



## Tornados Devastate Putnam

By David Propper

Coming out of nowhere, quick moving tornados touched down on Putnam County last week, wreaking havoc in the area and causing unimaginable damage that the county was still trying to recover from several days later.

With down trees and poles at every corner and massive power outages, especially in Putnam Valley, Kent, Brewster, and Patterson, the county faced a storm typically experienced in a midwestern town rather than a county just an hour north of New York City.

New York State Electric and Gas Corporation confirmed on a conference call that three separate tornadoes touched down within its Brewster division service area Tuesday in the county. The storm caused massive damage, and left local, county, and state officials scrambling to clean up and NYSEG workers working to

get the lights back on.

The devastation from the storm was so battering that New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo visited Putnam to survey the area. He held a press conference Wednesday in Putnam Valley with County Executive MaryEllen Odell and Putnam Valley Supervisor Sam Oliverio. He said close to 6,000 utility workers and hundreds of pieces of equipment were going to descend on the county to assist.

"When you're without power, any delay is too long," Cuomo said, adding later. "I don't know what we did to offend Mother Nature, but we did."

Depending on the damage, there is a federal relief program for homeowners and businesses that suffered from the storm, Cuomo noted. He stressed homeowners need to be prepared for powerful storms as they've become more

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Luckily no one was in this car when a tree slammed on top of it following a brutal spring storm.

## Brewster School Budget Narrowly Voted Down

By David Propper

After a couple of months of tense Board of Education meetings in Brewster where angry residents filled school auditoriums, voters turned down the district's proposed budget last Tuesday in narrow fashion.

The budget, which called for a \$99 million spending plan that actually remained under the tax cap, was rejected by voters 806-689 as district officials look to another budget vote on June 19. It's the only school budget in Putnam County that was shot down as the other five school systems saw their budgets pass with relative ease.

Of the six candidates for school board,

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*'I believe it was a decent budget, but I'm only one vote.' - School board president Stephen Jambor*



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Many roads were no passible as trees were down all over the county.



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prevalent. Storms that used to occur once every 100 years are happening every few years, he said.

"All the old rules are gone, you have to expect storms," Cuomo said.

At 6:36 p.m. Tuesday, Odell signed a state of emergency declaration. She said the 911 Center received more than 1,800 calls Tuesday evening and night.

Odell, who was at the TOPS building in Carmel and around the county surveying the damage all of last week, said the county was fortunate there no fatalities or serious injuries as a result of the storm.

"It's an incredible amount of near

misses and luck and a higher power had to have been watching over some of these people," Odell said. "Trees just missing cars, trees on cars that people just got out of. The stories are just incredible."

Kent Supervisor Maureen Fleming said Kent was "decimated" by the storm with almost all town residents losing power. The Kent highway department estimated about 600 trees went down in town during the storm, Fleming said.

"The tornado pretty much hit in Kent," Fleming said. "This makes (Hurricane) Sandy look like a little April shower. It was crazy."

Fleming once again panned NYSEG



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This pickup truck was no match for the tree that fell on top of it last week.



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Andrew Cuomo, along with County Executive MaryEllen Odell and Putnam Valley Supervisor Sam Oliverio, at a press conference last Wednesday.

for their lackluster effort in the storm's aftermath. She doesn't think the company improved at all since the two battering snowstorms that hit the county in March. She also complained that Putnam was not a priority, compared to Westchester.

"The first couple days were rough," Fleming said Friday. "We're making a lot of progress now."

But Oliverio said the response from NYSEG is "the best it's ever been." With the Public Service Commission coming after NYSEG following its poor response

to storms earlier this year, Oliverio believed it shook the company up to improve.

"They're really trying now to be more accountable and responsible," Oliverio said.

Oliverio said the storm in Putnam Valley lasted only seven minutes, then there was some drizzle and then the sun came out 30 minutes later.

"The sky turned black like it was an eclipse," Oliverio said of the storm right before it hit. "Everything started to spin."



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# Odell Earns GOP Nomination Easily Over Denbaum

By David Propper and Kristen McNerney

With election season about to kick into gear, the Putnam GOP Committee officially gave County Executive MaryEllen Odell the nod at the Republican annual convention in Mahopac last Thursday.

Odell, in convincing fashion, got the nomination from the GOP committee over challenger and current Kent Councilman Paul Denbaum 138-11. Odell has served since 2011 and will be running for her final term this year.

Odell said she's grateful for the vote in confidence the committee gave her and she believes the county has come a long way since she took office seven years ago. She said the endorsement lifted her up after a few tough days following the tornadoes that hit the county earlier in the week. (She didn't attend the convention because she was still at the TOPS building in Carmel working with county officials in the aftermath of the storm.)

"I'm really honored that I had such overwhelming support," Odell said in an interview. "It made me feel really good about what we're doing in Putnam County."

Denbaum is expected to challenge Odell regardless of Thursday night's tally.

Former legislator Dan Birmingham nominated Odell and former legislator Vincent Tamagna seconded that

motion. During his short speech, Birmingham said Odell has offered the county "honorable public service" while keeping government small and boosting economic development. He drew on the fact that prior to taking office, Odell has been involved with countless projects that continuously improved Carmel and the county.

Birmingham explained to his fellow Republicans how Putnam succeeds in numbers, with a "caliber of candidates" for various positions each year.

Tamagna said Odell has made county government open and transparent. He said Odell built a good team and is able to work well with legislators. The county is in solid shape financially, Tamagna added.

He called Odell a "superstar and 'true leader.'"

"It's not about making deals, it's about doing what's right," Tamagna said. "And she works hard at it."

Denbaum tried to offer a contrast to Odell.

Denbaum said he's running because he believes he can be a better leader than Odell and he has a better chance of winning in the general election against Democrat and Kent Supervisor Maureen Fleming. He noted the last two candidates for countywide positions the GOP committee nominated both ended up losing. (Former district attorney Adam

Levy lost to Robert Tendy, who is now the district attorney and former sheriff Don Smith lost to Democrat and current Sheriff Robert Langley last year.

"If the message is the same old Republican Party versus change coming from the Democrats, we're going to have our hands full," Denbaum said.

He said residents see their taxes go up, while their roads remain unpaved and projects not complete. Every year, the same projects are brought up, but are never brought across the finish line, he asserted. He referenced Patterson Crossing, meant to bring a Costco to the county, as one of those stalled projects.

He wants to see younger adults have an opportunity to live in Putnam and thinks he can be a leader who's a "little brighter and little more energized."

At one point, Mahopac resident and GOP committee member Robert Buckley challenged Denbaum over his assertions about Patterson Crossing. Buckley said a lawsuit is delaying the construction of the project and Odell can't control that. Denbaum said Odell should not have held a December press conference about possibly putting a shovel in the ground this spring while the project faces litigation.

Buckley shot back Odell was right to voice support for the project and called Denbaum a "novice" for his difference of opinion.

