



## Philipstown Portrayed on the Small Screen

### Residents Reflect on Mini-Series Focused on Roger Ailes

By David Propper

When news began to spread that Fox News chairman and media mogul Roger Ailes had purchased the Putnam County News and Recorder, some Philipstown residents had no idea who the conservative firebrand was while others were quite aware of the way he dominated cable television news ratings and influenced national politics.

Cold Spring resident Kathleen Foley said she was horrified when she found out. Philipstown Supervisor Richard Shea said he didn't have a clue who Ailes was.

"I was pretty naïve and I paid a price for it," Shea said.

It didn't take long into his ownership of the weekly newspaper in 2008 for everyone in Philipstown to become quite cognizant of who Roger Ailes, a former Garrison resident, was and what direction the PCNR would go in.

"I knew he was going to do exactly what he had done on the national scale in our community -- divide and conquer," Foley, who is involved civically and politically, said. "He got right to work, and he did it."

Many Philipstown residents active in local politics and community organizations are reliving that time with the Showtime mini-series, *The Loudest Voice*, which focuses on the life of Ailes, from how he turned Fox News into a cable news powerhouse to his stomach-turning treatment of women. But part of the series looks into Ailes' life in Putnam County with his wife Beth and son Zachary, including how he turned the PCNR into a smaller, print replica of the conservative news channel Fox News.

#### Controversy and Contention 24-7

Ailes, as shown in the mini-series, bought the PCNR with his wife Beth running the daily operations. During their tenure running the PCNR (and later also the Putnam County Courier), many residents in Philipstown believe the Aileses were the undisputed reason for the discord and disarray in their community.

Foley, who has watched the series, said what has been broadcast so far in the show, was only the beginning of the controversy Ailes, played by Russell Crowe in the series, and the PCNR caused in town. The newspaper was able to identify wedge issues that pitted neighbors against each other and attacked not just elected and appointed individuals, but private citizens that the Aileses did not agree with, Foley said.

So much time was spent on combatting

slanted articles that devoting time to improving the community was reduced, Foley also noted.

"They made our neighbors mistrust us and the work we did on behalf of our community," Foley, who is on the Cold Spring Historic District Review Board, said. "He traded in fear and suspicion -- stoked it."

As supervisor, Shea dealt with and interacted with Ailes more than most of the Philipstown residents that faced Ailes' ire. He described his relationship with Ailes as "up and down."

In 2011, Ailes put a tremendous amount of money and positive news coverage behind a Republican that ran against Shea while slamming the Democrat at every turn.

One time, Shea's house was even featured on the front page of the PCNR with a negative headline attached to it, which he found unsettling. The volume of hate mail that was delivered to Shea's home was at its highest when Ailes went after him, Shea said. One time, a letter with white powder

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The former location of the old Putnam County News and Recorder, which was owned by Roger and Beth Ailes from 2008-2016. The PCNR was a topic of the Showtime mini-series, *The Loudest Voice*, which features the life of former Fox News chairman Roger Ailes.



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## Big Latch On Big Success

Almost 30 breastfeeding mothers along with their infants took part in Putnam County's Big Latch On meant to raise awareness and strengthen national and global support for breastfeeding and to improve the health of children and women around the world. The Big Latch On began in 2005 in New Zealand and reached the United States in 2010 in Portland, OR. This is the 6th year that Putnam has hosted an event and this year, there were two separate locations to participate: one in Carmel and another in Garrison. Eighteen women attended the Carmel event and eleven went to Garrison. Two women, Abigail O'Brien, of Putnam Valley, and Lizz Gaffney, of Carmel, have attended the Latch On all six years. Some of the moms and children that attended in Carmel included O'Brien and her five-month old daughter Piper (center), Karina Torres from Kent with six-month old Liam Isaac (right), as siblings five-year-old Esteven and eleven-year-old Seline look on, and Lesli Conley from Carmel with seven-month-old Knox. The Putnam County Health Department organized the event.



# Cold Spring Welcomes Putnam Wine and Food Fest

By David Propper

For the ninth straight year, the Putnam County Wine and Food Fest will give local residents and visitors from the surrounding region a chance to indulge in a wide array of food and spirits over a summer weekend.

Taking place Aug. 10 and Aug. 11, the wine and food fest will feature ciders, wines and spirits, fresh food and musical entertainment throughout the weekend. Founder and director of the fest, Lauren Drummond is looking forward to another successful event.

Drummond, who is a former freelance journalist that covered the entertainment

business, said when she moved up to Putnam about 20 years ago she noticed the area did not have any wineries or related activities. In earnest, she decided to start the wine and food fest to give Putnam an event filled with wine and farm-to-table food that was close to home. For the first eight years, the festival was held on a farm in Patterson, but this year the event will be held in Cold Spring at Mayor's Park.

Drummond decided to move the festival to the west side of the county because more visitors are able to easily access the Metro-North train that stops right on the Main Street in the village. There is a waterfront to make the day picturesque, she said.



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Patrons from Putnam County and the surrounding region have come to the Putnam Wine and Food Fest the last eight years. This year, the event will be in Cold Spring for the first time.



Since the inception of the festival, one major change has been adding more distilleries and mixologists for patrons. Additionally, this year there is a focus to have more child-centric activities that include face painting and sun art and games for the entire family to enjoy like corn hole.

A Jamaica native, Drummond said she tries to incorporate music like reggae and food from her home country. She said the farm-to-table options give local farmers the opportunity to showcase their produce.

General admission tickets to the festival, which runs from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, are \$10. Wine Tasting tickets are \$20 in advance and \$30 at the gate and include a wine tasting glass for wine, spirits and cider tastings, an event program and other product samples inside the main tent. Performances will feature musical genres including pop, country, R&B and Reggae. Parking is available and will be found along the perimeter of the park or in the municipal parking lot.

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# Carmel Resident Eric Holt Shatters Four-Minute Mile

By Jacob Sweet

In all of athletics, there may be no barrier more storied than the four-minute mile. Last Thursday, under the setting sun in Monmouth, NJ, Carmel resident Eric Holt shattered that barrier for the first time in his life.

First broken by Roger Bannister in 1954,

the feat remains a standard of excellence for elite middle-distance runners. As of June 2, 2019, only 542 Americans, 41 New Yorkers, and one Carmel native—Mike Stahr—had ever bested the mark. Holt's time at the Monmouth Mile, 3:58.88, places him ahead of more than a hundred whose best times fall in the 3:59-range.

"You would think the hardest part was just

maintaining that pace and pushing myself to run sub-four," Holt said over the phone after the race. "But honestly, the hardest part was me just believing in myself and getting the courage to pass these guys."

The Monmouth Mile pitted Holt against some of the best milers in the country, most of them professionals. Entering the race, he was the only one in the group who hadn't

broken four-minutes or an equivalent at a similar distance. When officials handed out the athletes' racing bibs before the event, Holt's was the only one to exclude his name. Instead, it just said "1." Holt joked to the more accomplished competitors that it was a sign he was going to win. They laughed.

When Holt took the lead with less than a

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Carmel resident Eric Holt wanted everyone to know what place he got in last week when he ran the Monmouth Mile in New Jersey.



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An exuberant Holt celebrated finishing the mile race in under four minutes.



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# Carmel Resident Eric Holt Shatters Four-Minute Mile

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lap remaining, no one laughing. He snapped the finishing tape with one fist in the air—the victory and the sub-four mile secured.  
A 2013 Carmel High School graduate, Holt captained the Carmel track and cross country teams and earned three individual All-American titles, as well as a team-title. In 2013, he became the New York State Outdoor Champion in the 1600-meters, finishing with a time of 4:07. He went on to run for Binghamton University, where he was a six-time champion of the America East Conference.

