Saluting Veterans
The Yorktown community thanked local veterans for their service at the annual Veteran’s Day Parade in Shrub Oak Sunday. For more photos, see page 15.

New Mayor, Two Trustees Elected in Village of Croton

By Rick Pezzullo
Croton Mayor Leo Wiegman and trustees Andrew Levitt and Maria Slippen were ousted from office last week by a Croton United slate led by former Mayor Greg Schmidt.

Schmidt, who served four years in the mayoral seat before losing to Wiegman six years ago, got his revenge on Election Day, receiving 1,200 votes (56%) to 939 for Wiegman (44%). Schmidt only ran on the Croton United Party line, while Wiegman appeared on the Democratic, Independence and Working Families lines.

In addition to his four years experience as mayor, Schmidt, a chiropractor, was a trustee in Croton for years.

“I’m running because I have the experience and dedication,” Schmidt said during the campaign. “I’m concerned about the issues facing Croton.”

Meanwhile, in the race for two seats on the Village Board, Schmidt’s Croton United running mates, Kenneth Walsh and Robert Anderson, were also victorious, receiving 1,206 and 1,144 votes respectively to defeat Slippen and Levitt, who received 994 and 939 votes.

Walsh is an operations management professional who coaches Little League and CYO basketball, while Anderson is a former elementary school and BOCES special needs teacher.

The mayor in Croton is paid $5,000 annually, while trustees receive $3,000 per year.

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Grace Lands Third Term as Yorktown Supervisor with Win over Patel

By Rick Pezzullo
Yorktown Supervisor Michael Grace landed a third two-year term last week with a close victory over Councilman Vishnu Patel.

With all districts reporting, Grace, a Republican, received 3,858 votes (53%) to 3,455 (47%) for Patel, who has two years remaining on his four-year Town Board term. The Westchester Board of Elections will be recounting all the votes cast on Election Day, plus 246 absentee ballots, on Thursday at 11 a.m. in White Plains.

Two years ago, Grace toppled former Councilman Nick Bianco by 1,247 votes during a year when nearly 1,800 more voters turned out to the polls.

Patel, who personally financed his campaign, said he was pleased with his effort and vowed to remain an independent voice on the Town Board.

“No matter what the final outcome of this very close election, nearly half of Yorktown’s voters chose to reject Supervisor Grace and his failed policies,” Patel said. “He insults the intelligence of Yorktown citizens when he says that I misled them about his Depot Square pet project. Grace spent thousands of dollars on mailings and television programs, much of it at taxpayers’ expense, to present his point of view. 3,455 voters simply disagreed with him. They voted against him because they understood that he was gambling taxpayers’ money on a fool-
ish idea. Supervisor Grace would be very wrong to assume that now he has a mandate to shove this project down the throats of the people of Yorktown.”

“I hope that now that the election is over, Mr. Grace will learn that he should listen to those who disagree with him and treat opposing points of view with respect,” Patel added. “He is wrong to declare war on half the people he represents. I will support Supervisor Grace when he does the right thing and hold his feet to the fire when he does not.”

Grace, who chose not to invite The Northern Westchester Examiner to a recent press conference about his proposed 2016 budget, did not respond to a request for comment about the election.

Meanwhile, in the race for two available seats on the Town Board, Councilman Thomas Diana, who has served since winning a special election in March, won a full four-year term in convincing fashion with 4,658 votes (29%).

“I was very surprised and happy with the turnout. Basically I’m a councilman for the people. I think that’s what they see. I’m one of them,” Diana said. “I’m the guy who goes out to work in the morning just like they do. I’m someone they can approach on the street and I’ll tell them straight. They may not like what I tell them but I will tell them the truth.”

The contest for the second seat is too close to call as Republican Ed Lachterman, president of the Yorktown Lions Club, leads Democrat, Ilan Gilbert, a former town justice, by only two votes, 3,443 to 3,441.

Councilwoman Susan Siegel, a former town supervisor, who has served for the last year on the board after defeating Diana in an earlier special election, finished a distant fourth with 3,225 votes.

“The voters have spoken. What can I say?” Siegel said. “This was a big shock for all that I give to this town and what I offer them. I don’t know what’s going to happen to my town for two years.”

Also too close to call is the race for Town Clerk, where Diana Quast, long-time deputy town clerk who was publicly endorsed by retiring Town Clerk Alice Roker, holds a nine-vote advantage over Grace’s secretary, Mary Capoccia, 3,641 to 3,632.

A clear winner was Republican Town Justice Gary Raniolo, who humbled Democratic challenger Richard Abbate, 4,641 to 2,604 (64% to 36%).

Westchester County Legislator Catherine Borgia (L) celebrates with new elected Ossining Supervisor Dana Levenberg after being elected a third two-year term last week. Borgia, the majority leader on the board who represents Croton, Ossining, Briarcliff Manor and parts of Cortlandt and Peekskill in District 9, handily defeated Republican challenger Kathleen Mamone, receiving 65% of the votes cast.

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A: The Low-Dose CT screen for lung cancer is a new form of traditional CT (computed tomography) scan. It uses a very low dose of radiation to provide unique 3-D information about the lungs, detecting ever-smaller lung cancers called nodules. Catching lung cancer early, when it’s smallest, has the most impact on prognosis and survival. Proof is that the LDCT Scan is reducing lung cancer deaths by 20 percent.*

If you meet each of these criteria, the screening, which is conducted at Northern Westchester Hospital (NWH), could potentially save your life:
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Q: Should I be screened if I feel fine?
A: If you meet the criteria, absolutely. Early stage lung cancer usually presents no symptoms. Here’s why: The lung is a relatively large organ.

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Q: Can I afford the advanced LDCT screening?
A: The screening is covered by Medicare and most commercial insurers. If you meet the criteria, and don’t have commercial insurance or Medicare, NWH can help – with many payment options and below-average pricing. If you can benefit from the screening, we make sure you get it.

Q: What steps should I take?
A: If you think you meet the criteria, ask your primary care physician about ordering an LDCT. If you don’t have a referring doctor, NWH’s nurse practitioner will determine your eligibility and possibly order an LDCT. NWH is going the extra mile to make this potentially life-saving screening 100 percent accessible to everyone who needs it.

*National Institutes of Health (NIH)
Catalina Reelected Peekskill Mayor; Dems Still Rule Council

By Rick Pezzullo

Peekskill Mayor Frank Catalina was handily reelected to a second term last week, but the Democrats retained control of the Common Council by sweeping three seats on the ballot.

With 100 percent of the districts reporting, Catalina, an attorney, received 1,943 votes (55%) to 1,598 (45%) for Democrat Ken Martin, a teacher and political newcomer.

Having served his first two years with a 4-3 disadvantage on the Council, Catalina was hopeful of turning the tide with a slate of council candidates that featured no registered Republicans, but the Democrats, with two incumbents on the ticket, prevailed.

Councilwoman Vivian McKenzie, owner of Kathleen's Tea Room, was the top vote-getter with 1,846 (18%) votes, followed by fellow Councilwoman Kathy Talbot, who received 1,761 votes (17%). Close behind was running mate Andre "Noodle" Rainey, who received 1,742 votes (17%).