Buckley also claimed that Denbaum

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- Paul Denbaum

is working with Fleming to help the Democrat get into office, which Denbaum refuted.

Denbaum said Fleming would be "an absolute disaster" as county executive and a "train wreck" and he pledged to support Odell if she beat him in the Republican primary.

Fleming, when reached for comment, was surprised by her town board colleague's comments and didn't realize he had "such negative feelings" about her.

She also scoffed at the baseless claim that she and Denbaum were working together.

"Ask the people in the Town of Kent what kind of job I've job as supervisor," Fleming said. "I think people are pretty satisfied with the job I've done as supervisor and I can do the same for the county."

## GOP Nominates Three Incumbent County Legislators

By David Propper

Three Putnam County lawmakers were nominated by the county GOP committee last Thursday as the county Legislature looks to remain all-Republican for another year.

Current Legislators Joe Castellano, Ginny Nacerino and Barbara Scuccimarra were all unanimously endorsed by GOP committee members during the annual Republican convention at the Italian-American Club in Mahopac. Castellano is running in District 7, Nacerino in District 4, and Scuccimarra in District 1. All three lawmakers are seeking third terms.

Scuccimarra faces the toughest test in a Democratic-leaning district where it appears she'll even have a Republican opponent. During the convention, Scuccimarra said she was really honored to get the nod from the Republican Party.

"I'm proud to be a legislator in Putnam County," Scuccimarra, a Garrison resident, said. "We have a vision of Putnam and I'll work very hard to preserve that vision."

Putnam Valley resident Patty Villanova recently announced she's going to

challenge Scuccimarra. In an interview, Villanova said she would either force a GOP primary in September or create a new ballot line for the general election.

Villanova lives in the slice of Putnam Valley that's included in District 1 and also owns a shop in Cold Spring.

Calling Putnam County government "broken," Villanova, in a press release, slammed Scuccimarra as ineffective. She said it would be a "disaster" if Scuccimarra were reelected.

"When she does bother to show up at meetings, she is clueless about issues, refuses to take questions from her constituents and tries to put a happy face on her many failures," Villanova, never one to mince words, stated. She slammed the way the county spends money.

Villanova said she would advocate for economic development support for downtown Cold Spring and Oregon Corners in Putnam Valley, create a "real" county tourism agency that will promote Cold Spring, and push for more financial support for local infrastructure.

Villanova did not appear in front of the committee.

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# Five of Six Putnam School Systems Get Budgets Approved

By David Propper

While the Brewster school system couldn't get its proposed budget approved last Tuesday, the other five school systems in Putnam County easily saw their budgets signed off.

In Carmel, the school district's budget was approved 678-554 and incumbent board members Richard Kreps and Michelle Yorio were reelected, fending off a challenge from Dennis Illuminate, a former Kent councilman. Yorio was the top voter getter with 826 and Kreps beat

out Illuminate 715-559.

At the Mahopac school system, the voters approved both the budget (912-394) and the bus purchase proposition (866-433). Lawrence Keane, Penny Swift, and David Furfaro were all elected to the school board with 823, 813, and 712 votes, respectively, out of five candidates.

Haldane school system voters approved the budget easily 471-142, as well as a school bus purchase proposition 446-166 and facilities improvement reserve fund 488-124. Elected to the school board

were current member Margaret Parr and newcomer John Hedlund, beating out three other candidates.

The Putnam Valley school district's budget was approved, although results were delayed due to last Tuesday's massive storm. With power outages throughout Putnam Valley, results weren't tallied until Thursday. The final result was an approved budget 351-178 and an approved bus purchase proposition 328-

196. Incumbent board member Guy Cohen and newcomer Barbara Parmly, running uncontested, were elected to the school board.

The Garrison school budget passed with ease 71-32 and the three current board members up for reelection, but running uncontested, Raymond O'Rourke, David Gelber, and James Hoch, retained their seats.

## GOP Nominates Three Incumbent County Legislators

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Castellano said he "truly appreciates" the GOP's support and looks forward to serving on the lawmaking body another three years. Nacerino thanked the Patterson GOP committee for its "unwavering support" as she seeks another term.

"Together with the administration, we have moved forward with the initiatives that have changed the culture of Putnam in a positive and productive way," Nacerino said.

The county Democratic Party has not revealed their candidates for the legislature yet. It's expected that the Democrats will bring in candidates for District 1 and District 7, but there might not be a candidate for District 4.

Republican county Clerk Michael Bartolotti was also nominated for his current position. He said it's been an honor and humbling experience serving as clerk. No Democrat has come forward to challenge him yet.

"I hope to do you all proud," Bartolotti said, "I hope I'm doing everybody proud."



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# Brewster School Budget Narrowly Voted Down

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incumbent Sonia Mesika, and newcomers Erik Gruntzer and Daniel Heintz were elected. Current school board member Mary Cay Nilsen lost her seat.

School board president Stephen Jambor, who did not run for another term, said this budget season was difficult with many residents split over what's best for the district going forward. He said people seemed unhappy with the status quo. The only other time the budget failed during Jambor's tenure was in 2005 and this is the

first time as board president he witnessed a failed budget.

"I believe it was a decent budget, but I'm only one vote," Jambor said. "I think the question for the folks (that voted against the budget) is so you won, now what because I personally have no clue what we do next."

One factor out of the school system's control was the horrible weather, which crippled the area Tuesday evening. Jambor said he received emails from residents that said they were unable to cast a vote

because two tornados prevented them from reaching the school. Many people who work in New York City were stuck in Grand Central Station until after polls closed.

Jambor said voter turnout tailed off the final two or three hours once the storm hit.

"A lot of people couldn't get down their streets anymore, never mind home from Manhattan," Jambor said.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Valerie Henning said she believes there were a

*'It's not the school district against the community.' - School board vice president Sonia Mesika*

number of factors that led to the budget result.

Residents at board meetings expressed concern about the pace in which their taxes were increasing and how those tax dollars were being used, Henning said. She added many residents questioned whether students attending the district actually lived within its borders.

"While a great deal of budget information was presented at Board of Education meetings, some people were still very concerned about why the budget increased every year," Henning said.

Henning also pointed to the major storm that rocked the area and made voting incredibly difficult.

"They never made it to the polls and we saw a significant drop in voting after the storm," Henning said.

