

**Veterans Day
Section
pages 10-14**

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**Haldane
Clamps
Down,
Wins
Class D
Grid Title
see Sports**

November 6 - November 12, 2018

SMALL NEWS IS BIG NEWS

Volume 10, Issue 502

Putnam Residents Stand Against Hate



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Dozens of the residents in Putnam Valley joined together last weekend to send a message against hate and intolerance.

By Anna Young

More than 50 residents gathered in solidarity at Putnam Valley Town Park Sunday night to denounce hate and memorialize those gunned down in a Pittsburgh synagogue last month.

Speakers and attendees during the roughly 20-minute vigil assembled with candles in hand seeking prayer and comfort, and standing firmly against the hate, bigotry and intolerance that claimed 11 lives in the mass shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue on Oct. 27.

Rabbi Steve Altarescu, of the Reform Temple of Putnam Valley, shared his

appreciation for those who have provided the Jewish community with kindness and warmth over the last week. He said the attack in Pittsburgh is another example of an ongoing pattern of violence targeting particular groups of people in society.

A man armed with an assault rifle and several handguns walked into the synagogue in a Jewish neighborhood in Pittsburgh spewing anti-Semitic comments as he gunned down worshipers, many of whom were elderly.

On a local level, last week, a Jewish family in Nelsonville had anti-Semitic

continued on page 4

Speak of the Devils!

Haldane Whips Tuckahoe, 18-6, Crowned Class D Champs for 2nd Time in 3 Years



RAY GALLAGHER PHOTO

Members of the Haldane football team were the talk of the town after posing with the Section 1 Class D title plaque for the second time in three years after the Blue Devils defeated rival Tuckahoe, 18-6, last Saturday at Mahopac High School. Haldane advanced to the NYSPHSAA playoffs and received a first-round bye while awaiting the winner of this week's quarterfinal between Section 7's Moriah vs. Section 2's Warrensburg for a semifinal showdown on November 16th (4:00 p.m.) at Middletown High School... see Grid Notebook

Anti-Semitic Slur Levelled Against Nelsonville Family

By David Propper

Hate hit close to home last week when it was discovered a house under construction in Nelsonville was vandalized with anti-Semitic graffiti.

The house, which is owned by a Jewish family, was defaced with a swastika and anti-Semitic slur over night on Oct. 30, according to the Putnam County Sheriff's

Office. The vandalism comes less than a week after the massacre at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh in which a gunman killed 11 people and left more seriously injured.

According to sheriff's captain Lisa Ortolano, the crime was reported to the

continued on page 6

**ELECT MAUREEN FLEMING
PUTNAM COUNTY EXECUTIVE
VOTE TUESDAY NOVEMBER 6TH**

Paid for by Fleming for Putnam



County Exec. Candidates Argue Over Debt Reduction

By David Propper

From the nascent stages of County Executive MaryEllen Odell's campaign for re-election, the Republican has asserted she has reduced county debt by a substantial amount, but her opponent charges that isn't quite the case.

Kent Supervisor and Democratic challenger Maureen Fleming said that Odell was wrong in claiming the county has reduced debt by \$40 million in various speeches, campaign literature and press releases. Since 2011, Odell has only reduced debt by a little more than \$100,000, Fleming said in a statement. According to the county's Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports (CAFR), Putnam government had \$60,645,181 in outstanding bonds payable and by 2017, that debt was still \$60,512,925.

"If CAFR is correct, the Odell Administration has not carried out smart money management, nor is it fiscally conservative," Fleming stated. "Odell has been on a seven-year bond, tax and spend frenzy and that has had no legislative checks."

Odell, in a statement sent out by her governmental office, accused Fleming of distorting her administration's record. She noted that Fleming ignored outstanding principal and interest payments that have gone down \$13.2 million. The county



DAVID PROPPER PHOTO

Before the two began exchanging verbal blows, Kent Supervisor Maureen Fleming (front left) and County Executive MaryEllen Odell (back right) both spoke at the opening ceremony of the 4-H Fair at Veterans Memorial Park this summer.

also paid off \$17 million in short term debt and another \$8.6 million in pension amortization debt, which saved the county \$775,000 in interest by paying it off early, Odell said.

"Maureen Fleming's failure to ignore interest payments due on debt is either a blatant intentional distortion of our record or a total failure to understand the basic concepts of debt management," Odell stated. "I will leave it to the People

of Putnam County to decide which applies on Election Day, November 6."

Fleming, in a strong response, asserted interest reduction and refinancing does not result in debt reduction and Odell was playing a "shell game with the numbers to hide her out of control spending from taxpayers." Fleming stood by her claim that county debt was only reduced by \$132,256 under Odell.

"It's time to put an end to deficit

spending in Putnam County," Fleming said.

The two campaigns have clashed since the summer, with rhetoric between the two candidates ratcheting up when Fleming declared her intent to try to snag the Conservative line from Odell in an Opportunity to Ballot primary. (Odell easily kept the line.)

Fleming has put forward the case that Odell is engaged in a pay-to-play scheme with a corporation, Motorola, which has business in front of the county and hit Odell on raising taxes 10 percent in her seven years as county executive. She has also blasted Odell for spending too much on county projects like the county golf course and the new senior center in Cold Spring.

Odell, in turn, has slammed Fleming, claiming that the Kent supervisor has not actually kept taxes level since she took over the town in 2014, pointing to increases within special districts. She's also vigorously defended herself against critiques lobbed from Fleming, calling Fleming's campaign desperate and on its last breath. Last week, Odell appeared in a photo on social media with Kent Highway Superintendent Richard Othmer thanking him for his support, perhaps at parting shot at Fleming, who works with Othmer in Kent.



Curious About Lip Augmentation?

What you need to know about procedures and results...

Ask the Doctor

Dr. Michael Rosenberg
VP, Physicians Surgical Services
& Associate Medical Director
Northern Westchester Hospital

Learn more about
Dr. Rosenberg, visit
nwhplasticsurgery.org/DrRosenberg



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Q: I'm hearing a lot about surgical lip augmentation. Why?

A: I've seen a steady rise in women looking for lip augmentation (enlargement) over the last two years. Most want to reverse the effects of aging, which thins the lips. Now combine that desire with the ready availability of improved and relatively inexpensive surgical options that have very minimal side effects and give consistently good results. Add the impact of celebrities "normalizing" the procedure – and you have a trend.

Lip augmentation doesn't only plump the lips. Fuller lips help hide some of the little age lines between the lips and nose that mostly result from years of sun damage.

Q: What are the methods?

A: The two surgical techniques are injectables and implants. In the first, I inject a smooth thin filler into the lips, using a substance that exists naturally under our skin. Results last from six to nine months. The implant method involves inserting a very thin, soft, supple plastic material into the lips. As the material expands, its tiny microscopic pores allow your own

tissue to grow into it and hold it in place. Synthetic implants come in several standard sizes and are intended to be permanent.

Q: Can I have any lip size I want?

A: You want a natural-looking result. The body can tolerate augmentation up to a point and still maintain a natural look; but after that, more starts to look unnatural.

Q: What can I expect during the procedure – and after?

A: The injectable procedure is performed in the office and takes 10 to 15 minutes. For two to three hours, your lips will be numb from the local anesthesia. So don't have the procedure right before dinner! Inserting implants is also an outpatient procedure. Afterwards, you'll have to eat soft foods for a few days. In both cases, the change is visible immediately, though you may not see the final result for two weeks due to minor swelling. For most people, there's literally no recovery period. My patients love the results.

New Director Excited to Continue Patterson Library's Success

By David Propper

When Patti Haar, who was the longtime director of the Patterson Library, retired earlier this year there was a question whether such an invaluable figure could be replaced. But the board of trustees believes they found a deserving replacement when they hired Stephanie Harrison last month.

Harrison comes from the Millbrook Library located in Dutchess County, where she served a 4-year stint as director. While she loved her job in Millbrook, Harrison saw Patterson as an opportunity to run a larger library that served more patrons and was successful under the leadership of Haar.

"Patterson Library is really known as a model for how great (libraries) can be and I was excited to be part of that," Harrison said.

Growing up in the 1970s and 1980s before technology was around much, Harrison loved going to her local library to read. When she finished up college with degrees in history and anthropology, she wondered what she would do with that knowledge. She eventually decided to go to Simmons College to become a librarian, with a focus on archives management.