Tina Fischer, a former city employee, was the leading vote-getter on Catalina's team, finishing with 1,682 votes (16%). Herbert Reyes came in fifth with 1,637 votes (16%), while Brendon Fitzgerald was last with 1,625 votes (16%).

Catalina, who called the inability of his team to get at least one Council candidate elected "disheartening," noted about 1,000 fewer residents turned out at the polls as compared to two years ago. However, he said the results showed he had widespread support throughout the city.

"It's a question of personal popularity in all areas of the city," Catalina said. "It's a lot of hard work and anything I have proposed is what's good for Peekskill. We have been successful. I'm excited because a lot of the projects we talked about will be built next year."

Meanwhile, Catalina is hopeful of developing a better working relationship with the Democrats on the Council over the next two years, mentioning Rainey congratulated him at The Hudson Room on Election night, which he viewed as a positive sign. He also said being elected a second time without the benefit of having a Council majority "takes the pressure off" of him moving forward.

"Everything they did during the campaign was make it a Democrat vs Republican race," he said. "I thought I would definitely get one (seat on the Council). I thank God for the city manager. He works with me. He doesn't plot against me."

McKenzie, who was elected to her first full term, congratulated Catalina on his victory and also expressed a desire for the Council to work more cohesively.

"The results are proof positive that the public supports the plans Democrats laid out for its taxpayers and residents," McKenzie said. "We look forward to a more productive relationship with the mayor so we can enact the agenda we ran on and that the voters endorsed in the ballot box. We are also hopeful that the mayor will begin to put partisanship and politics aside to work constructively with us in advancing that agenda. To the voters who supported us, and those who did not, we intend to work hard on behalf of the wonderful city and build on the momentum we have created over the last eight years."

Mayor Frank Catalina was congratulated by Bronx Tale actor Louis Vanaria at The Hudson Room.

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Levenberg Elected New Supervisor in Town of Ossining

By Rick Pezzullo

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Dana Levenberg (center) celebrates with Karen D’Attore and Elizabeth Feldman.
By Rick Pezzullo

Cortlandt Supervisor Linda Puglisi said she was Fateful to unseat any incumbent, especially those who had been in office for a decade or more," Mastromonaco said. "The optimist in me sees the many votes I received as a victory. In the brief time that I campaigned I was able to convince almost one in five voters that, as a relative unknown, I had something to offer. To those individuals who had faith in a newcomer, I thank you."

Puglisi said the all-Democratic Town Board works well together. "We don't agree on everything. We're all independent thinking, all good people," she said. "We do try to work things out at work sessions and come to a compromise."

The popular supervisor said the "foundation" of her administration has been the town's financial success under her watch, where she boasted 75% of town residents have seen a less than one percent increase in their town taxes. Town taxes represent 11% of a property owner's total tax bill.

In essence, Puglisi stressed Cortlandt has had 25 years of a tax cap, while comparing the town's fund balance. "We also have low debt, have a surplus in favor of it."

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Puglisi, Incumbent Board Members Continue to Roll

Linda Puglisi

Mastromonaco and Lisa-Marie Birdsall. Farrell, who has been on the board for 20 years, received 3,281 votes and Becker, seeking a third four-year term, picked up 3,271 votes.

Mastromonaco, who during the campaign handed out M&M candy to residents so they could remember his initials, received 1,733 votes, while Birdsall recorded 1,594 votes.

"When I first contemplated running for Town Board, I knew it was going to be a tough battle to unseat any incumbent, especially those who had been in office for a decade or more," Mastromonaco said. "I'm grateful to the citizens of the community of putting their trust in me all these years. I like the local level. I like the fact there's tangible accomplishments."

Before being elected supervisor in 1991, Puglisi, a former preschool director in Mohegan Colony, served four years as a councilwoman. However, she said her first election actually occurred in high school when she ran for vice president of her class.

"I work very hard. I very rarely take something going on here."

 Voters in Cortlandt also continued to put their trust in councilmen Frank Farrell and Dr. Richard Becker, who easily defeated Republican opponents Martin Mastromonaco and Lisa-Marie Birdsall.
Appellate Division Affirms Ruling Against Cortlandt ZBA Denial of Specialty Contractor’s Yard

By Rick Pezzullo

The Appellate Division, Second Department recently affirmed a 2013 ruling by a state Supreme Court justice who tossed out an April 2012 decision by the Cortlandt Zoning Board of Appeals that blocked a business owner from pursuing site plan approval for a specialty contractor’s yard on Highland Avenue where a hotel was once proposed.

James Meaney of Green Materials of Westchester had submitted an application to the ZBA in 2008 seeking an interpretation as to whether the demolition and distribution of concrete aggregate constituted a “Special Trade Contractor” under the town’s Zoning Ordinance. Four years later, the ZBA concluded Meaney could not apply for a special permit since his activities “require the processing of raw materials.”

Supreme Court Judge Lester Adler ruled on May 6, 2013 “there is nothing in the record before this court which supports a finding that the 2012 Decision & Order is based on objective facts that Meaney’s application for site plan approval was amended to include the processing of ‘pure rock’ or ‘virgin rock’ in addition to the recycling of concrete aggregate...Additionally, a review of the minutes from both the ZBA and Planning Board meetings reflect that there was great confusion on this issue, and that numerous attempts to clarify the nature of the site plan approval were unsuccessful.”

On October 21, 2015, four judges in the Appellate Division concluded, “The Supreme Court properly concluded that the ZBAs’ determination was not supported by the evidence in the record and lacked a rational basis and, hence, was arbitrary and capricious.”

Daniel Pagano, Meaney’s attorney, said the town imposed a moratorium and

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Maryknoll to Transform Into Hudson Valley Arts Training Center

Houlihan Lawrence Commercial Real Estate Group, a division of Houlihan Lawrence, the leading real estate firm serving New York City’s northern suburbs, announced last week that Maryknoll, located at 40 Somerstown Road in Ossining, has sold for $2.75 million.

The four-story, 42,944-square-foot structure, owned by the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, Inc. and also known as Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers, was purchased by local investor, David Lyons, who has the overall vision of transforming the space into the Hudson Valley Arts Training Center. “The ample space will allow local artists and musicians to unleash their creativity and really master their work,” said Lyons. “The center will also offer various arts programs to the citizens throughout the Westchester area.”

Tom LaPerch, manager of the Houlihan Lawrence Commercial Group in Rye Brook represented both the seller and purchaser in the transaction. “This space is an amazing addition that the community will really benefit from,” said LaPerch. “The library and conference rooms are great to display artwork and the dorm-style rooms will be the perfect place for artists to hold residencies.” The first floor of the property houses a chapel, 15 dorm rooms with attached half baths, 17 offices and an accessory kitchen. The second floor includes a library and conference room, 13 dorm rooms and five apartments with full kitchens and baths. The third floor includes an additional 16 dorm rooms, a library and conference room, an accessory kitchen and three full apartments with full kitchens and baths.

