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Mahopac Student Punished Following Racism Allegations

By Brendan Dyer

One student from the Mahopac school district was disciplined last week after members from the junior varsity lacrosse team were accused of racist actions during a game against New Rochelle earlier this month.

According to News12, parents of New Rochelle students had accused Mahopac student-athletes of expletive, racist

remarks during a junior varsity lacrosse game earlier in April. Allegations also included one incident where a student allegedly refused to shake hands with an African-American student athlete, but that ended up being unfounded.

Superintendent of Schools Anthony DiCarlo investigated the claims over the past week after he apologized to New Rochelle school officials right after the

April 11 game. He addressed the incident at the April 25 Board of Education meeting.

"A student was found in violation and has been disciplined," said DiCarlo. He also clarified that there were not several other students involved as previously claimed and that the identity of the disciplined student would not be revealed, which is policy because of student privacy laws.

The two alleged incidents occurred during the game and afterward when both teams are required to shake hands. According to DiCarlo's report, the incident where a Mahopac student-athlete failed to shake hands with an African-American New Rochelle student after the game was the result of inattentiveness.

"One player did not shake the hand of a New Rochelle player unintentionally," said DiCarlo, who also mentioned that the coach and the student involved from Mahopac both apologized right after the

'Mahopac has and will continue to be committed to promoting a nurturing environment for students in Mahopac and other communities.' - Mahopac school chief Anthony DiCarlo

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Multi-Million Carmel Water District Improvements Discussed

By Neal Rentz

The Town of Carmel unveiled a plan for potential multi-million dollar improvements for Water District #2 in front of a packed Carmel High School library on April 24 during a town board meeting.

Supervisor Kenny Schmitt said at the beginning last week's more than three hour meeting that improvements for the district, which consists of 2,346 properties, would be funded through special district taxes. Town officials stressed last week that they would also seek grants to offset some of the costs of any improvement projects.

Town Engineer Richard Franzetti discussed potential water district improvement projects. The district's treatment plant, located at 1744 Route 6, was built in 1976, he noted.

The sole water source for the district is Lake Gleneida, Franzetti said. Seasonal changes affect the water quality in the district in terms of turbidity increases, color and algae growth, Franzetti said.

The district's water treatment plant's permit is for 1 million gallons per day and the average water flow is 880,000 gallons per day, Franzetti said.

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NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Carmel Town Engineer Richard Franzetti discussed potential improvements to Water District #2 during the April 24 Town Board meeting.

Longtime Friends Sign on to Play Women's College Soccer



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Surrounded by family, Mahopac High School seniors, Samantha Colotruglio and Katrina Klammer each signed a letter of commitment on March 14 to play women's soccer as student athletes for the 2019-2020 academic year. Colotruglio has signed her letter of commitment to Saint Joseph's College of Maine. Klammer has signed her letter of commitment to SUNY Cortland.

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post-game handshakes.

The incident comes a few years after eight students were suspended for sending racist tweets on social media in 2014 during a basketball game between Mahopac and Mount Vernon, a predominately African-American high school.

DiCarlo met with all spring sports

programs to remind them of the policies, guidelines and regulations in place regarding sportsmanship and intolerance of racism.

"Mahopac has and will continue to be committed to promoting a nurturing environment for students in Mahopac and other communities," said DiCarlo. "The allegations do not reflect the Mahopac Central School District."

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Hundreds of Strangers Attend Funeral for WWII Veteran

By Rick Pezzullo

A decorated U.S. Marines veteran received a hero's sendoff Friday as hundreds of strangers paid their respects at his funeral at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church in Shrub Oak.

Robert Graham, 97, fought on Guadalcanal and Bougainville in World War II and won the Bronze Star and Silver Star.

When Graham died April 12 at Yorktown Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Yorktown, Beth Regan, 27, a nursing home volunteer, was concerned his funeral would be lightly attended since he had outlived his family and most of his friends, so she put out the word, along with the U.S. Marine Corps, inviting anyone to attend his services.

Clearly, people were paying attention as the church was filled to capacity and beyond with individuals who wanted to honor Graham.

"We showed up today at his funeral to honor him, but I can guarantee that each person in that packed church this morning, like me, considers it an honor to have been able to say farewell, and thank you, and God bless you, to one of our nation's many unheralded heroes," John Roche stated on Facebook. "Bob Graham, like most of the men and women who served or are currently serving our country, might believe that



The American flag draped over Robert Graham's casket is presented to Beth Regan, who helped ensure Graham, a WWII veteran, was given a proper send off.

they "didn't do nuthin." Today, that sendoff of honor and gratitude—well, that sure was something. Semper Fi, PFC Robert J. Graham."

Many residents and veterans from Putnam County attended the funeral. Karl Rohde, the county's veterans service agency director, stated Graham will be "long remembered and honored by many." Both Graham and Regan, who

is a Putnam Valley native, will have flags in their name when the county's Row of Honor is put in place along the shores of Lake Gleneida for Memorial Day.

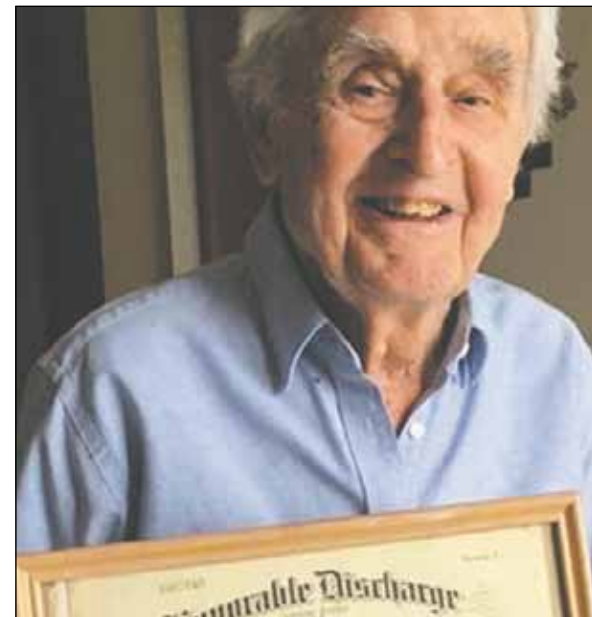
Rohde said Regan's eulogy was moving.