At first, Harrison thought she would work for an historical society, but



PROVIDED PHOTO

Stephanie Harrison is the new director of the Patterson Library.

once she got her first job in a library, she realized how much she enjoyed interacting with and helping patrons.

"I knew that's where I wanted to stay," she said. "I love working with people."

Her first job was in Champaign, IL, in 1996 where she shelved books. More than 20 years later, Harrison never really imagined she would be the leader of one.

Less than one month into her new position, Harrison is still feeling her way around the community and library. She noted she'd like to build off the success the library enjoyed when Haar was in charge.

"I just want to continue to serve the residents of Patterson and the patrons who come here and just meet whatever

needs they have," Harrison said. "Libraries are always evolving to serve their patrons in different ways."

Whoever was going to take over had large shoes to fill. Library board of trustees president Donald Ferraro explained Haar "was the Patterson Library." Haar built the library up from a small house on South Street to the invaluable resource it is today along Route 311, relying on her vision and tenacity, Ferraro said.

"We were very concerned if we'd be able to find a suitable replacement, we got really lucky and we found Stephanie and she found us," Ferraro said. "We think she'll continue with the innovation and energy that we need to keep the library ahead."

With more technology, libraries are always changing with programs a bigger focus, but Harrison stressed staff still tries to help a patron in anyway they can.

"A library's mission is lifelong learning so books are still important, but people get that from programing now, they get it from technology, they get that from interacting with community members and organizations," Harrison said. "Libraries are really the conduit for that. We welcome everyone. It doesn't cost anything to walk in here."



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at the top of the
homepage to play
today's crossword!

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A FAMILY CONVERSATION

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SPECIAL NEEDS PLANNING

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Join us for a casual conversation about ways to manage your financial and health care needs and those of your loved ones.

Salvatore M. Di Costanzo, Esq., a leading elder law attorney, and his colleague Joanna C. Feldman, Esq., will answer questions about estate planning, wills, trusts, Medicaid and long-term care planning, special needs planning, guardianships and related areas of interest.

The Ballard Barrett and First Presbyterian Cemeteries

is holding a special reorganizational meeting on
November 15, 2018 at 11AM at the **Town of Carmel Offices**
located at **60 McAlpin Avenue, Mahopac, NY 10541.**

All lot owners are invited

to attend and vote on the future of the cemetery.

A new board for the cemeteries will be voted in at the meeting.

For directions go to the Town of Carmel's webpage.

Alicia Young, Associate Accountant, Division of Cemeteries

New York State Department of State

99 Washington Avenue • One Commerce Plaza

Albany, New York 12231

Office # 518-486-7594 Alicia.Young@dos.ny.gov

County Budget Approved Easily by Legislature

By Anna Young

The Putnam County Legislature unanimously approved County Executive MaryEllen Odell's proposed 2019 tentative budget of \$159.7 million last Tuesday.

The budget, which is tax cap compliant, contains a budget-to-budget increase of \$4.4 million, or 2.9 percent, over the current year. Under the approved budget, Putnam would see the tax rate decrease by .02 percent, and a 2.47 percent tax levy increase, which meets the tax cap for the county.

Homeowners assessed at \$277,000 will also see an increase of \$24 in 2019.

Under the adopted budget, spending on employee and retiree health insurance will rise \$976,000, and contractual obligations will increase \$1.5 million. There will be a \$629,000 decrease in state pension expense due to the amortization borrowing pay off. State mandated preschool education programming will see a \$350,000 increase, which will serve 347 children and cost taxpayers \$7.9

million.

Debt services will also see an increase of \$267,000.

During Odell's Oct. 3 budget presentation, she proposed taking \$3.2 million from the current years fund balance to pay off some of next year's operating costs, bringing the projected 2019 fund balance to \$14.6 million.

Next year's proposed budget includes \$109.5 million in mandated costs, but Odell noted the county is still waiting for mandate relief that is supposed to accompany the tax cap.

Some of the operating expenses proposed in Odell's 2019 budget include, \$7.3 million for the sheriff's road patrol, \$15.7 million for general government support, \$6.8 million for the Office of Senior Resources, \$4.7 million for parks and recreation, and \$5.4 million for emergency services.

The county's portion of the total property tax bill in Putnam is 9 percent.

Putnam Residents Stand Against Hate

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graffiti scrawled on their under-construction house, which is being investigated as a hate crime by the county sheriff's department.

Altarescu stressed the need for people to stand in unity to rekindle hope and fight against the divineness and hatred that has plagued the nation. That hatred that lives among the minority of our people is being scoped and let out, he said.

"All of use who believe in love and hope, who believe in the common humanity of all people and recognize the divine stamp of holiness in each soul, must come together to fight hatred," Altarescu said. "We cannot waste time to compare our scars and worry about who is more endangered or who more oppressed. We must share a common vision of justice and compassion."

The ceremony featured a candlelight ceremony with the reading of the names of each of the 11 victims by area clergy. Attendees followed in prayer to memorialize the victims, while also honoring the two people shot down at a grocery store in Jeffersontown, Kentucky on Oct. 24.

Two other vigils were held over the past week within the county. Residents

gathered in Cold Spring Saturday night and there was another vigil in Carmel on the steps of the Historic County Courthouse Monday evening, which was organized by the Putnam Progressives.

Nadia Amin, of the Hudson Valley Islamic Community Center, noted that the Pittsburgh massacre is a string of mass shootings that exemplifies the horrors of what hatred could do. As the community is forced to confront the latest national tragedy, she urged residents to find love in each other and hope for the future.

"I pray that we can prove to our children that when we stand together against the forces of hatred and fear, we can emerge victorious and truly make American great," Amin said.

With the vigil concluding with residents hugging one another, resident Susan Kimble stressed the need for community as hate continues to spread across the nation.

"I'm glad we're all here together to help each other grieve and give each other love and support," Kimble said. "I, like most, was saddened, angered, and sickened by the murder of the innocent souls in Pittsburgh. Tonight, we speak out against hate because in Putnam Valley hate has no home here."

CHRISTINE LAVIN

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Saturday, November 17 8pm

Dramatic Hall / Peekskill Central Market



with special guest **Dean Friedman**

Pre-show 'Knitting Circle' 7pm

Join us as renown folksinger, Christine Lavin, returns to Peekskill for a Homecoming Concert

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Brewster High School Takes Part in Kindness Challenges



Brewster High School is wrapping up a weeks-long kindness challenge inspired by an assembly with Brian Williams, founder of Think Kindness. Funny and inspiring, Williams encourages students all over the world to band together and take part in measurable acts of kindness. He challenges the schools he visits to take part in both a 15 Days of Kindness Challenge and a Global Kindness Challenge. Brewster High School

accepted both challenges. Throughout the last two weeks, the high school has given students daily tasks as part of the 15 Days of Kindness Challenge. These have included anything from leaving kind notes around the school to sitting with someone new or learning how to say thank you in a new language.

"An act of kindness creates a ripple," Williams told students before launching into the story of how his small idea for spreading kindness blossomed into a movement that helps people worldwide.

The school also began to take part in Williams's Global Kindness Challenge. Working with schools throughout the district, the high school is competing with schools nationwide to see how many pairs of gently used, rubber-soled shoes they can collect. In December, the shoes will be shipped to an orphanage in Africa giving children there access to education.

Josie Conti, a student who brought a donation box for shoes to her gym, said she hopes these challenges have a lasting impact on students. "I hope people become more aware of how they interact with people every day and not just for the challenges," she said.

Cuomo Leads Dem Rally as Campaign Winds Down

By Martin Wilbur

Governor Andrew Cuomo led a wildly enthusiastic pep rally of Westchester Democrats at the American Legion Hall in Mount Kisco Sunday morning calling on the party faithful to deliver badly sought-after victories on Election Day.

Accompanied by Congresswoman Nita Lowey and state Senate candidate Peter Harkham with dozens of other elected officials from throughout the county, Cuomo lambasted President Donald Trump for dividing the nation and calling him “anti-American” on several occasions.

“His hate and his fear tactics are not going to work this time and his hate and his fear tactics are not going to work in this state because this state is the exact opposite of everything he’s talked about,” Cuomo said. “We are 19 million people from every place on the globe. We know that diversity works, we’re not afraid of diversity, we celebrate diversity.”