Maryknoll, which was last occupied in 2013, has been within the Maryknoll family since 1924, when it was initially purchased by the Maryknoll Sisters of St. Dominick. The Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers obtained the title to the property in 1958.

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changed the zoning of the 3.7-acre property to try to stop his client.

“The decision affirms the conclusion that the defendants lied about the application of Green Materials,” Pagano stated. “Why the Puglisi administration stated. “Why the Puglisi administration is fighting this great proposal that will benefit its town. We look forward to the new phase of the litigation.”

Town Attorney Thomas Wood maintained the Appellate Division’s affirmation was “meaningless,” and noted a separate application to park school buses on the site was also pending before the town. “It doesn’t change anything,” Wood said of the decision.
Letters

Peekskill City Manager’s 6% Tax Hike Proposal is Outrageous

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the city manager’s outrageous proposed 6% property tax increase. The 6% increase is ridiculous especially when combined with the 3% water tax increase, as well as a 2% sewer tax and the parking meter fee increase. Parking meters are now $1 per hour. These increases are more than 4% over the state mandated cap and 6% over a zero tax increase.

Senior citizens in Peekskill were just told by the social security department that their increase will be 0%. If a senior in Peekskill had $10,000 in the bank he would get ¼ of 1% interest. This 6% represent a 2400% increase over what a senior can get with in a cd. The statement was made that it was only $150 a year, but to many seniors that means that they can’t go to McDonald’s and get a senior’s coffee for $.75 for six months because of the cost of the interest. Or others may not be able to afford their mortgage and have to leave Peekskill.

The budget will not be passed before December 1st and only after review by the mayor and council. The Put Peekskill First Committee would like to make a few suggestions to reduce this proposed budget to zero if not find a way to revise it into a tax decrease.

1) Freeze new city hall hires- for example it is proposed that a part-time city code enforcement officer hired at $50,000 a year with full benefits. (Readers do you know any part-time jobs with full-time benefits? We don’t.) This should definitely be taken out of the proposed budget and would save $70,000.

2) During the last administration 750 condo owners were taken off the city rolls for garbage pickup. Condo owners now pay triple for garbage pickup including a private carter, bulk yard fees, and DPW through their normal taxes while single-family owners get all three through the normal DPW tax. No DPW employees were fired although they no longer serviced the 750 condo owners.

3) We are not proposing the city go to private carting but other cities like Yorktown have and this would save millions in cost for Peekskill. What we are proposing is that other cities are going towards one manned trucks in Greenburgh, this was initiated by the town supervisor. As well as many other cities across the country, such as Florida. Peekskill condo owners became aware of this because the private carters that service their areas are now only one manned trucks. Now we don’t want to see DPW employees lose their job but as the trucks break down replace them with the one manned trucks and don’t replace the employees who retire. Which would almost pay for a new truck if you factor the cost of two men at $60,000 with benefits.

4) It is also outrageous that the downtown businesses of Peekskill have city garbage pickup six times a week while every other Westchester city and towns businesses are serviced by private carters. Many of these business owners are not even Peekskill residents.

5) Recently Peekskill instituted a $1 an hour parking fee and it is on the parking meters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is an onerous fee on the people who live in Peekskill because it cost them $1 an hour to go to city hall or local stores while towns like Yorktown and Cortlandt have no parking fees. This discourages out of city business for Peekskill store owners and businesses. Our humble suggestion is to make meter fee in place 24 hours and not simply from 9 to 5 so that out of city residents and not simply city citizens pay their fair share.

6) Another suggestion is that the municipal parking garages allow out of town residents to buy parking passes for about $40 a month. While Peekskill residents pay approximately $160 a month if they park eight hours a day, five days a week for one month on the meters. Let’s equalize the cost of the parking pass to meet the rates that residents pay or at least raise it substantially.

In closing if the mayor and city council were to take any or all of these suggestions there would not only be no need for a 6% tax increase but possibly be enough funds to warrant a tax decrease.

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October 30
Carlos Jessamy, 38, of the Bronx, and Erin Driscoll, 25, of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, were charged with grand larceny in the third degree, a felony, following a complaint from Kohl's in Cortlandt. An investigation revealed Jessamy entered Kohl's and filled two suitcases with more than $3,000 worth of assorted merchandise while Driscoll waited outside in a running vehicle. Jessamy was placing the suitcases with the stolen merchandise in a 2004 Toyota SUV when troopers arrived on the scene. Jessamy fled from police on foot and reentered Kohl's before he was located hiding in an aisle. Jessamy was also charged with criminal impersonation and falsifying business records after supplying troopers with a fictitious name. Jessamy was remanded to Westchester County Jail without bail, while Driscoll was remanded to the same jail in lieu of $50,000 bail.

October 31
Two Ossining men were arrested following a lengthy assault investigation. On June 6, troopers were dispatched to Hudson Valley Hospital following an altercation at La Cuna Bar on Route 6 in Mohegan Lake. Troopers learned the victim was suffering from a serious head injury as a result of the dispute. Steven Rivera, 29, and Dujuan Harris, 24, were charged with gang assault, one of October 30 and the other on October 31, and both were remanded to Westchester County Jail without bail, while Driscoll was remanded to the same jail in lieu of $50,000 bail.

November 1
Matthew Cuomo, 28, of Cortlandt, was charged with driving while intoxicated after being stopped on Lexington Avenue for failing to utilize a directional signal. Marcos Osorio-Mejia, 26, of Peekskill, was charged with driving while intoxicated after being stopped on Route 9 for speeding.

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November 3
Alvin Banks, 52, of Cortlandt, was charged with assault in the second degree, a felony, after troopers were dispatched to investigate a physical domestic dispute. An investigation revealed the victim sustained a large laceration on her head after Banks threw a ceramic bowl at her during the altercation. Banks was remanded to Westchester County Jail in lieu of $5,000 cash bail.

October 29
8:17 p.m. – Daniel Natiello, 36, of Yorktown, was charged with petit larceny for allegedly taking hot food from the buffet at Turco’s, valued at $37.24, concealing them in a bag and exiting the store without paying.

November 5
2:30 p.m. – An unidentified 14-year-old male student at Lakeland Copper Beech Middle School was charged with juvenile delinquency after possessing a dangerous knife in his school locker.

2:58 p.m. – Christine Sparano, 45, of Yorktown, was charged with petit larceny after police received a call from the owner of Taconic Pharmacy in Jefferson Valley reporting a female inside the store had allegedly stolen property from the pharmacy the previous day. An investigation by police revealed Sparano had stolen a lice kit and bedding spray, valued at $27.88, November 4 at about 9 a.m.

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Peter Pan Set to Fly at Yorktown Stage

Peter Pan, one of the most crowd-pleasing shows ever presented at Yorktown Stage, is about to fly high once more, entertaining audiences for the start of the holiday season. The perennial family favorite, which has played in front of 10,000 people at this venue in recent years, will have weekend matinee and evening performances during Thanksgiving week of Nov. 21-29.