"A eulogy that reminded the people packing the church that there are indeed good people in this world," Rohde stated. "Two of them shined on this day 27 year old Beth and 97 year old Bob. Beth made

us cry with her words. Bob gave hope with his time on earth."

PFC Graham, who worked in the past as a corrections officer at Sing Sing Correctional Facility in Ossining, was buried at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx.

David Propper contributed to this report.



U.S. Marines veteran Robert Graham

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Due to its age it is recommended that the plant should be replaced, Franzetti said. The town hired the firm of Hazen and Sawyer in September 2018 to write a report on possible plans to construct a new plant, he said. The report is scheduled to be submitted to the town board this coming September.

"(The) treatment plant size and cost (will be) based on demand and the raw water quality," Franzetti said.

Explorations of pipes have been conducted at Gleneida Ridge Road, Tower Road and W. Collier Drive; Everett Road, Seminary Hill, Hughson Road and at the Shop Rite supermarket, Franzetti said. The coupons demonstrate significant consistency, he said. Unlined pipe demonstrates varying degrees of tuberculation or sedimentation and the line pipe demonstrates no tuberculation or sedimentation, he said.

The findings of the district's distribution facility plan state there is no need for pipe rehabilitation where PVC, transite or lined pipe and ductile pipe exists; unlined cast or ductile iron pipe of either type should be rehabilitated or replaced and unlined cast or ductile iron pipe capable of withstanding the cleaning operation, Franzetti said.

The findings of the distribution facility



NEAL RENTZ PHOTO

Putnam Legislator Carl Albano addressed the Carmel Town Board at its April 24 meeting.

plan indicate a valve replacement/insertion program should be considered in the district; an alternate supply line to the Putnam Hospital Center is recommended and the backlot main between Hughson Road and Stoneleigh Avenue should be abandoned in favor of a new main, Franzetti said.

The water tank inspections 2019 findings indicate that the district's tanks are structurally sound, there should be

relining/epoxy done to the interior of the tanks; there should be epoxy and painting of the exterior of the tanks, mixers should be installed and safety upgrades should be provided, Franzetti said. A possible tank and maintenance proposal would cost \$1.3 million.

The town's estimates of replacing the water treatment plant are between \$12 and \$18 million. The annual cost to the owner of the average home in the

district, which is assessed at \$407,263, would range from \$409 to \$613 for a 15-year bond; from \$331 to \$496 for a 20-year bond and from \$256 to \$385 for a 30-year bond.

Several residents expressed concerns about the costs of the potential upgrades at last week's meeting.

Putnam County Legislator Carl Albano said, "We pay a lot of taxes" already. As for the process of making improvements in the district, "slow it down and prioritize it," he said.

Albano also said regular maintenance needed to be done in the district. "It is really a priority," he said.

Frank Chianca, the president of the Hamlet of Carmel Civic Association, said he understood the need to protect water quality, but the impact on the taxpayers must be considered by the town board. "Go slow. You don't have to spend all of this at once," he told the town board.

Another resident, John Butler, said the hospital should pay for their own improvements, not homeowners. "I do not want to pay for the hospital," Butler said.

Also at last week's meeting the town board voted unanimously to issue up to \$13.3 million in bonds to replace mains and for related costs in the project for the district.

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Concerns Grow Over Traffic Plan for Northeast Logistics

By David Propper

As a massive project in the Town of Southeast continues to be reviewed, Putnam County's top cop voiced concern over how traffic might be mitigated if a distribution center is approved off of Route 312.

Sheriff Robert Langley is objecting to a draft of a Final Environmental Impact Statement related to the Commercial Campus at Fields Corners project, formerly known as Northeast Logistics, submitted to the Southeast planning board earlier this year that calls for a 12-foot crash bar to prevent truck traffic from passing into Patterson's borders. The project would be a distribution center and is currently under site plan review by the planning board.

Langley, in an April 4 letter, wrote it is the position the sheriff's office that proposed gates along with a turnaround should be constructed. The gates would remain open and signage would be installed that would only allow residents that live in that neighborhood to use the road. Commercial vehicles would be prohibited unless they were making a local delivery, the letter states.

"This will be enforced and should enforcement not be a deterrent the gates will be secured and the roadway closed," Langley wrote.

Along with Patterson Supervisor Rich Williams, Langley is against the idea of a 12-foot high crash bar mentioned in the FEIS, stating it "was never brought to the table" during the meeting. Langley wrote the crash bar "cannot and will not be considered an option" by the sheriff's office because it would create issues for emergency fire apparatus and it would not be visually pleasing with the environment along Puglsey Road.

In an interview, Langley doubled down on his belief. He said the crash bar would be "hideous" and was shocked when it was mentioned in the FEIS.

"I was kind of taken aback, that was never discussed and why they're making that proposal I don't know," Langley said.

Langley said he believes the sheriff's department would be able to enforce any local road ordinance effectively, citing other examples in the county where local roads have been handled well. If the gates are closed, emergency vehicles that need to get through would have a key, Langley said.

Last week, the Patterson town board moved forward with plans to hire a traffic consultant as concerns mount over how the proposal could affect Patterson roadways. During an April 24 board meeting, Williams argued that the FEIS doesn't take into account that cars

will travel down Fields Corners Road into Patterson as a shortcut when there is more traffic in Southeast as a result of the largescale project that will include more trucks on the road.

Legal counsel for the board Donald Rossi told town board members there was a possibility for litigation between Patterson and Southeast going forward depending on what the final traffic plan is if the project comes to fruition.

