss to Admirals Friday.

setback at North Rockland Saturday. The Indians (0-2) led 7-0 but the second half belong to the Raiders. Mahopac QB Anthony Corrado added 100 yards on 14 carries and connected with WR Rheel Allen for four times for 26 yards, but the offense has struggled with just 21 points

QB Isaiah Beltran is a big reason why. Beltran had four carries for 54 yards and a touchdown and connected on 4 for 5 passes for 81 yards, a touchdown pass to his top target John Turnquist (4 catches) among them. Turnquist added 17 carries for 62 yards.

"The kids are buying in and playing with passion," Ricci stated. "They are playing team-first football."

Ossining will host an athletic Poughkeepsie club Friday.

CLASS A

In YORKTOWN's 48-6 win over LAKELAND, Husker RB Nick Campanaro needed just 10 carries to rush for 103 yards and a score. QB Tommy Weaver (seven carries for 88 yards) and RB Keith Boyer (60 yards) each found paydirt twice for the Huskers (2-0), who amassed 407 yards on the ground against a Lakeland defense that was solid for a quarter. Huskers Dean Patierno and Mike Benzinger also scored TDs. QB Tyler Santucci threw a touchdown to Mason Nocito for winless Lakeland's only score. The Hornets (0-2), who have opened the season against two of Section 1's top bananas (Lourdes & Yorktown), can only hope to apply the lessons learned, minimize mental mistakes, fight to the death and turn things around this Friday at Brewster.

The reigning Section 1 champion Huskers will visit HENDRICK HUDSON this Friday in a pivotal league matchup with the winless Sailors (0-2), who are coming off a tough 42-13 loss to undefeated Lourdes, which faces a monster test this weekend against Clarkstown North. Yorktown, which hasn't faced a powerhouse yet, vs. Hen Hud is an interesting game that could see some points put up, and whichever

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Yorktown's Nick Campanaro hawks a ball in Huskers' 48-6 win over Lakeland Friday.

in two games.

The Indians will visit Suffern (0-2) Friday and should they go 0-3 it might be time to write off playoff hopes, but Coach Dom DeMatteo said he saw significant improvement...

OSSINING continues to improve in Coach Dan Ricci's final season and

Sports

Soccer Notebook

Mahopac Girls, Yorktown Boys Post Monster Wins

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor
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To say the Mahopac girls' are excited about their 2018 aspirations is putting it mildly, and Coach Ross Fumusa's Indians

Steinberg (1A) and Katrina Klammer. It's been a combination of veterans and rookies getting it done.

"We're excited," Fumusa said. "The base of our team has had a few years of varsity experience already. Some girls have been on varsity since they were freshmen or sophomores, so they have the experience and know what it takes to win. They have been on the teams that knocked off top-seeded Greeley two years ago and No.2 North Rockland last year and then made it to the semifinals of sectionals two years in a row. Mix that with some exceptional talent and work ethic from the new girls on the team, and we think we have something here."

Some of the rookies have already burst onto the

scoring sheet, including Emma Goodrow, Maddy DeCola and Hailey Pereira in a 7-0 rout of Port Chester.

"I've been a part of successful teams in the past where we flew under the radar and shocked some teams in the sectionals," Fumusa said. "This team has an entirely different feel. If we don't get too over confident, if we don't take any team lightly, if we stay healthy and stay focused on our goal -- which is to win the section -- this is the team that just may do that. This team has the makeup to do something very special. It's going to be an exciting run."

And it's off to a great start...

The Yorktown girls took their tournament title with a 4-0 win over Lakeland with a dominant second half after beating Arlington (B), 2-1, in overtime in the opening round off a second tally by tourney MVP Chayce Buono. Against Lakeland, the Huskers used goals by



Mahopac's Hailey Pereira, Mia Klammer & Carly Steinberg celebrate goal by Grace DiVincenzo (R) in 6-2 win over Somers.