Holt remains in Carmel today. Alongside his day job, he maintains a rigorous workout schedule; a 20-mile run at 6-minute mile pace is not out of the ordinary. Most Carmel residents, even if they don't know Holt by name, have likely seen him running through the streets or on the high school track at all hours of the day.  
Holt believes that his 3:58 mile is just the beginning. He is eager to push himself even harder and hopefully qualify for the 2020 Olympic Trials, which would give him a chance to represent the United States at the 2020 Olympic Games.  
“I didn’t even think I was gonna break four, to be honest, in my entire life,” Holt said moments after the race, in a state of shock and elation. “I’ve dreamed of this since I was 13 years old, and I told everyone my goal in life was to break four, and that one day I was gonna do it. I didn’t do it in college, and I gave up on running. And just to do it—it means the world to me.”

*‘honestly, the hardest part was me just believing in myself and getting the courage to pass these guys.’  
- Eric Holt*

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|               | Ben Malone       | Hoka One One Nj'Ny Track   | 4:03.40      |          |
|               | Jeremy Hernandez | Hoka One One Nj'Ny Track   | 4:04.59      |          |
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The list of times that show Holt finishing in 1st with a time under four minutes.

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(though it ended up being nothing serious) was even mailed to him.

Too many national issues were inserted into local politics that shouldn't have been, Shea said. Shea recalled Ailes even calling him and threatening to ruin his life.

"He was a big, powerful media personality and we were not equipped nor knowledgeable enough to understand what was coming," Shea said. "He was trying to change this community."

Throughout it all, the two men still had a dialogue. When Shea would call Ailes to complain about coverage, he would just laugh on the other end. Ailes would call Shea to either pick his brain about a town issue or voice a disagreement he had with the town board.

Shea went to Ailes' office on several occasions and talked with him, sometimes for more than an hour. It gave Shea an inside look into a man that many only knew from a distance.

"He liked me, the guy didn't hate me, I could tell he liked me because I wasn't what he thought I was," Shea said. "He was just trying to figure that out. I was the kind of guy he should've been supporting, but the politics of it just got in the way."

While neighbors that were affected by Ailes' reign gathered to watch the series together, former Democratic committee chair in Philipstown, Kim Connor, said she won't watch any part of the series. Considering how difficult that era was for many Democrats in town, Connor isn't

interested in reliving it.

"It was so damaging to the community," Connor said. "I actually have avoided it."

The first hint Connor got that Ailes could become a divisive figure in town was before he bought the paper. He wrote to the Putnam County Historical Society on Fox News stationery to complain that the non-profit was waging a war against Christmas and threatened the organization's director, Connor recalled.

"At the time we sort of knew who he was, but not in the way that we came to know him later," Connor, who did graphic design work for the historical society, said.

The PCNR pre-Ailes was a neutral news source that didn't have an angle or agenda, Connor said. He used the newspaper to bully ordinary citizens, Connor remarked.

Nancy Montgomery, who is a former Philipstown councilwoman and current county legislator, said when she and other residents watched the first episode focused on Philipstown, within a few minutes it was clear they were still traumatized from their dealings with Ailes. She said Ailes represents a "bad American dream that shows the



underbelly of our national consciousness."

"It was an awful time here in Philipstown," she said. "It's hard to watch."

While many residents in Philipstown found the PCNR to be a destructive vehicle in the community, there were still some supporters of the Ailes family. Garrison resident Tim Greco, who used to work for the PCNR when Beth was the publisher, said the Aileses were extremely generous people and were also down to earth.

Greco, who is the pastor for Church on the Hill in town, said the Aileses were the first two people to help when a local person was in need. For instance, the Walter Hoving Home, which is a non-profit that helps women recover from drug and alcohol abuse, was dramatically upgraded because of the Aileses, he said.

Greco said he feels bad how the Aileses were treated by members of the community that were at odds with the PCNR. Greco, who left the paper for reasons unrelated to the accusations Ailes was facing at Fox News, said he misses working for Roger and Beth and with some of his former coworkers. He stressed Beth was a "very strong and fearless leader" and "amazing publisher" that never backed down from a fight and conducted herself with class and a sense of humor.

"They did many charitable deeds that nobody even knows about in our community," Greco, who noted he won't watch the Showtime series, said. "They were very good to the community when the community needed them."

## Showtime vs. Reality

The only elected official that has been portrayed in the two episodes featuring Philipstown was Shea, who appeared in two scenes. Actor Mark Lotito played Shea, though Shea said the actor never reached out to chat with him (and appears older than Shea really is, he added.)

One scene is when he and PCNR editor-in-chief at the time, Joe Lindsley, had a heated conversation in a coffee shop and

another when Ailes stood up at a town forum and blasted elected officials for attempting to pass a new zoning code.

The coffee shop scene never occurred, but Shea said he and Lindsley did run into each other at a pizza place in town and talked for a few minutes.

The confrontation between Ailes and Shea at a forum did occur, though it didn't play out in reality in the same way it did on screen.

While the crowd at the meeting seemed to be siding with Ailes in the show, Shea said people in attendance were more evenly split in their opinion of the proposal. The forum took place at Haldane High School's gymnasium, not a local church. The show also depicts Ailes backing off when the town made an exception to the law that would not affect Ailes' massive property, but Shea said no deal was ever made.

"There were no changes made in that document based on conversations I had with Roger Ailes," Shea said. "They just didn't understand the document at the time... he cared about making a big soapbox statement at the meeting, but really it was this one issue that was self-serving. He made it sound like he was standing up for the common man, which couldn't have been further from the truth because he didn't give a shit about the common man."

Shea said there is one aspect of Ailes that doesn't come through in the series: "He had a pretty good sense of humor, I will say that."

## Moving on Post-Ailes

After owning the PCNR for eight years, the Aileses sold it (and the Courier) in 2016 to Douglas Cunningham, who was the editor-in-chief following Joe Lindsley's tenure. Residents critical of the Aileses concede the PCNR's coverage is more down the middle under the current ownership.

"Most of the events depicted occurred before I became editor in April 2011, and virtually all of them before my partner and I bought the papers in December 2016," Cunningham said in an email. "For us, we're looking ahead and are focused on providing intensely local news and advertising to the communities we serve in Putnam County."

While the wounds from that time will never be completely forgotten by some residents, the constant unrest the PCNR's coverage stirred is now just a memory.

Roger Ailes died in 2017 and according to many locals, Beth doesn't reside in Garrison anymore.

Shea said things have calmed down, but he admits going through that tough time made him a better leader.

Foley said stories in the PCNR now are about local issues and don't target individuals. With the drama subsiding, leaders in the community can do their jobs without intimidation.

"I'm doing the same good things I always did, but now my motivations and my loyalty to community aren't questioned," Foley said. "And I work hard to reach out and connect to the specific villagers Ailes groomed to hate me. I've heard more times that you can count things like 'hey, Foley, you're not what I thought--you're alright.' Without Ailes, we all get to be judged for who we are, not for who his fear and paranoia made him want us to be."