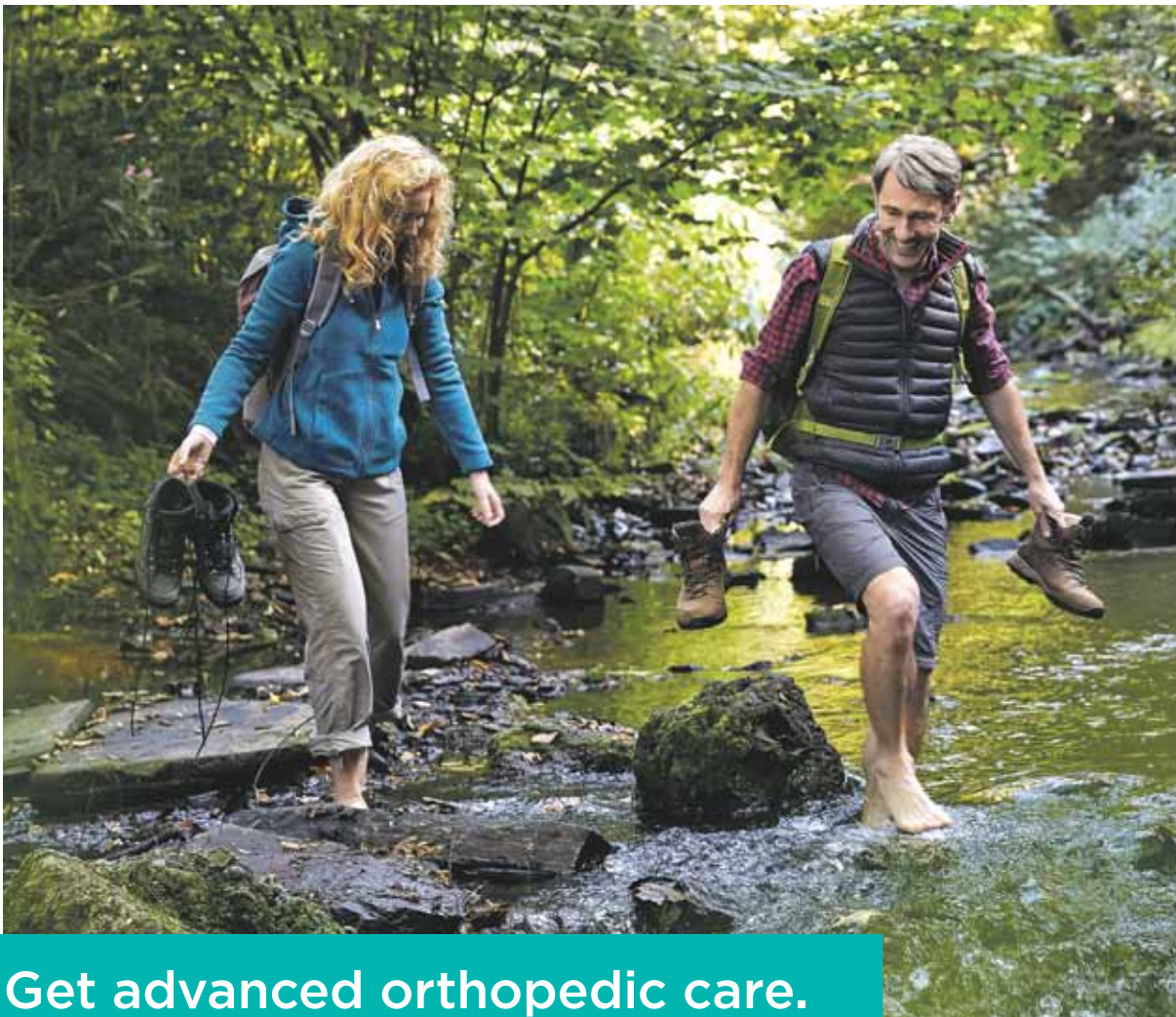
Residents that supported the budget were displeased that the vote was tallied even though a major storm hit the area. Joelle DePaola, a district resident, emailed The Putnam Examiner that she wrote to the New York State education commissioner MaryEllen Elia to ask her to give residents another chance to vote for the budget presented last week and make provisions for future elections in the event of powerful weather events. A Facebook page has been established to garner attention toward the issue and encourage other residents to contact the state education department.

Mesika, the school board vice president, said she's hopeful the board and the community can work together to create a revised budget that'll get voter approval.

"We're just going to have to work together to come up with what that solution looks like and just do a better job explaining it," Mesika said. "It's not the school district against the community."

Gruntzer is hopeful the board and administration will take advantage of the crucial opportunity they have to restructure the budget and justly consider the community's wants and needs for the students. He said voters have been displeased with the district and want to see the schools continually grow.

"All we're hearing about are cuts and setbacks," he said. "I am sensitive to the fact that it's a difficult job to pay for everything, but it can't always be that we need more money and then providing less services."



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## Obituaries

### Bernard Kessman

Bernard Kessman died peacefully at his home surrounded by his family on May 11. He was the son of the late Milton and Beatrice (Avins) Kessman. He was born in Patterson on July 24, 1940. He was a partner in Kessman Brothers Farm in Patterson for his entire life. He was a resident of Sherman CT for 46 years. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife, best friend and partner for 58 years, Diana E. (Hall) Kessman. He will be sadly missed and is father to sons, Todd and his wife Cathlee (Turner) Kessman, Michael and his wife Susan (Bresnan) Kessman, Scott and Denise (Ashley) Kessman and a daughter Sandi Kessman. He was a devoted grandfather to Gregory Kessman and his wife Kristina Belardo; Kathryn Kessman, her husband Steve Martyniak and their daughter Hannah; Cassandra Kessman and her fiancé Jason McAlinden; Dillion and Lindsay Kessman and Justin Eastman. He leaves behind his beloved sister in law, Debbie Onorato and several nieces, nephews and cousins. He is predeceased by his brothers Albert and Martin Kessman. He was dedicated to the success of the family farm his entire life. It supported ten families and provided employment opportunities to many. Several of his competitors, suppliers and business associates became lifelong friends. Bernie enjoyed his off season on the east coast of Florida deep sea fishing with his brothers and sons. Most important to Bernie was his family. A perfect day included time spent with his children and grandchildren.

### Adeline Aversano

Adeline Aversano of Brewster, died peacefully Friday May 11, in Mt. Kisco, at age 89. She fought hard to stay with us and will be in our hearts forever. Adeline was born December 1, 1928 in East Harlem, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Nicolosi) Urrico. She graduated from James Monroe H.S. in the Bronx, then married Jesse Aversano in the Bronx on June 14, 1953. Mrs. Aversano worked early in her career for Norcross Card

company, NYC as a supervisor, then worked at Cardinal Hayes H.S. Then a career in the bridal industry as a sales associate at Marstelle Bridal Shop in the Bronx and later at Fontana Bridal Salon in Eastchester. In 2008 she moved to Brewster. Adeline was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Putnam Lake, and an active member of Putnam Lake Senior Citizens, Catholic Daughters in Putnam Lake and the San Silverio Shrine in Dover Plains, and a volunteer at Guiding Eyes for the Blind. Adeline had a love of life, family and friends. She had an infectious smile and personality that touched the lives of many people. Adeline would often be seen at her family's restaurant Aversano's in Brewster. Mrs. Aversano was predeceased by her husband Jesse on February 14, 1991. She is survived by her sons, Jesse Aversano and his wife Norma of Yorktown Heights, Paul Aversano and his wife Carolyn of North Salem, NY, and John Aversano of Tarrytown; brothers Angelo Urrico, John Urrico, Roy Urrico and a sister Stella Gaudio; grandchildren Jesse, Victoria, Nicholas, Jonathan and Sophia. She was predeceased by her brother Victor Urrico.