(2-0), who've reached the Class AA Final 4 two years running, sure looked like a team on a mission in last Friday's 6-2 win over host Somers. Mahopac saw six different players tickle the twine (five in a dominant second half), including Grace DiVincenzo, Mia Klammer (1A), Sama Colatruglio (1A), Sabrina Nogula, Carly



RAY GALLAGHER/RICK KUPERBERG/BILL KENNEDY PHOTOS

Mahopac's Carly Steinberg and Somers' Alix Goldman get after 50-50 ball in 6-2 Indian win over Tuskers Friday.

Buono, Hailey Soliz, Sophia Spallone (All-Tournament) and Leanna Biberaj (assists go to Stryder Underwood, Buono and Alyssa Perrino) to put down the pesky Hornets. Husker Shannon Grass (5 saves) earned the shutout. After a solid start, the Huskers are dreaming big in Class A this season...

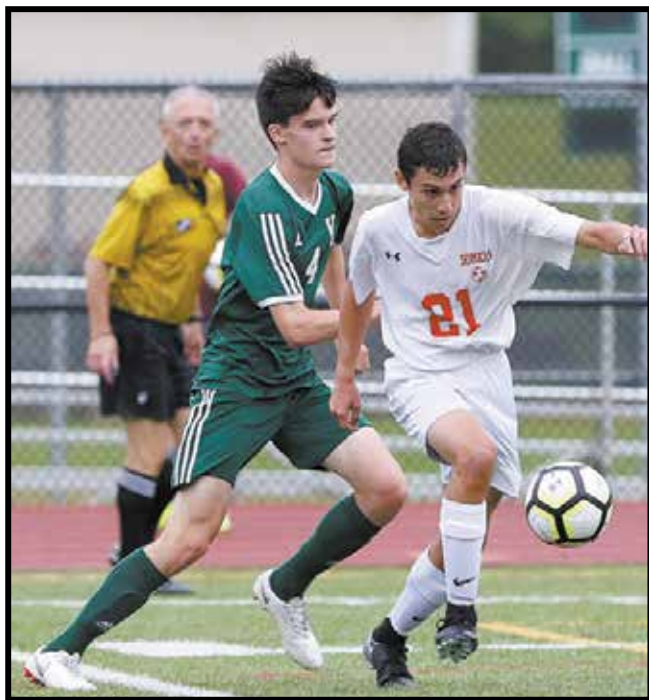
BOYS NOTES: The 2017 reigning Section 1 Class AA champion **YORKTOWN Huskers** (ranked No.3

in NYS) are also off to a great start after Saturday's 2-1 triumph of Somers in what was a highly-anticipated matchup of two of the top Class A programs this season in the championship game of the Yorktown Tournament.

"It absolutely had the atmosphere of a sectional game," Yorktown Assistant Coach Justin Huff admitted. "We are looking to make some history and win Class AA and A back-to-back. The program has been through so very tough loses since I've been here, and I think now we're in the midst of the redemption tour. We left a lot on the table last year and want to go even further, but Class A is so balanced, so we need to stay focused and hungry."

The game was a true contrast in styles: Yorktown plays a rugged, physical style while Somers prefers a quick-touch finesse game, which the Huskers were able to slow down...

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Yorktown's Paul Duffy tries to hunt down Somers Drew Lasher in Huskers' 2-1 win over Tuskers in Yorktown tourney final.



Brewster's Jocelyn Duran sets up a shot in Bears' 4-0 win on Saturday.

Sports

Field Hockey Notebook

Yorktown Coach Gannon Nets 200th Career Win

By Tony Pinciario

Yorktown found itself facing a two-goal deficit late in the first half of its Yorktown Tournament first-round game against Sleepy Hollow.

Senior captain Izzy Cicinelli sensed her team needed a lift so she responded with a goal, sending the Cornhuskers into halftime down by one.

Yorktown responded in the second as Cicinelli completed her hat trick, sending the Cornhuskers to a 3-2 victory and, more importantly, gave Coach Bernadette Gannon her 200th varsity victory.

"It meant a lot for us and it was an awesome feeling to get Coach Gannon her 200th win," Cicinelli said. "She gives a lot to this program and this town. She never gives up on us and always believes that we can do anything we put our minds to. Coach Gannon shows us that field hockey is not just about winning and losing, but about playing a game you love. She cares about each and every player on this team and would do anything for us."