Cuomo, who is vying for re-election against Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro, didn’t mention his own race but implored supporters to work on Harkham’s behalf until the polls close. Harkham has been embroiled in a slugfest of a campaign with Republican incumbent state Sen. Terrence Murphy in a race that could help determine the balance of power in the Senate. Murphy,



MARTIN WILBUR PHOTO

Andrew Cuomo energizes local supporters in a rally in Mount Kisco on Sunday.

who has served two terms, has gone after Harkham as “Cuomo’s bagman.”

Harkham pledged to support key legislation such as the Child Victims Act, the Reproductive Health Act and the red flag bill that would take guns out of the hands of people who are a danger to themselves and others if he were to help flip the Senate.

“Our voices matter and we need Washington and Albany to hear them loudly and clearly and fight for Hudson Valley values and New York Values,” he said.

Before heading off for a scheduled campaign stop on Long Island, the governor touted accomplishments during his tenure in office, including implementation of the tax cap, eight consecutive balanced budgets, marriage equality and passage of the SAFE Act, which he called “the best gun law” in the United States.

Cuomo, who made the five-minute trip from his house to the American Legion Hall, dismissed the Republicans’ attempt to smear Harkham, saying they had no solutions to offer.

“They literally have nothing to say on the merits and that’s why we’re going to win, because we are right,” Cuomo defiantly told the crowd to thunderous applause. “You see it from the top down. Look where the President has gone. He’s desperate, running around the country and what is he saying to this country? He’s pointing to the border, he’s pointing to the caravan. Why? Because he’s desperate and he’s going with what he’s used in the past.”

Also addressing the crowd was Lowey, who said gaining control of the House and state Senate would provide a measure of protection against Trump.

“We need real leadership to protect ourselves from the hatred, the violence, intolerance we are seeing today,” Lowey said.

Afterward, in a brief session with the media, Cuomo said he was “confident across the board” that not only will he be successful but that Democrats are poised for victory as well. He even predicted that some Republicans in New York State would vote for Democrats in this election cycle.

Cuomo was also relishing the prospect of the Democrats winning the House because Lowey would be poised to become chair of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. Asked what that would mean for New York, Cuomo replied, “money.”

Pumpkins Glow on Kent Town Green



PROVIDED PHOTO

Sixty Jack O’Lanterns and more than 100 people (many in costume) attended Kent’s fourth annual “Pumpkin Glow” sponsored by the Kent Public Library and the Kent Recreation Department on October 29th. The crowd listened to Halloween music, ate popcorn and doughnuts and drank apple cider as they admired the beautiful glow of many carved pumpkins together.

PLAYING AT THE PARAMOUNT

Boz Scaggs: Out of the Blues Tour



Nov. 11
7 PM

An Evening w/ Chris Botti



Dec. 1
8 PM

Celebrating Brian Delma Taylor- A Show by The Daisy Jopling Band (Nov. 10), Boz Scaggs: Out of the Blues Tour (Nov. 11), Dark Star Orchestra (Nov. 18), The Wizards of Winter- featuring Former Members of The Trans-Siberian Orchestra (Nov. 23), Chris Botti (Dec. 1), Michael McDonald (Dec. 2), Darlene Love (Dec. 5) Lindsey Buckingham (Dec. 6), Westchester All Stars Christmas for Veterans (Dec. 7), The Colonial Nutcracker (Dec. 8), Merry Christmas Darling: Carpenters' Christmas (Dec. 9), The Weepies- Holiday Acoustic Duo Tour (Dec. 13), Carol of the King- The Irish Dance Christmas Spectacular (Dec. 14)

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Anti-Semitic Slur Leveled Against Nelsonville Family

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sheriff's office at 8:05 a.m. Wednesday.

"It's being investigated as a hate crime," Ortolano said.

If it's a hate crime, Ortolano said the crime could be elevated from an A misdemeanor to an E felony and if the damage is over \$250, it would go from an E felony to a D felony.

Ortolano said the incident seems to be an individual act and there have been no other instances of anti-semitic action in the county. She didn't want to reveal many

details until the investigation is concluded and no update was provided before press time Monday.

Office holders of every governmental level strongly condemned the attacks.

Sheriff Robert Langley and Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell, in a joint press release, stated they met regarding the "hateful incident" in Nelsonville.

"We are working together to make sure all resources are being deployed to apprehend those responsible for this heinous and shameful act," Langley, a

Democrat, and Odell, a Republican, stated. "We stand with the good people of this great county who believe hatred and violence against neighbors will not be tolerated in Putnam County."

Kent Supervisor and candidate for county executive, Maureen Fleming, also weighed in when reached out to by The Putnam Examiner, stating she was sickened by the apparent hate crime. She said the family targeted has given much to the Cold Spring and Nelsonville communities.

"And this is not happening somewhere

else—it's happening right here at home," Fleming stated. "The rhetoric of hate and exclusion that is consuming our nation must be soundly rejected by people of good will, standing firmly together. That means that we all have to be leaders, shining light into the dark corners of our community and leaving no place for hate to hide."

Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra, who represents the district where the crime occurred, said in a statement she's spoken with Langley and Odell about the incident, which she called an "act of hate."

"A cowardly act, such as this is not part of the fabric of the people we call neighbors, friends and families," Scuccimarra stated. "Putnam County is a place that has the reputation for welcoming and embracing all who come to live or visit. As a community, I am confident that we will rise and support each other in brining a resolve to this incident and moving forward stronger and even more caring toward one another."

Congressman Sean Patrick Maloney, who resides in neighboring Cold Spring, stated residents would not let these "hateful actions of one or more cowards intimidate...our community."

"Hate has no home in Cold Spring and the light of good people coming together will expose it," Maloney said in a statement. "We will find the person or persons who did this, and they will be brought to swift justice."

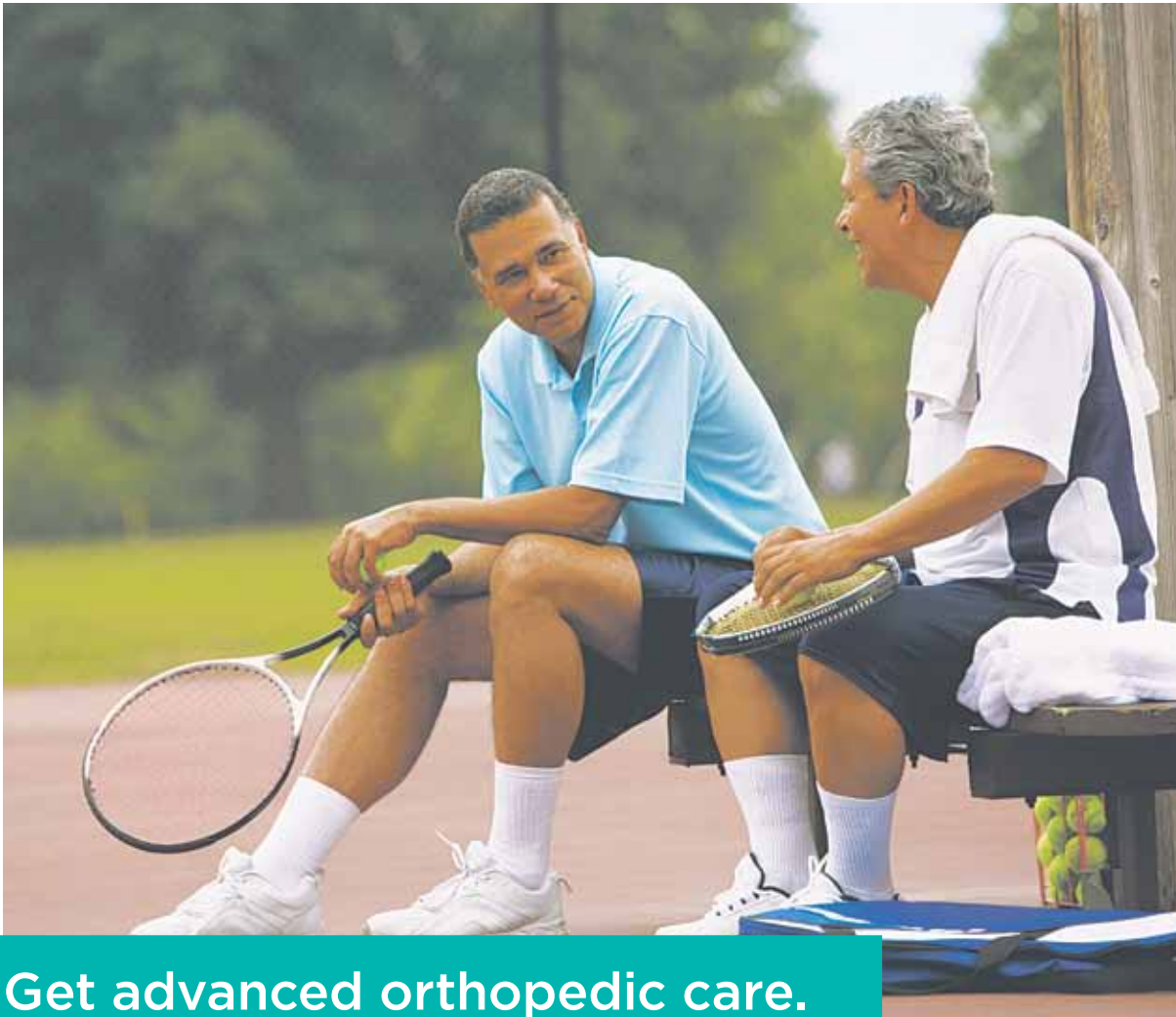
Cornell Cooperative Extension Annual Meeting