Theater magic by ZFX Flying Effects will send Peter and the three Darling children – Wendy, Michael, John – soaring high above the stage. Filled with songs that have charmed generations of parents and children – from “I Won’t Grow Up” and “I Gotta Crow” to “I’m Flying” and “Neverland” – the lighter-than-air fantasy has captured hearts since the live telecast starring Mary Martin made television history decades ago.

Yorktown Stage associate producer, August Abatecola (of Thornwood), stars as Peter Pan, reprising the role he had in 2005. Veteran performer Jeff Schlotman (Pleasantville), who has appeared in numerous productions here and at other regional theaters, is the deliciously devious Captain Hook, doubling as Mr. Darling, the third time he has played the twin role at this theater.

Under the dynamic direction of Christine DiTota (Actors Equity), the cast of 27 includes a stellar lineup of professional and local actors familiar to Hudson Valley audiences. In a novel twist new to Peter Pan, Broadway veteran Chris Jamison (Yorktown) plays both Smee and Mrs. Darling, Christine Gavin (Ossining) is Liza/Tiger Lily. The Darling children are Lauren Wagner (Wendy; Danbury), Thomas Dal Cerredo (John) and Jesse Goodman (Michael).

Peter Pan is produced by Barry Liebman, president and producing director of Yorktown Stage. Musical director is Steve Loftus. Choreographer is Carrie Silvernail. Stage manager is Casey Brehm. Lighting design by Andrew Gmoser. Lighting technician is Melanie Leff. Sound design by Jon Hatton. Wrangler is Christine Drysdale.

Peter Pan performances are Saturday, Nov. 21 & 28, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 22 & 29, at 2 p.m.

General admission tickets for Peter Pan are $28; seniors (63+) and students (12-22), $21; children (under 11), $19. Group discounts are available. Ticket reservations and online seat selection can be made at YorktownStage(dot)org or by calling the box office (914) 962-0606.

Yorktown Stage is part of the Yorktown Community Cultural Center, 1974 Commerce Street (theater entrance around corner on Veterans Road), Yorktown Heights, NY 10598. Ample free parking is available and a wide choice of affordable dining is conveniently within walking distance.

Peter Pan Set to Fly at Yorktown Stage

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By Neal Rentz

Fishkill residents Lauren and Alexandra Olivieri have been a hair styling duo for years as Alexandra decided to follow in her mother's professional footsteps.

The Olivieri's decided to go out on their own and opened Salon O in May in Yorktown.

Lauren has been in the hair styling industry for about 40 years and her daughter has been in the business for about nine years.

"It's the only thing I wanted to do since I was six," Lauren said. "I liked things that pertained to beauty and styling and fashion. And I liked the social aspect of it."

"I love anything having to do with beauty and fashion and just being creative," Alexandra said. "You don't feel like you're working. You feel like you're just having fun."

The Olivieri's have had a strong bond that has continued into their work. "We've worked together since I finished beauty school," Alexandra said. "We're actually like best friends. We do everything together."

"We formerly worked in Somers and we wanted a location that was close enough for our existing clients to follow us," Alexandra said. Another attraction of opening the business in Yorktown was it had a busy commercial downtown, Lauren said.

The salon is named after the first letter of the co-owners' last name. Salon O's customers come mainly from Somers, Yorktown and Katonah, as well as lower Westchester, Alexandra said.

"Complete renovation was done to the building, which was used as a variety of different businesses, over a period of about four months before Salon O could open. "We built it from head to toe," Lauren said.

Alexandra said opening their own hair salon has been a dream for her mother and herself. "This is something that we always wanted to do," she said. "We knew we would do this since I got out of school."

"Our goals are to have a full running salon with a little family of people who we're comfortable with," Lauren said. "Fill the chairs, get busier and better known and just be a home away from home."

Salon O is located at 345 Kear St. in Yorktown. For more information call 914-352-6200 or visit SalonOYorktown.com.
Nine members of a coalition called Resist AIM were peacefully arrested Monday morning in Montrose for blocking two ware yard driveways used by workers for Spectra Energy’s controversial Algonquin Incremental Market (AIM) gas pipeline expansion project.

At 6:30 a.m., 26 people held banners and were singing before a portion of the group was taken into custody by State Police.

“I am standing up for the health and well-being of my sisters and brothers and say No to Spectra Energy’s Algonquin Pipeline Expansion,” said Susan Rutman of Hastings-on-Hudson, one of the protestors. “It’s unacceptable that 20 million people’s lives and properties are being put at tremendous risk by this huge, high pressure, fracked gas pipeline under construction, coming across our beautiful Hudson River and sited next to Indian Point Nuclear Plant! What a horrifying prospect, that a Fukushima-like catastrophe can occur with a pipeline rupture here.”

Last month, Spectra Energy began building a high-pressure 42-inch diameter pipeline throughout the area. A 26-inch pipeline currently runs through the region.

For several years, local elected officials and residents lobbied against the project but ultimately were unable to convince the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), whose authority supersedes home rule.

Courtney Williams, a Peekskill mother and cancer researcher, said, “This pipeline will run only 400 feet from my daughter’s elementary school. Whether it’s the immediate threat of a pipeline explosion leveling her school or the broader threat global climate change poses to every child, it is wrong to build this pipeline. I owe it to my daughter, her 300 classmates, and every other kid to do something to stop this.”

Lisa Moir, a local parent and business owner, explained why she was participating in the day’s action: “At the end of the day, I’m doing this for my daughter. She will be on this Earth long after me. She and her family will have to live with the poisoned air, polluted waters, and empty soil. I want to be able to look her in the eyes and say that I did ALL I could do to change these broken systems. Taking a stand now means I will have no regrets later.”

In addition to its safety and security risks, Resist AIM maintains the pipeline would increase dependence on climate-changing fossil fuels at a time when the nations of the world are increasingly recognizing the need to move to renewable energy.
Yorktown Veterans Day Parade Held in Shrub Oak

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Getting Together for the Holidays

Traditionally, Thanksgiving is the one holiday when the entire family is all together in one place and time. It is common for children who have moved away from their parents, for work or financial reasons, to return home during the holiday season. The holidays present a great opportunity for families to discuss sensitive topics which are often set aside for "some other time". In some instances, the discussion might be geared to encourage family members to get the ball rolling on their planning. In others, it might be a recognition that a loved one needs assistance due to the onset or progression of a cognitive impairment necessitating family involvement.

It is important to first ask if your loved one has an estate plan. You may be surprised to learn that they have already met with an attorney and have attended to their affairs. I find that many people prepare their estate planning documents, only to keep it secret from their children and family. If you are a parent of adult children, it is a good idea to let them in on the secret. The administration of an estate becomes very difficult when those persons involved have no knowledge of the affairs prior to death.

If no planning has been done, you might suggest that your loved one meet with an elder law attorney to discuss asset protection strategies, such as a Medicaid Trust. Leave the details of a Medicaid Trust to someone like me. Finally, where it is evident that someone needs assistance due to cognitive impairments, you need to be proactive and perhaps meet with an elder law attorney on your own for guidance and insight on potential solutions to ensure the well-being and safety of your loved one.