### Frank A. Fortuso

Frank A. Fortuso, of Carmel, died suddenly at Putnam Hospital Center on Saturday May 12. He was 43 years old. Born on October 1, 1974 in Tarrytown, son of Alma (Matthews) Jennings of Pennsylvania and Frank J. Fortuso of upstate New York. He graduated from Mamaroneck High School in 1991. Following his graduation from high school he moved to Carmel. Frank was a deli worker at Arthur Avenue Deli in Carmel, and was also a plumber's assistant. On December 18, 2010 he married Varvara Nikadzimava in Patterson. Frank lived for his three children; they were his everything and he was theirs. He enjoyed fishing and teaching his children sports. Spending time with them is what kept him strong and going in life. Frank is not only survived by his parents and his wife, but also his three children; Frank A. Fortuso,

Jr., Angelina R. Fortuso and Anthony A. Fortuso. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

### Lawrence P. Wright

Lawrence P. Wright, 91, of Mahopac, died on May 17. Mr Wright was born on December 23, 1926 to William and Julia (Donahue) Wright in the New York City. On November 16, 1957 he married the love of his life, Christine and together they were blessed with three children; Kathleen, Lawrence and Kim. Lawrence was proud to have served his country in the US Army during WWII. After the war he worked as a Steam fitter in New York City. At the age of 70 he began to paint and was a self taught painter. He was a very active member at the V.F.W. and American Legion in Mahopac. He is survived by his adoring three loving children; Kathleen (Antonio), Lawrence (Shelly) and Kim (Greg) as well as his three grandchildren Danielle, Stephanie and Kateri all of whom he adored. As well as being a grand-father he was a great-grandfather to Mason.

### Antonio Perrotta

Antonio "Tony" Perrotta, 86, of Mahopac, formerly of Yonkers, died peacefully at his home on May 18. He was the husband of his beloved wife, Elvira "Vera" (DiDea) Perrotta. Tony was born

on August 28, 1931 in New York City to the late Cristina and Federico Perrotta. He graduated from Manhattan High School of Aviation Trades and was a proud veteran of the U.S. Air Force. A savvy mechanic who never met a machine he couldn't fix, Tony worked for many years with The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, keeping the refrigerators and freezers running smoothly at A&P's throughout New York City and Westchester. Along with his parents and siblings, Tony was the owner of Federico's Restaurant on McLean Avenue in Yonkers. Whether tossing pizza's in the kitchen or talking with customers, Tony was a fixture at the restaurant for over 50 years. He kept busy in retirement tending his vegetable garden and crafting wood clocks in every shape and size. Besides his loving wife of 62 years, Tony is survived by his sons, Frederic Perrotta and his wife Sandra of Yonkers, Anthony Perrotta and his wife Mary Ann of Carmel, Thomas Perrotta and his wife Victoria of Southbury, CT, James Perrotta and his wife Patricia of Mahopac, Christopher Perrotta and his wife Corey of Mahopac; a sister, Nancy Recine and her partner Phillip Sanna of Yonkers; thirteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother Pasquale Perrotta and his sister Maria (Perrotta) Provencial.

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# Deiana's R.A.W. Training Somers

By Neal Rentz

Somers resident Matt Deiana knows firsthand the importance of sports training.

Deiana was a star athlete. He excelled in football and lacrosse at Somers High School, playing five years for the varsity teams of both sports because he started on the teams as an eighth-grade student. He was a linebacker and running back in football and midfielder in lacrosse. In football, he played in the All American Game, received All State and All Section honors and was named Player of the Year by several local newspapers. He received All Section and All League honors for lacrosse.

Deiana continued his athletic career first at the University of Connecticut before transferring to William Patterson University in Wayne and Patterson, New Jersey, where he was a running back on the varsity football team. Following graduation, he tried out for the New York Giants. He played pro football in Germany last year. His pro career came to an end because he tore a triceps muscle. "I played hurt, which was frustrating, but it was a good experience," he said.

While he is no longer a professional athlete, sport training is still an important



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Somers resident Matt Deiana opened Deiana's R.A.W. Training in town on April 1.

part of his life. Deiana opened Deiana's R. A. W. Training on Lovell Street in Somers on April 1 after operating the business out of his basement for about six years.

Deiana explained last week how he came up with the name of his business. "A long time ago I was hanging around with a bunch of friends, I had been training people for a while, and we wanted to make a social media account and Web

sites," he recalled.

Rather than use his last name, Deiana and his friends came up with R.A.W., which stands for "relentless, athletic warriors. "And it just stuck. Everybody liked it, so I've just kept it," he said.

Deiana began receiving training from his father, Steve, when he was 11. His father has also trained the Somers High School football and lacrosse teams, even

though he is not a professional trainer, Deiana said "I just enjoyed it and I decided it was what I wanted to do," he said.

Much of the training equipment he uses in his new business came from his basement, Deiana said.

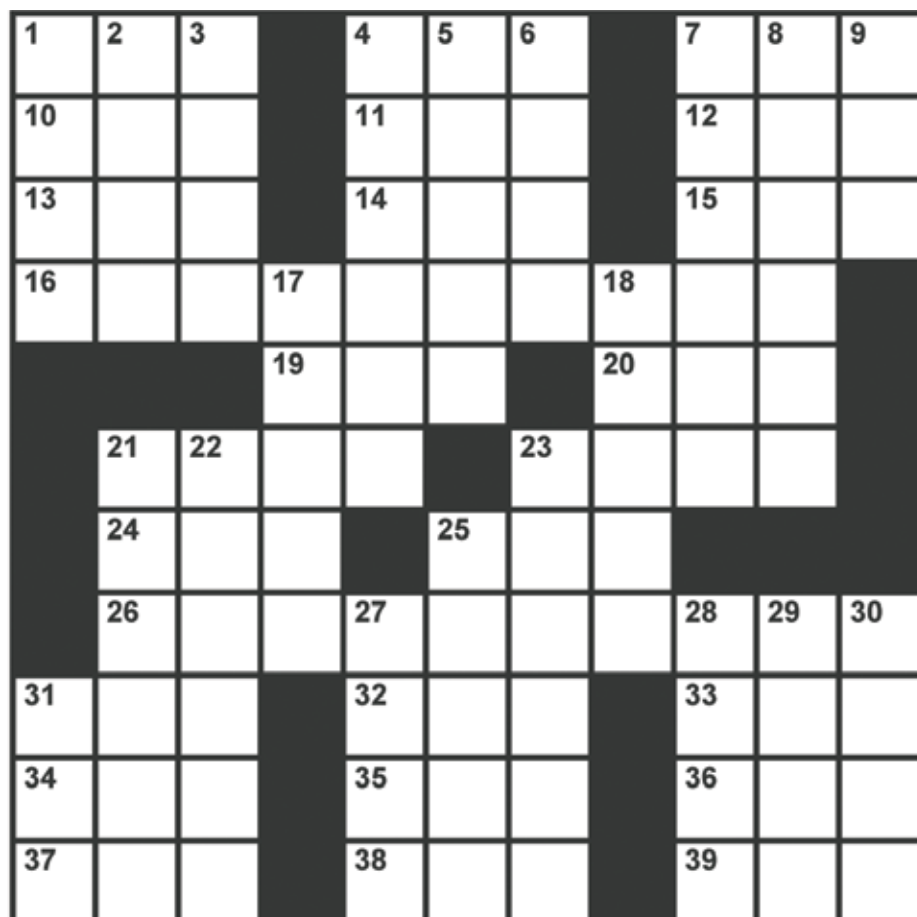
Most of his work is training middle school, high schools and college athletes for all sports, both male and female all year round, Deiana said. He also does some adult training.