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# Obituaries

## Elizabeth M. Petrino

Elizabeth M. Petrino of Waltham, MA, formerly of Brewster, died peacefully Saturday morning July 27, at the Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston at the age of 79. Born on November 12, 1939 in the Bronx; daughter of the late Hugo Sannino and Millie (Palumbo) Sannino. Elizabeth worked as



Bookkeeper and concluded her career with "CLC" Community Living Corporation in Mount Kisco. She was an active and devoted member of her parish community as a member of the Cornerstone Ministry of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church and Sacred Heart Churches in Brewster and Patterson, New York. Elizabeth is survived by her loving children Peter F. Petrino of Brewster, New York, and Jean Marie Petrino and her husband Michael Muldowney of Waltham, MA; her grandchildren Matthew and Sophia; and her adored nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her beloved husband Louis P. Petrino as well as her siblings, Marie Sannino, and Louis Sannino and his wife, Mary. A set of calling hours will be held in Waltham, MA at the Mary Catherine Chapel of Brasco & Sons Memorial, and a Mass

of Christian burial will be held August 2 at Sacred Heart Church in Waltham .

## Edith Moura Hyatt

Edith Moura Hyatt, well known in Brewster, as The Flower Lady, died peacefully in her home on July 27, at the age of 86. She was born on May 18, 1933 in Macaparana PE, Brazil to Zilda and Zaqueu Moura. It was love at first sight when she met Barry Hyatt in Recife, Brazil, and they married on February 22, 1958. Shortly thereafter they moved to Rio de Janeiro, then London, followed by New York, before finally settling in Brewster in 1962. In addition to being loyal and devoted in marriage for 61 years and raising their three children, Edith worked as co-owner and Vice President with her husband in their business, Air & Marine Travel, in downtown Brewster. She volunteered with the Putnam Hospital Auxiliary, serving over 55,000 hours, working extensively at Brewster's Eagle Eye Thrift Shop, where she eventually became its Chairwoman. Edith is survived by her husband Barry and their three children; Timothy (Keltoum), Rodney, (Liliane) and Denise (Fletcher). She is also survived by three grandchildren; Alana, Trevor and Maria Zilda, and by three great-grandchildren; Mina, Emanuela, and Izabel and additionally, by her beloved nephew, Frederico Moura.

## Margaret C. Miller

Margaret C. Miller, of Danbury, CT, formerly of Brewster, died peacefully at home on July 29. She was 88 years old. Born on

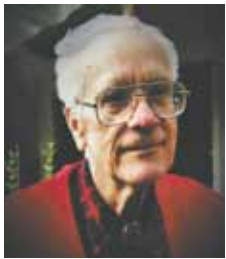
December 25, 1930 in Brooklyn, daughter of the late Henry and Carrie (Moore) Rose. In



1950 she married the love of her life Sherburn Miller at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. Margaret was a school aid for the Katonah-Lewisboro School District for 16 years, until she retired at the age of 82. Mrs. Miller is not only survived by her loving children, Debra Saultz (Robert), and Jacqueline Andrews (Eric), but also her grandchildren; Beth Palmer, Jenna Bencea, and Adam and Jake Andrews as well as her brother; Fred Rose, and two sisters, Carol Charleston and Nancy Vavricka. She was predeceased by her husband Sherburn and her son Kenneth.

## Richard C. Golz

Richard C. Golz, of Brewster, died peacefully at home on July 29. He was 90 years old. Born on March 9, 1929 in Bronx, son of the late Richard K. and Helen (Cairns) Golz. On December 22, 1951 he married the love of his life Merle Stamps. Richard was



Biology Teacher for the Blind Brook School District in Rye Brook, New York for over 30 years. Mr. Golz is not only survived by his loving wife Merle, but also his children; Sharon Didio (Sero), Ruth Morrissey (Bill), Timothy Golz, Mark Golz (Tori), his son-in-law, Dean McCue and 14 grandchildren. He was predeceased by his daughters, Deborah McCue, and Susanne Dietrich.

## Donald J. Hopko

Donald J. Hopko, 68, of Kent, died on July 29. Mr. Hopko was born in Yonkers to the late, Edward and Marie T. (Etienne) Hopko. Before he retired, Donald was an Inventory Manager at Reelex, in Patterson, NY. With great respect he enjoyed the great outdoors. Fishing and Bow Hunting with his friends and family were his favorite way to spend his days. Upon retirement he volunteered to train search and rescue dogs. He and his long time companion and love of his life, Janis had shared memories and had many adventures together, such as, traveling, music concerts, fishing trips and taking long walks. Donald was a devoted family man and was a loving son, brother, uncle, cousin, nephew, companion and a friend to many. All



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# Trump Challenges NYS TRUST Act to Block Release of Tax Records

By Joan Gaylord

Lawyers for President Donald Trump filed a lawsuit this past week in an effort to block New York State's recently enacted TRUST Act. Sponsored by Assemblyman David Buchwald (D-White Plains) and signed into law last month by Governor Andrew Cuomo, the TRUST Act allows New York to release state tax records of any New York government official, including the President, when requested by any of three federal Congressional committees that have an oversight role on tax policy.

The lawsuit, filed in Federal District

Court in Washington, D.C., claims that releasing the state tax records would violate the President's First Amendment rights. It seeks to block the House Ways and Means Committee from requesting the records and the state from complying with any request.

Assemblyman Buchwald said the President's attorneys appear to be making a privacy-related claim. He said the courts might issue an emergency order to prevent the immediate release of the records and to allow time to consider the points included in the lawsuit.

"I expect New York will defend the state's rights and I have every confidence that New

York will prevail," said Buchwald.

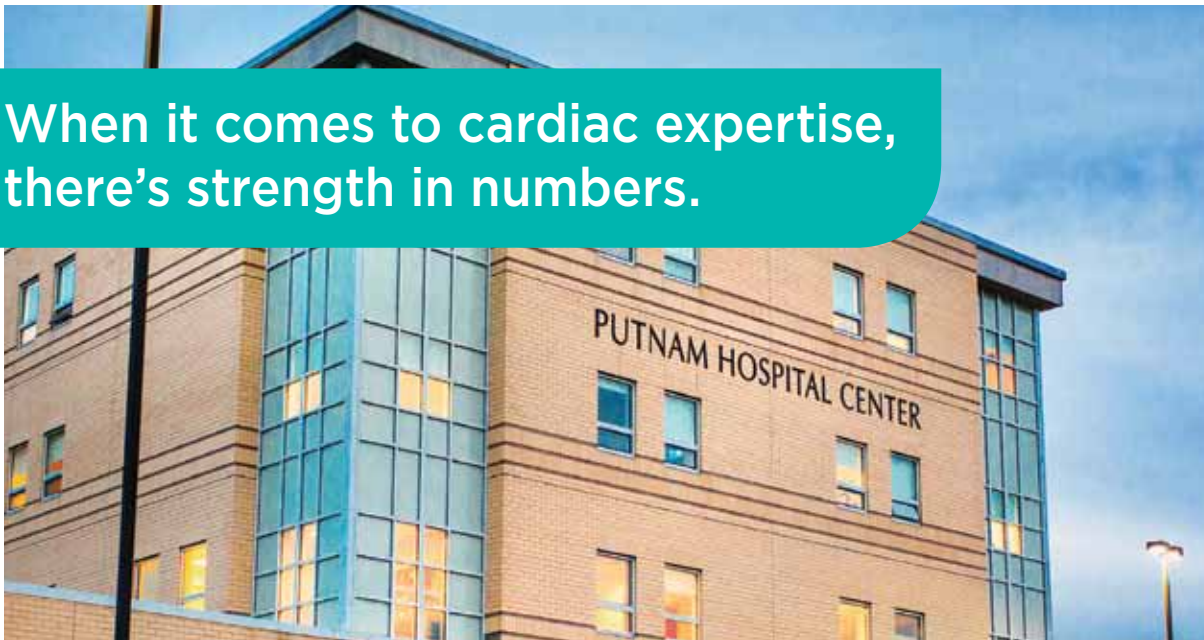
The New York law followed the decision made by the U.S. Treasury Department to refuse Congressional requests for the President's federal tax returns. The law allows the state to furnish records to the federal House Ways and Means Committee, the Senate Finance Committee or the Joint Committee of Taxation. Assemblyman Buchwald noted that New York already provides the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) with access to New York tax records when requested. Earlier in his career, Assemblyman Buchwald practiced tax law.

