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# Carmel Board Votes to Hire Special Counsel

By Rick Pezzullo

The majority of the Carmel Town Board voted last week to hire an outside law firm to investigate Councilman Mike Barile's alleged unauthorized connection to a sewer system for a restaurant he owns in Lake Mahopac.

Councilpersons John Lupinacci, Suzi McDonough and Jonathan Schneider agreed to retain the services of Cozen O'Connor to look into the accusations that reached a fever pitch at a September 18 meeting when Barile lashed out at a Journal News columnist for alleged biased reporting and then grabbed the reporter's cell phone and tossed it outside.

Barile recused himself from the October 2 vote, while Supervisor Kenneth Schmitt, who called the scuffle two weeks ago "an embarrassment," abstained.

However, prior to the vote, Schmitt said he agreed with the need to bring in an outside legal eye, commenting "we need to start this process quickly." He also said retaining Cozen O'Connor could cost the town more than \$40,000.

"I'm just looking for the I's to be dotted and the T's to be crossed," McDonough said.

As reported in The Putnam Examiner, a letter from the New York City Department of Environmental Protection stated that Blu at the Lakehouse, the restaurant owned by Barile, was connected to a sewer and not using a septic system. Earlier this year, Barile said that the property did use septic. A dye test on the existing septic field was done on September 4 by the DEP and discovered the force main for the Blu Restaurant was online. According to Barile, the cap on the force main at Route 6N and Clark Place

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# PC Health Dept. Confirms Measles Case, Others Possible

By Rick Pezzullo

The Putnam County Department of Health (PCDOH) has confirmed a positive case of measles and warns other exposures are possible.

Health Department officials reported last week the patient has been isolated to avoid spreading the disease further. Measles is a serious, highly contagious disease that can be spread through the air by coughing or sneezing. In rare cases it can be deadly.

Health Commissioner Michael J. Nesheiwat, MD, further explained, "Before this person was isolated, there may have been additional exposures. We are working with local partners to identify all possible contacts. If you are unsure if you or your children are protected from measles, reach out to your physician or one of our

communicable disease nurses."

Several possible exposure sites have been identified: The Route 52 Laundromat, the Nativity of the Holy Mother of God Church, and following the service, at the Annual Feast Day Celebration, and also at the Putnam Hospital Center Emergency Department.

Anyone in the laundromat at 184 Route 52 in Carmel on Saturday, September 21, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. who develops symptoms before Saturday, October 12, should call the PCDOH as soon as possible to understand their possible risk and what action to take.

Anyone who attended church service at the Nativity of the Holy Mother of God at 1050 Route 6 in Mahopac on Sunday, September 22, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., or the celebration afterwards

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# Mahopac Honors Kozloski, First Responders

Mahopac High School officially retired the No. 62 of former Indian OL/DL Mike Kozloski (2001 graduate), a chief warrant officer in the U.S. Coast Guard, who was fatally injured last January in a crane accident while on duty in the Town of Homer, Alaska, where he was stationed. In addition, Mahopac pulled out all the stops -- including a patriotic theme with chopper fly-by, bagpipes, smoke shows and fireworks -- for a Hero's Ceremony to honor veterans and first responders Friday.



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## Carmel Board Votes to Hire Special Counsel to Probe Councilman

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had been removed the previous week. The Putnam County Department of Health sent a violation to Barile for non-compliance.

On September 3, Barile told The Putnam Examiner that he disconnected from his septic field and connected to the sewer so the DEP could run a test to inspect the manhole and sewer line. He also claimed that the town engineering department had been aware of the sewer hookup.

"I'm not looking for exoneration," Barile remarked at last week's meeting.

Jennifer Maher, chairperson of the Putnam Business Council, said the controversy with Barile has cast a dark shadow on the town.

"It's really sad that it turned into this circus," she told the town board. "It makes me sad our town is being made a fool of. It's a simple violation. It's a citation. It doesn't make anyone corrupt. It's something that happens quite often."

Resident Charles Melchner agreed the board had a tough challenge ahead, saying, "We need to build trust in our community."

## Putnam County Health Dept. Confirms Measles Case, Others Possible

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from noon to 6 p.m. and develops symptoms before Sunday, October 13, should also call the health department as soon as possible.

Anyone in the Putnam Hospital Center Emergency Department at 670 Stoneleigh Ave in Carmel on Saturday, September 28, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. who has not been contacted by the PDCOH, should also call the health department as soon as possible.

Individuals born before 1957, anyone who has had measles disease, or those who have proof of receiving 2 MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella) vaccines, are less likely to become

sick.

"Measles symptoms begin with fever, runny nose, cough, red eyes, and sore throat," said Dr. Nesheiwat. "It is followed by a rash that spreads over the body. If anyone has these symptoms, call your doctor or the emergency room first. Do not go directly to a medical facility. Isolation procedures need to begin immediately upon arrival."

For more information, visit the Putnam County website at [www.putnamcountyny.com](http://www.putnamcountyny.com); or visit social media sites on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/putnamhealth](https://www.facebook.com/putnamhealth) and Twitter @PutnamHealthNY. PCDOH nurses are available by calling (845) 808-1390.



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# Suggestions Made at Hearing to Try to Curb Opioid Abuse

By Neal Rentz

The state needs to provide additional funding for mental health and opioid abuse programs and give counties and localities more flexibility in how those funds are spent were among the suggestions provided to state legislators last week.

A Hudson Valley Opioid Hearing was held October 3 at the Putnam County Training and Operations Center in Carmel. Conducting the hearing was the Joint Senate Task Force on Opioids, Addiction and Overdose Prevention. The task force has been holding hearings throughout the state. The group will compile a report which will be submitted to the state Legislature early next year.

The Senate task force is being co-chaired by Peter Harckham (D-Lewisboro), David Carlucci (D-Rockland, Westchester) and Gustavo Rivera (D-Bronx).

In the morning a roundtable discussion was held, featuring county officials from throughout the region.

State Senator Sue Serino said substance abuse and mental health were personal issues for her. "I lost my brother to suicide" and drugs were believed to be used in the taking of his life, she said. Serino

said her brother was bullied as a child. More mental health services must be offered to young children, she said. "Our kids are crying for it," she said.

Michael Orth, commissioner of the Westchester County Department of Community Mental Health, said Westchester "is trying to create a true system of care" and that is a top priority of County Executive George Latimer. Deaths resulting from opioid abuse have risen significantly in Westchester, Orth said. In 2010 there were 27 opioid deaths. That number rose to 126 in 2016.

Every year Westchester County conducts an event with 400 high school students who bring back information on substance abuse to their high school peers, Orth said.

State grants expire, making it difficult for his department to plan for services, Orth said. An initiative he wants to develop is a comprehensive crisis services plan to deal with substance abuse and mental health issue in Westchester.

Putnam County Department of Social Services and Mental Health Commissioner Dr. John Piazza said the seven county mental health commissioners met recently. School districts in Putnam County have been working together more often to discuss issues related



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

The Hudson Valley Opioid Hearing was held on Oct. 3 at the Putnam County Training and Operations Center in Carmel. Shown above from the left, are Joint Senate Task Force on Opioids, Addiction and Overdose Prevention Co-Chairs Peter Harckham and David Carlucci.

to mental health and substance abuse, Piazza said.

Jacqueline Johnson, deputy commissioner of the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral and Community Health, was among those who told state senators local governments should be allowed

more flexibility in how they can use state grants. "We need to be creative" in how the county can use state funds, she said.

Harckham said he agreed with the suggestion from some of the county officials that the public needs to have a phone number they can call for help with substance abuse and mental health issues. Piazza said Putnam allows its residents to call 211 for services.

The afternoon was devoted to a public hearing. Ashley Brody, CEO of the Valhalla-based Search for Change, a non-profit organization that works in the mental health community, said state government must assure that changes in Medicaid that are placing recipients in managed care would not harm people with mental health issues.

Susan Salomone, a member of the executive board of the Westchester-based Drug Crisis in Our Backyard, provided several suggestions to the task force, such as requiring those who have overdoses on drugs to stay in a substance abuse treatment facility for three days following their overdose; placing more outreach centers for those who abuse drugs and are seeking help in local communities and providing more peer recovery programs for substance abusers.

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# Red Flags Raised Over Radioactive Waste at Indian Point Plants

By Abby Luby

The closure and dismantling of Indian Point Plants 2 and 3 in 2020 and 2021 respectively have raised red flags about the storage and handling of more than 1,700 tons of dangerous radioactive waste, much of which is expected to remain on the site for at least 10 years after the closure.

At a public meeting last Wednesday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) answered questions about the decommissioning process. About 90 people crowded into the Cortlandt Morabito Community Center to ask Bruce Watson, NRC Chief of the Reactor Decommissioning Branch, about the regulatory agency's oversight role during the plant closures.

For three hours, many were frustrated with the unreliable audio system that made it difficult to hear the speakers. A major concern was about Holtec International, a family-owned corporation based in Camden, New Jersey, slated to purchase, dismantle Indian Point and manage the irradiated nuclear fuel. Although Holtec has more than 30 years' experience handling radioactive waste, it has come under scrutiny for fast-tracking decommission nuclear plants; Holtec proposes to dispose of the waste in as little as eight years; the NRC allows 60 years for the process.