Gannon, now in her fourth season at Yorktown, began her 25-year career at Suffern and then went to Clarkstown North. She guided Suffern to the Section 1 Class A title in 2011 with an overtime victory over perennial champion, Mamaroneck. Suffern is the only Rockland County team to win a sectional field hockey championship.

"The 200th win is such a special honor that isn't seen every day," said Gannon,



RICK KUPERBERG PHOTO

Huskers like Valerie Torrieri and Ellie O'Donnell did their part to earn Coach Gannon's 200th win while Jenna McCrudden and Lakeland rolled on.

who is watching her daughter, Kaity, play for Salve Regina field hockey. "It represents 25 teams of players that I have had the privilege to coach. I am so happy that the 200th is with my Yorktown ladies.

I have learned that wins are not something to take for granted."

Cicinelli evened the score midway through the second half, then completed her hat trick with the decisive goal, converting a pass from Kelsey McDonnell.

Yorktown will play Albertus Magnus, which beat Putnam Valley, 1-0, in the final at a date and time to be determined.

Cicinelli felt the late goal in the first half gave the team a momentum boost going into the second half.

"Our overall energy and positivity was the main difference in the second half," Cicinelli said. "We just kept our momentum up from that goal forward. We kept our heads up and remained focused on our goal, which was to win the game. We knew this game was in our hands

and we just had to keep working hard to finish our strong, which we did. It felt great to come back from being down, 2-0, in the start of the game."

Cicinelli cited McDonnell for making a great pass on the eventual winning goal.

Yorktown is now 1-1 this season. The Cornhuskers opened with a loss to reigning nine-time New York State Class B champion, Lakeland. It would have been easy for Yorktown to hang their collective heads. Instead, Cicinelli said the team used it as a learning experience. Yorktown corrected the mistakes it felt it may have had against Lakeland and continued building on the aspects of the game it played well.

"We knew we couldn't dwell on the loss," Cicinelli said. "We had to prepare for Sleepy Hollow and stay focused on winning our next game. I couldn't be happier with the result. Every single person on the team contributed to the win and it was a great way to bounce back from the Lakeland game, and also a great way to build for the rest of the season."

Not only did Yorktown want to bounce back from the Lakeland game, it is aiming to regain the title after Albertus Magnus took it from the Cornhuskers last year.

LAKELAND improved to 3-0 this season, manhandling Arlington, 8-0, and Kingston, 7-0.

The Hornets have outscored their opposition, 24-0, this season.

Cara O'Shea registered her first varsity hat trick and Julianna Cappello added two

goals and three assists against Arlington. Julia Cummings, Sam Graap and Emma Halderman also scored goals.

Cummings and Cappello each had two goals and one assist against Kingston. Keirra Ettere, Sarah Bussell and Emily Kness completed the goalscoring.

SOMERS did not wait long to give new coach Michelle Armstrong her first victory. The Tuskers received a Rosalie Murphy goal with 10:25 remaining in the game for a 1-0 victory over Pawling in a Somers' Tournament first-round game.

Emma Kittridge assisted on Murphy's goal and Nicole Garrity made one save against a Pawling team which is a perennial contender for the Section 1 Class C title.

"The team played very well together and communicated well," Armstrong said. "It was the girls' first game so they were excited to play after working hard during the preseason."

Scarsdale defeated Somers in the title game, 3-1. Tusker Ashley Hershfield scored, assisted by Murphy.

HEN HUD opened 2018 in the Briarcliff Tournament with a 2-1 setback to Valhalla in a first-round game, then dropped a 4-2 verdict to Irvington in the consolation game.

Valhalla led 2-0 at halftime, but Taeghan Dapson closed the gap with the assist to Olivia Freitas.

Hen Hud Coach Melissa Locatelli said her team generated a penalty corner with 19 seconds remaining only to have Valhalla stop it.

"It was a great game played by all," Locatelli said.

Sydney Muranaka and Logan Gougemann had the Hen Hud goals against Irvington and goalie Olivia Doorley made 10 saves.

PUTNAM VALLEY faced Albertus Magnus in the first round of the Yorktown Tournament and lost, 1-0, on a goal with 4:45 remaining in the game.