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*'I expect New York will defend the state's rights and I have every confidence that New York will prevail.' - Assemblyman David Buchwald*

with a long tradition of states responding when there are disputes between branches of government," he explained.

If the federal committee chairs do not ask for the information, the New York law as written would not permit the state to disclose the returns, noted Bridget Crawford, a professor of tax law at Pace Law School in White Plains. She added, however, that there would be nothing that would prohibit the state from passing a law that requires public disclosure of tax returns as a condition of a candidate's appearing on a statewide or national ballot in New York.

"Trump's attorneys are making a privacy-related claim, but I do not think it will be successful," commented Professor Crawford. "If the federal committee chairs have a proper motive for requesting the return, such as investigating President Trump's possible conflicts of interests, then New York would be within the bounds of the newly drafted law to disclose them."



## Business of the Week

# Anthony's Deli Mahopac

By David Propper

Anthony Vitale has been in the deli business most of his life. And the key to a successful establishment comes down to one thing in his mind: food.

Vitale, who has owned Anthony's Deli since he opened it in 2006 in Mahopac, knows preparing top quality food is the most important part of any eatery. Serving a wide selection of breakfast, lunch and dinner sandwiches and meals, much of the food at Anthony's Deli is homemade, including fresh mozzarella, chicken cutlet, eggplant and salads.

"You really can't get that in too many places, we make it all, we make everything," Vitale said. "Buy everything fresh, go to the market everyday and all the food is just unbelievably good food."

The deli has a name for every sandwich it serves, including naming them after superheroes like the Incredible Hulk and Iron Man and after sports teams like the Yankees and Mets.

And the deli also tries to accommodate every type of customer including those watching their calorie intake and those that want to bulk up.

"We have it all," Vitale, a 30-year Mahopac resident, said.

The most popular sandwich in the deli is none other than the Anthony Special, which consists of a chicken cutlet, fresh mozzarella, roasted peppers and a balsamic glaze.

"We sell more Anthony Specials than McDonalds sells Big Macs," Vitale said.

Vitale's family has been in the food business for decades. They once owned a pastry and candy shop in Harlem in the 1960s and then the family moved to Yonkers to open a deli.

After taking a hiatus from the food business, Vitale was determined to find a spot in Mahopac to open a new deli. He likes his location because people will pick up food before they head to the lake during the summer.

While Anthony's Deli is always changing to keep up with the times, quality food where

there is something for everyone remains a constant.

"If people love the food they keep coming back," Vitale said. "It's a good satisfaction if they really like it and they keep coming

back."

*Anthony's Deli is located at 890 South Lake Boulevard in Mahopac and its phone number is 845-628-0322.*



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Anthony Vitale stands in front of Anthony's Deli, an establishment he's owned in Mahopac since 2006.



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The inside of Anthony's Deli, which has everything a patron would want in a deli.

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## Op-Ed:

### New York Dems Lose Focus on Core Tenants of Government

By Assemblyman Kevin Byrne

This June marked the end of this year's legislative session in Albany. Throughout my time in the Assembly, I have made it a priority to advocate for a more responsible, effective, limited government that respects taxpayers' wallets and protects their liberties. Our government needs to first focus on fundamentals such as taking care of our roads, public health and safety. Instead of focusing on the fundamentals, we saw a one-party-controlled legislature and executive office venture away from these core tenants and instead focus on controversial social and fiscal policy changes that, in many cases, will do New York more harm than good.

Many of the so-called "criminal justice reforms" and other controversial policy changes that came out of Albany did more to protect criminals and people who reside in this country illegally, at the expense of lawful residents. These changes ranged from "free college" and drivers' licenses for illegal immigrants to "cashless bail" for criminals and tax increases on everyday New Yorkers, as well as the passage of laws that devalued human life and chipped away at our constitutional rights as law-abiding Americans. Some officials have gone so far as to nickname this year's legislative session as the "Year of the Criminal."

Regardless of their efforts, the extreme left hasn't stopped me from pushing back and voting against many of these dangerous policies in the Assembly. It also has not and will not prevent me from staying focused on the many other needs of our state.

So what were some of our more positive accomplishments?

Over the course of the session, the Assembly did pass several important pieces of legislation that benefits everyday New Yorkers. We passed the Child Victims Act to protect victims of child sex abuse, passed a permanent property tax cap, closed the LLC loophole, and banned the medically debunked and abusive practice of conversion "therapy" for minors. Additionally, I worked with colleagues from across the aisle to

help pass legislation that protected youth shooting and safety programs in our state.

Building off of our work in past sessions, I continued to serve as a staunch defender of our local taxpayers, fighting against wasteful spending and onerous tax increases. I'm proud that we were once again successful in advocating for our local roadways, public libraries, first responders and veterans. As I mentioned earlier, these are the fundamentals that need to be protected and made a priority- not treated as an afterthought.

Through a very active public advocacy campaign, our Assembly Republican Conference successfully pressured the executive chamber and assisted in the expansion of a college tuition assistance program for Gold Star families who suffered the loss of a loved one who was killed or severely disabled from his/her military service.

Toward the end of session I'm pleased to report I helped restore significant state funding for our local infrastructure, including \$65 million in state-wide Extreme Winter Recovery funding. As the co-chair of last fall's Assembly Minority Task Force on Critical Infrastructure and Transportation, I'm all too familiar with the numerous factors threatening our state's transportation system. This additional funding from the state will support our local highway departments, boost our local economy, and limit additional burdens on property taxpayers.

Over the course of the legislative session, I also stood up for our local libraries, ensuring that they have the necessary funding to continue providing valuable services to all residents of the 94th Assembly District. Within the budget clean-up bill passed at the end of the session, we successfully restored the \$20 million cut, initially made by the governor, for library construction grants. This funding is vital for many libraries seeking to complete needed renovations to comply with various Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards.

In addition to supporting the aforementioned state-wide legislation, I also spent much of this session introducing and

sponsoring my own legislation that would benefit our local area. To that end, I was able to get four new pieces of legislation passed in the Assembly in 2019. This includes designating Junior and Sparkles Lakes in Yorktown as inland waterways so that they will be eligible for waterfront revitalization grants from the New York State Department of State and Environmental Protection Fund. With this valuable source of funding, local municipalities can improve the water quality of these waterways, as well as preserve the nearby habitat, expand eco-tourism, and combat pollution and the proliferation of endangered species. In less than three weeks, Sen. Pete Harkham and I worked together to pass legislation that will help allow a new international multi-million dollar distillery to move forward with its plans to manufacture and sell alcoholic beverages in Carmel. Lastly, by working with colleagues from across the aisle, we passed legislation that would save the Mahopac School District millions of dollars by granting forgiveness for ministerial errors made by a previous administration in filing paperwork for capital improvement projects in 2012. Each of these bills also passed the Senate and now awaits Gov. Cuomo's signature.

Now that the legislative session has formally ended, hard-working New Yorkers fearing additional costly mandates and taxes from Albany can rest and breathe a little easier. I will have the opportunity to spend even more time in the district, meeting with our neighbors and gaining a greater awareness of the issues that matter most to you. While still making periodic visits to

Albany and other parts of the state to fulfill my other legislative duties, I will ensure that my Assembly staff and I are accessible to you so that we remain prepared for the upcoming legislative session.