"Holtec is a company with a record of bribery, lies and risk-taking. We know the NRC allowed the company into plants in New Jersey and Massachusetts even before



ABBY LUBY PHOTO

(L-R:) John Sullivan, Marilyn Elie, Margot Frances, Manna Jo Greene, and Jeannne Shaw, members of the Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition, in front of an inflatable, life size Nuclear Waste Cask at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting last Wednesday at the Cortlandt Community Center.

objections by citizens' groups were heard," charged Richard Webster, Legal Director for Riverkeeper.

"Can you describe the NRC's role in approving and selecting companies like Holtec for decommissioning?" asked Peekskill City Councilman Colin Smith.

Watson replied, "We are not privy to contractual or sale agreements. Our sole responsibility is to ensure the applicant is licensed and has the technical and financial ability to own a particular plant."

When Smith asked for an estimated timeline for transporting the spent fuel rods, Watson said, "Congress promised to take care of high-level waste when they encouraged all these plants to be built. It's in their ballpark to facilitate the disposal of the spent fuel. It's way below my pay grade to make that kind of policy. I wish I had an answer for you."

NRC's oversight role with Holtec directly ties into the formation of Community Advisory Boards (CABs) as stipulated in

a federal law under the Nuclear Energy Innovation and Modernization Act. Watson indicated that the NRC would be checking in regularly with the progress of the decommissioning, but acknowledged that a heavier role of oversight would be put on the Community Advisory Boards.

Many have questioned the authority of the newly formed local CAB, chaired up by Buchanan Mayor Theresa Knickerbocker with vice chair Cortlandt Supervisor Linda Puglisi.

"We are all in this together," said Puglisi in defense of the CAB. "We created a task force two years ago when we learned of the decommissioning and have been meeting monthly. We have a large membership including business people, environmentalists, school officials, chamber of commerce, county executives from Westchester, Putnam, Rockland and Orange, along with state representatives." Puglisi, told the NRC to officially recognize the group as a Community Advisory Panel rather than a "board."

Knickerbocker said the Community Advisory Panel was a diverse group with Indian Point supporters and critics. "We are the eyes and ears and the voice for our community. Our agenda is the safe decommissioning of Indian Point. This panel will drive the bus for decommissioning," she said.

How powerful can a CAB be? Peekskill councilwoman Vanessa Agudelo asked,

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## Coffee with a Cop Day Celebrated in Carmel

Prato Trattoria in Carmel hosted National Coffee with a Cop Day last week.



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### Putnam Sheriff's Office

#### October 1

Putnam County Sheriff Robert L. Langley, Jr. reported the arrest of a Carmel man on three felony counts of Possessing an Obscene Sexual Performance by a Child. In August 2018, investigators from the Putnam County Sheriff's Office (PCSO) Bureau of Criminal Investigation were notified, by members of the United States Department of Homeland Security, that they had been monitoring an IP address for the possessing of child exploitation videos. In conjunction with Homeland Security, PCSO investigators conducted an investigation that led to a Carmel resident.

On or about October 11, 2018, the PCSO Investigators obtained a search warrant for a residence in the Town of Carmel. On October 12, 2018, the warrant was executed and a large amount of electronic devices were seized (over 75 items). During the execution of the search warrant, members of the PCSO were assisted by Westchester County Police and Homeland Security.

Over the next several months, members of the PCSO conducted a thorough analysis of the electronic devices that were seized and identified the computer and user responsible for possessing the child exploitation video files. As a result of this investigation, on October 1, 2019, 45-year-old Carmel resident, Jason J. Dance, was arrested and charged with three counts of Possessing an Obscene Sexual Performance by a Child.

Dance surrendered to PCSO members with his attorney and was arraigned by Town of Carmel Justice Thomas Jacobellis. He was released on his own recognizance pending a future court appearance.

### State Police

#### September 27

State Police from Brewster arrested Hernan D. Ruiz Jaramillo, 39, of Patterson, for DWI. He was traveling on Interstate 84 in the Town of Southeast when he was stopped for a violation of the vehicle and traffic law. Investigation revealed he was under the influence of alcohol and was subsequently arrested.

#### September 28

State Police from Brewster arrested Robert L. Grosz, 22, of Southeast, for DWI. He was traveling on Route 6 in the Town of Southeast when he was stopped for a violation of the vehicle and traffic law. Investigation revealed he was under the influence of alcohol and was subsequently arrested.

#### September 29

State Police from Stormville arrested Joseph M. Devito, 45, of Carmel, for DWI. He was traveling on the Taconic State Parkway in the Town of Yorktown when he was stopped for a violation of the vehicle and traffic law. Investigation revealed he was under the influence of alcohol and was subsequently arrested.

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## Obituaries

### John Rossetti

John Rossetti, a resident of Mahopac, died tragically September 27. He was 18.

He was born March 17, 2001 to John Rossetti and Cherie Purdy in Yonkers. He grew up in Mahopac, and attended Mahopac High School, and had many opportunities ahead of him.



As a child, he was adventurous. He spent his time outdoors, whether riding his quad, or playing any sport that he could enroll in. He played basketball, football, and soccer, but had a special love for baseball. He was a good pitcher. He loved spending his summers in LBI, being passed from one proud relative to another. Years later he was able to drive around the island with his friends. As he grew older, he developed a notorious fashion sense. His favorite pair of shoes were his Gucci slides. He loved spending time with family and friends and going out to eat. He always said that his mother's cooking was the best.

He is survived by his loving parents John Rossetti of Carmel, and Cherie Purdy of

Mahopac; his adoring grandmother Anne Marie Purdy of Mahopac; as well as two men he was lucky to have as role models, Mark Schilio and Matthew Stickrodt. He is also survived by his aunts, Ashley (Matt) Corrao, Tara (Jeff) Davis, and his uncle, Justin Purdy. He was predeceased by his grandfather, Keith Purdy, who we know met him at Heaven's gates with open arms to welcome him in. He is also survived by his stepbrother, Anthony.

### Michael Neggie

Michael P. Neggie, a resident of Putnam Lake, died suddenly in the Bronx on September 25. He was 53.

He was born February 22, 1966 in Flushing New York, son of Joseph and Hannah Neggie. He attended school there, and later received an Associate Degree from Dutchess Community College.

Mr. Neggie was a technician for Verizon for more than 23 years, working out of their Manhattan location. He also served proudly in the United States Coast Guard Reserves. He will be remembered as a hard worker and very devoted father to his four children.

He is not only survived by his parents, but also his loving wife, Grace, and his four children; Patrick, Johanna, James and Peter. He is additionally survived by his four brothers and three sisters, and numerous nieces and nephews.

### Joseph Spadafino, Sr.

Joseph W. Spadafino, Sr., a resident of Mahopac, died September 18. He was 80.

He was born in the Bronx on July 4, 1939, to Joseph and Grace M. (Spano) Spadafino. He was an operating engineer with Halcyon Construction in Pleasantville, retiring in 2000. He was also a member of Local 137.

He is survived by his daughter, Joanne Luiso of Hooksett, NH; his son, Joseph Jr. of North Miami Beach, FL; his sister, Ann S. Reda of Cumming, GA; his brother, Andrew of White Plains, NY and his sister, Marie (Ken) Bove of Mahopac, NY; his grandchildren, Jonelle (Michael) Strauss, Michael J., Joseph J. and John P. Spadafino; his great grandson, Bennett Daniel Strauss, and his loving nieces and nephews.

### Arthur German

Arthur German, a resident of Mahopac, died September 28. He was 91.

He was born October 14, 1927 to John and Rosalie (Blum) German. On February 2, 1974, he married the love of his life, Margaret Muggeo.

Mr. German grew up in the Bronx and graduated from Dewitt Clinton High School. He served in the Army Air Transport in Goose Bay, Labrador, in Canada. Once separated from the Army, he went to RCA Radio School. He then went on to start his own business called Triplex Service Corp., doing electrical repair and sales. Mr. German was extremely smart and built TV's and computers. He was also very helpful when it came to solving other people's issues, especially their electrical problems.

He loved to go to the ocean, get on a boat and go fishing. He also enjoyed hunting with his friends. Most of all he loved his garden. He built his own vegetable garden, had beautiful flowers, and even had a greenhouse.

He is survived by his wife Margaret, his son Cary and his wife Angie, his daughter Kathy, his grandchildren Brett and his wife Nicky, Andrea, Samantha, and Joshua, five great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his son Chris, as well as his sister.

### Marian Langlois

Marian G. Langlois, a resident of Brewster, died peacefully October 2. She was 100 years old.

She was born August 24, 1919 in Germany, to Kurt and Gertrude (Hetz) Drechsler. Mrs. Langlois was a 1937 graduate of Newtown High School.

On May 24, 1944, she married the love of her life Marcel Langlois at College Point, Queens, NY. Mr. Langlois predeceased his wife on March 17, 1995.

Mrs. Langlois was an executive secretary with Humanities Inc. in Mt. Kisco for 26 years before retiring in 1979. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Brewster. Mrs. Langlois enjoyed signing in the choir and art.

Mrs. Langlois is survived by her loving children; Suzan Ozimkiewicz (Jan) of Boise ID, Kurt Langlois (Joanne) of Danbury, CT and Michael Langlois (Liz) of Patterson, NY; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

### Elaine Mastrototaro

Elaine M. Mastrototaro, a resident of Brewster, formerly of Yonkers, died peacefully October 5 with her family by her side. She was 90.