The 75th Annual Business Meeting of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam County

will be held on Thursday November 15, 2018 at the Putnam County Golf Course, 187 Hill Street, Mahopac at 6:30 p.m. This business meeting is free, open to all and will include the election of members to the Board of Directors and presentation of enrollee certificates.

Cornell Cooperative Extension Association participants of record, who are county residents, age 18 and older, are eligible to vote at this meeting. For more information call Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam County at (845) 278-6738 or visit putnam.cce.cornell.edu/events.

Cornell Cooperative Extension is an employer and educator recognized for valuing AA/EEO, Protected veterans, and Individuals with Disabilities and provides equal program and employment opportunities.



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Our Medicare team experts will explain coverage, answer questions, and show you how MVP Health Care® is offering more coverage, more benefits, and more extras in 2019...for less.

Putnam County

Carmel Diner
63 Gleneida Avenue, Carmel
Wednesday, December 5, 2018 10 am

Mahopac Public Library
668 Route 6, Mahopac
Thursday, November 8, 2018 11 am
Thursday, November 15, 2018 2 pm
Thursday, December 6, 2018 5:30 pm

Town of Patterson Recreation Center
65 Front Street, Patterson
Tuesday, November 13, 2018 10 am
Tuesday, November 20, 2018 10 am

Westchester County

DoubleTree by Hilton
455 S. Broadway, Tarrytown
Monday, November 26, 2018 5:30 pm

Greenburgh Public Library
300 Tarrytown Road, Elmsford
Wednesday, November 14, 2018 5:30 pm
Monday, November 19, 2018 1:30 pm

Jefferson Valley Mall
(Community Room, next to Mall Management Office)
650 Lee Boulevard, Yorktown Heights
Tuesday, November 6, 2018 2 pm

To reserve your spot,
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Or visit MovetoMVP.com/compare

For accommodations of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call 1-833-368-4619 (TTY: 1-800-662-1220). The annual election period for MVP Health Care Medicare Advantage health plans is October 15–December 7, 2018. MVP Health Plan, Inc. is an HMO-POS/PPO/MSA organization with a Medicare contract. Enrollment in MVP Health Plan depends on contract renewal.

Obituaries

Col. Richard Gagne

Col. Richard Gagne of Cold Spring died on October 25, at the New York State Veterans Home. He was 85. Born on September 24, 1933 in Queens to the late Alfred and Amanda Boulay Gagne. Richard was a Career Air Force Veteran serving 29 years. He enlisted into the Air Force in 1951 and served his country during Vietnam. He rose to the rank of Colonel while receiving two Bronze Service Stars. He served in many different assignments including Bangkok and the Philippines. In 1980 he retired from the United States Air Force from McGuire Air Force Base and moved to Putnam Valley where he lived until moving to Cold Spring in 2012. He was a member of Our Lady of Loretto Church in Cold Spring. Col. Richard is survived by his devoted wife of 65 years Marlene, Loving Children Douglas P. Gagne of Las Vegas, Nevada, Jeffery T. Gagne and his wife Tina of Bel Air, Maryland, Richard P. Gagne and his wife Michelle of Watertown, New York and Patrick T. Gagne and his wife Beth of Mahopac, New York. Cherished grandchildren Chrystal Gagne, Tammy White, Linda, Catherine Dominique and Patrick Jr. Gagne. His loving sister Irene Ashbahian and her husband Harry. He was predeceased by his sister Janet DeFeo and his brother Alfred Gagne.

Anne Rose Coletti

Anne Rose Coletti age 84, formerly of Carmel died in the care of Hospice surrounded by her loving family on October 27. Anne was born September 21, 1934 in Brooklyn, to the late Faustina (Cerulli) and Joseph Burro. She went on to marry the love of her life Emilio Peter "Pete" Coletti on April 20, 1958 and together they were blessed with three adoring children Steven, John and Deborah Anne. Ms. Coletti lived most of her life in Carmel New York but after retirement she and her beloved husband retired to Florida. Anne was faith driven and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America; she was a parishioner of St.

James the Apostle Church while living in Carmel New York and a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Fleming Island Florida. Anne lived her whole life devoted to her faith, family and friends. She will be remembered for being a loving wife, beloved mother and respected sister but most of all she will be remembered for being the very best grandmother to her 5 adored grandchildren who were the light of her life. Anne leaves her family with their hearts full of love and a life of happy memories. She is survived by her two adoring sons Steven Coletti and her daughter in law Kathy of Fleming Island Florida, her son John Coletti of Carmel, New York and her son in law Samuel Blakley of Heathcote New York. As well as being survived by her 5 grandchildren Erin, Tara Thomas, Samuel and Mathew who each held a special place in her heart. Anne is also survived by her loving sister Florence of New Hyde Park, New York. Ms. Coletti is predeceased by her beloved husband of over 49 years Pete and her daughter Deborah Anne Blakley. She will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Carmela Macchia-Ryan

Born on June 16, 1972 in Avelino, Italy, Carmela came to the United States with her parents, Angelo and Antonia Macchia, and three siblings in 1978. The family settled in Silver Lake, New York and later they moved to Pawling where Carmela attended school and graduated from Pawling High School in 1991. In high school and after, she worked for Gaudino's Pizza. Carmela worked for many years at CNC Unisex Salon as a manager at several of their locations. Over the years, Carmela also worked as a waitress or hostess at several area restaurants. It was while working at Augie's Numero Uno that she met Christopher Ryan. Chris said he knew right away she was someone special, someone he wanted to get to know better and on October 28, 2003, Carm finally agreed to their first date. In January 2010, with her parents and

his family all present, Christopher asked Carmela to marry him, and she said yes. Carmela and Chris celebrated their union on June 25, 2011 with the wedding she always wanted and with love and joy from all present. With this marriage, Carmela gained 13 new sisters and brothers, and added to the nieces and nephews she already had and loved. She also learned the art of Lebanese cooking. Carmela enjoyed her work at Pleasant View and Casa Della Luce, meeting the "locals" and customers in Westerly, Rhode Island and working with a wonderful group of caring individuals. Carmela suffered from kidney disease since childhood and at the age of 26, had a kidney transplant, which gave her a new lease on life. Unfortunately, as with all transplants, her kidney gave out and she was on dialysis. She hoped to get on the transplant list when healthy enough. She continued to work, staying close to her friends and family and enjoying her life with her husband. She spent one month at Hartford Hospital and the last two months at Yale-New Haven Hospital trying so hard to battle back. She had many visitors every day, all trying to keep her spirits up, and for this, Christopher cannot thank you all enough. It was a great help to him, seeing old and new friends, co-workers, and family. Unfortunately on October 28, with Carm's family and friends around her and Christopher snuggled next to her, holding her, she took her last breath. Carmela is survived by her husband, Christopher, her parents Angelo and Antonia Macchia, her brother Jerry and his wife, Nikki, another brother Antonio, beloved nieces and nephews, (Jerry, AJ, Marianna, Bella, Michael, Michelle, Bridget, Melissa, Peter, Sam, Megan, Christian, Tess, Matthew, Lily, Julia, Serafina) a few great-nieces and -nephews, countless cousins, uncles, and aunts, and, of course, her boxer Harley, who always gave her lots of love and is so sad today. She is predeceased by her sister, Michelina Rozell. Carmela was a fiercely strong and independent woman. She was selfless and giving and caring and she will be deeply missed by so many.