"It would be almost negligent I think for the board to not do its own traffic study given what we all see is jumping off

the page as for problems with potential impacts on the town," Rossi said.

Attorney for the applicant of the project, Dan Richmond, did not return an email seeking comment and planning board chairman Tom LaPerch previously declined comment about the Patterson town board's objections.

Town board members stressed they aren't against the project.

"We just want to make sure our roadways are safe," Councilman Peter Dandreano said.

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Tendy Looks Ahead as Putnam DA Runs Unopposed

By David Proper

After campaigning for more than a year when he successfully ran for Putnam County District Attorney in 2015, Robert Tendy will have a much easier go-around this year with no Republican or Democrat challenging him this election cycle.

Barring something highly unusual, Tendy, a Republican, will serve a second term in office starting in 2020 as his name will be the only one to appear on the ballot this November. When he ran the first time, the former Putnam Valley supervisor dethroned Adam Levy, who had served eight years in the DA's office.

"I want to let everybody know I appreciate their support, I don't take it for granted," Tendy said. "I'm still going to campaign, I can now just do it at a more relaxed pace."

When Tendy ran in 2015 against Levy, it marked one of the uglier campaign fights in recent Putnam history. Tendy, pulling no punches, accused Levy of being corrupt and incompetent, citing his apparent involvement in the rape case of his former personal trainer even after he recused himself from the case. (The accused man, Alexandru Hossu, was found not guilty of all charges.) Levy's ongoing feud with former sheriff Don Smith was also brought up as Smith backed Tendy, though Smith eventually lost his reelection bid two years later due



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Putnam District Attorney Robert Tendy

to swirling allegations of corruption in his office. (Levy claimed some vindication when Smith settled a defamation lawsuit with Levy and admitted to conveying untruths to the public about the Hossu case and Levy's involvement.)

During his first term, Tendy avoided

the same harsh spotlight that Levy endured. But there were a couple of cases that brought on extra eyeballs, including the acquittal of Anthony DiPippo during his third trial for the rape and murder of a young Carmel girl in 1994 and a plea deal that resulted in a year in jail with former Carmel police officer and councilman Richard O'Keefe, who killed another driver as he drove drunk along Route 6.

Overall, Tendy said the assistant district attorneys and investigators on his staff are some of the best in the region and the office is running smoothly.

"I'm not a front page, publicity kind of guy," Tendy said. "I want everyone to go to work and do their job and do a good job and go home."

The district attorney's office has also undertaken new initiatives.

The creation of the first narcotics unit in the history of the DA's office is complete with two experienced narcotics ADAs now working solely on drug cases in the county, Tendy said. The new unit

is already "paying dividends," he noted.

And stressing that immigrants, legal or illegal, are victims of crimes but are reluctant to come forward, the office now has a hotline immigrants can call to report a crime or offer tips. All information is confidential and an immigrant's legal status will not be revealed if they are the victim of a crime, Tendy said.

"We don't care about it," he said. "We don't even ask about it."

The office continues to do outreach to the immigrant community to make them aware of the hotline with Tendy noting there have already been a few useful tips from callers.


Going forward, Tendy wants to work on prosecuting more cyber crimes. While it hasn't become a major issue in Putnam yet, some arrests have been made, Tendy said. He wants a couple of ADAs to become more familiar with those types of crimes.

When looking back on his tenure so far as district attorney, Tendy said, "It's better than what I expected."



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Early Childhood Learning Center Brewster

By David Propper

A ten-year anniversary filled with celebration and reflection is coming up in June for the Early Childhood Learning Center at Saint Lawrence O'Toole Church.

The center, under the guidance of director Kim Santerre, is an academic and faith based preschool that offers services to three-year-olds and four-year-olds preparing for kindergarten with before and after care for parents that work and a summer camp coming up when school is out.

The center, which is a Brewster Chamber of Commerce member, is thriving as it enters into a decade of existence. The space where the pre-school is now used to be a traditional Catholic school for many years until it had to close its doors after the archdiocese decided to no longer fund the program. After the space remained barren for a few years, two former teachers decided to begin a preschool.

There are currently two classes each for the three-year-olds and four-year-olds. The goal for the three-year-olds is to teach them independence while also becoming part of a community and get them familiar with religion and God. The four-year-olds get more academic teachings by building



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The Early Childhood Learning Center at Saint Lawrence O'Toole Church has plenty of fun activities for pre-school aged children during the year, including a recent celebration of Easter.

up their reading and math skills.

The school also marks holidays with special events and activities for Christmas, Easter, Mother's and Father's Day, and more. A moving up graduation ceremony is also held at the end of the school year.

Santerre started as the new director in March, though she had been transitioning to the position over the last few of months. She's been involved with the center since

it reopened ten years ago. All three of her children went to the center and her oldest actually was one of the first three students to attend the school when it opened again.

"From there it grew," she said. "When we originally were here, it was just small, it was quaint, it was lovely and then it just blossomed from there."

Looking back, Santerre, a Patterson resident, is happy to see how she now



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Kim Santerre is the director of the learning center. She took over earlier this year.

gets to lead a school her children used to attend.

"My heart is really here because they took care of my children and I feel so blessed to come full circle," she said. "My children were here, it gave me such peace of mind knowing that my kids were well taken care of... it's so nice to now to be able to provide that for other families."

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Letters to the Editor

Harckham Defends RHA Amid Scrutiny From Putnam Lawmakers

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter from NYS Sen. Peter Harckham to the Putnam County Legislature
Dear Honorable Legislators,

Thank you for sending me your Resolution regarding the Reproductive Health Act. I carefully read the resolution crafted by your distinguished legislative body. Reproductive health is one of those issues where people of good faith may disagree.