She was born January 24, 1929 in Yonkers to Antonio and Caterina (DeAngelis) Blasetti. She was a 1947 graduate of Commerce High School in Yonkers.

She married the love of her life Natalo Mastrototaro on October 12, 1969 at Mt. Carmel Church in Yonkers. Natalo predeceased his wife on June 19, 2008.

Mrs. Mastrototaro is survived by her children; Nicholas Mastrototaro, Josephine Gutkin, Donna (Richard) Bednarczuk, her grandchildren; Jennifer, Amanda and Joseph and her sister Olga Attanasio.

## Lowey Announces \$500G Grant for School Violence Prevention

Congresswoman Nita Lowey (D-Harrison), chair of the House Appropriations Committee, today announced \$500,000 from the U.S. Department of Justice to Westchester County for the STOP School Violence Prevention and Mental Health Training Program.

"Violence and hate have no place in our schools, and our students, teachers and police officers are critical to creating safe, nurturing education institutions," Lowey

said. "This federal funding will give students an active role in the implementation of school safety training and mental health programs, supporting a community-driven approach that reflects the diversity of Westchester's schools."

The funding will help threat assessment teams respond in real-world situations and give students facing mental health issues access to school-based resources, Lowey added.

Depending on the results of the state Education Department's recent study on violent and disruptive incidents in schools, Westchester aims to use this federal grant to work with school resource officers and designated school districts throughout the county to help prevent school violence and address related mental health issues. The grant will be administered with the ongoing support of the Westchester Coalition for Drug and Alcohol Free Youth, the Westchester County Office of Drug Prevention, STOP-DWI and the Westchester County Department of Public Safety.

"The safety of our students in classrooms all across Westchester County is paramount, and parents and families need to know that their child's school is safe and secure," County Executive George Latimer said.

"The STOP School Violence Prevention and Mental Health Training Program will improve school security by providing teachers and students with the tools they need to respond quickly to violent attacks and school threats, as well as specialized training to help intervene and respond to students who may have a mental health issue."

Lowey led the House in passing a Fiscal Year 2020 spending package that includes \$125 million as authorized by the STOP School Violence Act and \$100 million for youth mentoring programs. If enacted, these investments would continue to build upon critical safety and mental health initiatives to stop school violence and address mental health issues as soon as they arise.



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## Letters to the Editor

### *Alvarez Has Been a Compassionate Voice on Southeast Town Board*

I enthusiastically support the reelection of Councilman Edwin Alvarez to the Southeast Town Board.

I have known Councilman Alvarez for more than a decade. His integrity, professionalism and genuine dedication to the community has been immense. Councilman Alvarez has been a realistic and compassionate voice on the Town Board.

As a County Legislator, I along with my colleagues, supported his initiative for creating a Fourth of July fireworks event.

This event has been enjoyed by Southeast residents and county residents. He worked tirelessly to gain the support of the Health Department and Sheriff's Department for the event. This is an example of the initiative and can-do leadership of Army veteran Councilman Alvarez.

Councilman Alvarez has been a positive force on the Town Board. He has worked to support intelligent growth while respecting the environment and not over burdening traffic patterns. His planning and thoughtful

initiatives have moved the community forward. You will find him throughout the community, attending civic events and numerous activities. He cares deeply about the wellbeing of the community.

Please support Councilman Alvarez on election Day, November 5.

Sincerely,  
Roger Gross  
Former County Legislator, District 6

### *Kent Public Library is a Vital Part of the Community*

The Board of Directors of the Kent Public Library is asking the voters of the Town of Kent to vote on the Library Budget Proposition in the General Election on November 5th. (Early voting begins on October 26th at the Putnam County Board of Elections.) The proposition asks for an increase of \$6.01 per year on an average home valued at \$255,000 in Kent. The money will be used to help the library maintain the quality of our educational and recreational materials, support our wonderful programs for adults, teens and children, and continue the high standard of service provided by our

librarians, assistants and clerical staff.

Our library has become a vital center for community involvement and education. On an average day we have 295 visitors; that's 86,000 visitors a year! Each year we offer about 1,200 programs, including story times for preschoolers, book clubs for all ages, lectures on many topics, crafts, summer reading activities, senior Wii bowling and many, many more. We also offer meeting spaces for reading, discussion and group activities. In an average year the Kent Public Library lends over 72,000 items, including paper books and electronic materials.

If you haven't been to the library recently, you may want to stop by or visit our website (kentlibrary.org) to see all that we have to offer.

And, when you go to vote, don't forget to look for the Library Budget Proposition on the reverse side of the ballot. Every vote counts!

Yours truly,  
Michael Mahoney  
President of the Board of Directors of the Kent Public Library

### *Eckhardt Should Be Re-Elected in Southeast*

What with all the divisions in the electorate these days, it is refreshing to pause and give thanks for the dedication and hard work of the incumbent Southeast Town Board member, Lynne Eckardt. Her tireless service for her constituents knows no bounds. She seeks answers to problems both large and small. I especially appreciated her

efforts in establishing the very successful E-Waste/Earth Day here in our town.

Through her persistence and with thanks also to Senator Peter Harckham, The Old Town Hall in Brewster Village is now the recipient of a \$200,000 NYS Grant. Dedication to public service has been the hallmark of Lynne Eckardt's tenure these

past eight years. Together, let's re-elect Lynne Eckardt on November 5. Truly, we all will be winners.

Sincerely,  
Janet Keyes  
Southeast

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## Getting Quick Action



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Jake Lomas stands next to a new Turtle Crossing Sign in Putnam Valley that he suggested town officials install.

## Red Flags Raised Over Radioactive Waste at Indian Point Plants

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"To what degree can teeth be given to the CAB so it can keep the licensee (Holtec) accountable to the community?" Watson said the CAB can provide advice to the licensee on decommissioning activities.

"They can ask questions about certain impacts, like truck traffic in their community." Agudelo asked about Holtec's hiring practices. "We've had complaints from workers' unions that Holtec's hires lower skilled workers because it's cheaper. With profit as their motive, we need a community board that's equipped to hold the licensee accountable."

The watchdog group, the Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition (IPSEC), has supported a funded Citizens Oversight Board made up of impartial members, independent scientists, experts, first responders, plant workers, environmentalists and other informed stakeholders. "The board should have a budget to hire experts and have appointed environmentalists and volunteers who hold monthly, open meetings," said IPSEC member Marilyn Elie. IPSEC maintains a CAB made up of local politicians who might have financial or economic agendas is problematic. IPSEC has drafted Citizens' Oversight Board Legislation expected to be introduced to state, county and local lawmakers in January 2020.

Assemblywoman Sandra Galef (D-95) told

Watson the NRC should fund the Community Advisory Boards. "The NRC allowed the nuclear plants to be here, and now that they are being decommissioned, you should be sponsoring and funding the CABs using money in the federal government budget," Galef said.

Although Indian Point units 2 and 3 generate approximately 2,000 megawatts of electricity, ConEd no longer gets electricity from Indian Point. As reported, in 2017 the contract between ConEd and Entergy expired and was not renewed, according to ConEd. Up to that point, Indian Point supplied only 560 megawatts to ConEd. With competing solar and wind markets offering cheaper energy, Entergy's high price for electricity has priced them out of the market. Today, Entergy is closing their aging plants across the country.

Environmental Director for Hudson River Sloop Clearwater Manna Jo Greene, who is on the Community Advisory Panel, said she was concerned about Holtec's quick handling of spent fuel waste. "The responsibility of the decommissioning company is to their shareholder's profit," she said. "Owners of the plants have a different perspective than that of the community."

An upcoming Forum on Decommissioning Northeast Nuclear Plants is scheduled for Thursday, October 10, from 1 to 4:30 p.m., at Hendrick Hudson Free Library in Montrose.

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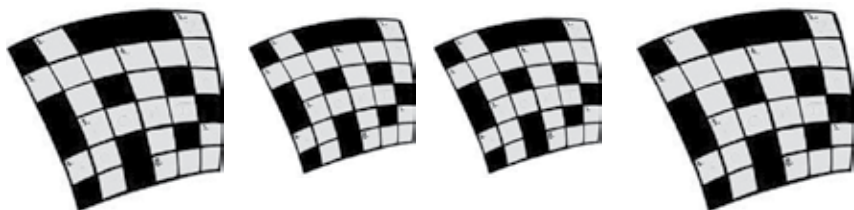
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**Business  
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# Sports Attic Yorktown

By Neal Rentz

Sports Attic in Yorktown is not your typical big box sporting goods store.

But that has not prevented Sports Attic from being a popular business in Yorktown for the past 26 years.

About five years ago, Connecticut resident Ed Furci purchased the business from his grandfather, Yorktown resident Tom Dileng.

About six weeks ago, Furci reopened Sports Attic, which he described as a green store, at 317 Underhill Avenue, moving it from its original location at 368 Underhill Avenue. "We needed more space and we ended up actually having to move because the building was sold and they're taking it down," he said.

A wide variety of sporting goods are available at the Sports Attic. "We do a little bit of everything," Furci said. "But our main stuff is (field and ice) hockey, lacrosse" The store also offers baseball items, soccer and tennis shoes, ice skates, skis and snowboards.

Unlike a typical sporting goods store, the Sports Attic purchases items from high school athletes who no longer need the items and the store resells them, Furci said. "That's where we get a lot of our equipment," he said. "We sell mainly to kids just starting."



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Connecticut resident Ed Furci has owned Sports Attic in Yorktown for the past roughly five years.