Remember, the goal is not to educate your loved ones, but to move the needle in the right direction by fostering an atmosphere conducive to these sensitive conversations. Avoid "telling" them what to do. Rather, use real life examples of other family members and friends. Show your genuine concern for their well-being to guide them in the right direction.

On December 1, at 5:30 p.m., we will be hosting a combined social and Q&A event at our Yorktown office entitled "Let’s Discuss What You Learned About Your Family Over Thanksgiving". You will have the opportunity to mingle and chat with myself, my team and other professionals in our practice area who can answer questions on various planning topics. Please RSVP to Melanie at 914-925-1010 by November 30.

I can be reached at 914-245-2440 or by e-mail at smd@mfd-law.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

Algonquin Gas Transmission, LLC and Maritimes & Northeast Pipeline, L.L.C.
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
Docket No. CP16-9-000

Notice is hereby given that Algonquin Gas Transmission, LLC ("Algonquin") and Maritimes & Northeast Pipeline, L.L.C. ("Maritimes"), on October 22, 2015, filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ("FERC") an application, pursuant to Section 7 of the Natural Gas Act, for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity ("Application") to construct, own, operate and maintain proposed facilities necessary for Algonquin to provide up to 132,705 dekatherms per day of firm transportation service and Maritimes to provide up to 196,276 dekatherms per day of firm transportation service to meet immediate and future supply and load growth requirements for Heritage Gas Limited, Maine Natural Gas Company, NSTAR Gas Company d/b/a Eversource Energy, Exelon Generation Company, LLC (as assignee and asset manager of Summit Natural Gas of Maine), Irving Oil Terminal Operations, Inc., New England NG Supply Limited, and Norwich Public Utilities. The project is referred to as the Atlantic Bridge Project (the "Project") and will create additional capacity from Algonquin's existing receipt points at Mahwah, New Jersey and Ramapo, New York, to various new and existing delivery points on the Algonquin pipeline system, including the interconnection with Maritimes at Beverly, Massachusetts, and from Beverly to various existing delivery points on the Maritimes pipeline system. The Project proposes to expand Algonquin's existing pipeline and compressor station facilities that will consist of the following activities: the construction of approximately 6.3 miles of take-up and relay pipeline in New York and Connecticut; construction of one new compressor station with 7,700 horsepower in Massachusetts; modifications to three existing compressor stations in Connecticut and New York resulting in the addition of 18,800 horsepower of compression; construction of a new meter station in New York; and modifications to existing meter stations in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine.

Algonquin and Maritimes will need to acquire permanent and temporary property interests from a limited number of landowners for the proposed facilities. The Project is expected to have minimal impacts on landowners, communities and the environment.

Notice of the Application will be mailed to affected landowners, and local, state and federal governments and agencies involved in the Project. An electronic copy of the Application and supporting documents are on file in the public libraries and/or local offices in communities impacted by the aforementioned facilities.

For further information on becoming an intervenor in the FERC proceeding and/or to obtain FERC’s pamphlet entitled “An Interstate Natural Gas Pipeline on My Land?! What Do I Need to Know?”, visit the FERC website (www.ferc.gov) or phone FERC’s Office of External Affairs at (866) 208-3372.

Algonquin is an indirect, wholly owned subsidiary of Spectra Energy Partners, LP. Algonquin owns and operates an interstate natural gas pipeline system extending from points near Lambertville and Hanover, New Jersey, through the states of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, to points near Boston, Massachusetts. Maritimes is a joint venture of Spectra Energy Partners, Enermax Inc., and ExxonMobil. Maritimes, along with its Canadian pipeline affiliate, operates a high-pressure natural gas delivery system that transports natural gas in international commerce from a point near Goldboro, Nova Scotia, to the Canadian-United States border and through the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

For more information, please contact:
Edward C. Harney, Right of Way Project Manager
Algonquin Gas Transmission, LLC
70 East Johnson Avenue, Cheshire, CT 06410
A Master Cabinet Maker Helps Define a Room

Normally built-ins are utilized to transform dead zones into functional space, such as under stairs or windows, or between fireplaces and corners, but with our most recent project, there were a couple of other objectives to achieve besides organization, storage and display.

Because my wife and I would be moving from a historic home with architectural detail in each room, such as chair rails and corner cupboards, to a new condo where, basically, we were dealing with clean, sleek lines and plain white walls, we wanted our built-ins to add that missing architectural definition, especially in our great room.

We also wanted them to have a more organic feeling as though they were planned as part of the construction, rather than an afterthought. In essence, we wanted to treat the room as an empty stage set and utilize the built-ins to give it definition.

There was another need. There was no fireplace in the model we liked, and having always lived in houses that featured one as the gathering place for entertainment, we knew that we would want to incorporate one into the project. We planned for a traditional mantel with a fireplace insert, not wood-burning or gas, but one of those amazing new electric versions where you dare not test the illusionary flames with your hand to test if they’re real.

And, finally, because our new great room was to be the repository of collected things from several rooms from our former home, we needed shelving for more display space.

We wanted to be able to sit on our sofa and look straight ahead at many things we love, while enjoying the fireplace or watching TV.

To help us realize our dream, we called upon Jan Efraimsen of Woodtronics Millwork Corp., of Yorktown Heights. Efraimsen's story is one of a fortunate change of career some 30 years ago from an electronic engineer to a self-taught cabinet maker, based on his hobby in woodworking. “I started out with only a skill saw in my basement, making wooden jewelry boxes,” he said. From there, he secured residential building projects by going to construction sites and offering to do finishing cabinetry work.

Today, Efraimsen runs a large operation in a 7,000 sq. ft. work space with 10 cabinet makers and enough heavy duty tools and machinery to build projects for large commercial projects, including restaurants and offices, as well as residential jobs.

Jan Efraimsen of Woodtronics Millwork Corp. stands in front of the mantel and bookcases his company designed and constructed to best utilize space and bring definition to a room.

It was a collaborative process working with Efraimsen and his designer Christine Keating. On his first visit, Efraimsen took exact measurements and, within a couple of weeks, Keating had created a set of drawings that perfectly reflected our vision. With a few adjustments of the details, primarily to the type of molding, dentils, and fluting to be used, we agreed on the final styling of both the mantel and the bookcases.

As for the wood to be used, Efraimsen suggested cherry for its hardness and ability to finish and stain beautifully. During the process, I was invited to the shop to discuss details as the mantel and bookcases were being fabricated and sanded.

When it came time to choose the stain color, it was suggested that we match the color used on the kitchen cabinetry, which could be seen from the great room. Three different mixes were created and I was shown samples until the color was matched perfectly.

On the day of installation, the modules constructed at the shop were moved into place and anchored seamlessly.

Now whenever I sit in front of my masterful great room built-in, whether to enjoy the flicker from the fireplace, to enjoy TV from the set positioned at one end, or recount my years of memories from all the things we've collected, I find myself thinking of the fun that went into the creative process of bringing this beautiful project together with true artisans.

To know more about Jan Efraimsen’s work, visit http://www.woodtronicsny.com/. For an appointment to discuss your own built-in dream, call him at 914-962-5205.