With that being said, I would like to point out a few provisions with the Putnam County Legislatures resolution that do not align with the provisions of

this bill;

- The claim that the Reproductive Health Act will hinder the safety of women or babies is untrue. The bill ensures that only licensed medical practitioners can administer an abortion. This will make sure abortions are performed in a safe, controlled environment.
- This bill is not a late term abortion expansion, it simply codifies the federal standard articulated in Roe V. Wade, and is already the current practice in New York State. As such, abortions past 24 weeks are only allowed if the health of the mother is at risk, or if the fetus

is not viable outside of the womb. No viable babies will ever be denied the right to live.

- This legislation does not and will not put live-born children at risk. No living, breathing child will be endangered. All live born babies in the State of New York will be given the same right to life.
- This legislation does not eliminate protections for pregnant women and their unborn children. Assaulting or causing harm to a pregnant woman will always be a serious crime which will help ensure maximum sentencing for the offender.

I believe it is important now, more than ever, for elected officials to work together. Collaboration is how we can best serve those who have elected us to our offices. If you have any questions or seek any additional clarification on this, or any other legislative items, please feel free to contact me.

Respectfully,
Peter B. Harckham
New York State Senate 40th District

Proposed Campaign Financing Bills Would Level Playing Field

Many of us have grown increasingly weary of campaign finance laws that allow politicians to fundraise exorbitant sums of money from wealthy donors and lobbyists. They often have direct access to lawmakers, giving them ample opportunity to sway opinion on legislation.

I want to bring your attention to two bills being discussed in Albany that promise to curtail the power of many of these individuals.

The New York Times recently ran a piece revealing the fundraising "circuit" that happens in Albany during the legislative session. Lobbyists pay their way into fundraisers, allowing them to give their pitch to lawmakers on bills that may be voted on the next day. I have introduced bill A.5950, which would eliminate this practice by banning fundraising within a 15-mile radius of Albany while we are in session. This would ensure that the concerns of New Yorkers are not drowned

out by special interests when lawmakers cast their vote.

Another important reform being discussed in Albany is public financing of campaigns. Public financing would limit the amount candidates can take from wealthy donors, and match small donations with public funds. By matching small donations, voters who contribute small sums are put on a more equal footing with wealthy donors.

I am hosting a community forum on

public financing on Thursday, May 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Croton Library to discuss this proposal in more detail. I look forward to a robust conversation about how this measure would impact New York. Please save the date.

Sandy Galef
Assemblywoman, 95th District

Obituaries

Lawrence Spain Carr

Lawrence Spain Carr, of North Creek and Queensbury, formerly of Mahopac, died peacefully at home on Easter Sunday, April 21, at the age of 91, surrounded by his family. This includes his loving wife of 65 years, Patricia Regan Carr, and their four children, Laurie Scudder and her husband Charles of Columbia, MD, Maureen Britton and her husband Scott of Bellingham, MA, Lawrence S Carr, Jr and his fiancé Juanita Kettlewell of Poughquag, and Brendan Carr and his wife Susan of Hopewell Junction. Larry was also loved by his grandchildren and their spouses – Laine, Brian, Emily, Nina, Zachary, Ashley, Michael, Tyler, Lex, Jared, Brendan, Jr., Luke, Mia, and Jenna, - and four great grandchildren – Skylar, Baylyn, Callahan, and Faye. We have no doubt he would have equally loved—and been loved by – Faye's sibling due this fall. Born and raised in Mahopac, Larry and his twin brother Rody and his older brother Joe, chose to raise their eighteen children in Mahopac. Family was Larry's sustaining force throughout his life. His nieces and nephews were always welcomed and loved – and returned that love. Larry was a WWII veteran, serving in the US Navy with his brother Roderick. Following the war, he and his two brothers began their college educations at Mount Saint Mary's in Emmitsburg, Maryland. Larry graduated from Iona College with a degree in accounting. After working

at Haskins and Sells, he followed his heart to teaching by pursuing a master's degree in education from SUNY Cortland and a second master's in math from Fordham University. A math teacher in the Mahopac Public Schools, Larry was the quintessential teacher. He loved teaching and was beloved by his students and colleagues. Over his 35-year tenure, he coached football, baseball, basketball, track, and volleyball. And while he never coached cheerleading, he was the school's ultimate cheerleader, attending virtually every play, concert, sporting event, and graduation, and chaperoning more proms and field trips than can be counted. After retiring from the Mahopac schools and moving to North Creek, Larry continued to teach by tutoring in the local schools. He also volunteered at the local public library, the North Country ministry, and the Outreach Center. He functioned as treasurer of the Bluegrass Society and the North Creek Railroad museum, and volunteered at the local nursing home. He loved his home and community in North Creek. And he manifested that love by giving—never hesitating to pitch in at any organization that helped those in need. Nothing was more important to him than family. He was admired for his outsized kindness, his extreme generosity, and his unlimited compassion and empathy for all. He had a joy for living, a keen sense of humor, and a genuine interest in those around him. He lived by his

personal tenets of service in the interests of all, kindness, compassion, and an all-encompassing belief that the world could and should be a better place. In his daily actions he showed us all how a life could be well lived and how to love completely. He was a remarkable man, and will be missed more than could ever be expressed here.

John DeBonis

John DeBonis, of Patterson, died peacefully on Monday April 22, at Putnam Hospital Center. He was 55 years old. Born on February 8, 1964 in Flushing, Queens, son of William and Joann (Severino) DeBonis of Brewster. John was

a 1982 graduate of Brewster High School and attended TCI Trade School. On April 4, 1987 he married the love of his life and best friend Mary Ellen Marcantonio at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Brewster. Mr. DeBonis was a Master HVAC for over 25 years with Robison in Elmsford. He was the president of the Italian American Social Club in Brewster and had a passion for antique cars. He owned a Trans AM and enjoyed traveling to various car shows. John is not only survived by his loving wife and parents but also his children; Valerie DeBonis and John DeBonis both of Patterson, and his brothers, Billy DeBonis and James DeBonis both of Poughquag.