"We buy a lot of equipment from people daily," Furci said. "We fix it up and clean it up and then we sell it."

Furci explained why he wanted to go into

the sporting goods industry. "I went to school for business. My grandfather started his own business. My dad started his own business. So, I was always interested in running my

own business, being an entrepreneur," Furci explained. "So, when I got the opportunity to buy this place I kind of jumped all over it because I was already running my own business in college and I didn't want to commit to a full-time job for somebody else yet."

"We get people from all over, a lot of Westchester, a lot of Putnam and then we've been getting a lot of people from Newburg and Danbury," Furci said. "People want to be able to recycle and reuse stuff."

Furci explained why he felt Sports Attic has been so successful. "I think it's the family run business vibe that we give off," he said. "A lot of people love coming in all the time and checking out the new stuff we have. They like coming in and talking to me. So, I think it's the fact that we're in the neighbor type of place. We're not a big box store."

The name of the store came from Furci's grandfather. "I think it's because it's kind of like everything you keep in your attic that you're done with," Furci said. "We come and we clean out your attic or your garage and we repurpose it and sell it and get it into somebody else's hand that can use it."

*Sports Attic is located at 317 Underhill Ave, in Yorktown. For more information, call 914-962-9816 or visit <https://sportsatticny.com/>. The store is also on Facebook and Instagram.*

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# How Winemakers Are Coping With Warming Trends



By Nick Antonaccio

We are experiencing a new economic order, unlike any before it.

We are experiencing a new era of technology, the fastest growing and most advanced in the history of the world.

We are experiencing a time of uncompromising, polarized ideologies.

We are experiencing an era of new monetary and fiscal policies.

And we are experiencing an era of changing wine characteristics, as crops are maturing earlier and sugar levels are rising. But I'll stop short of calling it global warming, even in the face of major upheavals in the wine industry.

All of the above phenomenon are intertwined and having an effect on our personal lives.

Earlier this year, wine industry experts and renowned winemakers attended a symposium in Portugal called Climate Change Leadership Porto Summit –Solutions for the Wine Industry. Certainly, many presenters offered the typical gloom and doom

forecasts for the climate. Yet, there were also first-hand experiences presented and discussed by a number of winemakers.

The issues they are facing can be distilled into two major categories:

1. An increase in mildew on grapes and grape leaves. This can cause fruit rot and impair overall production. If the mildew spores are then carried into the fermentation and aging phases of winemaking, the style and characteristics of the resulting bottled wine may be compromised.

2. An increase in alcohol levels. As seasons become warmer, more sugar is developed in grapes. When crushed and fermented, these grapes tend to produce higher alcohol at the expense of aromas and tastes.

What's a winemaker to do?

On the micro level, certain winemakers have begun to harvest earlier in the season. But there is a downside: the sugar levels may be optimal, but the alcohol and tannins may be out of balance in the ultimate wine.

Other winemakers have been forced to change the blend of their wines. In Bordeaux, a number

## You Heard It Through the Grapevine

of vintners have reduced the amount of Merlot (the dominant grape grown in the region) in their wines due to higher sugar and alcohol levels, adding additional amounts of the other grapes permitted in the region, notably Cabernet Sauvignon

and Cabernet Franc. This has changed the traditional profiles of those wines.

On the macro level, certain governments and trade groups have banded together to address their concerns. In France, a Plan National Dépérissement du vignoble (National Plan for the Decline of Vineyards) has been promulgated, prioritizing and addressing the issues facing winemakers.

Whether global warming is a near, intermediate or long-term threat, the French are feeling the effects today and have decided they can't wait for fate to take control of their future livelihoods. They have decided to act now.

Last month, Bordeaux producers startled the wine world by announcing a major change in the grapes authorized to be grown and vinified in this, the largest wine producing region in France.

The conservative, tradition-bound Bordelaise will now permit seven additional grapes to be included in their wines. The four red and three white varieties are highly regulated in their plantings and use yet are a clear signal that the French are committed

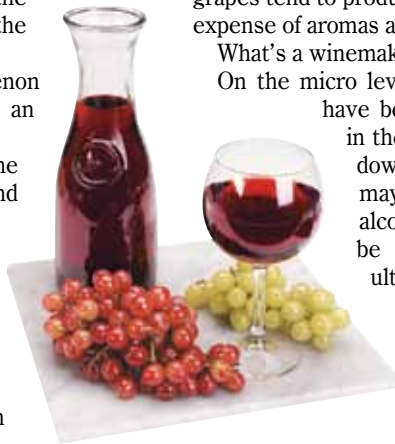
to preserving their reputation for fine wine production.

The grapes? The list is startling for its relative obscurity. There are four reds, Touriga Nacional (popular in Portugal), Marselan, Arinarnoa and Castets, and three whites, Alvarinho (popular in Portugal), Petit Manseng and Lillorila. Each is noted for its heat-resistant qualities.

As you might expect, as radical as these changes are, the French are slow to permit mainstream use of these varieties. They are permitted only in the lower classes of wines, not the high-end, classified wines. Production is limited to 5 percent of plantings, may constitute no more than 10 percent of any blend and may not be mentioned by name on a bottle label. As an experiment this is far reaching. These lower classified wines represent 55 percent of Bordeaux vineyard area and 42 percent of total production.

Regardless of one's viewpoint on global climate changes, it is heartening to see the wine industry is facing its warming trends head-on with innovative solutions.

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## Tuesday, October 8

**Medicare 101 at Reed Library:** 6:30 p.m., Basic information about Medicare, including enrolling for the first time or changing your current plan. Registration required. Please visit [www.carmellibrary.org](http://www.carmellibrary.org) or call 845-225-2439 for more information.

**Exploration Academy:** Weekly: 1:30 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. Allow your child to explore science through art. Science experiments and art projects will be the norm in this exploratory program. This is a drop-off program. For children ages four and five years old. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to [www.pattersonlibrary.org](http://www.pattersonlibrary.org) and click Calendar.

## Wednesday, October 9

**History Exchange:** Join likeminded adults to learn about and discuss local history in this joint program of the Southeast Museum and Brewster Public Library. Second Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. Registration is required please visit [Brewsterlibrary.org](http://Brewsterlibrary.org) for more information.

**Movie Matinee:** The Public. 1 p.m., Patterson Library. Watch as a Cincinnati librarian helps a group of homeless people take refuge at the free public library in order to survive a brutal winter night. Rated PG-13. 845-878-6121 x10.

## Thursday, October 10

The Putnam County Department of Health Seasonal Flu Vaccine: 2 to 6:30

p.m., at the Garrison Fire Department, 1616 Route 9, Garrison. No appointments are necessary, and doors will not open until 2:00 p.m. Please bring proof of residency (driver's license) and Medicare card if applicable. Cost for flu vaccine is \$25. For persons age 65 and older or with a Medicare card, flu vaccine will be free. Download the forms, complete them and bring them with you to the clinic. Forms will also be available at the clinic. For questions call the Putnam County Department of Health Immunization Program at 845-808-1332.

## Saturday, October 12

**Garri\*Con: The Desmond-Fish Public Library's 5th annual celebration of comics.** 1 to 4 p.m. There will be plenty of things to do for comic lovers of all ages. Free event and everyone is invited to attend. The Desmond-Fish Library is located at 472 Route 403 (at the corner of 9D) in Garrison. For more information about any of the library's upcoming programs, please visit [www.desmondfishlibrary.org](http://www.desmondfishlibrary.org).

**9TH ANNUAL EVENT TO HONOR THE MEMORY OF CAITLYN ROSE SAVIO:** 12 to 5 p.m., Kiwi Country Day Camp, 825 Union Valley Rd., Carmel. Suggested donation is \$10/car load. Mini golf, jumping pillow, basketball courts, gaga, boating, playing fields and face painting. Food, drinks, basket raffles, and 50/50 raffle tickets available for purchase.

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**Carmel Fire Dept. Auxiliary Annual Harvest Dinner.** Carmel fire House. 5 to 7 p.m., Adults \$10 children 4-12 \$6 dinner to go for the same price.

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## Monday, October 14

**Harry Potter STEAM Fair** for all ages @ Mahopac Library: 2 to 4 p.m., Spend a Few hours at Hogwarts! TAKE A SPECIAL CLASS: Potions, Charms, Herbology, Care of Magical Creatures, and Defense Against the Dark Art. Plus, VR Games, Wall Quidditch, and Selfie Station. Drop-in program; no registration needed. For information visit [www.mahopaclibrary.org](http://www.mahopaclibrary.org), or call 845-628-2009, ext 100. This event is sponsored, in part, by the Friends of Mahopac Public Library.

## Tuesday, October 15

**What Does Organic Mean?** 6:30 p.m., interested eaters will learn about the ins-and-outs of an organic label. What does it

mean exactly for your diet, your shopping list, and the environment? Also covered are some of the other monikers (such as non-GMO and bsT-free) that are often associated with organic foods. This talk, hosted by Mahopac Library, is presented by Maire Ullrich, MBA, Agricultural Program Leader. Registration for this program is requested; register online at [www.mahopaclibrary.org](http://www.mahopaclibrary.org), or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

**Patterson Library Board of Trustees Meeting:** 6:30 p.m., The Patterson Library Board of Trustees meets at the library on the third Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m., The meetings are open to the public. For more information, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121.