There is still much to do and I'm eager to do it. Thank you for your continued faith and trust in me.

*Byrne, a Republican, represents the 94th assembly district that covers parts of Westchester and Putnam counties*

## Friends Of The Great Swamp Exhibit Artwork At MPL

Founded in 1990, the Friends of the Great Swamp, or FrOGS, is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to preserving and protecting the health of the Great Swamp watershed through research, education and conservation. In addition, they initiate educational activities to promote the functions and integrity of the Great Swamp wetland and its upland watersheds in Putnam and Dutchess Counties.

The Great Swamp has inspired many artists to photograph the natural beauty of this 6,000 acre wetlands, or to visit the swamp as a site for 'plein air' or outdoor painting. Thirty-seven of the photographs, paintings and graphic works created by FrOGS artists are now on view in the Third Floor Gallery at Mahopac Public Library; the exhibit will remain on display through August 12 and can be visited during regular Library hours.

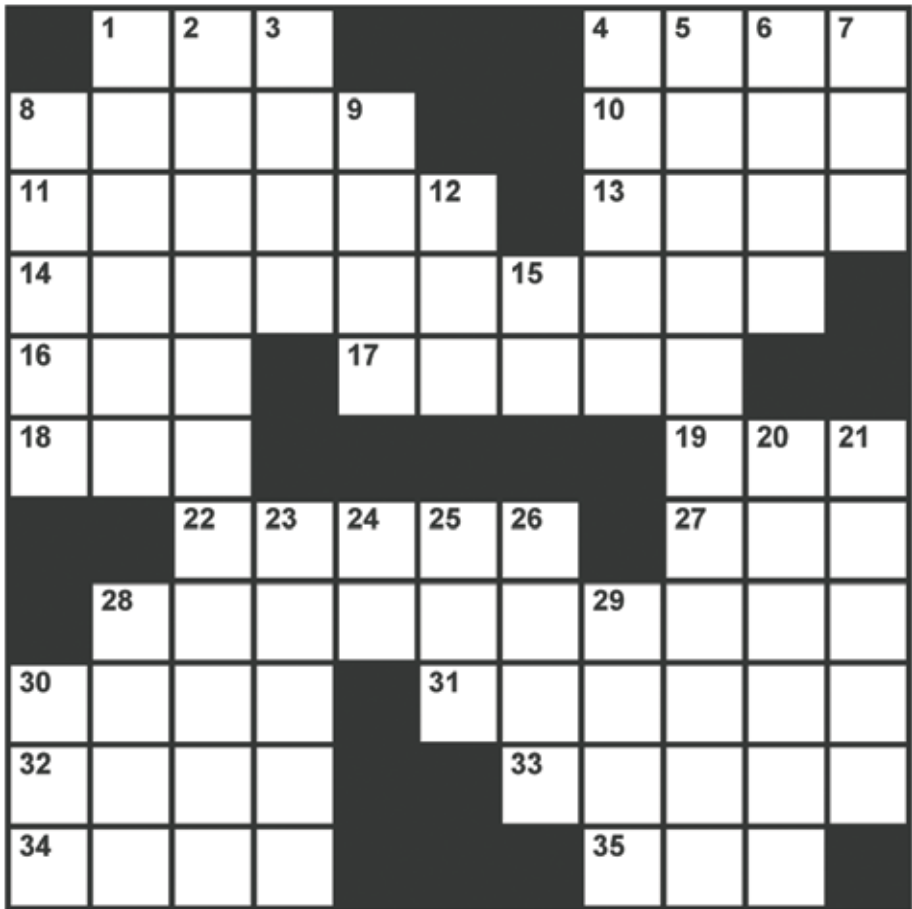
With an abundance of vegetation and wildlife,

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# Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 16

## Across

- 1. The South, in the Civil War, abbr.
- 4. Where Jamal Malik grew up
- 8. Mantelpiece
- 10. Pardon me!
- 11. Relax
- 13. Sgts. and cpls.
- 14. Beatles song or Pleasantville handmade goods shop
- 16. Original manufactured item
- 17. Become irate
- 18. Canonized mlle.
- 19. Mistaken
- 22. Get ready for something bad
- 27. Fraternity "T"
- 28. Appreciation of art and beauty
- 30. Urgent request
- 31. Singer Nicks
- 32. U.S.N. rank
- 33. Links legend
- 34. Back talk
- 35. Cable alternative

## Down

- 1. Swiss Alp's abode
- 2. Bun toppers
- 3. Pub orders
- 4. Justice Sotomayor
- 5. Trains
- 6. Stratford-\_\_\_-Avon
- 7. Ed.'s pile
- 8. Edible flower bulbs

- 9. Trouble
- 12. Tea brewer
- 15. Compass pt
- 20. Beauty parlor treatment
- 21. Your workout will "come together" at this
- Jefferson Valley gym, \_\_\_ Fitness
- 23. Pre-Revolution leaders
- 24. \_\_\_ tu, Brute!
- 25. Quizzical sounds
- 26. Response to "Shall we?"
- 28. Diva, Gluck
- 29. Care for
- 30. Mac rivals



SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF PUTNAM INDEX NO. 244/2014 ONEWEST BANK FSB,

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# Memories of Real Plaster Walls, Long Gone

My father died when I was a teenager, before I understood that he was more than a skilled tradesman but, rather, a true artist.

A cement finisher by trade, he could do any maintenance or improvement project around the house from tiling our bathroom floor and stenciling our living room walls to plastering an entire room from scratch.

I was only eight years old when I watched with fascination as he plastered that new room in our house, created from a former screened in porch. First, he attached mesh lath to the studs and lobbed on the "scratch" base coat which he scored when it was half dry for adherence, then added a second layer, known as the "brown" coat and, finally, a perfect, hard and smooth finishing coat. I remember it as a laborious project in which each coat had to dry for a day or more before the next was applied.

When he was finished, he took my hand with his own, calloused by years of hard work, and guided my touch along the finishing coat, saying proudly "Billy, feel this. Smooth as silk, isn't it?"

Today few people have solid plaster walls which have been replaced almost universally with the use of sheetrock or drywall. While drywall was invented in 1916 by the U.S. Gypsum Company, it wasn't until the 1940s that it came into prominent use, the result of the labor shortage during World War II, and



By Bill Primavera

the housing boom that followed, requiring cheap construction materials that took less time to install.

With all the new-fangled home building materials created in the past century, none has had so revolutionary an effect as drywall, basically compressed gypsum sandwiched between two sheets of heavy paper, expediting the homebuilding process more than any other material. But drywall has its deficiencies, from a lack of smoothness to the possibility of being victim to bad taping and spackling between panels that can produce weird and irregular surfaces.

I find it amazing that the art of plastering, while used for internal walls from ancient times, could all but disappear in just 50 years.

The skill of plastering has also all but vanished, except for a very few modern-day practitioners. When I did some investigation some time ago, I found that it's still possible to build a home with plaster walls, but time consuming as it is, certainly compared with plasterboard, it is very time consuming and expensive. Most plasterers today do mainly repair work. I was glad to hear that quality plaster walls could still be an option, at least for those who can afford it.

There is an epilogue to the story of the room my dad plastered more than 50 years ago. Not so long ago, I was traveling to the South on business and took a detour to

Newport News, Virginia, where that modest home is located. Intending to do a quick drive-by, I couldn't stop myself from pulling into the driveway. The clapboard ranch that I remembered had grown by half a story with dormers and had been veneered in yellow brick. I rang the doorbell.

Almost like a time-travel experience, I recognized the woman who opened the door as a grandmother version of the young bride who had bought the house from my parents a half a century ago. And, she recognized me as well! Imagine being told that you look the same as you did when you were eight years old?