Deiana also assists people with illness with "an advance rehab" pulsing machine in which "you just sit on it and you feel vibrations." He began using it in college, where he had many sports injuries, Deiana said. "I like to focus on people's injuries."

Deiana said athletes can prevent some injuries. He will watch the way a person walks and see if the body is functioning properly. Deiana said he strives to have his clients bodies function "at the best level they can."

*Deiana's R.A.W. Training is located at 1 Lovell St. in Somers. For more information, call 914-804-1675 or send an e-mail to matt@deianasrawtraining.com. The business is also on Facebook and Instagram.*

## Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 17

### Across

1. Schmooze
4. Collection agcy.
7. Winter coat
10. System starter
11. Short for a lot of money
12. Mr.'s mate
13. Uninspired reactions
14. Org for kid welfare
15. Fox, young
16. Meeting at an agreed time or Yorktown spa \_\_\_\_ Nails
19. One or some
20. \_\_\_\_ Dinh Diem of S. Vietnam
21. Rear
23. Top-drawer
24. Abolish
25. Amiss
26. Aggressive
31. It borders Wash.
32. Hwy., for one
33. Way out of reach
34. Hale
35. UFO crew
36. Record company
37. Compass point
38. "Wonderful!"
39. Asian pan

### Down

1. Will of 'The Waltons'
2. Burn with desire
3. Cap'n's mate
4. Threaten

5. Posh
6. Croat, e.g.
7. Cast doubt
8. Defoe character
9. Psychic ability, for short
17. Hunky-dory
18. Like a toggle switch
21. Belonging to German fashion model or Brewster Inn
22. Natural, as talent
23. Newly
25. "\_\_\_\_ lunch"
27. Fig Newton alternative
28. Not many
29. Fabric dyed for hunting purposes
30. "Phantom of the Opera" lead
31. No \_\_\_\_, ands or buts





# The History of Chairs and How to Sit in Them

One of my first apartments was in a four-story walk-up in Brooklyn Heights owned by a cranky landlady named Diana who owned an antiques shop on the first floor. In her heyday, she had been a Ziegfeld Follies showgirl, or so she claimed, and every Saturday when I would visit her shop to seek out furniture and accessories for my apartment, I would sit with her, sometimes for hours, as she regaled me with tales of the Great White Way.

But I had to be sure to sit in the chair properly, especially if it were a straight-backed side chair.

"Sit all the way back," Diana would order, "not on the front edge!"

It seems that placing my weight on the front would damage the chair. She always gave me incredible deals on whatever I bought, and I was always sure to sit properly in her chairs.

I bought many of my antique chairs from her, most of which I still have. And, speaking of chairs, fixated as I am on the history of things, I wondered how long people have been sitting on them. When sharing that apple, Adam and Eve must



By Bill Primavera

have sat on a rock or fallen log, but that would assume that trees fell to the ground in paradise.

Or if you're more evolution-minded, you might consider that our ancestor, the ape, had no rump at all for comfort and probably just squatted. But once man stood upright and developed an ample derriere, there surely was a need once in a while to take a load off his feet by sitting.

My earliest memory of a reference to sitting in a chair was when I was five years old. I giggled uncontrollably over a comedic line from either

Milton Berle or an old Marx brothers movie where a Margaret Dumont-type character was told to sit in order to take a load off the floor.

I also remember my mother once telling my older siblings and me that we must always sit in a chair when eating so that the food would not travel down and give us fat ankles! My brother, always a bigger wiseacre than I, responded, "But if we sit in a chair when we eat, won't we get fat rear ends?"

While it isn't certain when the first

person crafted a seat with a back and sat in it, archeological evidence at Neolithic sites indicates bench-like seating areas. The earliest physical evidence we have of chairs is from the Egyptian tombs from about 2800 BC, but such comforts were normally reserved to denote higher elevation in society.

It wasn't until the Renaissance in Europe that the chair came into more general use. Since that time, the style of chairs has reflected the times in which they were crafted as much as fashion for clothing. But it was the industrial revolution when chairs could be machine-made that placed them in every household.

Almost from the beginning, chairs of plain utilitarian design sat alongside those of great style and beauty. Chair design came into its own in our culture when nurtured by our original settlers who brought style along with function from their native lands.

Today we have works of art realized in chair design, created with both ergonomic and functional considerations. But then, chairs were always functional. The original intention for wing-backed chairs, for instance, was to shield its occupants from drafts in the room, but the design has survived to this day.

Until recently I have been a traditionalist. Living in antique homes and collecting antique furnishings, I have focused on chairs ranging from early Queen Ann and later Hepplewhite to a prized barrel back chair from the 1930s that I am told was Mayor LaGuardia's favorite in his City Hall office. If I ever want to run for political office, my plan will be to have myself photographed in that chair for good luck.

But since I have moved to an ultra-modern apartment, I have purchased a dining room set with very modern, commodious chairs and a sofa that I can get lost in. These modern additions for sitting make my antique chairs stand out in a special way. But whether old or new, I can never sit in a chair on the front edge, but push myself all the way back, just as Diana demanded.

Funny, but when I went from bachelor to a married man, she stopped giving me good deals.

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## Living the Dream in the Wilds of California Wine Country



By Nick Antonaccio

"The daily fog floated imperceptibly through the individual grapevines, seemingly caressing the grapes with delicate moisture. The Pacific Ocean, less than a mile

away, acted as a backdrop to the fog and mountain terrain, its waves majestically crashing into the rocky beaches below."

This is how I concluded last week's column. My wife and I had just completed a whirlwind tour of the Fort Ross Vineyard and Winery in the cab of an old, rusted-out utility truck. The vista before us had been miles of unspoiled forests and coastlines. Yet in several acres immediately surrounding us were thriving vineyards planted with Pinot Noir grapes, evidence of man's (minuscule) intrusion on nature's realm.