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7. Austin time

10. Show one's face

11. Start for step or stop

12. Recipient

14. Damage superficially

15. Mil. branch

16. "Fix" or "school" beginning

17. Treats for kids

20. Not many

22. Olympic queen

23. Late lamented Pontiac or Mt Kisco indoor racing and entertain-ment mecca

27. Elephant's floppy feature

28. "____ in victory" (elementary les-son)

29. Officeholders

30. Fan

35. Sgt., for one

36. Short footrace

37. Col.'s superior

38. Property
7. Involved

8. Entangler

9. Famous Mother

13. Longtime record label

17. '60s Canadian leader

18. Belonging

19. Vital life force

20. Getting on

21. Neighbor of Spain

24. Movie format

25. Bel ____

26. Replies to an invitation, briefly

31. Scrap

32. Hispanic aunt

33. Snoring specialist, abbr.

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- Down
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Carmel School District's Music Program Receives National Recognition

Carmel Central School District has been honored with the Best Communities for Music Education designation from The NAMM Foundation for its outstanding commitment to music education for the 6th year in a row.

Now in its 20th year, the Best Communities for Music Education designation is awarded to districts that demonstrate outstanding achievement in efforts to provide music access and education to all students. To qualify for the Best Communities designation, Carmel answered detailed questions about funding, graduation requirements, music class participation, instruction time, facilities, support for the music programs. Responses were verified with school officials and reviewed by The Music Research Institute at the University of Kansas.

"We are quite honored with this designation. It is an affirmation of our high quality music program," said Mr. Andy Irvin, Superintendent of Schools.

"Music education has always been an important part of our District's mission to educate the whole student. We strive to provide students an opportunity to discover and pursue their passions, music being one."

This award recognizes that Carmel is leading the way with learning opportunities as outlined in the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). The legislation guides implementation in the states and replaces the No Child Left Behind Act (NCLB) which was often criticized for an overemphasis on testing while leaving behind subjects such as music. ESSA recommends music and the arts as important elements of a well-rounded education for all children.

"Carmel School District, through strategic planning, has recently determined six traits that every graduate should possess (identified as Carmel's 6Cs) including critical thinking, citizenship, compassion, creativity, collaboration, and communication," said Joseph Phillips,



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Greta Vaughn and Siobhan Cosgrave.

District Director of Music Education. "I can think of no subject that embraces these competencies as well as music."

Research into music education continues to demonstrate educational/cognitive and social skill benefits for children who make music. After two years of music education, research found that participants showed more substantial improvements in how the brain processes speech and reading scores than their less-involved peers and that students who are involved in music are not only more likely to graduate high school, but also to attend college as well. Everyday listening skills are stronger in musically-trained children than in those without music training. Significantly, listening skills are closely tied to the ability to: perceive speech in a noisy background, pay attention, and keep sounds in memory. Later in life, individuals who took music lessons as children show stronger neural processing of sound; young adults and even older adults who have not played an instrument

for up to 50 years show enhanced neural processing compared to their peers. Not to mention, social benefits include conflict resolution, teamwork skills, and how to give and receive constructive criticism.

A 2015 study supported by The NAMM Foundation, "Striking A Chord," also outlines the overwhelming desire by teachers and parents for music education opportunities for all children as part of the school curriculum.

About The NAMM Foundation


The NAMM Foundation is a nonprofit supported in part by the National Association of Music Merchants and its approximately 10,400 members around the world. The foundation advances active participation in music making across the lifespan by supporting scientific research, philanthropic giving, and public service programs. For more information about the NAMM Foundation, please visit www.nammfoundation.org.

Mahopac Gridder Signs on to Division II Football Program



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Surrounded by his family, coach, friends and Mahopac High School Administration, Anthony Perricone, Mahopac High School senior, signed his letter of commitment on March 15 to play Division II football for Southern Connecticut State University as a student athlete for the 2019-2020 academic year.



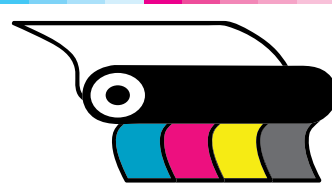
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NOTICE 5/2019 Please be advised that the next meeting of the Planning Board will be held at **Town Hall, 265 Oscawana Lake Road on Monday May 6, 2019** for the purpose of considering the following applications: **Regular Meeting Start Time: 6:00pm AGENDA SKETCH 1. O'Brien Family - 19 Cindy Lane (TM# 84.14-1-11/File: 2019-0193)** The subject property consists of + 1.0 acres of land and is located on 19 Cindy Lane and within the R-2 Zoning District. The applicant is seeking a Special Use Permit, Site Development Plan to legalize a basement apartment. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES 2. Approve Minutes of April 8, 2019**

TOWN OF PUTNAM VALLEY Special Meeting May 1, 2019 6PM 1. **Pledge** of Allegiance 2. **PUBLIC HEARING on SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR CELL TOWER** 3. **Authorize** Supervisor to sign contract with Newtech Recycling. 4. Amend Michael Moculski's dates of appointment to the Board of Assessors to: **10/01/14 to 9/30/2019.** 5. Appoint Mitchell Maloof to the B.A.R for the remainder of Dan Vera's term, **10/1/17 to 9/30/22** 6. **Discussion** re: accepting donation of two land parcels on Pudding Street, **41.10-2-51** and **41.11-1-1** by Lea Guccione and Julianna Guccione. 7. **Discussion** re: the classification of 161 acres of land known as the Upper Camp, from the Catholic Charities Organization of Greater NY as parkland. 8. **Discussion** on rescinding Local Law 165-27J: Recreational Vehicle Ban.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING- PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the Putnam Valley Town Board will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 1, 2019 at 6:00 PM at Town Hall, located at 265 Oscawana Lake Road in Putnam Valley, NY. e Public Hearing shall be held for the purpose of the proposed special use permit of Homeland Towers, LLC (Home-

land Towers), New York SMSA Limited Partnership, d/b/a Verizon Wireless and Sprint Spectrum Realty Company, LLC for a personal wireless service tower and personal wireless service facilities pursuant to Section 165-61 (A) of the Town Code at the Town owned property at 265-273 Oscawana Lake Road, Putnam Valley, NY (the "site"). All interested persons wishing to speak shall be permitted to do so. e facility is proposed to include a 160 foot monopole with antennas there- on, together with related equipment located within a secure fenced area at the base thereof. **IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING** the Putnam Valley Town Board will hold their Regular monthly Town Board Pre-Work Session Meeting. **BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD** Sherry Howard, Town Clerk, Dated: 04-16-2019