## Wednesday, October 16

**Halloween: A Hunted History at Reed Library:** 11 a.m. Registration required. Please visit [www.carmellibrary.org](http://www.carmellibrary.org) or call 845-225-2439 for more information.

**Patterson Historical Society:** The Original Hell's Angels. 7 p.m. Hear the story of the WWII B-17 bomber known as "Hell's Angels" which was part of the U.S. Army Air Force's 303rd Bombardment Group. The Patterson Historical Society will meet at 6:30 pm and the public is invited to attend. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to [www.pattersonlibrary.org](http://www.pattersonlibrary.org) and click Calendar

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## Students Visit Sharpe Reservation

Henry H. Wells seventh graders from Brewster took a trip to Sharpe Reservation recently. They spent the day with nature as their classroom, working on skills like team-building, communication, problem-solving and critical thinking. They played games, hiked, and explored bodies of water, even getting a chance to catch some frogs. In a technology-driven world, it's a special thing to give students a chance to get back to basics.



# Why Did Interest in Antiques Go Away?

A half century ago, when I was furnishing my first apartment in New York City, it was in an old apartment house, and I considered it appropriate to seek out the wares of antiques shops for décor and interesting accessories. While all the functional pieces like the living room sofa and my bed were brand new, I looked for antique pieces for tables, chairs, wall décor and accent pieces. For a certain number of years after I married, my wife and I lived in antiques houses, one in Brooklyn Heights built in 1826, and the second in Yorktown Heights, built in 1734. While my wife had formerly been contemporary in her furnishing outlook, I "converted" her by planning half our honeymoon in Colonial Williamsburg where I had gone to college at William and Mary and where I first developed my interest in antiques. By the time we set up our first apartment, our entire home environment was a throwback in time to the 18th and 19th centuries.

Besides buying for practical use, my wife and I started collecting for the mere pleasure of finding and possessing items of interest, everything from antique pill and snuff boxes to children's playing marbles. In both Brooklyn and Westchester, antiques were easy to come by with a good number of antiques shops dotting the city and country



By Bill Primavera

landscapes. Even my wife and I got into the act when we bought our Brooklyn Heights house and it happened to have an antiques shop ready-to-go on the first floor. Because we both had "regular" jobs during the week, our antiques shop in Brooklyn was open only on Saturdays and Sundays. In fact, it was called "The Saturday Shop."

When I got the job as director of public relations at The Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, we moved north to "the country," Yorktown Heights, and there we opened the country version of our antiques business in our home, which happened to be an antique itself. But not experiencing the success we had in the city, we closed it after a year of operation. However, we were left with all the inventory and, today, some of the collectibles that were once for sale are now the accent pieces in our very modern home in a new Trump property.

While antiques shops flourished a half century ago, they are hard to come by today. My favorite haunt locally for years had been The Yellow Shed, but today it sells only estate jewelry. Surely Ebay has something to do with it.

When I was downsizing four years ago from a 4,000 sq. ft. antique home to an 1,800 sq. ft. brand new condo, my challenge at hand was

to dispose of many of my antique furnishings that had filled my house. When I called not one, but two antiques businesses, hoping one of them would offer me a good price for my treasures, I was very disappointed to find that neither of them had any interest in acquiring them. They didn't even offer to take my antiques on consignment. "Antiques are dead," one of the dealers told me.

What is the reason for this lack of interest today in antiques, you ask? There are probably several reasons. First, I believe that as a nation, our interest in our past waxes and wanes. It was at an all-time high in the early 1940s when national pride soared during World War II. But it waned in the 1960s around the time of the World's Fair in New York, when the home of the future was all the rage. However, when our nation's 200th anniversary came around in 1976, our past became relevant again, and we went through two decades of renewed interest.

But since the turn of the 20th century, antiques have lost their appeal for most of us. Further, living space is more costly than it's ever been and there is less and less room for anything in the modern home that isn't

functional.

There is one conundrum to consider about all of this: Why is Antiques Roadshow so popular on television? My theory is that the general public is still interested in knowing about the oddities featured on that show... but that doesn't mean that they want to spend any money purchasing them.

Or perhaps this is just the low ebb in the cycle of interest. I really shouldn't worry about whether other folks are as into antiques as I am. I should just enjoy looking at some lovely old things that grace my home as accents today, or relish the tactile experience of rolling some end-of-day glass playing marbles in my hand, imagining the children's joy of playing with them 150 years ago.

Especially now that I'm older, I have as much appreciation as ever for older things.

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**SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF Object of Action Supreme Court of the State Of New York County Of Putnam** U.S. Bank National Association, Not In Its Individual Capacity But Solely As Trustee For The RMAC Trust, Series 2016-CTT Action to Foreclose a Mortgage Index #: 500437/2019 Mortgaged Premises: 7 Lakeview Road Carmel, NY 10512 SBL #: 55.20 - 1 - 9

**Plaintiff, vs Catherine A. Cercena** If Living, And If He/She Be Dead, Any And All Persons Unknown To Plaintiff, Claiming, Or Who May Claim To Have An Interest In, Or General Or Specific Lien Upon The Real Property Described In This Action; Such Unknown Persons Being Herein Generally Described And Intended To Be Included In Wife, Widow, Husband, Widower, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Legatees, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Lienors, And Assignees Of Such Deceased, Any And All Persons Deriving Interest In Or Lien Upon, Or Title To Said Real Property By, Through Or Under Them, Or Either Of Them, And Their Respective Wives, Widows, Husbands, Widowers, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Legatees, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Lienors, And Assigns, All Of Whom And Whose Names, Except As Stated, Are Unknown To Plaintiff, Hsbc Bank USA, N.A., People Of The State Of New York, United States Of America Acting Through The IRS John Doe (Those unknown tenants, occupants, persons or corporations or their heirs,

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**TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:** You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Supplemental Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) attorney(s) within twenty days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial to be held in the County of Putnam. The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. **TO Catherine A. Cercena Defendant in this Action.** The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. Victor G. Grossman of the Supreme Court Of The State Of New York, dated the Twelfth day of September, 2019 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Putnam, in the City of Carmel. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage upon the premises described below, dated October 25, 2006, executed by Catherine A. Cercena to secure the sum of \$343,400.00. The Mortgage

was recorded at Book 4972, Page 275 in the Office of the Putnam County Clerk on November 13, 2006. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed July 30, 2012 and recorded on August 15, 2012, in the Office of the Putnam County Clerk at Book 6028, Page 210. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed March 27, 2013 and recorded on November 12, 2013, in the Office of the Putnam County Clerk at Book 6315, Page 332. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed February 1, 2017 and recorded on March 6, 2017, in the Office of the Putnam County Clerk at Book 6697, Page 397.

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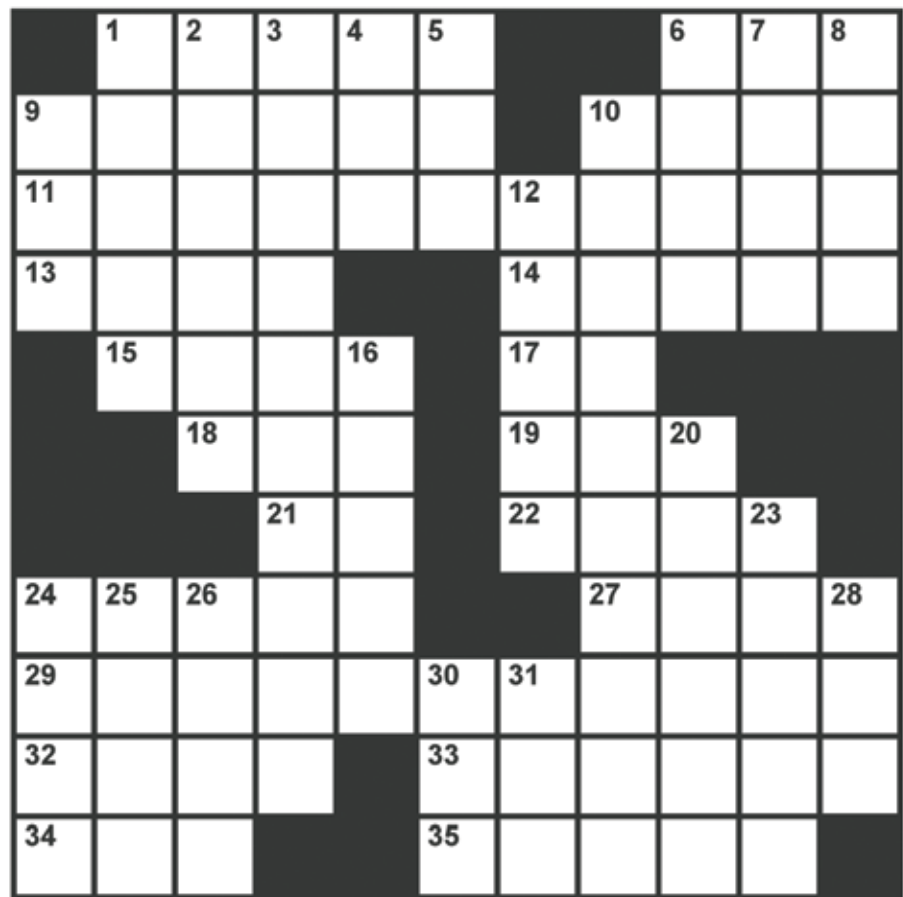
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# Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 18

- Across
1. Gas remedy

6. Long-eared beast

9. Explorer Henry would eat at this Cold Spring restaurant- \_\_\_\_\_ House

10. Pet vampire

11. Privileged class

13. Hand out

14. Some wedding guests

15. Substitute worker

17. Smallest state, abbr.

18. Business abbreviation

19. USPS delivery, abbr.

21. Roman 51

22. Away from shore

24. Basketball score

27. Ramblers and Hornets (classic cars)

29. Sparkle

32. Stab

33. This legacy Yorktown grange will never go out to "pasture," \_\_\_\_\_ Farm

34. Kind of sauce

35. Support person
- Down
1. Glass tube

2. Blue penciled

3. Putting together

4. "\_\_\_ on my watch!"