We had come to taste the wines produced by Lester and Linda Schwartz, the pioneering couple who were the first to understand the potential of this Fort Ross-Seaview viticultural region in Northern

California. And they were living their dream.

While we were waiting in the tasting room for Lester to come in from a day of toiling in the vineyard, I contemplated the serendipity that brought us to this remote outpost of California wine country and the vision and sweat that brought the couple to the very plot of land upon which we were standing.

Emigrating from South Africa in 1976, Lester and Linda were smitten by the natural beauty of the San Francisco Bay area. They ventured north seeking a parcel of land to live their dream of a rural lifestyle. They purchased 970 acres of land in 1989, and a new dream emerged. They decided to plant a vineyard and produce their own wine. Clearing the land by hand, they experimented with plantings of dozens of grape varieties and grapevine clones for over two years, seeking the varietal that would best express their land.

They decided that the Pinot Noir grape was best suited to their terroir. The annual rainfall was substantial, the growing season was long and the

### You Heard It Through the Grapevine

sunshine was abundant, all factors under which Pinot Noir flourishes. They cleared additional parcels by hand, ultimately planting 50 acres. Each day they felt a growing sense of accomplishment. In 2001,

Lester and Linda released their first wine, followed by additional plantings and bottlings. Each day they were living their dream.

Fast forward to our conversation and wine tasting session in the tasting room. Before us were the bounty of their land: eight different Pinot Noirs, three Chardonnays, a Pinotage (a grape native to South Africa), a sparkling wine and a late harvest Chardonnay dessert wine.

As we tasted through a representative selection of these wines, it was clear that Lester is passionate about winemaking. He spoke with a sense of wonder and excitement as he regaled us with his tales of successes and failures in the vineyard, the national accolades his wines have received and the growing membership in his wine club. (Yes, we are now members and have received – and enjoyed – our first shipment.)

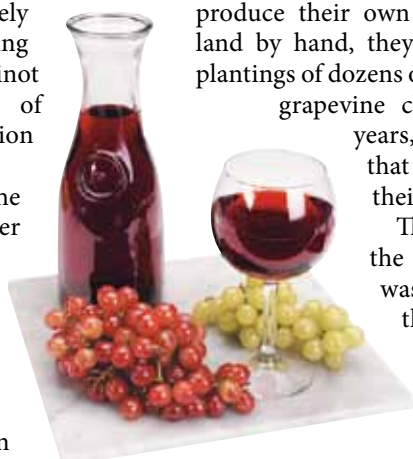
Living one's dream is the ultimate achievement and self-gratification in life. But what of the fruits of one's labor? Under the best of circumstances, producing fine wines can be elusive and frustrating.

Sipping the 2013 Stagecoach Road single vineyard Pinot Noir with Lester was enthralling. My wife and I had walked through this vineyard minutes before, and now we were reliving that terroir in a glass of wine. The bouquet of forest aromas was quite evident, wafting through our olfactory senses; the rich black fruit flavors exploded in our mouths. The wine was well balanced between fruit and acidity, the finish silky with a soft tannic mouthfeel.

The 2013 Mother of Pearl Chardonnay was redolent of green apples and stone fruit. The bright minerality and acidity instantly infused our nostrils with the smell and feel of the Pacific Ocean below us.

To live in a natural paradise and to craft wines that express the beauty and power of nature is a dream many have. To live that dream every day, as Lester and Linda Schwartz have for more than two decades, is nirvana.

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# The Victory Cup Polo Match Set for July 14

The Victory Cup, 'America's Polo Match', is teaming up with craft brewers from New York and beyond this summer to put on a craft brewers festival in Patterson this summer. We are excited to announce the partnership between "The Beer Festival" and "The Victory Cup" for 2018! In addition to dozens of local food partners, breweries, wineries and distilleries, the event will also have a farm to table brunch and dinner, live music, classic cars, and intense polo matches!

With the help of awesome partners and sponsors, this event keeps growing. Major partners and sponsors include vineyard vines, Land Rover, Chateau E'sclans wine, KICKS 105.5, Purple Heart Homes and Examiner Media group.

A true entertainment experience, the Victory Cup has not only lined up exciting rival polo matches, but polo-goers will also enjoy dozens of local chefs, restaurants, a classic Land Rover show, children's playground, a plush Cigar Lounge provided by Blue Smoke and an informal fashion contest. Not to be missed, enjoy dinner with the players, as the Victory Cup boasts one of the largest and certainly most unique farm to table dinner experiences in the nation. The farm to table dinner will be catered by Aversano's this year, among other partners!

If you love craft beer, horses, wine, spirits or brunch, the Victory Cup has you

covered! This is a family friendly event held atop a bucolic set of hills in New York's Hudson Valley with picturesque views. Thousands of craft beer lovers from New York and surrounding states will enjoy chatting with the brewers responsible for these tasty libations. Not to be left out, food lovers, wine lovers and our craft spirit friends are also excited for an amazing day!

Alcohol tastings will be provided by Tommyrotter Distillery, Clifton Cider, Peony Vodka, Fishers Island Lemonade, New Paltz Brewing Co, YaVe Tequila, 1857 Spirits, Gristmill Distillers, Treasury Hard Cider, Broken Bow Brewery, RS Taylor & Sons Brewery, Cross Roads Brewery, Twin Stills, Seneca Lake Brew, Cooperstown Distillery, Blue Toad Hard Cider, and Sahm Brewing Company.

Food partners include Aversanos, Le Express Bistro, Mason Catering, Ice & Vine, Skinny Pines, Waffles & Dinges, San Matteo Pizzeria, The Butcher Bar, Corfu Grill, Essie's Restaurant, Elia's Market and Heritage Food & Drink.

Come out and enjoy a gorgeous day of awesome craft brews, green grass, majestic horses, fun people, great vendors and heart pounding polo! We are a family friendly and pet friendly festival. The farm hosting this event, 3J Ranch, is centrally located off of 684 and I 84.

Bring the whole family, come casual or get dressed up for drinks, food, live


music and polo and dust off the floppy hats, pastel dresses and seersucker suits. General Admission and VIP passes are both available and there is something for everyone!

Hungry or thirsty? Farms and local vineyards, distilleries and breweries from the greater Hudson Valley area (and beyond) will be providing tastings at the event. While enjoying amazing food and drinks, guests will be able to relax in a gorgeous setting while taking in the majesty of the horses, the sights of beautiful people and the thrill of heart pounding polo! Following the polo matches and on a 200 foot long, white

linen table Victory Cup Farm to Table pass holders enjoy an awesome dinner by Aversano's Restaurant, on the polo field and with the polo players themselves!

The General Admission pass comes with free drink tickets to the Craft Brewer's Tent and area! For those seeking an upper tier experience, there will be the Golden Mallet Tent and a newly added Founder's Lounge. These guests will enjoy a more refined experience while they mix and mingle with premier event sponsors and partners and even the polo players themselves.