Putnam Valley will play Sleepy Hollow in the consolation game at a time and date to be determined.

"Isabel Healy, a former attack player, made her debut in goal and had four saves," Putnam Valley Coach Courtney Hyndman said. "Colleen Cassidy and Danielle Cunningham made some huge plays. We have a strong defensive unit, led by captain Sydney Goldberg, who played an awesome game today. We definitely have things to work on, but after not having any scrimmages and this being our first game, I was impressed at how hard they played. You can't deny their effort and will to win. Magnus scored with 4:45 left in the game so it just goes to show you how close and hard fought this game was."

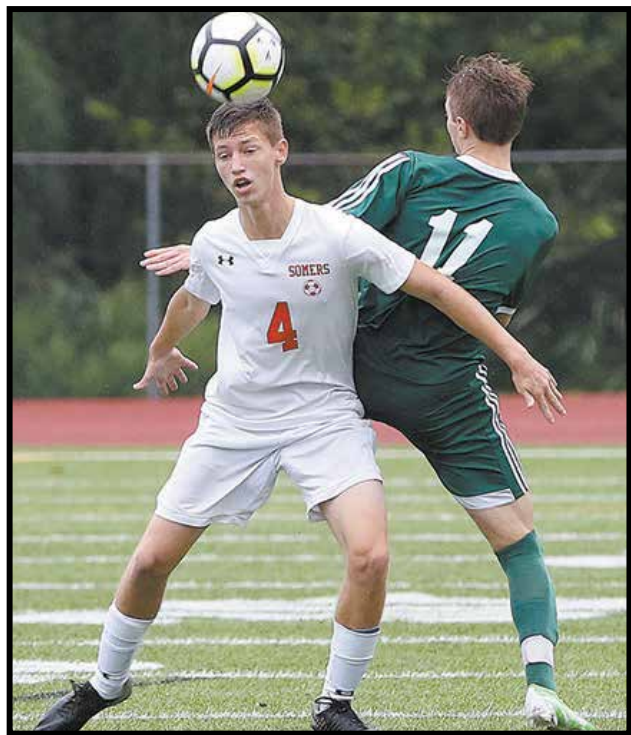


Lakeland's Emily Kness and the unbeaten Hornets have not allowed a goal during 3-0 start.

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Somers' Jack Dickson and Yorktown's Timothy O'Callaghan twist on head ball in Tuskers' 2-1 loss to Huskers.

Yorktown, which lost to Ithaca (Sect. 4) in the state quarterfinals last year, got goals by Zack Stanik (assisted by Sergio Spiniello) and the game-winner from Timmy O'Callaghan (assisted by Paul Duffy in the final minute) while netminder James D'Alessio needed just six saves to thwart the vaunted Tusker attack. Lucas Fecci scored for the Tuskers, his fifth of the season (he has 7 points so far).

"It's a huge win," Huff said. "We had such a great showing from the home fans, and I think it actually hurt us early on. We had trouble settling in, and with the quality Somers has up top, it was

trouble and we went down early. We then battled back and slowly took control of the game. We made halftime adjustments and did a good job of frustrating Somers. They are a strong and fiery team, with a great coach and friend in Brian Lanzetta.

Lanzetta admitted the Tuskers were somewhat surprised by Yorktown's unforgiving style, and expects his team to respond when they see each other again on September 27th.

"Yorktown was hungry and definitely wanted it, you've got to respect Yorktown for coming out like they did, their fans, too," Lanzetta said. "The game is growing, and it was great to see a rowdy football-like crowd."

Rocky Bujaj scored the only goal in Yorktown's opening-round win over Arlington B...

Not all is lost for Somers, though. The 2016 NYS champion Tuskers now know that they can't just throw that jersey on and expect to win Class A this season...

Niko DeCola scored twice for Class

AA **MAHOPAC** in a 2-1 consolation tournament win over Arlington B, who found the sledding tough with LB John Shea leading a stout 'Pac defense...

Joe Shamash and Ethan Furphy scored for **HEN HUD** in a big 2-1 win over **LAKELAND**, which hasn't happened often in recent years...