5. A Beatle bride

6. Ladd of Westerns

7. Church branch

8. Declares

9. Goes with eggs for breakfast

10. Healthful dessert

12. "Cheers" waitress

16. Make a mural

20. Fashioned anew

23. William Shatner, e.g.

24. Dosage abbr.

25. Flyers' org. abbr.

26. Covered in firs

28. Stitch

30. Personal statement intro

31. Head wreath



## SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF PUTNAM SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE

Index No. 501607/2018  
Date Filed: 9/12/2019  
HSBC Bank, USA, National Association, as trustee, for the J.P. Morgan Mortgage Trust 2007-A1, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Plaintiff, -against- **James Corry a/k/a James C. Corry**, if he be living or dead, his spouse, heirs, devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff; Merrill Corry a/k/a Merrill B. Corry, State of New York; and "JOHN DOE", said name being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises, Defendants.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 44 Salem Ridge Road, Carmel, NY 10521

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing Summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Victor G. Grossman, a Justice of the Supreme Court, Putnam County, entered Sept. 11, 2019 and filed with the complaint and other papers in the Putnam County Clerk's Office.

NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$504,000.00 and interest, recorded in the Putnam County

Clerk's Office on August 16, 2004, at Liber 4299 of Mortgages, page 237 covering remises known as 44 Salem Ridge Road, Carmel, NY 10521 a/k/a Section 65, Block 1, Lot 27. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. Plaintiff designates Putnam County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

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THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION.

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Dated: August 26, 2019  
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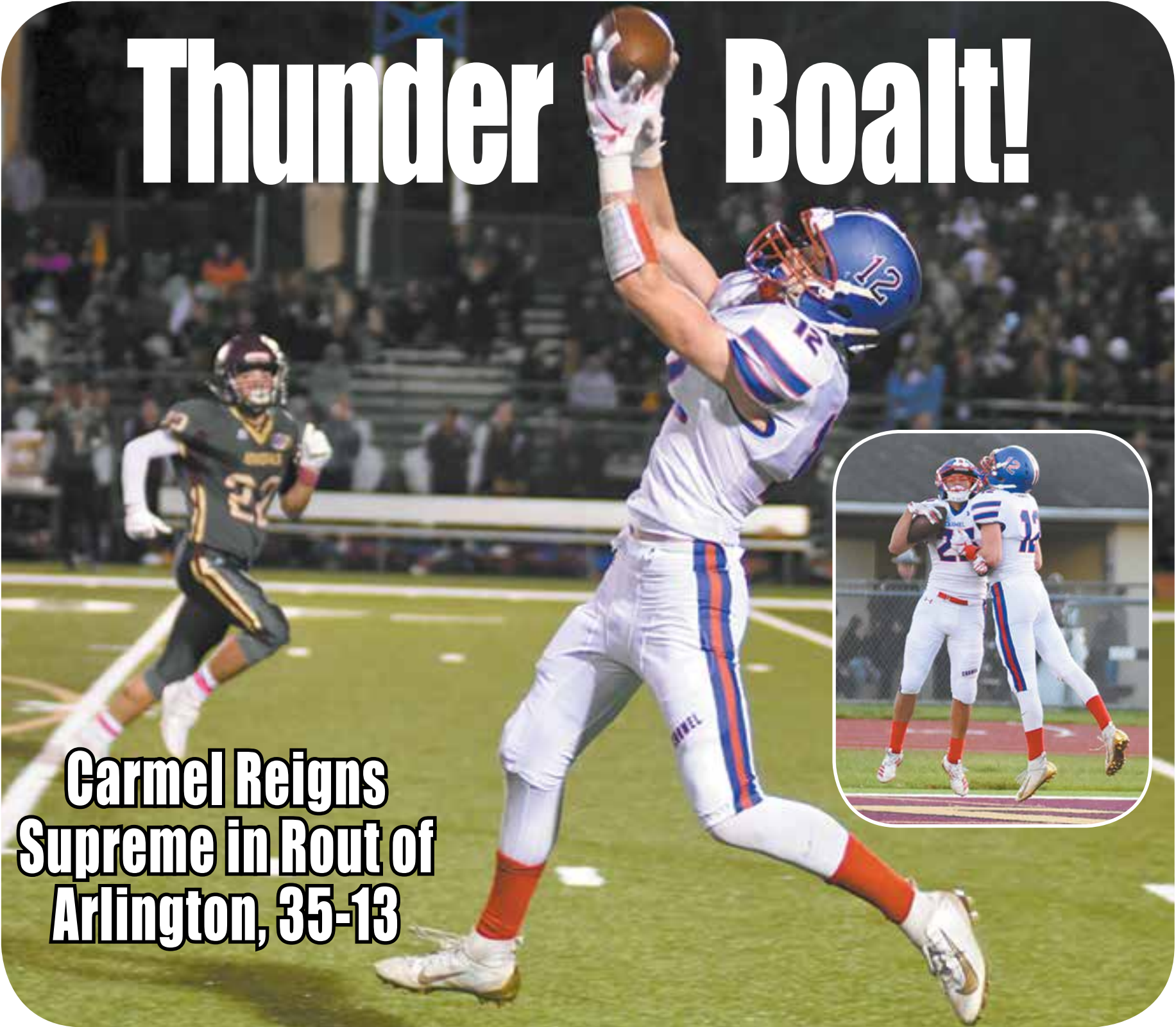


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RAY GALLAGHER PHOTOS

Carmel senior TE/DE Will Boalt (12) had a career game in the Rams’ 35-15 Class AA league win over host Arlington last Friday night when Boalt scored a defensive TD, set up another score with this highlight-reel grab from Aedan Keating, forced numerous pressures on the Admirals backfield and was first to greet his TD-scoring teammate James Cox (inset photo). Carmel improved to 4-1 and will seek the 149th win of Coach Todd Cayea’s career in a Week 6 showdown with visiting Scarsdale (4-1) Friday (7 p.m.) in the hopes of getting the milestone win over host Mahopac in Week 7 with the coveted Bryan Higgins Memorial Trophy on the line... see Grid Notebook



## Sports

## Grid Notebook

# Mahopac Retires Koz's #62, Honors Vets, 1st Responders

*Carmel Rocks Arlington, Somers Puts it to Fox Lane, Yorktown Suffers 1st Loss*

By Ray Gallagher

Examiner Sports Editor@Directrays

Despite a sub-par 2-3 record, we can't ignore when a program pulls out all the stops like **MAHOPAC** did last Friday night, officially retiring the No.62 of former Indian OL/DL Mike Kozloski (2001 graduate), a chief warrant officer in the U.S. Coast Guard, who was fatally injured last January in a crane accident while on duty in the town of Homer, Alaska, where he was stationed. As usual, Mahopac went next level—including a pro-patriot theme, a chopper fly-by, bagpipers and smoke shows—for a Hero's Ceremony to honor military personnel, veterans and first responders last Friday, displaying that the Mahopac community is full of special people.

"This was an amazing ceremony, an amazing event for our community," Mahopac Coach Dominick DeMatteo said.

Mahopac A.D. Frank Miele said, "The Kozloski and Hero's ceremony shows everyone why the Mahopac community is such a special place with so many incredible and caring people," he said. "All I can say is thank you to everyone involved in making this such a special day."

But visiting Suffern spoiled the party, doling out a convincing 34-14 Class AA setback, that may have doomed the 13th-seeded Indians' (2-3) playoff hopes (only 8 teams qualify). Mahopac QB Anthony DeMatteo, just a soph, hit on 5 of 7 passes for 82 yards, including a scoring strike to RB Vin Bastone, but the Mounties held the tribe to just 192 yards of offense from scrimmage (69 yards rushing, 122 passing).

Meanwhile, crosstown rival **CARMEL** (4-1) went on the road to Arlington and stomped the Admirals out in a 35-13 Class AA thrashing. Carmel RB James Cox torched the Admirals time and time again, going for 187 yards and three touchdowns on 20 carries while WR Alex Beauchesne, functioning primarily from the Wildcat formation, added 10 carries for 100 yards and a tuddy. The Rams creased the Admiral



RAY GALLAGHER/ROB DIANTONIO PHOTOS

Carmel RB James Cox breaks a 72-yard TD run in Rams' 35-13 rout of host Arlington Friday.

defense for 306 yards on the ground. TE/DE Will Boalt scored a defensive touchdown and set up another score with a dazzling deep ball off a trick play called by Rams Coach Todd Cayea, who notched the 148th win of his 25-year career. He will shoot for No.149 vs. Scarsdale (4-1) in the hopes of getting his 150th in Week 7 at Mahopac.