Janice Hallahan

Janice Hallahan, age 75, of Lake Carmel, died peacefully on October 31, at Putnam Hospital center, Carmel. Janice was born on May 9, 1943 in Brooklyn, to Anna and Thomas Brady. She grew up in Brooklyn, attended High School and some college while living there. Janice is survived by four sons; Chris and Michael Adrian and Edward and Matthew Hallahan, as well as a brother Steven Brady. She is predeceased by a son Eric Hallahan, and her husband Edward Hallahan. The family will be having calling hours on November 9, from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. at Beecher Funeral Home, 1 Putnam Avenue, Brewster, NY. The burial will take place on November 10, at 11 a.m. at Ballard-Barrett Cemetery, Route 6N, Lake Mahopac. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



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Business
of the Week

Dan Maguire Nuisance Wildlife Service

Croton

By Neal Rentz

Croton resident Dan Maguire wants to be known by his nickname, “Trapper Dan.”

Maguire said last week he received the nickname because that is part of what he does for a living.

Dan Maguire Nuisance Wildlife Service specializes in the humane removal of nuisance wildlife. His has been operating the business out of his house for 58 years. In addition, Maguire owns the Timberline Tree Service out of his home, also since 1960, which has bucket trucks out in back. Timberline provides such services as tree spraying, pruning and fertilizing.

Maguire recalled why he entered the trapping business. “I was always curious about how the trappers caught the animals, so I studied it,” he said.

He learned about the profession in college and became a forest ranger. Maguire said after receiving a phone call from a potential customer he will look at the situation and provide a price for his services.

Maguire explained that he receives calls from homeowners who have wandering animals in their homes. Maguire said he seeks to get the animal out of the house. “We do a lot of trapping on the outside,”



Croton resident Dan “Trapper Dan” Maguire has owned his Nuisance Wildlife Service for 58 years.

he said.

He said he catches most of the animals alive, places them in a cage and relocates them on private property after receiving permission from the property owner without harming the animal. “I just can’t

go off into the woods and say this is my spot,” he said.

Maguire said he seeks property to release them where there are not too many other animals because animals compete for food. “They all fight each other,” he

said. “We try to pick a stop where we haven’t put one in a while.”

However, coyotes have to be, under state law, be euthanized. “He’s a predator” and will kill something, Maguire said. Maguire will put down other animals, such as raccoons, if they are sick. “You can tell. They’re pretty nasty. They’ll attack the cage,” he said.

Maguire said he has never seen or gotten a call about a wandering bear. Trapping a bear requires a permit from the state, he noted.

However, he has trapped a wide variety of other animals, such as foxes, opossums, bats, otters, deer, rabbits, and snakes.

Maguire’s clients live in many northern Westchester municipalities, including Croton, Peekskill, Yorktown, Somers, Mount Kisco and Pleasantville,

Maguire said he enjoys his work. “I’m my own boss. I’m working outside. What could be nicer?” he said. “When you go and check your traps to me it’s like Christmas. You don’t know what’s there. And you see it and say wow. You’re right there. I’m touching the animal. I like that.”

For more information about Dan Maguire Nuisance Wildlife Service, call 914-271-4680 or visit TraprDan.com.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9
10				11				12		
13				14				15		
16				17				18		
			19				20			
	21	22				23				
	24				25					
26				27				28	29	30
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37				38				39		

- Across**
- 1. Primitive shelter
 - 4. Mauna ____
 - 7. Compass point
 - 10. Computer port
 - 11. Alphabetic trio
 - 12. Social
 - 13. Hot air
 - 14. Porridge ingredient
 - 15. Tolkien creature
 - 16. Croton childcare center
 - 19. Org. that promotes sugarless gum
 - 20. German “the”
 - 21. Flying formations
 - 23. Yawl call
 - 24. Paid announcements
 - 25. C-suite exec.
 - 26. Edits
 - 31. Corporation type
 - 32. ____meter
 - 33. Fresh out of the box
 - 34. Casual attire
 - 35. ____ Paolo
 - 36. Government security agency, abbr.
 - 37. Barrett, formerly of Pink Floyd
 - 38. Ending for east and west
 - 39. Credit application info

- 4. Big name in insurance
- 5. Buffett’s hometown
- 6. Pay to play
- 7. Auto accessory
- 8. Guard
- 9. Food
- 17. Bel ____
- 18. Impromptu
- 21. “Down in the ____” or new Jefferson Valley pediatric dental center
- 22. Brought out
- 23. When many do lunch
- 25. Reddish, aromatic wood
- 26. Popular sandwiches
- 27. Stand for a shot
- 28. Resting places
- 29. Not more
- 30. Trumpeting creature

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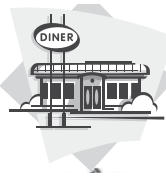


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11th Hour Veterans Day Ceremonies in Putnam County

- 9:30 a.m. Kent Veterans Memorial, Terry Hill Road, Kent Carmel VFW & Aux. #1374
- 10:30 a.m. Line up and parade to Monument on East Lake Blvd, Mahopac VFW Post #5491 & Legion Post #1080 (Refreshments to follow at VFW Post)
- 10:30 a.m. Parade starting at Somers Town House to Monument For ceremony Somers VFW Post #8213 (Refreshments Somers Town House)
- 10:30 a.m. Parade from Post Home to Monument on Route 311 for Ceremony Legion Post # 1542 (Refreshments to follow at Post Home)
- 11 a.m. Southeast Veterans Park at GAR Monument Brewster Legion Post #71 & VFW Post #672 (Refreshments to follow at ELKS Club)
- 11 a.m. Ceremony at VFW Memorial Hall-32 Gleneida Ave. Carmel VFW & Aux. Post #1374 & Legion Post #270 (Refreshments to follow at Memorial Hall)
- 11 a.m. Ceremony at Monument Fairfield & Haviland Put Lake VFW & Aux. #9257 & AMVETS # 2017 (Refreshments to follow at Post Home)
- 11 a.m. Ceremony at Veterans Memorial St. Mary's Lawn, Cold Spring VFW Post #2362 & Legion Post #275
- 11:30 a.m. Dedication of New Memorial Wall Cedar St. Cold Spring Legion Post #275 & VFW Post #2362
- 1 p.m. Ceremony Putnam County Veterans Memorial Park. Putnam County Joint Veterans Council

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Over 500 Vets And Guests Enlist For The 2018 Chow Down

Former shipmates hugged one another in recognition, a spry World War II pilot tipped his vintage leather cap at passersby, and tough-as-nails former Marines teased each other's ability to still fit into their uniforms. Memories, past and present - as well as the delicious menu - are just some of the reasons veterans flock to the annual Veterans Chow Down at the Putnam County Golf Course.

The free dinner, co-hosted by Senator Terrence Murphy, Senator Sue Serino, and Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell, honors the men and women who served in our armed forces.

Presented by the Putnam County Veterans Service Agency and PFC. Joseph Dwyer Vet2Vet Program, attracts over 500 veterans and their guests each year.

Murphy said, "This is what being a public servant is all about - recognizing the great job our veterans have done protecting our freedom. We need to roll out the red carpet for our veterans and treat them with the respect and reverence they deserve. It's exciting to see old comrades get together and for them to build new relationships as well. It's a pleasure to be a part of such a heartwarming experience."

"The annual Chow Down brings together our area veterans to not only show our appreciation for those who served and their families, but to connect

them with important local resources," said Serino. "These events are an opportunity to remind our veterans that they have an incredibly grateful community behind them always and I thank the many volunteers who come together every year to make it happen."

Odell said, "Serving those men and women who have served for us is what the Chow Down is all about. It is our way of giving thanks to our Veterans and showing them that we appreciate the sacrifice they made to defend the freedoms that we enjoy. I'm proud to be able to host this incredible event with Senator Murphy and Senator Serino. We appreciate the work that the Vet2Vet program and Putnam Veterans Service Agency did in organizing the event as well as the efforts of all the volunteers who came to assist us. I want to give a special thanks to the Gold Star Mothers, Carmel Knights of Columbus and local Boy and Girl Scouts for helping with the event."

"We are all grateful for the sacrifices our veterans have made for our country. We can never do enough to thank them, but the Chow Down gives us a great opportunity to recognize their accomplishments in uniform and in their communities," stated Assemblyman Kevin Byrne. "The Chow Down also gives

continued on next page



SENATOR MURPHY'S OFFICE PHOTOS




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continued from previous page

veterans the opportunity to link up with valuable services. I look forward to seeing this program expand throughout the state."