She invited me in to tour the interior of the house which looked pretty much the same, except for more contemporary colors and furnishings. When I entered the room that my dad had plastered, I was astounded to see that the plaster job was still in perfect shape with not so much as a hairline crack

in it. I asked if the walls been re-plastered during the time the new owner had lived there, but she assured me that, except for maybe two or three additional coats of paint, it was absolutely the same as it was when she and her husband bought the house.

I went to the far side of the room to the exact spot where my dad had guided my hand across the wall a half century earlier, and I repeated the motion. Yes, the surface was still smooth as silk.

In witnessing the lasting quality of my dad's fine work, my eyes welled up with tears.

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## It's a New Brave New World in American Wine Regions



By Nick Antonaccio

A number of Western European countries have centuries-old thriving wine industries, established many years before the United States was a glimmer in the eye of the Founding Fathers. The United States is a latecomer to the cultivation and production of wine. It has only been since the 1960s that the negative effects of Prohibition were overcome and a burgeoning wine industry began to gain a worldwide reputation.

Today, United States winemakers are challenging the Western European wine establishment to rethink centuries-old rules and regulations concerning the demographics of where grape varieties are planted. Not only is the United States a mosaic of many cultures and ethnicities, but it is also becoming a mosaic of wines rivaling the traditional sources of specific grape varieties long regulated and held in high regard in Western Europe.

There are several components of this evolution (revolution) of winemaking in the United

States.

Let's focus on two of these.

1. The effects of terroir -- Many of the international grape varieties grounded in Western Europe are now grown in many other wine regions. The terroir

of Burgundy is unique, producing an expression of Pinot Noir that is similarly unique in style, aroma and taste. I have noticed that Pinot Noir is gaining popularity here in the New York area. Typically, the standby region for Americans is central California. When questioned by friends or readers for an alternative to these wines, my typical suggestion is to continue consuming Pinot Noir -- but from different American regions and terroirs, not necessarily from Burgundy. The terroir in the United States varies greatly and Pinot Noir from each region may differ significantly. A side-by-side experiment with American Pinots can be very revealing. Northern and Southern California Pinots reflect their unique terroir; likewise those from Oregon, New York and other states along the Eastern Seaboard. Styles vary from light and simple to fruit-forward and lush to complex and well

balanced.

2. Regulation -- The regulatory systems in most Western European

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nations dictate which grape varieties may be planted in each designated wine region. Regulatory agencies in each country further dictate the winemaking practices required to earn a particular classification.

In most countries there is a hierarchy established of which wines may bear the location designation. In Italy, to be designated Chianti Classico, a wine produced in that demarcated area must conform to specific criteria established and monitored by a government agency. If adhered to, the wines may carry this designation on the label.

But not in the United States. While there are very broad regulations to inform consumers of the core grape variety that may be displayed on a bottle, the regulations generally end there. Winemakers in any state or geographic area may grow whichever grape or blend of grapes they decide. As noted above, in Europe the regulators dictate which grapes may be grown in Burgundy or Sancerre or Barolo in order to bear the name of that region on a bottle. In many of these wine regions, certain grapes or blends are not permitted. If produced, these wines typically must carry the equivalent wording of a base, or table, wine.

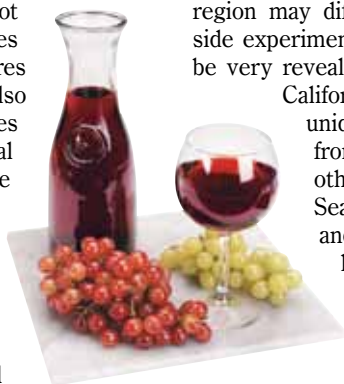
With the open approach in the United States to wine cultivation and production, there are many blended wines not available anywhere else in the world. I recently

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sampled an extreme example of this: a wine that was a blend of Zinfandel and Tempranillo, cultivated and produced in the Hill Country of Texas. This was a multiple first for me: these two grapes grown in Texas and blended together. I enjoyed the wine immensely, but may never encounter it again anywhere else in the United States, or the wine world.

Next week, we'll embark on a virtual tour of several American wineries producing wines from grapes not historically grown in the United States.

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## Tuesday, August 6

**Modern Pop Art Experience:** 4 p.m., Create Your Own Special Collage for grades 1-5. Mahopac Library. Participants will create and take home their own special cereal box collage. Registration is required; register online at [www.mahopaclibrary.org](http://www.mahopaclibrary.org), or call 845-628-2009, ext. 139.

**1967 Summer of Love:** 11 a.m., Reed Library. Please call to register 845-225-2439.

**National Night Out:** 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Memorial Field, Putnam Lake. Putnam Lake Park District Contact person: Lucinda Johnson: 845-270-1029

**Drumming for Kids:** 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Kids will be making music using only drums in this fun filled adventure. They'll learn basic drumming techniques and work together to create their own music! For ages 7 to 12. 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, August 7

**Reed Memorial Library Board Meeting.** 5 p.m. The public is invited.

## Thursday, August 8

**Painting on Canvas.** 10 a.m., Reed Library. Registration mandatory. Please call the library to register, 845-225-2439.

## Thursday, August 9

**Patterson Library Teens Presents CINDERELLA:** 7 p.m., also, 8/10 7 p.m. Come see the Patterson Library Teens present Cinderella. This play is directed, choreographed and performed by teens. Come and show your support for all their hard work! For ages 4 and up. \*This program

is partially funded by a grant from The Putnam Arts Council. 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.

## Friday, August 10

**Barbershop Music:** Be delighted by the music of yesteryear performed by the Mad Hatter Barbershop Chorus. 3 p.m. This is a free concert. For more information [www.southeastmuseum.org](http://www.southeastmuseum.org). Southeast Museum 67 Main Street Brewster

## Sunday, August 11

**Penny Social:** In Loving Memory of Veronica "Ronnie" Koller Open to the public! Please join the VFW Auxiliary as we celebrate our 53 Rd Penny Social. 4 Fairfield Drive Patterson. Doors open at 1 p.m. calling Starts at 2 p.m. First come first seated! Food and beverage available for purchase, absolutely no outside food or drinks permitted

## Monday, August 12

**Movie screening: "Night is Short, Walk on Girl"** at Mahopac Library. 2:15 p.m. As a group of teens go out for a night on the town, one girl experiences a series of surreal encounters with the local nightlife. All the while she is unaware of the romantic longings of Senpai, a fellow student who has been creating increasingly fantastic and contrived reasons to run into her, in an effort to win her heart. Running time: 92 minutes. Drop-in program, no registration needed.

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## Tuesday, August 13

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**Declutter & Destress at Reed Library.** 6:30 p.m. Get your fall and back to school season off to a good start! Registration required, please call the library to register 845-225-2439.