For tickets or more information please visit: [VictoryCup.org/FarmBash](http://VictoryCup.org/FarmBash).



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# Row of Honor Kick-Off Breakfast Held



Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell invited the public to kick off the spring Row of Honor season with a pancake breakfast last Sunday at the Carmel VFW Hall.

Twice a year, for Memorial Day and Veterans Day, 100 flags with the names of lost veterans line the shore of Lake Gleneida. This historic observation has become a cherished tradition for residents and has drawn national attention to Putnam County.

"There is something so special about looking out on Lake Gleneida and seeing those flags dance in the wind so freely," said Odell. "It makes you take a moment and remember that there was a cost to our safety and freedom. These flags are a thank you to those who sacrificed it all so we could live a blessed life."

With a \$100 donation, the name of your loved one can appear on a flag. The proceeds will go towards Putnam County Joint Veterans Council for Veterans Events.



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# Memorial Day Events in Putnam

**Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 25, 26, 27**  
Putnam County Joint Veterans Council- John Morris Memorial Watchfire Vigil, each night 6 p.m.-6 a.m. May 25, 26, 27 Opening Ceremony Friday the 26 at 7 p.m. Flag Retirement through out the Vigil.

## Sunday May 27

VFW Post 1374 & Auxiliary, Carmel & American Legion Post 270 - 9:30 a.m. Ceremony at monument on Terryhill Road, Kent 11 a.m. Ceremony at Post Home 32 Gleneida Ave, Carmel Refreshments to follow at 11:30 a.m.

## Monday May 28:

VFW Post 391, Putnam Valley - 11

a.m. Ceremony Putnam Valley Town Hall  
Noon Ceremony Lake Peekskill Monument (Chester Place)

1 p.m. Ceremony Post Home 153 Oscawanna Lake Road Refreshments to follow 1 p.m. ceremony at Post Home 2 p.m. Start of "Round of Honor". Visiting grave sites, cemeteries, and monuments in vicinity, including Lakeland High School, Bill Mongero Park

VFW Post 672, Brewster (American Legion Post 71 & Marine Corps League Detachment 242 will be participating) Parade from Brewster Fire House to Veterans Park (formerly known as Electrozone Field (step off 11 a.m.)

Ceremony at Veterans Park following parade. Light Lunch to follow at post home on Peaceable Hill Road

## VFW Post 2362 and American Legion Post 275 Cold Spring -

9 a.m. step off at 85 Main St, Cold Spring Village Hall, to Veterans Memorial on Mains St, then onto the Old Cold Spring Cemetery (Revolutionary War), then to Nelsonville Town Hall. Ceremony at each location. Refreshments to follow at American Legion/VFW Hall on Cedar Street.

VFW Post & Ladies Auxiliary 5491 Mahopac & American Legion Post 1080 - Parade from Clarke Place to

Veterans Memorial Park on East Lake Blvd. (step off 10 a.m.) Ceremony to follow at Monument American Legion Post 1080 Ceremony at noon following VFW Ceremony at 333 Buckshollow Road Refreshments to follow at VFW Post home 154 East Lake Blvd & at the Legion Post 333 Buckshollow Rd.

## VFW Post 9257 & Ladies Auxiliary & AMVET Post 1111 Putnam Lake -

Parade and Ceremony at The Monument located at the intersection of Fairfield and Haviland Dr. 10 a.m. parade step off from The Castle Building located on Haviland Dr.

Refreshments to be served at VFW 9257, located at 4 Fairfield Dr, Patterson NY 12563

## VFW Post 8013, Somers -

Annual Memorial Day Parade and Remembrance Ceremony. Step off 10 a.m. from Somers Middle School to Ivandell Cemetery. (Somers Post is part of the Putnam County Council VFW)

## American Legion Post 1542, Patterson-

10 a.m. walk from Post home to monument on Rt. 311 for ceremony. Refreshments to follow at Post Home.

## Wednesday May 30:

Putnam County Joint Veterans Council - 6 p.m. Ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park



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## Vietnam Veterans Honored at NYS Capitol

Veterans of the Vietnam War often received a chilly reception they first came home. The country was fighting an internal war over an unpopular conflict, with many people taking their anger at the war out on those who fought in it. Vietnam veterans cherished the bonds they had forged with their fellow servicemen, but once they had settled back into their everyday lives, most veterans chose to keep silent about their experiences overseas.

Time has helped heal the schism between Vietnam veterans and those who once criticized the war. Now Vietnam veterans are being recognized for their resolve and their exemplary service in what proved to be a gritty and costly conflict.

A vocal supporter of our veterans, Senator Terrence Murphy has been sponsoring Vietnam Veterans Day in Albany since 2015. This year, the full day of programs and activities for the veterans included a Senate session, a tour of the State Capitol and a bountiful free lunch. The program was co-sponsored by Senator Fred Akshar, Senator George Amedore, Senator Martin Golden, Senator William Larkin, Jr., and Senator Robert Ort with support from the



Hudson Valley Hero Project.

"It was a pleasure to host the Vietnam Veterans Day and to see the men's smiling faces as they shook hands, and traded stories about their experiences, their families, and their grandkids," said Senator Murphy. "These men were called upon to serve in an unpopular war, and they did so, both bravely and honorably. Any kindness we can show them will never be enough to repay them for their service."

"This is my third trip to Albany. I never thought anything like this would happen," said Yorktown Eugene Lang, Senior Vice Commander, Chapter 21 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. "When we came back from Vietnam, people spit on us. They didn't want anything to do with us. The first thing I did was hide my uniform in the closet. I even stopped seeing my friends and made new ones. It took a long time for us to be recognized. We all appreciate what Senator Murphy

and his fellow Senator have done to help veterans in the past. It's a very emotional experience to stand on the Senate floor and be honored. I'm hoping we can all do it again next year."

William Nazario, a resident of Cortlandt and Senior Vice Commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart said, "There are still individuals out there who have a sense of entitlement and don't know what it is to put on a uniform or carry a comrade into a helicopter after they've been wounded. It's good that attitudes toward the war have changed. It's great to be able to share the day with my fellow patriots and veterans. It's therapeutic to go on this trip. It's all part of the recovery process. The last thing I want to do is leave this earth a bitter man."

"My advice to anyone who comes in contact with a Vietnam veteran is to get to know them," said Senator Murphy. "They have a great deal of experience and wisdom to impart, not just about the war but about life itself. We should all try to remember to treat our Vietnam veterans with the respect they deserve. Without them, we would not have the freedom we hold so dear. To all our veterans, mission accomplished, and welcome home."

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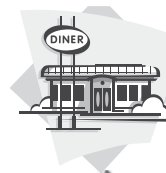
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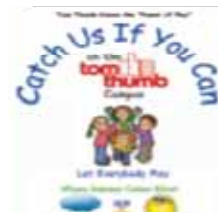
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**NY Red Bulls Soccer Camp:** Carmel United Soccer Club will once again sponsor 2 weeks of NY Red Bulls soccer camp in July. Ages 6-14, half and full day options available. Visit [www.carmelsoccer.com](http://www.carmelsoccer.com) for more info and to register.