An accomplished bagpiper, Byrne opened this year's show playing a medley of patriotic tunes. John Bourges, Program Coordinator for the Dwyer Vet2Vet Program of Putnam County, welcomed the crowd and introduced Karl Rohde, Director of the Putnam County Veterans Service Agency, who served as Master of Ceremonies. Rabbi Andre Makek provided the Invocation for the 11 a.m. seating, and Fr. Adolphus Muoghlu gave the invocation at the 2 p.m. lunch. Kevin Cooke, a veteran of the Iraq War, led the Pledge of Allegiance for first lunch, while Joseph "Rocky" Colavito, Chairman for the Putnam County Joint Veterans Council did the honors for the second lunch. Vietnam veteran Robert Ferguson, a member of the New York Riders, and Art Hanley, Deputy Director for the Putnam County Veterans Service Agency, shared the reading recognizing the Missing Man Table.

This year's program included a lively performance by a quartet of singers from the USO who paid tribute to popular music from the World War II era, the sensational 60s and beyond. Displays set up by the American Veterans Historical Museum reminded veterans and visitors of the glories and sacrifices made by military personnel in times of war and peace.

Many local elected officials and public servants were on hand to pay their respects to the veterans, including Putnam County Legislators Toni Addonizio, Amy Sayegh, Joseph Castellano, Barbara Scuccimarra and Neal Sullivan, Carmel Town Supervisor Kenneth Schmitt, Anthony Scannapieco, Republican Commissioner for the Putnam County Board of Elections, and Julia Killian, candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Veterans Vet to Vet Support Program assists veterans by reducing or eliminating the negative impact that trauma-related symptoms have on social, occupational and family functioning. Rockland County is one of fifteen New York State counties participating in the PFC Joseph P. Dwyer Program to provide Vet to Vet support.



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Artwork By Iraq Vet Featured In One-Man Show At Mahopac Library

Ron Whitehead is an artist, veteran of the Gulf War, and presently teaches photography and art at Ossining High School in New York State. His complex images, rendered in layered photography, speak to the duality of military service and the challenge of returning to civilian life. Thirty five of Whitehead's works are currently on display in the Third Floor Gallery at Mahopac Public Library. This powerful and moving show, entitled "The American Dream - A Combat Veteran's Perspective" will remain on view through November 30, and can be visited during regular Library hours.

Images in "The American Dream" exhibit illustrate the reality and the heartbreak of war. The compelling works in this show are part of Whitehead's "Eye of the Storm" and "Looking Back" series. They portray Whitehead's identity as an artist, warrior, and person of faith. In 'Picking Up the Pieces' and 'Still Serving' Whitehead grapples with anger, confusion, and patriotism. The statement in his piece entitled 'Looking Back 4' makes reference to the pain experienced by many veterans: "Remembering is Easy, It's Forgetting That's Hard".

Ron Whitehead was born and raised in Maryland. After graduating high school



Still Serving by Ron Whitehead.



Looking Back 5 by Ron Whitehead

in 1989, he joined the United States Army and served as an infantryman for four years. During Desert Storm, Whitehead's unit fought in Iraq and Kuwait.

After being honorably discharged from active duty, Whitehead joined the Maryland Army National Guard while entering Messiah College in Grantham, PA. He majored in Art Education and holds a Master's Degree in Instructional Technology through Western Connecticut State University. For the past twenty years he has been teaching art in the Ossining Union Free School District.

Whitehead has continued to express his own creativity through his painting, photography, and mixed media work. A member of the Military Experience & the Arts, he is listed in the Americans for the Arts National Initiative Directory. His artwork has been featured in the 2013-14 Veteran Artist Program exhibition at the Pentagon and in the Russell Senate Building.

To learn more about Ron Whitehead's work visit: <https://sites.google.com/view/ron-whiteheads-portfolio/home>. For further information about the Third Floor Gallery at Mahopac Library, visit www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 108.

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Brewster HS Produces Original Stage Drama About WWI

Letters and diaries written 100 years ago from the trenches and hospitals in France during World War I are the unique sources of a new, original drama produced by Brewster High School (BHS) to be performed November 8-10, 2018, the centennial anniversary of the end of the war. In a leap of faith, steering away from the traditional works of Shakespeare, Arthur Miller and Neil Simon, this small town high school is capturing characters and culture from original sources of local history in the inventive drama, *The Letters: Voices from The Great War*.

Approximately 699 men and women from the towns and villages across Putnam County volunteered, enlisted and were drafted in World War I, with many setting foot outside of New York for the first time in their lives. Their stories, a result of research in the archives of local newspapers, museums, and government repositories, are going to be told thanks to a partnership between the Performing Arts Department of BHS and the Southeast Museum, Brewster.

Some featured stories of service and sacrifice include BHS alumnus Sergeant Daniel Brandon, Putnam County's only prisoner of war, Ruby Heartfield, a YWCA volunteer in the hospitals of Paris, and Sergeant Clinton Peterson of Kent, a mixed race soldier who served with the 369th Harlem Hellfighters. These emotive stories come together with many folksy observations of a culture in crisis, continents away.

The *Letters* is scheduled to take place at Brewster High School (40 Foggintown Road, Brewster, NY) starting November 8th at 7 pm with repeat performances Friday, Nov. 9th at 7 pm and Saturday, Nov. 10th at 2 pm and 7 pm. Saturday's matinee will also pay tribute to our current local Veterans in honor of Veterans Day and the 100th Anniversary of the Armistice, marking the end of World War I. Tickets for Veterans are free for each show with proof of service and are available at the County Clerk's office at 40 Gleneida Avenue, Carmel, and the Brewster Public Library, 79 Main Street,



PROVIDED PHOTOS

Sgt. Clinton Peterson of Kent, 369th Infantry Harlem Hellfighters, awarded the Croix de Guerre (Photo credit/source: New York State Archives)

Brewster, all other presale tickets available online <http://www.brewsterschools.org/2018/10/18/the-letters-voices-from-the-great-war-tickets-on-sale-now/> or at the door.

"We are in an extraordinary position to celebrate local history through the voices of those who served through their actual letters and diaries kept during the Great War," says Amy Campanaro, Executive Director of the Southeast Museum. "These compelling tales of service, along with the atrocities of a new kind of unimaginable war, came together as voices from the past worthy of commemoration."

Historical real-life 'characters' help shepherd the wartime story along including Maj. Frank Wells and Sgt.

Henry H. Wells as well as Marjorie Addis who served as editor of *The Brewster Standard* for years following her father and brother's passing. Other letters from Putnam County 'characters' in the production include: Corp. Walter GaNun, Corp. Murray Wiltse, Sgt. Arthur Hughes of the Fighting 69th Infantry, Corp. John Ronan, Pvt. George Knapp, Sgt. Harry McCollum, Lt. Moses Beal, Pvt. Alan Seeger of the French Foreign Legion, Pvt. Daniel Drew Bailey, Lt. H.R. Garside, Pvt. Clark Eno, Pvt. James Duncan Phyfe, Pvt. W. Stanley Day, Lt. Owen Pendergast, Sgt. George Casey, Pvt. Daniel Ledley and Pvt. Archie Campbell, Jr.

"These letters and diaries came together to tell an amazing story of service from a war that was unprecedented for its time," says Andrea Perdicho, Brewster High School Performing Arts Theatre Teacher, Co-Creator and Producer, "These letters speak from the training camps, trenches, prison camps, aerial dogfights, hospitals and gravesides. Each letter is a historic treasure that was amalgamated into an insightful and very entertaining script."

"We are excited to reinvent the traditional fall drama utilizing local history," says show director Alex Siriani, Ph.D., Educational Theatre, NYU Steinhardt. "We're investing in hometown stories and doing something totally original. It's challenging but equally

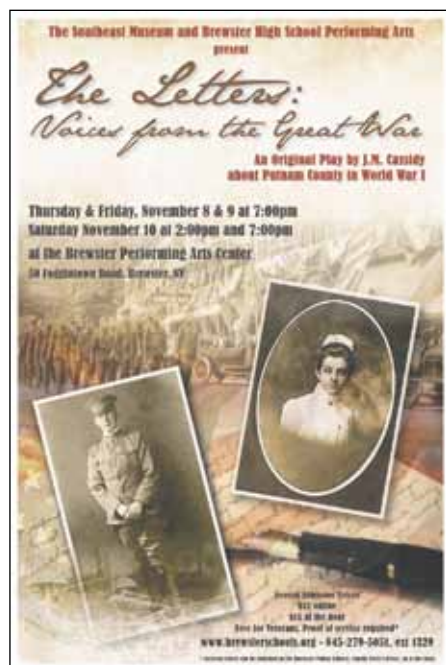


Left to right: BHS students RI Frankenberry, Andrew DiFabbio and Jashel Moscoso with authentic and reproduction props to be used in *The Letters*.

satisfying and exciting at the same time. Plus, the students on stage, in the crew and operating tech are all getting the experience of building a production from the ground up, and doing an amazing job." The play was written by local resident J. M. Cassidy.