"This was definitely one of my best performances so far but it couldn't have been done without my surrounding teammates and coaching staff," said Boalt, who added numerous pressures off the edge. "There

is always more to work on. We had some mistakes that we must clean up if we want to improve moving on for sure, but we've been playing together since the fifth grade and we trust in each other and work hard every day to get 1% better each play."

## CLASS A

**SOMERS** (4-1) QB Jackson Kossow had a career day, firing two touchdown passes to lanky receiver Kenny McGrane in the Tuskers' 28-7 win over previously unbeaten host Fox Lane Friday. Kossow added a rushing score as the Tuskers handed the



Somers RB Charlie Balancia greets teammate Jack Kaiser (44) after Kaiser's second-quarter touchdown in 28-7 win over Fox Lane.

Foxes (4-1) their first loss. Tusker RB Charles Balancia, returned from a two-game absence due to a knee injury, rushed for 108 yards on 10 carries, and looked good in doing so. Somers (4-1), which currently hold the No.2 seed, will host third-seeded Nyack (5-0) Friday with the No.2 seed on the line.

"We are super excited but we're going to prepare for this game like any other," Kossow said. "It's our homecoming, it's going to be a playoff atmosphere, especially after they upset Yorktown. Our coaches will prepare us well."

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Carmel LBs Matt Massi and Michael Storen lead swarm of Rams to ball in 35-13 win over host Arlington Friday.



Somers RB Charlie Balancia, who returned from a Week 2 injury, roasted Fox Lane for over 100 yards rushing in Friday's 28-7 win.



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# Grid Notebook

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Carmel's Will Boalt (12), TJ Fusco (85) and Matt Massi join James Cox in end zone after Cox TD in Rams' 35-13 rout of host Arlington Friday.



Somers QB Jackson Kossow fired two TD passes in Tuskers' win over host Fox Lane last Friday.



Panas WR Robert Ennis has had a solid season for struggling Panthers.

Somers RB Jack Kaiser added a second-quarter TD for the Tuskers.

Nyack, which was once a Class A powerhouse but hasn't been stellar since 2010, comes in fresh off a 35-14 triumph of state-ranked (No.9) and previously unbeaten **YORKTOWN** (4-1), which failed to bring it's a-game, according to Coach Mike Rescigno.

Somers will have to key on Keshawn Evans, who posted 112 yards and two touchdowns on just three totes. The Huskers turned the ball over six times.

**BREWSTER** junior Christian Rhodes had an electrifying 95-yard touchdown run, senior



Carmel WR-RB Alex Beauchesne (2) chugs for some of his 100 yards in Rams' 35-13 win over host Arlington Friday.

RB Tommy Consolato added a touchdown run and sophomore QB Chris Donohue fired TD strikes to Jack Gusler and Dom Batolomeo in the Bears (4-1) 28-0 rout of Beacon.

"Yeah, we're happy over here in Bear Country," Brewster Coach Ed Mulvihill said. "The guys are playing well and we're starting to zero in on some concepts we like. Christian Rhodes had a big game for us. The big 95-yard TD run and another big catch. He's going to be a player teams need to watch."

Don't sleep on **LAKELAND** as a potential quarterfinalists; not after the Hornets played a strong game in a 35-21 loss to reigning Class A champion John Jay-Cross River last Friday. State-ranked (No.12) John Jay remained unbeaten, but the Hornets let them know they were in a game when junior QB Tyler Santucci hit on 25 of 41 passes for a career-high 401 yards and three touchdowns in the loss. Senior WR Landon Ruggieri had career highs as well in catches (10), yards (197) and scores (3). Against one of the premier offenses in the section, Lakeland's John Gufridda led the defense with 11 tackles and two fumble recoveries, but in the end the Hornets could not contain Jay QB Luke Mercer and company.

Lourdes eased their way to a 33-7 win over **PANAS** (1-4), which is on the outside looking in at the playoffs with the No.18 seed currently.

"We play tough," first-year Panas Coach Paul Ronga said. "It's not reflected in the win/loss column, but we are competing in an extremely competitive Class A division where we are the fourth smallest school. We will continue to give our all."

## CLASS B

**PUTNAM VALLEY** has had as many key injuries as any team in the section, losing five starters to season-long injuries, but Coach Ryan Elsasser's Tigers put their best foot forward on Homecoming Day/Senior Night in a 7-6 win over visiting Woodlands last Saturday.

"It's been rough, losing this many players to injury," Elsasser admitted, "but the kids haven't quit on us... not one bit."

Versatile Kieran McNamara scored PV's lone TD in its first home win since back-to-back wins over Briarcliff and Blind Brook in 2016. Kyle Wassil was credited with having

played "an amazing game on both sides of the ball," according to Elsasser. "Cole Durocher kept us in great field position most of the game with his punts. We got the win but have a lot of work to do this week to get ready for Nanuet. We made a lot of mental mistakes."

## CLASS D

**HALDANE** saw the Santos brothers go off. QB Daniel Santos scored four TDs, three rushing, another on defense, and had a hand in five scores, in the Blue Devils' 48-30 win over Croton. He rushed for 107 yards in all while his brother Darrin Santos, rushed for a career-high

201 yards and a score.

## NWE/Putnam Top 5 Grid Poll

**No.1 YORKTOWN** – State-ranked (No.7) Class A Huskers (4-1) will surely take a hit in the state polls but still have Somers head-to-head in this one. However, the six turnovers against Nyack in a 35-14 loss quite is alarming. A loss to Fox Lane (4-1) in Week 6 would be even more so, but we reckon the Huskers will rebound and secure a potential top 4/5 seed. P.S. get Nyack, once a Section 1 powerhouse from 1990-2008, on your radar for first time since 2010 because it is currently challenging top-seeded, state-ranked (No.8) John Jay for the No.1 playoff seed.

**No.1A CARMEL** – Class AA Rams (4-1) are right there with the top challengers to state-ranked (No.3) New Ro', but the 4-time defending champion Huguenots are the upper crust and appear to be invincible for what would be the 14th time in 20 years in Section 1 should they win it again.

**No.1B SOMERS** – Class A state-ranked (No.18) Tuskers (4-1) could/should secure a top 1-2 seed in playoffs with a win over visiting Nyack, but the Indians are speed demons so the Tuskers best tackle in gangs in the game of the week.

**No.4 BREWSTER** – Class A Bears' (4-1) would have signed in blood for a 4-1 start and a current No.5 playoff seed, but they best be ready for host Hen Hud, which, as the current No.12 seed, is playing its first real test on its spanking new turf in Week 6. Can't imagine they won't be ready.

**No.5 LAKELAND** – Class A Hornets (3-2) appear to be turning a corner and it's no coincidence that the vast majority of the current coaching staff are former Coach Rob Cappelli disciples. There's no one on God's green earth that gave more to this Hornet program than Coach Cap', and my bad for not being clearer on that last week.

**No.5A MAHOPAC** – Class AA Indians (2-3) will likely fall short of playoffs for a 2nd year in a row, but 2019 was never about now, not with the talent they among the current sophs and what Mahopac has at the levels below, including an unbeaten JV team and a fiery freshman RB/QB named Joey Koch, should he not be courted out of town by the private schools. Kid had 9 TDs and nearly 700 yards through four games #Legit.



## Sports

## Soccer Notebook

# Mahopac Raises Cancer Awareness in Win over Carmel

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It was a pretty sight, indeed, last Wednesday when the Mahopac Indians hosted the rival Carmel Rams on Breast Cancer Awareness Night when both program invited their local youth teams out on to the field in a show of unity and support against the dreaded that disease that threatens the lives of hundreds of millions worldwide. They linked arms with one another, the youngsters looking up at their trailblazers in awe... the Mahopac gals decked out in pink, the neighboring Rams showing full respect for the event. It was TOWN over RIVALRY, two of Section 1's chief adversaries coming together for a cause.

The game itself belonged to Mahopac, the Indians cruising to a 7-0 triumph, but the introductions and opening moments stole the show; until Mahopac senior F Grace DiVincenzo (12G, 2A on the year) assumed control by notching a hat trick, several goals off feeds from junior speedster Mia Klammer (1G, 3A), who leads the Indians with 20 points (13G, 7A). Sabrina Nogula, Alyssa Chiulli and Hailey Pereira also scored while



RAY GALLAGHER/BOB CASTNER PHOTOS

Carmel's Holly DeFeo stalks Mahopac's Grace DiVincenzo, one of the hottest scorers in the section, in Rams' 7-0 loss to Indians.



Carmel's Holly DeFeo tries to contain Mahopac's Alex Rispoli in Rams' 7-0 loss to host Indians last Wednesday on Breast Cancer Awareness Day.

Marissa McCarney added an assist for the Indians, who are preparing for potential post-season challenges from state-ranked (No.9) North Rockland and three-time defending sectional champion Arlington, ranked No.4 in NYS.

The Indians (9-2), the current No.4 seed in Class AA, followed that win up with a 2-1 win over John Jay EF Friday when DiVincenzo and Klammer each tickled twine while Pereira added an assist and G Sophia Curcio notched eight saves.

## CLASS A

**SOMERS** (9-2-1) suffered its second loss of the season Friday, a 1-0 setback to John Jay CR. Previously, Somers had pitched its ninth shutout of the season in a 3-0 win over

**YORKTOWN.** Goals Noelle DeMarinis (who had a 4-game goal streak), Megan Blanch and Ella Kittredge broke open a tight game.