Fecci scored twice in Somers' 4-2 win over Mahopac, who saw Bryan Tenenpaguay and Pat McGrinder score. Bennett Leitner and Joe Grippo scored for the Tuskers while Andrew Lasher dished two assists...

Don't sleep on **OSSINING** this year in Class AA. Nolan Lenaghan (5 points), Alessio Hernandez (4 points) Mateo Marra (2G), Mike Quintuna (3 points) and flexible G Carlos Zababuru are getting it done early and often for the unbeaten Pride (3-0), ranked No.13 in NYS.

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Carmel Drops Pivotal League Game, Yorktown Busts Up Lakeland

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defense shows up best could prevail with a late stand. At any rate, the Sailors, who have opened against two imposing foes (Lourdes & Spring Valley), can ill-afford a third loss in three tries...

WALTER PANAS (0-2) got worked by visiting Nyack, 34-3, and needs a quick turnaround to make the season viable. The Panthers will visit Horace Greeley Friday in a battle of winless clubs, the loser will essentially put itself behind the eight ball in terms of legitimate playoff hopes...

SOMERS (0-2) failed to pass its second big test of the season in a 19-9 loss to visiting Class A heavyweight Rye. It's

looking more and more like this could be a come-back-to-the-pack year for a Somers program that has habitually lit up Section 1 for much of the last six years.

The Tuskers will visit Fox Lane (1-1) Friday with an eye on their first victory and the only path to a potential league title, now trailing John Jay (2-0) by two games...

BREWSTER (2-0) defeated Greeley 14-0 and witnessed a second-straight solid effort from QB Brendan Fox, who fired two TD passes, including a 79-yard strike to WR Bobby McBride and threw for 182 yards in all. He also dropped a dime on Paul Catalano for a 44-yard score.

The Bears visit Lakeland this Friday with an above-average chance to go 3-0 while setting up a potentially huge Week 4 League showdown with undefeated John Jay.

CLASS B

PUTNAM VALLEY (0-2) got crushed by Westlake, 37-6, and the deck is getting stacked against the Tigers after the winless start. Tiger HB John Listwan carried 17 times for 79 yards and added a team-high 14 tackles on the other side of the ball. FB/LB Darnel Shillingford (11 tackles, 6 carries for 46 yards, 5 catches 55 yards 1 TD)

had a terrific game on both sides of the ball, but the Tigers were beaten up front and face a must-win scenario in Week 3 against host Bronxville Saturday (1:30 pm).

"We were defeated in the trenches," PV boss Ryan Elsasser said. "We are still battling with the growing pains of some of the new starting players."

CLASS D

Sam Giachinta led **HALDANE** with 20 carries for 82 yards in a 14-8 loss to rival Tuckahoe. Blue Devil WR Matt Champlin had two interceptions and a two-point conversion off RB Daniel Santos' first varsity score from two yards out.

The Blue Devils (0-1) will host Croton Saturday (1:30 pm), and should Haldane falter against the Tigers times will get significantly tougher.

CHSAA

KENNEDY CATHOLIC has owned St. Dominic's in recent years and it was more of the same in the host Gaels' 35-14 win last Friday when JFK RB Seth Surret had nine carries for 155 yards and three scores, plus a 25-yard TD catch. Myles Proctor (of Yorktown) added 13 carries



Lakeland QB Tyler Santucci is pursued by Yorktown's Alex DeBenedictis in Huskers' 48-6 rout of Hornets last Friday.

for 85 yards and TE Eric Volpi (Mohegan Lake) had three catches for 56 yards for Kennedy. LB Cole Esposito (of Cortlandt Manor) was an absolute beast on the JFK defense, blowing dudes up with regularity and making 12 tackles. The senior is game-changer for sure.

"We've set some goals this season that will require our program to take the next step in being successful," Kennedy Coach Dominick Tassone said. "We want to win every snap, every

series, every quarter, every half and every game. We have been knocking on the front door for the last two seasons and this year we plan to kick that door down."



Carmel DB Alex Beauchesne tracks elusive Arlington QB Xavier Powell in Rams' 10-7 loss to Admirals.

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