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Wine Myth or Fact: The Next Installment in My Series



By Nick Antonaccio

Questions abound concerning conflicting information that constantly surrounds us. How do we resolve diametrically opposed news offerings – whether in print, on television or on the internet? How is it that “experts” who state the “truth” can be so polarized when they present the “facts” on a particular news event or subject?

Ideologies aside, how do discerning citizens get to the underlying facts? Do we have to be forensic experts, ferreting out the truth on our own, or can we rely on select individuals in whom we have built a trust over a period of time?

What is fact and what is fiction? What is truth and what is myth?

In this new age of media-frenzy, our cravings for real-time news and our blind faith in the plethora of social media outlets have created a society of information-hungry individuals where “first to report” supersedes “vetted information” time and time again. To make matters worse, misinformation, whether inadvertent or intentional, can gain a foothold and become de facto truth by the mere passage

of time.

The media world of wine falls into this category.

In past columns I’ve addressed a number of wine-related “facts” to determine their veracity. Together we’ve demystified subjects as diverse as whether screwcaps are good or bad (good), whether an open bottle allows wine to breathe sufficiently (no) and if sniffing a cork provides an indication of its quality (no). (E-mail me for copies.)

Herewith is another occasional installment in my series on wine “truths” that have been questioned by readers. Myth or fact? Whether one relies on word-of-mouth or the media, there are conflicting – mostly anecdotal – wine-related accounts in the “Bacchusphere” that, in my opinion, warrant clarification.

As in the past, I’ve selected myth-buster topics at random and present them in no particular order of importance or relevance. Here is one for this week.

The word “Reserve” on a bottle label indicates a higher quality wine. Myth or fact? The answer is my favorite reply to questions that beg for a simple yes or no response: it depends.

In the United States, it is predominantly a subjective term having no defined

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meaning. It may be a small batch of wine to which the winemaker has applied additional diligence in nurturing the progression of the wine; it may be produced from grapes that have a unique

characteristic, be it a particular vine clone or select plot of land. The derivation of the term harkens back to the early days of winemaking, for special wines not offered for commercial sale, which instead were reserved for the winemaker’s personal consumption and distribution. Today, it is mainly a marketing term here and in most winemaking regions across the globe.

However, in certain European countries, including Italy, Spain and Portugal, it is a strictly regulated term used to distinguish wines that have spent a longer-than-average portion of their life being aged. These countries have differing requirements that must be met in order to use the term. Typically, a wine that has been aged in barrel and/or bottle, for two or more years (up to as many as five years or more) may carry this prestigious designation. The premise is that the longer a wine ages in the controlled environment of a winery, the more refined, complex and balanced it becomes. This is not a universal surety, but it will typically

‘Myth or fact: The word “Reserve” on a bottle label indicates a higher quality wine’

delineate a particular bottling of wine from its winery brethren.

Reserve wines generally carry a higher price tag, presumably due to the increased costs associated with labor and storage – or marketing campaigns.

Coming in future myth or fact installments: 1) always use cheap wine when cooking; 2) the older the better; you should age wine; 3) wine doesn’t pair well with Asian (spicy) food; 4) Riesling wines are too sweet.

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Transforming the Laundry Room From a Dungeon Environment

In all the years of home ownership, my wife and I have never had any facsimile of an official laundry room.

There’s this story I tell about how my bride-to-be checked me out as a bachelor. She visited my apartment, which impressed her, but I failed the test miserably when she opened the drawers of my bedroom chest and checked out my underwear to find that they were less than bright white.

“Don’t you use bleach when you wash them,” she asked?

Very honestly, I was never big on household chores and I think I just threw in one of those laundry cakes at the corner laundry and never thought about bleach for my whites.

At the same time, from when we married, I never did another load of laundry. It wasn’t that I didn’t do a lot of other chores around the house. The industry didn’t produce a rainbow of color underwear at that time to save me from the embarrassment. It’s just that laundry and cooking were two big ones my wife insisted upon doing. From that point on, I never stepped into the kitchen except to raid the refrigerator, and to this day, I



By Bill Primavera

don’t know how to operate a washer or dryer.

It is reported that Americans spend more time in the laundry room than in the bathroom, an average of eight hours a week, collectively doing some 35 billion loads of laundry a year. While bath design has evolved into a discipline of its own, the laundry is often relegated to a basement, separated from the rest of the home.

In my last home, an historic colonial with a dungeon-type basement, our washer and dryer were not in the most inviting destinations in the house. Today, living in a nice

condo, we have a stacked washer-dryer subtly and conveniently hidden in a closet.

Today, however, homeowners are creating laundry rooms that are as integrated as a bathroom or kitchen. In fact, they are frequently in a bath or kitchen. With our busier lives, we need to multitask and a first-floor laundry room can serve as a command center – a nook near the family room, where parents can keep an eye on the kids while folding, or just off the back door, where it can double as a mudroom, home office or hobby area.

On the second floor, stackable, whisper-quiet front-loaders can tuck into a hall closet, just a shirt toss from the bedroom.