## Thursday, August 15

Southeast Museum will host a

**local youth talent showcase entitled "Southeast Museum Rocks!"** for a night of music and history. Performers between ages 8-16 are invited to register for this free talent showcase on August 15th at 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and friends and families are invited to tour the museum, especially the Tilly Foster Mine collection! All rockstars must register by emailing [director@southeastmuseum.org](mailto:director@southeastmuseum.org) or call 845-279-7500 for more information. The Southeast Museum is located at 67 Main Street, Brewster, NY 10509

## Friday, August 16

**Defensive Driving Class at Mahopac Public Library.** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Defensive Driving Insurance Reduction Program is a course consisting of a series of films and discussions about driving attitudes and behaviors. It is designed for licensed drivers, but those with permits may attend. Completion of the course may result in a ten percent liability insurance discount to the principal operator (check with your insurance company) as well as a maximum of four points off the driver's violation record. This program is approved by the Department of Motor Vehicles. \$45 per person, \$35 for seniors 65+. Payment will be taken only on the day of the class. Cash or checks payable to Jack Coxen; charge cards not accepted. Register online at [www.mahopaclibrary.org](http://www.mahopaclibrary.org), or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

## Friends Of The Great Swamp Exhibit Artwork At MPL

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photographers in the FrOGS exhibit have captured the expanse and diversity of the swamp, as well as the rich details - flora and fauna in bloom, as well as the birds, bugs, and mammals that make their home in these wetlands. Dan O'Connell's photograph printed on aluminum, entitled "Swamp in Winter", captures the sunlight glistening on the ice that formed on the bare tree branches after a snow storm. 'Standing in a Row' (a photograph printed on canvas) by Carol Paterno, Linda Hubbard's stunning photograph of a 'Blue Heron', Cynthia O'Connor's 'King of Cardinals', and Dan Willner's 'Muddy Brook' and 'Ice Pond', both taken in Patterson, are all examples of the extraordinary variety of this scenic landscape.

The impressionistic watercolor paintings by Maria Kaprielian, entitled 'Morning View, Ray Lake Island', and 'Barn at Ray Lake', are examples of 'plein air' artwork: paintings created on site rather than in a studio. Some of the other more abstract

paintings incorporate texture, movement, and energy of landscape including Thomas Fuhs 'Untitled' digital paintings, Anne Huigbregtse's 'Meadow', and 'Light in the Forest: Great Hollow' by Sharon Nakazato.

Paul Kmietek's pen and ink drawings entitled 'Nap Time' depicting a sleeping bear, and 'River Otter' provide a wonderfully realistic image of the creatures that live in the wetlands. Eileen Gunning's mixed media artworks provide a close-up and somewhat humorous look at the bugs that share the swamp with an array of birds and amphibians.

The FrOGS show includes exceptional photographs by Justin Goodheart, Carlos Passi, Kelly Goodheart, and Dod Chahroudi, as well as paintings by Anne Gurnett Bauder, Doreen O'Connor, Kelly Edwards, and Joann Zwolski.

To learn more about The Great Swamp, visit <http://frogs-ny.org/>. For more information about the Third Floor Gallery visit [www.mahopaclibrary.org](http://www.mahopaclibrary.org), or call 845-628-2009, ext. 100.

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2. Set agenda for Work Session  
3. Waive the building permit fee for Anthony De Ruggiero's Eagle Scout project.  
4. Appoint Anthony Cotone to Groundskeeper Recreation Assistant position.  
5. Appoint Gregory Kroohs to

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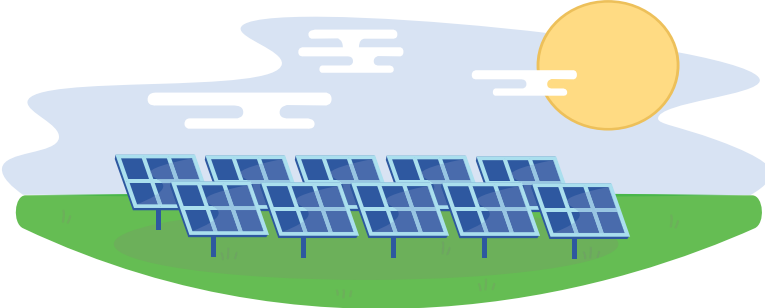
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# Obituaries

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his family and friends knew he was always there for them with any help they needed. Donald is survived by his four beloved siblings; Monica Wilkes, Nancy Weykamp, Andre Hopko and Alan Hopko, his loving companion and best friend; Janis Bolbrock, as well as, his many loving Aunts, nieces and nephews.

## Ann Gertrude Sullivan

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Ann Gertrude Sullivan, 84, of Carmel, announces her passing on July 30, at her residence, surrounded by her loving family after a long illness. Mrs. Sullivan was born on February 9, 1935 to the late, Thomas and Magaret (Whiteside) McPhail in Enniskillen, Ireland. She met married the love of her life, Tim F. Sullivan on September 2, 1959 and they moved to New York to start a new life together to live the American Dream. They first settled in the Bronx, then Yonkers and for the past 35 plus years they had lived in Carmel. They were blessed with five children; Mary, Ann, Sheila, John and Brian. Ann will be remembered most for her love and devotion to her family. Ann is survived by her five loving children; Mary, Ann, Sheila, John and Brian, and three cherished grandchildren; Emily Sullivan, Teagan Sullivan and Clare Sullivan. She is predeceased by her beloved husband Tim F. Sullivan who had passed on March 13, 2015.

## Giovannina Caccavelli

Giovannina Caccavelli of Mahopac, died on Friday, August 2, at the age of 79. She was born in Italy on June 23, 1940, the daughter of Ferdinando and Immacolata (Mastrogiacomo) Calabrese. Giovannina came to the United States with her father at the age of 16 and settled in the Bronx. She was a retired seamstress, working in the Bronx until moving to Mahopac 22 years ago. Giovannina loved gardening, growing beautiful plants and vegetables every year. On August 24, 1958 she married Giuseppe Caccavelli in Italy. Giuseppe died on August 15, 2012. She is survived by her daughter, Teresa Werkhoven and her husband, David of Mahopac; her brother, Andrew Calabrese and his wife, Patricia of Pittsburgh, PA; her sisters, Christina Calabrese of Yonkers, Rachel Mariani and her husband, Enrico of Southbury, CT and Theresa Wiegandt and her husband, Alfons of Freehold, NJ, her granddaughters, Lauren McCarthy and husband, Jack of Wappingers Falls, and Jessica Werkhoven of Mahopac as well as several nieces and nephews.

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## 9U Putnam Valley Team Crowned Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League Champions

While posting a terrific 17-3-1 season overall, the 9U Putnam Valley Miners put the finishing touches on their summer season by storming through the Greater Hudson Valley Baseball League playoffs en route to an 8-2 championship win over Greenwich Red last Sunday in Danbury, CT where the PV team of Chris Constantino, Evan Peterson, Nicky Benedetto, Matt Quinn, Nick Delfico, Jack Marinelli, Braedon McCarty, Nick Martinelli, John DiMichael, Tj Ferraguzzi, Nick Cerrato and coaches Billy Benedetto, Mike Quinn, Nick Martinelli, Nick Delfico and Eric Peterson posed with their championship banner at Rogers Park.



# Sports

# Baseball Notebook

**Focus on  
NEW YORK-PENN  
LEAGUE  
Renegades vs.  
West Virginia  
Dutchess Stadium  
Saturday,  
August 3, 2019**



Renegades starter Evan McKendry fires a pitch to the plate against the visiting West Virginia Black Bears.



Hudson Valley outfielder Beau Brundage swings the bat in the fifth inning of Saturday's game.



Ben Troike runs to third base during the Renegades' three-run second inning vs. West Virginia.



The Renegades' Jordyn Muffley grounds out to third base in the bottom of the fourth inning.



Hill Alexander runs the bases in the Hudson Valley Renegades' 5-4 home loss to West Virginia on Saturday evening.



Hudson Valley shortstop Ben Troike tracks a pop fly in the 5-4 loss to the Black Bears.



Designated hitter Pedro Diaz of the Renegades takes a mighty swing vs. West Virginia. He finished with two hits.



West Virginia's Matthew Fraizer beats out a bunt single in the fourth inning as Renegades first baseman Mason Mallard fields the late throw.



Left: Hudson Valley second baseman Christian Pedroza sends a pitch toward left field vs. visiting West Virginia.