The Gym

The Northern Westchester Examiner
We're happy to help spread the word about your community event. Please submit your information at least three weeks prior to your event and include the words "Happenings Calendar Submission" in your email subject line. Entries should be sent to Neal Rentsz at nrentz@thexaminernews.com.

Happenings

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Seniors' Fitness Classes: Free fitness classes are being offered to seniors who reside in Peekskill. The schedule is: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday - The WorkOut – 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday - Fall Prevention Class – 10 to 11 a.m. Friday - Zumba Gold – 11 a.m. to noon.

Call Terri Dean at 914-734-4250 Ext.1 for more information. Classes are conducted at 4 Nelson Ave., downstairs from the library.

Field Library Exhibit: The Field Library, 4 Nelson Ave., Peekskill, and the Hudson Valley Center for Contemporary Art are presenting Sabrina Occhipinti: Doorways. More information can be found at the library’s website calendar. First Hebrew is just west of the Beach Shopping Center at 1821 Main St., Peekskill. Info: 914-737-1212, peekskill.org or visit the library’s Facebook page.

Bingo Wednesdays: Come to First Hebrew for $2,000 in total guaranteed bingo prizes, plus an average of $1,000 awarded in specialty games. Doors open 5 p.m. and games begin 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday (except holidays – check First Hebrew’s website calendar). First Hebrew is just west of the Beach Shopping Center at 1821 Main St., Peekskill. Info: 914-739-0500 of www.firsthebrew.org.

Thursday, Nov. 12
Demystifying Medicare: Demystifying Medicare for Seniors will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Peaksld Senior Community Center, 4 Nelson Ave. This presentation of the library system’s Westchester Seniors Out Speaking is perfect for anyone trying to navigate their way through our complicated healthcare system for older adults. It will help those who already have Medicare, as well as people soon to be 65, planning their retirement, or assisting relatives and friends with their medical decisions. Though walk-ins are welcome, registration is requested. To register, call Terri at 914-734-4250 Ext.1 or send an e-mail to TDEan@cityofpeekskill.com.

Wine With Weiner: At 7:45 p.m., come to Beth Am for an informal conversation with the Jewish community on the issues that affect our lives. With welcoming wine (or other beverages people bring), Rabbi Weiner facilitates a fascinating “laid-back” discussion while bringing us closer as a Jewish community. Congregants and non-congregants alike are invited to take this journey with our Rabbi. No previous knowledge is required, and all backgrounds are welcome. Temple Beth Am is located at 203 Church Pl., Yorktown. For more information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him at rabbiw@optonline.net.

Capabilities Partnership Fundraiser: Capabilities Partnership, a non-profit organization that helps people with epilepsy, traumatic brain injuries and other developmental disabilities and their families, will hold a fundraising spin cycle class called Cycle for a Cure hosted at Club Fit Jefferson Valley at 8 p.m. It’s $30 to participate and the cyclist who raises $250 or more will receive a free 30 day membership to Club Fit JV. All proceeds go to help people with Epilepsy and Traumatic Brain Injuries. Info: 845-627-0627 Ext. 148.

Friday, Nov. 13
Free Play Dates: A free play date program is being held every Friday from 11 a.m. to noon at the Rosenthal JCC Early Childhood Center at the Yorktown Jewish Center, 2866 Crompton Rd. The program is intended for children between the ages of 16 and 36 months and their parents or caregivers. Children can play, do art and socialize all under the direction of an experienced early childhood teacher. Pre-registration is suggested. Contact Jennifer at 914-962-8430 or e-mail her at Jennifer@rosenthaljcc.org.

Temple Beth Am Services: Every Friday evening at 8 p.m. Temple Beth Am, 203 Church Pl., Yorktown, “opens its doors to all who enter” for Shabbat. Our modern Sabbath service has a spiritual and engaging feel while following traditional modes. For information, please call our Rabbi at 914-962-7500 or e-mail him at rabbiw@optonline.net. Prior to tonight’s evening service, a Shabbat for Tots will be held at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to our friendly sacred space. To RSVP or for more information, please email Rebbezin Ellen at RebbezinEllen@gmail.com.

Paramount Performances: Two performances have been scheduled for this weekend at the Paramount Hudson Valley. $100 Brown St., Peekskill. Comedian, actor, writer and radio star Artie Lange will perform on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Number one recording artist and Songwriters Hall of Famer Don McLean takes the Paramount stage on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. playing his beloved classics. Info: 914-739-0039, option #2 from the main menu, or send an e-mail to boxoffice@paramounthudsonvalley.com.

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Maritime Historical Society: The National Maritime Historical Society invites you to join us for "The Slumdog Historian and the Centennial of the Navy Reserve," a presentation by David Winkler, Ph.D., at the Hendrick Hudson Free Library, 185 Kings Ferry Rd. Montrose. Registration and coffee at 10:30 a.m. and the presentation begins at 11 a.m. Call the National Maritime Historical Society at 914 737-7878 Ext. 0 if you plan to attend. A $5–$10 donation is appreciated. If you would also like to join us for lunch following the presentation, the cost is $22 pre-paid, with a cash bar.

Somers Library Adult Events: Three adult events have been scheduled for the next three days at the Somers Library: Parenting: Become a More Confident and Content Adult on Nov. 14 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The program is for parents of children 1-18 years of age and is presented by Theresa Wieneske, LMC. Registration is required for this free presentation. Please register by calling the library at 914 232-5717 or register online at www.somerslibrary.org. Readings by the Somers Library Wednesday Writers Workshop: will be held on Nov. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. Come and bring family and friends to hear stories of humor, suspense and more. Registration is requested. Please call the library at 914 232-5717 or register online at www.somerslibrary.org. Concert Season Kickoff: The First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown Concert Season kicks off its 15th season at 7:30 p.m. with a concert featuring the Carelli Jazz Quartet. Trombonist/vocalist Gerard Carelli and his Quartet, featuring son Marcello, on drums performs swinging jazz and American popular standards. The concert will also feature the talented 16-year-old drummer and percussionist Marcello Carelli. For more information see www.fcpjortown.org.

Yoga Program: Support Connection, which provides free programs and services for people affected by breast and ovarian cancer, announces a free program: “Yoga-A Path toward Wellness.” It is offered every Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m., at Club Fit, 600 Bank Rd., Jefferson Valley. The program is open to women with breast, ovarian and gynecological cancer. To learn more or to pre-register, which is required, call Support Connection at 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290.

Ossining Farmers Market: Down to Earth Markets is holding the Ossining Farmers Market outside at the corner of Spring and Main Streets. The market runs every Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit DownetoEarthMarkets.com for vendor details, events, and other updates at Ossining’s Down to Earth Winter Farmers Market.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Healing Yoga: Yoga classes for women with breast cancer are held at 5 p.m. on Sundays at Hudson Yoga, 5 Old Post Rd. South, Croton-on-Hudson. Weekly classes are being conducted by rotating instructors. The suggestion is $15. Info: Ellenha Simpson at 914-319-4010 or send an e-mail to info@laughingheartsyoga.com

Social Security Workshop: A free workshop covering savvy Social Security planning tips for single, married, divorced and widowed individuals will be held at 2 p.m. at the Croton Free Library, 171 Cleveland Drive. Find out why Social Security is one of the four keys for achieving a more financially secure retirement. It will be presented by certified financial planner and CPA Paul M. Pettone, an independent Social Security and retirement income specialist. Registration is required. To register or receive more information, call 914-271-6612.