Because of its double- or triple-duty potential, a laundry room remodel can be a good investment. After the purchase of a washer-dryer, think about installing some built-ins in the laundry room for cleaning necessities. If you still have room to spare, there are other ways the area can be used, and corners, cabinets and shelves can be set aside for other purposes. Once all the functional aspects are out of the way, you can think about using the room for other purposes as well.

Built-ins can accommodate shelves and cabinets to store supplies like hangers, clothespins, sewing kits, irons and detergent as well as storage for pet accessories and seasonal items. To ensure that you deal with clothes right away, it’s a good idea to have a table near the washer for folding, a pull-out drying rack for hanging and a hidden ironing board for ironing clothes.

Whether you have a large or smaller home, using your utility room for multiple purposes is a great space-saving

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Tuesday, April 30

Mindfulness Meditation and Book Group: 6 p.m. Reed Library. Learn tools to strengthen mindful awareness, compassion and intentional living. Please call the library to register.

Thursday, May 2

Community Cares Annual Little Black Dress Party: 6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Putnam County Golf Course 187 Hill Street Mahopac. Visit: communitycares.org or call 845-621-2273

The Beatles - 50 Years Later at Reed Library: 11 a.m. Explore the phenomenon that was The Beatles their growth, originality, musical innovations and lyric depth. Please call the library to register, 845-225-2439.

Thursday, May 2

Putnam County Retired Teachers Association Spring Meeting & fundraiser for BOCES awards at Four Brothers Restaurant, Route 6, Mahopac. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All retired teachers from any of the Putnam Schools plus any retired teacher that would like are invited. Contact Nancy Keller 845-661-3750 for info and reservations.

Friday, May 3

Teen Play Auditions: Cinderella: 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. We are looking for teens to participate in this year's summer production. The teen theater is directed, choreographed, and performed by teens. Come enjoy every aspect of theater in this fun stage performance. For ages 13 to 17. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org.

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technique. Because it often has a utility sink, it is a great place to feed and bathe your pets. It also easily transitions into a mudroom, where extra shoes, sports equipment and winter clothing can be stored. If you have room for a built-in desk, it can be a drop station for mail, cell phones and keys.

Here are some good ideas to apply to laundry rooms:

1. Take advantage of natural light by converting a room with windows into the laundry room.
2. Consider locating the laundry room directly off the master bedroom suite or the mudroom.
3. Raise the washer and dryer off the floor or select front-loading models with bottom drawers for easier access to the machines.

org and click Calendar.

The Putnam County Health Department will be hosting its 5th Annual Teen Health Day. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Carmel Fire Department, Carmel. This event will be free and open to anyone 13 yrs. and older. Many community organizations will be on-site to answer questions on Teen Health issues. NO question is off-limits. There will be free food and refreshments as well as raffles for movie tickets, mini golf and many more prizes.

Saturday, May 4

Design your own Prayer Flag: 10:30 a.m. Reed Library. Registration required, please call the library to register, 845-225-2439.

Spring into Learning: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at George Fischer Middle School, 281 Fair Street in Carmel. For more information and to register, please call the Child Care Council of Dutchess and Putnam at 845-473-4141, ext. 210. The fee to register is \$15 per participant. Light refreshments will be served. Credit card payments for registration are accepted. Deadline for registration is April 26.

Comedy Night: Patterson Recreation Center from 6 p.m., -9 p.m. Lucy's laugh lounge in Pleasantville will be providing the comedians. Patty Rosborough will be among those comedians. Dinner will be provided by Ledley's of Brewster. Tickets cost \$50 purchased at PutnamHumane.com

Sunday, May 5

Get Your Mother's Day Cake Early: Mahopac Falls Voluntary Fire

4. Install an upper wall and base cabinets for extra storage space.

5. Install a jetted laundry sink, which can be used to clean hand-washables.

6. Incorporate a heated drying cabinet for drying damp clothes.

7. Treat your laundry room to decoration, like bright wall colors or even artwork.

8. Install a radio or television to pass the time with the added assist of creative engagement.

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Department Ladies Auxiliary will be holding a cake sale at Red Mills Market, located at 575 Rt. 6N, Mahopac 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain or Shine

Charity Poker Tournament: At the Italian American Club of Mahopac 141 Buckshollow Rd. Mahopac. Great Homemade Italian Dinner at 2 pm included. Game begins at 2:30 p.m. Admission \$100 includes 8,000 chips. Pre-pay on website @ italianamericanclubofmahopac.org. For additional information Call Frank 914-400-6751 or Tom at 845-628-5909. MUST BE at least 21 years old to play.

Booming Better Expo: 11 a.m.-5:15 p.m., Free Event: Reid Castle at Manhattanville College in Purchase. Create your strongest and best life with the Booming Better Expo for ages 55 and older. Lifestyle over 55 vendors and fabulous line up of Westchester professionals speaking on Keeping Your Brain Healthy, Balance Fitness, Nutrition as Medicine, Mindful Breathing, Fashion After 55 and much more. Go to www.boomingbetter.org

Tuesday, May 7

Reed Library is A TED salon! Watch a TED talk at the Reed Library and join the conversation! Tuesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. sharp. Topic: Unleash Your Natural Creativity. Refreshments served, please call Reed Library to Register: 845-225-2439

Cooking For Vets: Learn some new recipes and techniques in a fun and relaxed setting and get to know other Vets in the area. or Tuesday, May 21 from 6-8pm at Camp Herrlich. The events are free, but you must RSVP to Scott Riches at 845 878-6662, ext. 306 or sriches@campherrlich.org by May 1st for either date. Offered by the Carmel Rotary Club and Camp Herrlich.