The Renegades' Nick Sogard is safe at second with a stolen base in the bottom of the third inning during Saturday's game at Dutchess Stadium.



Renegades manager Blake Butera saw his team win two of three games from West Virginia this weekend, improving to 28-19 this season.



# Sports

## Hoops Notebook

# Liberty's Struggles Continue With a Loss to Connecticut

With just over a month left in the WNBA's regular season, the New York Liberty currently find themselves on the outside looking in among teams battling for a playoff berth.

On Sunday afternoon at the Westchester County Center, the Liberty took another step in the wrong direction with a 94-79 loss to the Connecticut Sun. Despite 20 points and 10 rebounds from Tina Charles, New York, now 8-13 this year, suffered its sixth defeat in the last seven games.

A 3-pointer by Shekinna Stricklen 35 seconds into the game opened the day's scoring and gave the Sun a lead it never lost. Connecticut, 16-6 and in possession of the best record in the league, opened up a 16-point cushion late in the first quarter and cruised to its seventh consecutive victory. Guard Courtney Williams made 12 of 18 shots from the field and finished with a game-high 28 points.

"We just have to make her life harder," said disappointed Liberty head coach Katie Smith after watching the offensive exploits of Williams. "She kind of had her way with whoever we had guarding her."

The Liberty, just 1 of 12 from beyond the 3-point arc in the opening half, went on an 8-0 run capped by the lone trey, by Bria Hartley, to close within 37-28 midway through the second quarter. A basket by Charles with 4:30 left in the half narrowed the deficit to just 39-32. But that was as close as the Liberty would get the rest of the way as Williams scored nine points in a 14-6 burst by Connecticut to finish the half.

Nearly three minutes into the third quarter, a 3-point shot from Amanda Zahui B, who scored 16 points in her 23 foul-plagued minutes, brought the Liberty to within 57-48. But by the end of the quarter, despite a buzzer-beating layup by New York's Nayo Raincock-Ekunwe, the Sun lead was back up to 14 points.

Connecticut built its largest lead of the game, 77-57, after two free throws by Bria Holmes. Baskets by Zahui B and Charles enabled the Liberty to twice trim the deficit to 11 points, but Connecticut's Holmes connected on a pair of 3-pointers later in the final period to all but seal the outcome.

"You can't give up 37 points off 17 turnovers," said Smith afterwards about what most doomed her team. "Cannot turn the ball over. We probably lead the league in opponents' points off turnovers. You have to handle the ball, and if we don't handle the basketball we're basically spotting people almost 25 points a game. In this league, you're not gonna win."

-Andy Jacobs



New York Liberty star Tina Charles scores inside during the first quarter of Sunday's game against Connecticut.



New York Liberty guard Brittany Boyd shoots the ball from just left of the lane.



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Amanda Zahui B shoots the ball in the second half vs. the visiting Connecticut Sun.



Rebecca Allen of the Liberty scores an inside basket in the second half vs. the visiting Sun.



Liberty forward Reshanda Gray fires a jump shot in the second quarter of Sunday's WNBA game.



Liberty guard Bria Hartley leads a fast break in the second quarter of Sunday afternoon's game at the County Center.

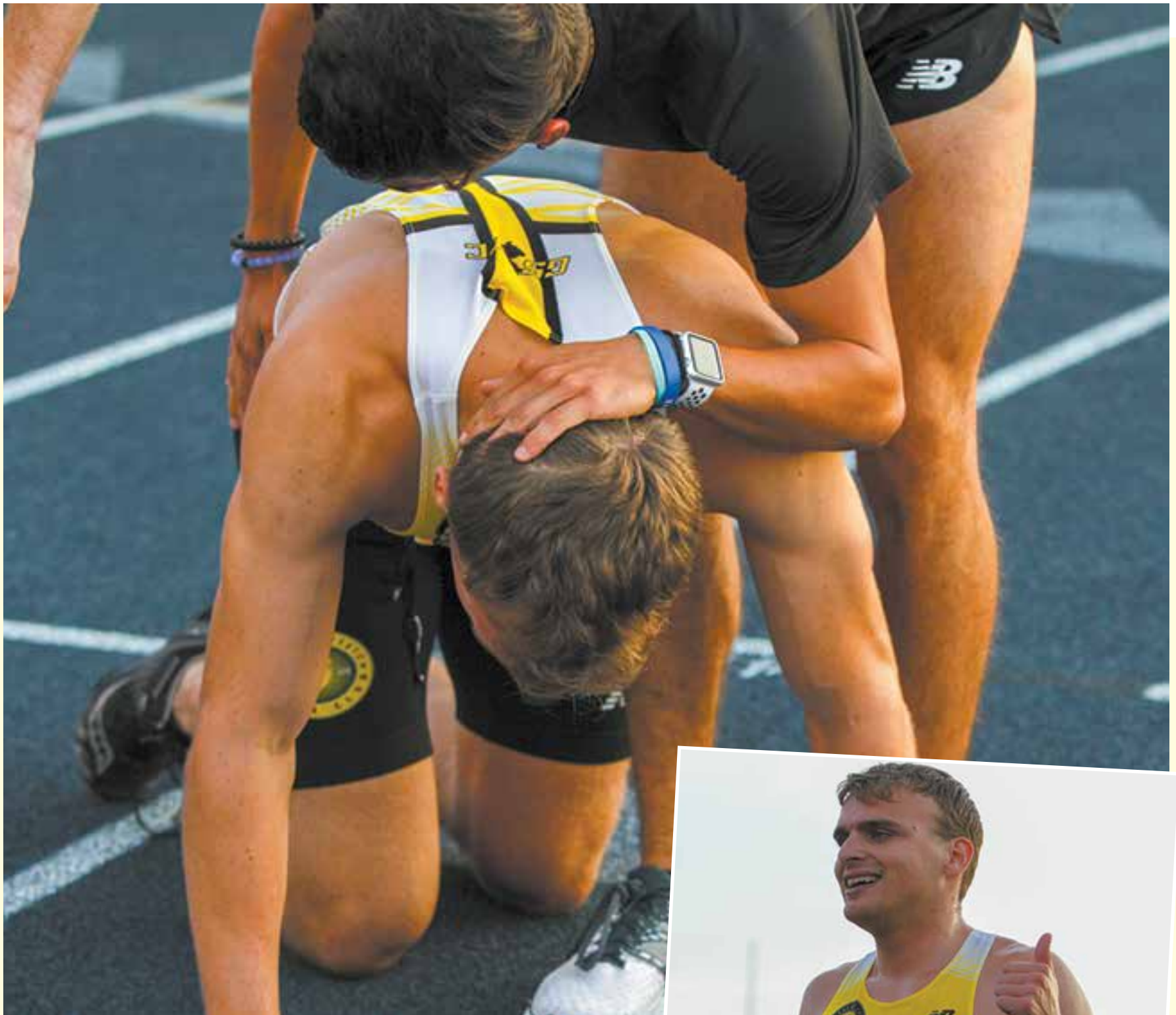


Marine Johannés of the New York Liberty dribbles across the top of the key during Sunday's loss to the first-place Connecticut Sun.



Right: New York's Nayo Raincock-Ekunwe drives into the lane for a bucket in the 94-79 loss on Sunday.





# Lightning Bolt Holt

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Carmel High School graduate Eric Holt accomplished what only a small portion of Americans have been able to do: run a sub-four minute mile. Holt reached the incredible athletic feat last week at the Monmouth Mile in New Jersey when he clocked in at three minutes and 58 seconds. Holt, who lives in Carmel and was the captain of the Carmel track team before he graduated in 2013, won his race with that impressive time. For more on this, go to page 4.