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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**
1. Approached home, in a way
2. ’Do in “The Butler”
3. C-worthy
4. Way to go
5. Subsequently
6. Totally unscathed
7. Farm or tavern in Somers
8. Theater walkway
9. Hair holder
10. Sum total
11. Wine class
12. Commandments count
13. Belongs to something
14. Cashew family tree
15. Victorian, for one
16. Potpie vegetable
17. Hallow ending
18. Feelings
19. It’s big in jeans
20. Exxon product
21. Doesn’t own
22. It has some people scratching their heads
23. Approached home, in a way
24. From a distance
25. Glory
26. Concur
27. Over there
28. It may be volcanic
29. Abbr. sometimes used twice in a row
30. Trading place
31. Tottally unscathed
32. Even if, briefly
33. Stomach issues
34. Block
35. Staff symbol for a pianist’s left hand
36. It’s big in jeans
37. Snakes
38. Shot
39. Shot
40. Snakes
41. Hoohas
42. Guzzlers
43. Not written
44. Shot
45. Monster
46. _____ the line
47. Monster
48. Shot
49. Abbr. sometimes used twice in a row
50. Snakes
51. Hoohas
52. Guzzlers
53. Shot
54. ‘Who __ that masked man?’
55. Downhill slider

**DOWN**
1. Wild guess
2. Great find, with mother
3. Baal, e.g.
4. Medicine amount
5. Glairy
6. From a distance
7. Over there
8. Concur
9. Half man–half goat
10. Split
11. Clogs
12. Staff symbol for a pianist’s left hand
13. Grassland
14. It’s big in jeans
15. Exxon product
16. Doesn’t own
17. Soaks
18. From a distance
19. Staff symbol for a pianist’s left hand
20. Doesn’t own
21. Exxon product
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Hen Hud Crowned Champs for 13th time in 15 Years

Hen Hud’s Lindsay Pelaccio, Niasia Ramsey, Lorrelee Castaneda, Kyra Jersey, Gillian Stieglitz, Zoe Staats, Emily Bartholmes, Kelsea Gillen, Georgia Lee, Catherine McKoy, Alicia Niebrzydowski, Greta Qulaj, Kristen Bartolomeo, Kirstin Loh, Maria Scalf, Pamela Loh, Ashley Perez and Laura Bonilla-Ramirez pose with the championship hardware after the second-seeded Sailors went on to claim their 13th Section 1 title in the last 15 years by sweeping No.4 Ardsley last Friday at Walter Panas High School. Hen Hud will be in action this Saturday in the NYSPIAA tournament at John Jay Cross River at 3:00 p.m... see Volleyball Notebook
Panas, Hen Hud Dominant in Securing Section 1 Titles

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor

Like every Section 1 volleyball team has done this season, No.3 Yorktown High gave top-seeded Walter Panas everything it had last Friday in the Class A finals at Hen Hud High, but in the end there is simply no equal to Panas this season.

The great neutralizer comes in the form of great depth and a slaying sophomore, heavy-hitting Yvette Burcescu, who led the Panthers (16-1) to a 25-19, 25-10, 25-12 sweep of the Cornhuskers (16-4).

Burcescu dropped 28 kills on the Huskers. The older Etta sisters, Danielle, who played D-I Tulane, were all over Nicole last week, D-I at Hartford, and Lauren, who did so at D-1 Stanford.

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Lakeland Wins 7th Region 1 Title, Advances to NYS Final 4

New Season, New Team, Same Dream for Reigning State Champs

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Dana Bozek has come full circle with Lakeland field hockey.

The senior first attended the New York Public High School Athletic Association Field Hockey Championships as a grade-schooler, watching her older sisters, Megan and Emma, win the state Class B title in 2009 at Vestal High School. The following year, Emma celebrated as Lakeland won a second consecutive state championship.

Dana earned a varsity spot as an eighth-grader and was on the field in 2011 as Emma, just like Megan did, closed out her varsity career with a state championship. Now, Dana Bozek has the opportunity to go out on top, like her sisters. However, she can do so with an unprecedented fifth state championship.

Lakeland will take the field at Maine-Endwell High School this weekend going for lucky number seven, as in a seventh-straight NYS Class B championship.

Should past history hold true to form, Lakeland and Garden City will meet in the finals, as each are considered among the top programs in the country.

Lakeland earned its trip to Maine-Endwell with a pair of victories last week. The Hornets, now 20-0, defeated arch-rival Rye, 4-1, in the Section 1 Class B final as Dana Bozek singlehandedly eliminated Rye. The leading scorer in Section 1 blitzed Rye with four goals in the first half.

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Lakeland captains Val Perkins, Julia Kim and Dana Bozek can’t avoid the rush of players clamoring to get their hands on the Region 1 championship plaque.

Vestal goalie Emma Stockwin. Lakeland controlled play, only to have Stockwin continuously stifle them.

That changed when All-Section senior Brianna Muniz broke through and doubled Lakeland’s lead with just under seven minutes remaining in the game. As she has done throughout her career, Muniz was money when the chips were on the line.

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Bozek, who Lakeland Coach Sharon Sarsen compares favorably with former

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Lakeland/Panas’ Bugara, Somers, Brewster Duos to Run at State Meet

By Ray Gallagher
Examiner Sports Editor

Brewster senior Kevin Hazelwood ran the rigorous Bowdoin Park cross country course in a blazing 16:45 last Saturday, good for 2nd place among all Section 1 Class B runners, which enabled the veteran runner to make his second trip to the NYSPHSAA Cross Country tournament this Saturday at Monroe Woodbury High School in Central Valley. He’s now qualified for four straight state championships as a cross country and track and field competitor (2014 cross country, 2015 indoor track, 2015 spring track, 2015 cross country). Hazelwood will be will be joined by fellow senior Mike Delfay, who finished third in the Class B with a time of 16:59.0. Delfay will compete in his third NYSPHSAA competition, having done so twice in track and field.

“Mike and Kevin are a dynamic duo,” Bears Coach Joe Scelia said. “Kevin is one of the all-time best distance runners in Brewster history. He always rises up under pressure, and is mentally tough. He is so excited to race against the best in the state next week at Monroe Woodbury HS. Our goal is to place in the top five, and then head to the Federation Meet the week after, and hopefully, on to the Nike Regional Meet to try and qualify for Nationals. Mike is looking to place in the top 20 and qualify for the federation meet. Mike is also one of the best all-time runners in Brewster history.”

Lakeland-Panas runner Grace Bugara finished 6th in Class A, led the Rebels to 3rd-place finish and qualified for NYSPHSAA tournament with teammate Sunjum Nagpaul.

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sectional championship had been won consecutively amongst us for so many years, and I wasn’t going to be the one to break it.”