Brewster High School students Aaron Lurin and Charlie Fitzpatrick review their lines.



The *Letters: Voices from The Great War* poster, featuring Sgt. Daniel Brandon - WWI Prisoner of War and Purple Heart recipient - and Ruby Heartfield, YWCA volunteer.



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Blank Walls Turned Into a Gallery Everywhere You Look

When I first moved to New York City a half-century ago, I brought with me only my clothes, a record player and a large painting I had been given by a close friend, an artist whom I met while in college.

The painting was of a forlorn looking clown, painted in various shades of blue. It was the only piece of wall art I had in my first apartment.

But then I started collecting pieces of antique furniture and, to me, I felt that this modern painting just didn't blend into the décor. (This was before I learned something about eclecticism.) So I gave it to a friend who had admired it and I started collecting old paintings from the 19th century that I thought would be more suitable with period furniture pieces.

Ironically, just recently, I looked up the artist who had painted the clown and, during the intervening years since my college days, I found that the artist was Robert Singleton, who has become quite prominent and that his paintings were selling in the tens of thousands. Oh, well. It certainly isn't the first time I've



By Bill Primavera

made a bad decision about what I should hold on to and what I should let go.

Just last week, I read an article in The New York Times entitled "Home Is Where the Art Surrounds You." I must admit, that has become my living experience. Soon after moving to the city, I was greatly influenced toward collecting paintings and other wall art after I had visited the home of a wealthy client whose walls were covered from ceiling to floor with paintings and prints, a varied and colorful feast for the eyes.

To that point, I had regarded wall art as something to be hung only at eye level and not necessarily in concert with other works of art.

My first art purchase after letting go of the clown was of a 19th century English woman doing a sketch. I thought that I had gotten a real deal, paying only \$35. When I shared the details of that purchase with a good friend, his eyes opened wide and he exclaimed, "You paid that for that painting?"

"Yes, didn't I get a real deal?" I asked.

"No, I think you got rooked!" he

responded.

Undeterred by his opinion, I continued to collect paintings I liked whenever I could afford them. Today, my walls do indeed look like an art gallery. When I look at a particular painting, it is more to me than simply experiencing its content. I remember where I found the painting and how I responded to it then, and in all the years following.

Having aspired long ago to surround myself with wall art that would transform my living space beyond its function as just a place in which to reside, I collected and displayed art until there was no wall space left.

Today I am pleased to report that my efforts have resulted in a home living



BILL PRIMAVERA PHOTO

Anywhere you look in The Home Guru's living quarters art adorns the walls.

experience that is greatly enhanced by beauty no matter where within my four walls I look.

Bill Primavera, while a publicist and journalist, is also a Realtor® associated with William Raveis Real Estate and Founder of Primavera Public Relations, Inc. (www.PrimaveraPR.com). To engage the services of The Home Guru to market your home for sale, call 914-522-2076.

Exploring the Major Wine Regions and Grapes of Spain



By Nick Antonaccio

The week before last, I presented a primer on Spanish wines. This week and in future columns, I'll be focusing more specifically on select wine-growing regions and grape

varieties. I'll take you on a virtual tour of the diversity of Spain, from its unique geography and climate to its multi-ethnic influences to its fierce local pride for cuisine and wines.

In order to better understand the how and why of matching grape varieties and locales as you expand your knowledge and appreciation for Spanish wines, let's first travel through the major regions of Spain.

Generally speaking, the wine regions of Spain may be segregated into three broad geographic areas – south, central and north.

Visualize a map of Spain: surrounded by water on 60 percent of its perimeter – the Atlantic Ocean to the west, the Mediterranean Sea to the east and south and the Bay of Biscay to the north; connected to mainland

Europe by the Pyrenees to the north; bordered by Portugal and a mountain range to the west; a mere nine miles from Morocco and mainland Africa via the Strait of Gibraltar to the south. These all make

for diversified climates and growing conditions and therefore have an overwhelming influence on winemaking.

Beginning in the south, our virtual tour takes us through desert-like terrain with extended periods of drought and heat, overall not conducive to fine wine production. However, the Spaniards have adapted to nature by planting the Palomino and Pedro Jimenez grape varieties near the port city of Jerez. These varieties thrive on stress and yield a high-sugar wine that is unctuous and sweet. Aided by a helping hand of alcohol for fortification, the wine is transformed into Sherry, a remarkable wine despite its image as Granny's preferred aperitif.

In the central region, the climate and soil change, but not much. Being further north of the equator, the microclimate is more conducive to grape crops, but drought is a constant threat. In the mid-section of this region lies the fabled La Mancha, with its Quixotic windmills. The majority

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

of this wine is consumed locally; it is a mild white wine called Arien with little distinguishing characteristics.

The eastern reaches of the central region, due to its coastline along the Mediterranean Sea, produces wines that have become more popular for export, as they are thick-skinned and fruit-forward. The moisture and cooling breezes favor appellations such as Priorato, Jumilla and Penedès; the principal grape varieties are Garnacha, Monastrell and Macabeo, respectively.

The most highly regarded wines are produced in the North. On our virtual tour, we notice that the temperatures are more moderate due to the mountainous terrain; the growing season is therefore longer. Grapes are able to mature at a steadier pace, which aids in building ideal concentrations of sugar and acid.

The appellations in the northwest corner of this region are known as Green Spain, due to the effects of the Atlantic Ocean – cool, wet and lush vegetation – which impart an Ireland-like green hue to the countryside. The principal appellations in the north include Rioja, Navarra, Ribera del Duero, Rueda and Rias Baixas. The principal grapes are Tempranillo, Garnacha, Albarino and Verdejo.

Next week, I'll begin to focus on the distinctive grapes and wines produced in each region. These grape varieties are intimately interwoven with geography and climate. Select varieties are grown that are naturally compatible with local terroir while, alternatively, other varieties have been hybridized to adapt to locale-specific growing conditions.

Hasta la próxima vez, estar bien y ser alegre. (Until next time, be well and be cheerful.)

Last minute idea for this Friday, Nov. 9: I will be hosting a fundraising wine and food pairing event, featuring little-known Italian wines, to benefit A-Home, a provider of local affordable housing. It begins at 7 p.m. at the Holy Innocents Church social hall in Pleasantville. For tickets (\$75), contact Barbara Coleman at 914-741-074- or e-mail bcoleman@ahomehousing.org. Cash tickets will be available at the door.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 25 years he has conducted wine tastings and lectures. Nick is a member of the Wine Media Guild of wine writers. He also offers personalized wine tastings and wine travel services. Nick's credo: continuous experimenting results in instinctive behavior. You can reach him at nantonaccio@theexaminernews.com or on Twitter @sharingwine.



Happenings

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 Nikki Gallagher at nikki@theexaminernews.com

Wednesday, November 7

Great Depression: Presentation on the at the Kent Library by Jeffrey Urbin: 6 p.m. Explore the daily life and struggles of migrant workers and the homeless during the Great Depression. Find out what they ate, how they traveled, how they communicated, and what President Franklin D. Roosevelt did to help them get back on their feet. Registration is required. The Kent Library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing off Route 52 and can be reached at (845) 225-8585 or www.kentlibrary.org.

Friends of Mahopac Public Library monthly meeting: 6 p.m. New members always welcome. Join this group and support the Library. Contact the Friends at mahopaclibraryfriends@gmail.com

3D Pen Glowing Constellations for grades 3-5. 4:30 p.m. Use our 3Doodler Start pens to create a glowing constellation. Mahopac Library. Registration is requested; register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext. 100.

1st Grade Book Club: Come share your love of books! 4:30 p.m. Meet new friends! Have fun with book-related games & activities! All reading and activities will be done during meetings; no home work required. Registration required; register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 139.