**BREWSTER** (6-3-1) edged **LAKELAND** (7-5), 1-0, on a goal by Gianna DeRose from Amanda Sherman. **YORKTOWN** (4-5-2), **HEN HUD** (4-5) and **PANAS** (2-8) will need to finish strong the next couple of weeks if they want to avoid facing the top seeds in the opening round, should they crack the qualifying round. They currently sit at No.16, 17 and 19, respectively, in the Class A bracket. Somers, which has allowed just four goals all season, sits at No.4, Brewster at No.11 and Lakeland at 13.

Hen Hud's Kiara Virada currently has

14G, 2A. Lakeland's Nadia Parisi has 6G, 8A.  
**BOYS' SOCCER**  
**CLASS A**

Thursday was one of those days that determined local bragging rights and, likely, the League II-B title when defending Section 1 champion **SOMERS** (9-1, 5-0) struck for five unanswered goals in a decisive 5-1 victory over visiting **YORKTOWN** (6-4, 3-2) last Thursday, putting a distinct gap between the neighboring league rivals. Somers, winners of six in a row, erased a goal by Yorktown's George Popvic by shifting a couple of players around, placing them in positions that allowed the Tuskers to change the game's tempo. Thusly, Somers sophomore Bennet Leitner changed the outcome and finished with two goals and two assists in a game that clearly separated the two league title challengers.

Tusker Diego Giron turned the game on

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Somers' Diego Giron makes play on head ball over Yorktown's Tim O'Callaghan in Tuskers' 5-1 win over Huskers last week.



Yorktown's Mikey O'Connor beats a host of players to head ball in Huskers' 5-1 loss to Somers last week



Mahopac's Sabrina Nogula plays head ball in front of Carmel's Abby Taormina in Indians' 7-0 win over visiting Rams last Wednesday



Mahopac F Hailey Pereira (L) and Carmel's Isabel Andreo go up for head ball in Indians' 7-0 win over Rams last Wednesday.



## Sports

## Volleyball Notebook

# Hen Hud Not Skipping a Beat, Yorktown Keeps Rolling

By Tony Pinciario

When Hen Hud wins a Section 1 volleyball title the season usually culminates in Glens Falls with Coach Diane Swertfager and her girls adding a state championship.

In 2018, Hen Hud was on its way to achieving this, but Section 9 champion Cornwall shocked the Sailors in a regional final. It was an uncharacteristic experience for Hen Hud.

"This year, we came in knowing how painful it was to come so close to the states but not making it, and that is motivating us because we now know what it takes to make it that step further," senior Callie Pidorianio said.

Hen Hud is making a statement that following the first month of the season. The Sailors swept Harrison, Clarkstown South and Poughkeepsie, improving to 14-0.

Hen Hud is playing at a high level, once again, led by seniors Caitlin Weimar, Ashanti Davis (middle), Madisen Lupica (outside hitter), Natalie Urrea and Pidorianio. They have been joined by a young group which has acclimated itself to varsity without missing step.

"Coming into this year we were also aware that it would be very hard to fill the shoes of our graduating seniors, but we knew it could be done at the same time," Pidorianio said. "I think the fact that as a team we work on versatility, and learning how to play the game before just a position helps us a lot when it comes to adjusting to injuries or losing players who graduated."

One new varsity player who has made an impact is freshman and starter Amaya Davis.

"Amaya has been a great addition to our team because she is very level-headed as well as an amazing athlete," Pidorianio said.

Davis' poise is an example of Hen Hud's overall team approach.

"I'm so happy with the team's ability to have great composure, as coach puts it," Pidorianio said. "No matter what the score is, we have the ability to stay calm and focus

on the next point."

Following a tough opening month of the 2019 season, **MAHOPAC** began October winning two of three matches.

Mahopac defeated Ursuline (3-1) and swept archrival Carmel before dropping a match to John Jay-East Fishkill.

"The team has competed in every match this season and have never gone onto the court defeated," Mahopac Coach Jay Melville said. "The Ursuline match was the best match we have played this season. We had some new players step up and make some big plays for the team. The team was consistent from the start of the match to the end. The girls were really excited after the Ursuline match and felt that their hard work at practice was starting to pay off. It showed the team that they can compete with any team as long as they are focused throughout the match."

Mahopac won the first set and Ursuline took the second set before the Indians closed it out, 25-15, 25-20.

Caroline Feeley and Diana Kone each collected nine kills and Gabriella Rocchio registered 28 digs.

Melville cited the play of Kone and Carolin Link.

"Diana was our kills leader in the Ursuline and Carmel matches," Melville said. "Caroline was moved to outside hitter due to an injury to Jenna Palmiero and she did a great job hitting."

Kone finished with a team-leading 11 kills and Bella Marinelli added eight kills. Rocchio registered 11 digs, Caroline Link added seven kills and seven digs and Colleen Kelly finished with 15 assists.

"I was happy with the Carmel match, also," Melville said. "Our starters did a great job in the first game and I was able to get my bench players in. Everyone played well."

Kone and Caitlin O'Boyle had nine and seven kills, respectively, against John Jay-East Fishkill. Rocchio collected 16 digs and Kelly had 16 assists.

**LAKELAND** has quietly put together a

solid season, to date. The Hornets improved to 7-4 this season following sweeps of Poughkeepsie and Saunders. Their perfect week was ruined in a loss to John Jay-Cross River.

In the three matches, Emily Kubicko led Lakeland with 32 kills and she also had 20 digs. Kayla Jennings had 17 kills, 13 aces and 15 digs in the three matches and Caitlin Wisker collected 13 kills, six aces and 12 digs. Victoria Tsui amassed 46 assists and added nine aces.

Lakeland has a busy week with four matches -Yorktown, Poughkeepsie, Brewster and Putnam Valley.

**YORKTOWN** opened Breast Cancer Awareness Month (October) with a four-set

win over Pelham and sweep of Brewster, improving to 10-1 this season.

Yorktown Coach Gigi Kemp said her team will host its annual Dig Pink Game, Tuesday, Oct. 15. She pointed out all monetary donations collected by the team will go to the American Cancer Society.

Jackie Cane was a factor at the net against Pelham with a team-best 1 kills. Aniyah Seales was also a pivotal player at the net with five blocks. Lauren Strauss had four aces and the setting tandem of Olivia Fasce and Allie Silverman each had 14 assists.

Yorktown, collectively, finished with 14 aces against Brewster with Jackie Knoesel recording four. Allison Torres and Cane had three apiece.

## Defending Section 1 Champ Lakeland, Beats Brewster, Improves to 10-1



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Lakeland's Keirra Ettere had a goal and 2 assists in Hornets' 6-0 win over Brewster's Makenzie Nieves and the Bears. Lakeland's Emma Halderman (1G) and Brewster's Meaghan Feehan get after it in Hornets' 6-0 win over visiting Bears last week. Lauren Salazar (1G, 1A), Jenna McCrudden (1G, 1A), Emma Fon (1G), Mia Smith (1G) and Erin Daly (1A) all figured in on the scoring.

## Mahopac Raises Cancer Awareness in Win over Carmel

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a dime by sending a 35-yard blast home for a 3-1 lead while Daniel Dippolito had a goal and an assist and Derek Marques added a goal.

"Right now we are playing like a family," said third-year Somers Coach Brian Lanzetta, who has snagged two of the last three Section 1 Class A titles. "The older boys are leading by example and the younger guys are stepping up and playing key roles. The boys are figuring out success is made when they focus their energy on positive play and hard work ethic, backing each other up and helping one another. The boys have one goal in mind getting back to states... we are taking one game at a time. In our program, together, as a unit, we stress positive play and a hard work ethic with sportsmanship. Our boys are doing just that."

Somers, which also shut out **LAKELAND** (5-5-1), 3-0, has outscored its opponents 31-3



Mahopac F Mia Klammer has inside track on Carmel's Kayla MacElhinney in Indians' 7-0 win over visiting Rams last Wednesday.

since there lone loss of the season, winning straight. As big as the win was for Somers, it was equally paralyzing for Yorktown, which has to find a way to recover.

"We really didn't come to play, especially in that second half, but we have a ton of self-worth on this team and we know we can still be the best team in the section when we are on our game," Yorktown Captain Tim O'Callaghan said. "We just have to embrace the underdog role now and know that any of the top seeds that draws us come playoff time will be pretty upset about it."

**YORKTOWN's** 8-0 win over **BREWSTER** came largely on the back of senior O'Callaghan who bagged a hat trick and added an assist for the Huskers, the current No.8 seed. Mikey O'Connor, George Popvic, Peter Tinaj, Mason Murphy and Nabil Kamal each scored once.

**PANAS** is quietly having one of its best

seasons in recent memory, improving to 6-5 and holding down the No.14 seed. Panther striker Tristan Phillips had three goals and an assist, including the go-ahead score with six minutes in a 4-3 win over John Jay CR. Phillips is a finisher, for sure.

### CLASS AA

**OSSINING** improved to 10-2 when Jose Padilla scored two goals and dished one assist for the Pride in a 5-0 win over Port Chester. Nolan Lenaghan, among the finest players in the section, placed a pair between the pipes. Pride playmaker Juan Pablo Estupinan set up three tallies. Lenaghan, who has 21G and 3A, had a hat trick in a 4-0 win over Fox Lane earlier in the week as the Pride worked their way to a potential No.2 seed. Lenaghan, as good a student athlete as they have in Ossining, is having one of the all-time great seasons in program history, no other way to put it.





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