Etta was hardly alone the captivating endeavor and co-captains Melissa Tringali and Brooke Vahos were joined by Catherine Parr, Morgan Etta, Sophia Carnabuci, Maisy Curto, Mackenzie Patinella, Clara Thompson, Apryl Norton, Marissa DiPalo and Willa Fitzgerald as the Blue Devils stayed to their tradition under first-year Coach Ashley Anderson.

Keio, which is clearly closing the gap and should be the heir-apparent in Class D with Haldane’s expected bump to Class C next year, led 14-10 in the final game when Anderson took a timeout to settle the Blue Devils down and unit responded with eight consecutive points to take control before Brooke Vahos sealed the deal with game-winning kill.

“Keio came well prepared to play us and gave it everything they had,” Etta said. “They played great defense, which presented a challenge for us offensively. I’m extremely proud of the way our entire team pulled together after being down 14-10 in the fifth set. I couldn’t imagine playing with a better group of girls.”

Haldane will play the Section 11 representative in the Class D state regional semifinal at Pelham Memorial High School on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

It’s Glens Falls or bust for the Panthers, Sailors and Blue Devils, who are each one win away from the NYS Final 4.

Local NYSPHSAA Cross Country Qualifiers

Section 1 Championships @ Bowdoin Park

Boys Class A
Matthew Sayre, Lakeland/Panas (17:03.7) 6th

Class B
Pearl River (52), Somers (53), Brewster (98)
Kevin Hazelwood, Brewster (16:45.0) 2nd
Mike Delfay, Brewster (16:59.0) 3rd
Matthew Fusco, Somers (16:59.7) 4th
Greg Fusco, Somers (17:08.0) 5th

Girls Class A
Grace Bugara, Lakeland/Panas (19:15.1) 6th
Sunjum Nagpaul, Lakeland/Panas (19:31.9) 7th
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Sarsen, Swertfager Recomence Winning, Stockpile Plaques

Section 1 Owes Mahopac an Apology

There are only so many Halls of Fame in this world, and while they keep popping up at street-smart schools across the country they're still pretty dang tough to gain admittance to; unless of course you're a coach of the ilk of Hendrick Hudson's Diane Swertfager, who stamped her recent induction into the Westchester County Sports Hall of Fame with yet another Section 1 volleyball championship last Saturday.

The second-seeded Sailors cruised to Coach Swerty, as she's known on the circuit, is to the game of volleyball what Lakeland Coach Sharon Sarsen is to field hockey, what Somers Guru Tony DeMatteo is to football, what Peekskill's Lou Panzanaro was to basketball... legendary dignitaries that transcend the sports scene in this neck of the woods.

"One of the most impressive areas of Coach Swertfager has been that I really believe that she not only raised the level of volleyball play at Hend Hud, but she raised the level of all of Section 1," Hend Hud A.D. Tommy Baker said. "We have been so successful, that other teams, had no choice but to become better. That is a trait, not many coaches can say about themselves."

While we're on the subject of raising the level, Coach Sarsen continued her assault on the state record books last week, winning an unprecedented seventh-straight Section 1 title last Tuesday when her six-time defending NYS champion Hornets made short work of No.2 Rye in a 4-1 showdown that never materialized on account of All-American Dana Bozek simply going off with four first-half goals. Sarsen's assemblage of players topped that off with a 4-0 Region 1 championship victory over Section 4 champion Vestal last Saturday at Valhalla High School.

I can't tell you how many times over the course of the last 25 years that I have linked Sarsen – a product of John Jay CR and C. Mahopac put its best foot forward early and then Briana broke it open a little better left unsaid, and right now you reap what you've sewn, Section 1: With no Plan B, but the entire town gotta be P.C. here and ditch Mahopac, guys. We don't have a Plan B, but the entire town of Mahopac, which has been so princely of Mahopac, which has been so princely to us over the years, has to pay for these incidents by a handful of teenagers. All in favor"

"People didn't want to go back there," Scarpulla told the Journal News, speaking to us over the years, has to pay for these incidents by a handful of teenagers. All in favor"

Folks in and around Mahopac and Putnam County were flabbergasted to read those comments from the man in charge of Section 1 football considering: A. we're not all racists here in Mahopac and we take great offense to being broad stroked as such; B. we're no different than Yorktown or North Rockland or any other predominantly white town in American; and C. Mahopac put its best foot forward the last 13 years to make Championship Day a grand one, unlike the one we just had where you put three championship games in three different sites (two at the same time).

It made me sick to my stomach to read those comments, as some things are just better left unsaid, and right now you reap what you've sewn, Section 1: With no Plan B in place the football tournament was a shell of itself (and we all suffered), and the ultimate indignity you slapped on Mahopac, one of the finest sports towns in all of Section 1, was rude and reprehensible. Your punishment has essentially branded a township and a school district, which has been very, very obliging to Section 1 over the years, as a town of racists... take a bow, boys and girls, take a freaking bow!

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Lakeland and UConn star and current USA Olympian Melissa Gonzalez, said it was a matter of never letting up and living up to the team's mantra: New Season, New Team, Same Dream.

"I think that their goalie was so good making saves, but for any goalie if she makes 20 amazing saves eventually she's going to let one in," said the Wake Forest-bound Bozek, who now has 41 goals and 25 assists for the season. "We just had to keep the pressure up. I think we finally wore them down. Once we got that second goal in and got the 2-0 lead, we were able to open up the flood gates and put two more in. It's a dream come true to have my senior season get here and advance to the Final 4 at states. This is what I expected, what I wanted. We're always up for a new challenge."

Sarsen liked the fact that Vestal provided a strong test.

"It felt like we were playing in a sandbox because the surface is still new and played very, very slow," Sarsen said. "But that's not to discredit what Vestal did today, I mean they had a stop for almost everything until we broke through for that second goal from Briana. Megan had a nice goal early and then Briana broke it open a little bit. We just kept plugging."

The coach knows that the next step will be Lakeland's toughest yet, as Section 5 champion Brighton lies in wait, with the winner of Garden City (Section 11) and Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake (Section 2) awaiting in the finals.

"Garden City is very good, really, really good, maybe the best we've ever seen them... outstanding," Sarsen said. "But we got a game before that and we won't look ahead. We're going to give this our best shot and we'll see what happens. If we get to see Garden City, I don't know that there will be an underdog since both teams are so good. The pressure for our girls was to win the section and get past Rye. We don't know what the rest of the state has but we knew what Rye had and how good they always are. For this group to win the section is still a big deal, we never look past that."

And defeating their next two foes would be the biggest deal yet.
Members of the Lakeland High field hockey team swarm F Meaghan Fahey (L) after she hit what would be the game-winning goal in the Hornets’ 4-0 win over Section 4 champion Vestal last Saturday when the six-time reigning NYS champions would win their seventh-straight Region 1 championship plaque (inset) in the quarterfinal round of the NYSPHSA tournament. Top-seeded Lakeland also defeated No.2 Rye, 4-1, to win the Section 1 title last Tuesday at Brewster and have advanced to the NYS Class B Final 4 this weekend at Maine-Endwell High... see Field Hockey Notebook.