Adult Dance Party at First Presbyterian Church of Mahopac Pre registration for Saturday, June 8 Event: 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, located at 411 Route 6N (at Secor Rd.,) Mahopac, in the building adjacent to the parking lot. \$20 Per Person Includes: Group Latin Dance Lesson with Frank Elia, Appetizers, Dinner & Dessert, Coffee & Tea. Bring your own cold beverage. *Limit of 40 people.* Advance reservations and prepayment required. Please email your name and phone number to firstpresbyterianchurchmahopac@gmail.com. We will contact you for confirmation and payment after May 13th.

Wednesday, May 8

Movie Matinee: Green Book: 1 p.m. This month's Movie Matinee at the

Patterson Library is "Green Book," this year's Academy Award winner for Best Picture. 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, May 9

Painting up Loose Ends at Reed Library Thursdays May 9 through 30, 10 a.m. to noon. Finish up a project... start a new one. Registration required, please call the library to register, 845-225-2439

Friday, May 10

Our Lady of the Lakes Council #6318 of the Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a PAINTING PARTY. Promptly at 7pm. Please sign up by 5/3: www.acvinylsdesigns.com click event calendar then date to sign up. Make a unique gift for a special person. Proceeds to local charities.

Saturday, May 11

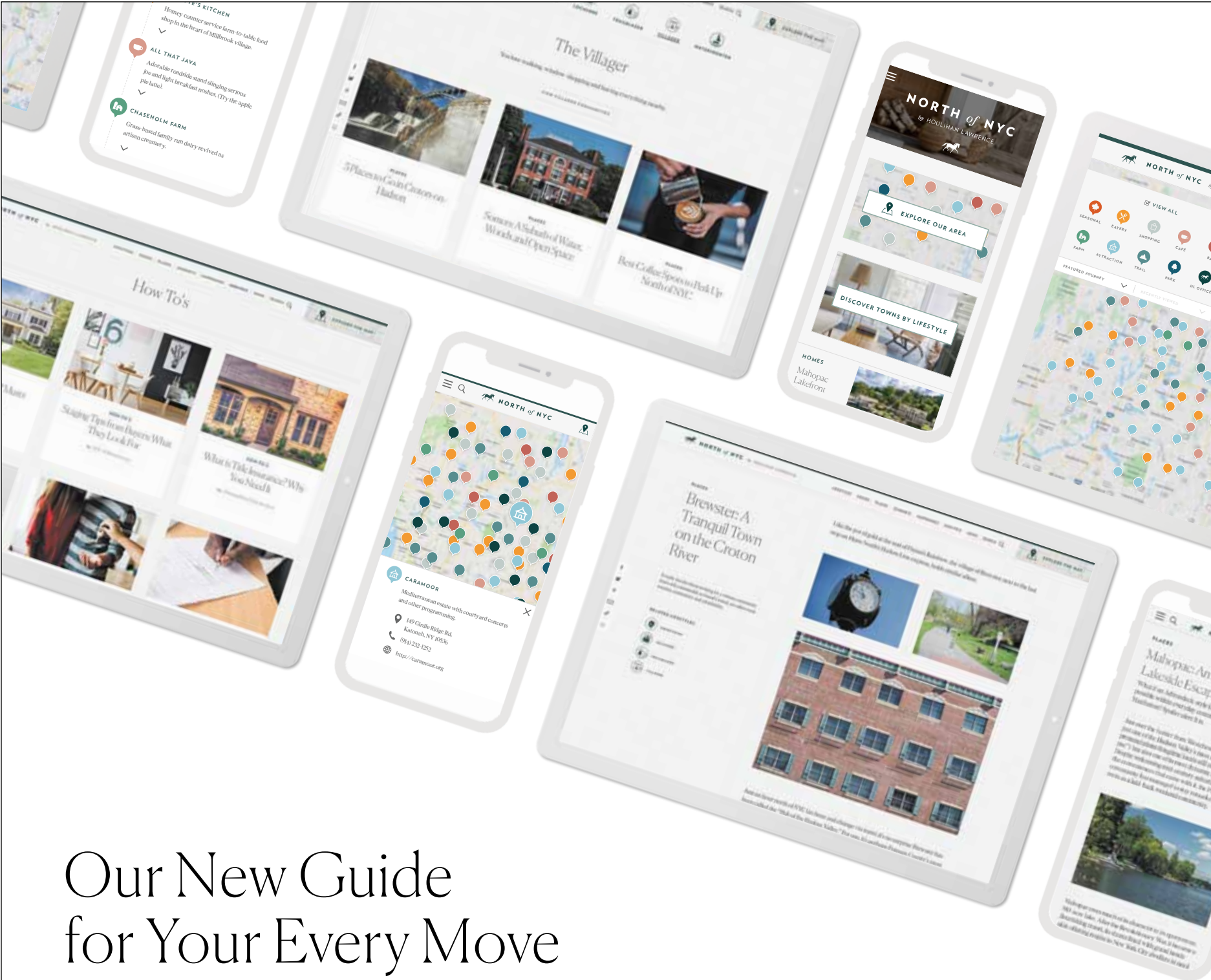
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First Presbyterian Church, located at 411 Rt. 6N (at Secor Rd) in Mahopac "Spring Fling" Mothers' Day Plant & Bake Sale: 9 a.m., - 3 p.m. Rain or Shine. Plants offered for sale include Flowering Plants: Annuals, Perennials, Hanging Baskets, Geranium Patio Pots, Vegetables & much more! Please call 845-628-2365 or email presby411@verizon.net for more information.

Carmel Fire Department Auxiliary: Chicken and Biscuit Dinner. 5 p.m., -7 p.m. at the Carmel Fire House Adults \$12 children 4-12 \$6. Diner to go for the Same Price

The Patterson Recreation Center will be hosting the spring Community Tag Sale: 9 am to 3 p.m. This is a rain or shine event held in our air-conditioned facility. We are located at 65 Front Street Patterson, New York. Spaces going fast. \$25 for a space. Register on line at www.pattersonrec.org. Or call 845-878-7200.



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