**The Tech Center At Yorktown Summer Camp:** For students ages 12-15. Four one-week sessions: July 2,3,5; July 9-13; July 16-20 and July 23-27. Registration is no open. Visit <http://register.asapconnected.com/Courses.aspx?CourseGroupID=10250> or [www.pnwbores.org/tech](http://www.pnwbores.org/tech)

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**Patterson Recreation:** For more information visit [www.pattersonrec.org](http://www.pattersonrec.org) or call 845-878-7200. Several camps including: Monday Night Flag Football 17U Summer League, Girls Basketball Camp, Co-ed Basketball Camp.

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**"Personal Choice" Ground Glass Photography Exhibition** at the Pound Ridge Public Library The Ground Glass, a Westchester-based association of fine art photographers, will be exhibiting a selection of work by 11 members at the Pound Ridge Public Library's Schaffner Gallery. The photography exhibit will take place from May 10 through June 23. A reception with the photographers will be held on Saturday, June 9, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. The Pound Ridge Library is located at 271 Westchester Ave. For regular library gallery <http://www.poundridgelibrary.org/hours--directions--contact.html>

**Ongoing:**  
**Tuesday, May 22**

**Magic Tree House Book Club** at the Kent Public Library, 4:30 p.m. -5:15 p.m. We'll be discussing "Monday with a Mad Genius" by Mary Pope Osborne. Travel through time and explore history with Jack and Annie on their many adventures. We will discuss the book, learn more about the time they travel to and enjoy making a craft. Club is open to those in 1st, 2nd & 3rd grades. Registration is required. You may register for the program by going to [www.kentlibrary.org](http://www.kentlibrary.org) or calling the Kent Public Library at 845-225-8585. The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

**A workshop on "The Healing Power of Reflexology"** will be held at the Desmond-Fish Library, 6:30 p.m. Reflexology is a non-invasive holistic therapy recognized by the NIH and countries worldwide. It prompts relaxation, relieves stress, reduces pain and inflammation, increases circulation and detoxification and promotes healing. After reflexology, there is a greater feeling of wellness and vitality. Christine is a member of the Tristate Reflexology Association and the Reflexology Association of America. She received her certification from the American Academy of Reflexology in Los Angeles with trailblazer Bill Flocco. This event is free and everyone is invited to attend. The Desmond-Fish Library is located at 472 Route 403 (at the corner of 9D) in Garrison. For more information about any of the library's upcoming programs, please visit [www.desmondfishlibrary.org](http://www.desmondfishlibrary.org)

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**Thursday, May 24**

**Putnam Independent Living Services' (PILS) offers PreventT2 lifestyle change program** at Kent Library If you have prediabetes, you can cut your risk of developing type 2 diabetes in half by losing 5 to 7 percent of your body weight. That is about 10 to 14 pounds for a person weighing 200 pounds. 1:45 p.m. -3 p.m. In Putnam Independent Living Services' (PILS) PreventT2 lifestyle change program, participants work in a group with a trained lifestyle coach to learn the skills needed to lose weight, become more physically active, and manage stress. PreventT2 is part of the National Diabetes

Prevention Program, led by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). It's proven to prevent or delay onset of type 2 diabetes. Program is for adults. Registration is required. You may register for the program by calling the Kent Public Library at 845-225-8585. The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

**Friday, May 25**

**Friends Book Sale at Kent Library** on May 25, 26 Don't miss the Friends of Kent Library semi-annual "giant" book sale. This is a great time to stock up on books for summer reading, including books you can take to the beach without guilt, light paperbacks for traveling, etc. There will be lots of beautiful collectable and "coffee table" books, and book gift baskets as well. The sale will begin with an "early bird preview" (with a \$10 admission fee) from 10 to 11 on Friday, May 25th. The book sale continues with free admission from 11 am. to 3:30 pm on Friday, May 25 and 10 am. to 3:30 pm on Saturday, May 26. The sale will take place inside the Kent Public Library at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

**Deadline to register for Putnam Service Dogs' Golf Tournament** May 25th. Tournament Friday, June 8th, at Centennial Golf Club, Carmel, NY. Registration Form on website, [putnamservicedogs.org](http://putnamservicedogs.org), or call 845-490-0096 for info.

**Monday, May 28**  
**Memorial Day Parade:** Putnam Lake War Memorial. 10 a.m.

**May 29**  
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**Mindfulness Meditation and Book Group Reed Library,** 6 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Learns tools that can strengthen mindful awareness, compassion and intentional living. Book discussion, meditation and camaraderie. Meets the last Tuesday of each month. All are welcomed. Please call the library to register, 845-225-2439.

**Wednesday, May 30**  
**The 3 Sisters: Exploring a Garden** also June 6 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. and August 15 11 a.m. - noon. Through the delightful story of "The Three Sisters," we will explore Native American culture in this three-part series. This class, taught by Cornell Cooperative, will feature planting in the garden, making a corn husk doll, harvesting the crops, and cooking delicious food for the class to eat! For ages 8-12. For more information or to register contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to [www.pattersonlibrary.org](http://www.pattersonlibrary.org) and click Calendar.

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**Mary Schwartz, Village Treasurer, Dated: May 29, 2018**

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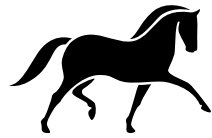
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# Supply/Demand Pushes Prices In Buyers Favor

Inventory in Putnam County was down 18.3%. The low supply and high demand is pushing prices higher in each market. Buyers need to act quickly. There is a lot of pent up demand after a wintery start to the year and it's still a sellers' market.

Buyer interest however, may soon be fading as some have started to take a break to re-group and consider other options. The combination of the new federal tax law, concerns about affordability and rising interest rates could slow down the market heading into 2019. Sellers need to recognize this window of opportunity for what it is and make the decision to list their real estate soon in order to trade at peak prices.

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## Supply/Demand Analysis PUTNAM COUNTY

PRICE RANGE	Year-To-Date		% CHANGE 2018/2017
	01/01/2018- 05/11/2018	01/01/2017- 05/11/2017	
\$0 - \$499,999	44	74	-40.5%
\$200,000 - \$299,999	81	72	12.5%
\$300,000 - \$399,999	87	69	26.1%
\$400,000 - \$499,999	52	47	10.6%
\$500,000 - \$599,999	26	16	62.5%
\$600,000 - \$699,999	14	12	16.7%
\$800,000 - \$899,999	4	5	-20.0%
\$1,000,000 - and up	5	5	0.0%
Market Totals	313	300	4.3%

Source: HGMLS, Property Type:, Single-Family, County: Putnam County, Sale Date(To): 05/11/18

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