Movie Matinee: Book Club: 1 p.m. This month's movie matinee at the Patterson Library is Book Club. Four longtime friends decide to read the steamy bestseller, "Fifty Shades of Grey" in their book club and end up spicing up their lives in ways they never thought possible! Rated PG-13 for sex-related material and language. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Thursday, November 8

Coloring for Adults at Mahopac Library: 7 p.m. Re-connect with your

inner child. Join us for an evening of relaxation, stress relief, focus, and fun. For ages 18 and up. Materials will be provided. Drop-in group; no registration needed. For more information visit www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

Just 4 Fun Book Club for children in Grades 3-5: 4:40 p.m. Read the book selection in advance, then meet at Mahopac Library to take part in activities and a group chat. This month's selection: "George's Marvelous Medicine" by Roald Dahl; ask for the book at the Circulation Desk. To register visit www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

Teens Who Care at Mahopac Library. 3:30 p.m. Join us once a month to plan future activities that will make a difference in your community. Community hours will be given for all meetings and special events. For further information visit www.mahopaclibrary.org and click the 'Get Involved' link to download a Teen Volunteer Application. For questions and additional information call 845-628-2009, ext 136.

Medicare 101 at Mahopac Library. 1 p.m. This is a basic Medicare overview for those individuals who: are turning 65, are losing group/employer health coverage and who need to enroll in Medicare for the first time, need/want to change their current plan, or are receiving Extra Help (Part D) or would like to learn about Extra Help (Part D) and the Medicare Savings Program (Part B). This free program is presented by Jackie Gallagher. Registration requested; register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

Friday, November 9

Author Visit with David Rocco: Meet author David Rocco and learn about his book, *The Indestructible Man: The True Story of World War II Hero "Captain Dixie"*. Along with award-winning author Don Keith, David tells the full story of

this pioneering hero who inspired not only the men with whom he served but an entire nation at war. 121 North Broadway, Tarrytown. 914-631-7734

Saturday, November 10

Drop-In Craft At The Kent Library: Stop by and create your very own little turkey at the Kent Library 11 a.m. -11:45 a.m. All ages welcome! No registration required — as supplies last. The Kent Library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing off Route 52 and can be reached at (845) 225-8585 or www.kentlibrary.org.

Drop-in DIY Story Time: Drop in at Mahopac Library between 10 am and 2 pm to read to your children from a selection of picture books and use the available craft materials to create something together. Stop by the Youth Services desk at the Library for more information, or call 845-628-2009, ext 139.

World War II Memories through Sketches, a talk by award winning- animator William H. Frake III. Frake has used his talent to pay tribute to the brave men and women who fought in WWII. His new book, entitled *A Moment and a Memory*, features drawings based on memories from the veterans who have served their country. 1 p.m. Registration for this talk at Mahopac Library is requested; register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

"1943" is coming: Step back through time, to the golden age of Swing, in the 1940's World War Two Themed Dinner Dance. Swing, jump and jive the night away to the music of the live, 22pc BIG BAND SOUND ORCHESTRA. This year's theme is: 1943... "Casablanca!" You'll be surrounded by memorabilia from WWII; antique military vehicles, living historians dressed in original US, and Allied military uniforms. Attendees are encouraged to "get in the mood," and wear 40's vintage attire. The Center is located at 65 Front Street, Patterson. TICKETS ON SALE NOW: Dinner & Dancing: \$40 per person (Dinner 6 pm) in advance only. General admission (Dancing 7 to 10)...\$20 pp at the door or in advance. Free parking in commuter lot adjacent to Rec Center. Tickets available

at: The Duffle Bag, 1270 Route 311, Patterson, at the Rec Center, and on line, For details, call 845-878-7106 or 845-878-7200. www.thedufflebaginc.com

Sunday, November 11

Chris Hughes on Rethinking Inequality: Luck, hard work, a new economy, vast wealth, arbitrary riches for the few, and ways to make our country fairer are some of the themes tackled by Chris Hughes in his recent book, *Fair Shot: Rethinking Inequality and How We Earn*. Hughes, a founder of Facebook and more recently a co-founder of the Economic Security Project, will be speaking about his personal journey and his proposal for a fairer shot for Americans at the Desmond-Fish Public Library Fall Luncheon. 12:30 p.m. at The Highlands, will feature Hughes in conversation with Christopher Buck, founder of Retro Report. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call the library at 845-424-3020 or visit the library's website at <http://desmondfishlibrary.org/luncheon>. More information about the Desmond-Fish Library may be found at www.desmondfishlibrary.org.

Monday, November 12

3D – Print a Keychain for adults. 7:30 p.m., Use TinkerCad to design your own keychain to be printed on our 3D printer. Registration is requested. Register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext 100.

Upcoming:

The Putnam Chorale, Douglas Anderson Music Director, enthusiastically announces it fall Concert Program *Holy Haydn!* The Chorale will sing four sacred works of Franz Joseph Haydn including his Mass in Time of War, *Insanae et Vanae Curae* Salve Regina and *Te Deum*, with full orchestra and guest soloists! Two performances of the *Holy Haydn!* concert will take place: Friday November 30, at 7:00pm at St Joachim-St. John the Evangelist Church, 51 Leonard Street in Beacon and again on Sunday, December 2, at 3 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 83 Main Street, Brewster. Tickets for this special concert are only \$20. per person, \$15 for seniors and students (under 12 is free). Discounted tickets are available for the Beacon Concert. Visit www.PutnamChorale.org for details This season the Chorale will also be featured at the "Christmas at Boscobel" with the Putnam Chorale" on Saturday December 15 with 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. performances and mansion visits. The Chorale will also conduct its annual Community Messiah Sing on Saturday December 8 at 8 p.m. at the Gilead Presbyterian Church in Carmel.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QUINN AIR LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 7/27/18. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **529 Rockland Ave., Mamaroneck, NY 10543. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CTP CONSULTING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/25/18. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to **7 Mid Place, Chappaqua, NY 10514. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BB GRANT EDUCATORS, LLC, Filed with SSNY on September 18 2018. Office: Westchester County. SSNY is designated as agent and shall mail process to **BB GRANT Educators, LLC 465 S. Lexington Ave., White Plains, NY 10606 Purposes: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 255 EAST 45 STREET LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 9/28/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **255 EAST 45 STREET LLC 4 New King Street, Suite 140, White Plains, NY 10604. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF VAST VIDEOGRAPHY, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 8/10/18. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Vast Videography, LLC, 24207 Town Green Dr., Elmsford, NY 10523. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ALTERNATIVE ENERGY RESOURCE LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on 08/03/2018. Office location is Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Alternative Energy Resource LLC 36 Primrose Ave, Mount Vernon NY 10552. Purpose: Alternative Energy Consulting.**

LEGAL NOTICE - AXEL YANES, Plaintiff v. MARY CIVITELLA, Defendant, under index number 61040/2018 in Supreme Court, Westchester County. This is a personal injury action in which plaintiff is seeking to be compensated for injuries sustained at the premises known as 421 Elm Street, Port Chester, NY, including but not limited to pain and suffering and other damages sustained on July 27, 2015 as a result of the defendants' negligence. Plaintiff is seeking compensation in an amount in excess of the jurisdictional limits of the Trial Court. Defendants are in default and must appear and/or Answer the Summons and Complaint under Index Number 61040/2018. If defendants fail to interpose an Answer, a default judgment will be entered against the property.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF STAR-DUST ADVISORS, LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with SSNY on 08/02/2018. Office location is New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **70 Pine Street, Apt. 3204, New York, NY 10005. Purpose: Distribution of educational products and services to all NYS schools.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE ART CLOSET LLC. Articles of Organization were filed with SSNY on 09/26/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **50 Old Roaring Brook Rd., Mount Kisco, NY 10549. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CURATED FOR YOU BY KATRI. Articles of Organization were filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/25/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, **6 Barron Cir., Chappaqua, NY 10514. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LICENSE NUMBER 1311574 for On Premise Liquor has been applied by undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 108 Centre Ave New Rochelle, NY 10801 for on premises consumption **M & C Italian Restaurant Inc Jaqueline Magno Romero Principal**

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13	G	A	S		14	O	A	T		15	E	N		T
16	H	A	P	17	P	Y	H	E	18	A	R	T		S
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		21	V	22	E	E	S		23	A	H	O	Y	
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26	B	L	U	E	27	P	E	N	C	28	I	29	30	S
31	L	L	C		32	O	D	O		33	N	E		W
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