

Sheriff's Actions Led to Arrest in Tornado Aftermath

By David Propper

The actions of Putnam County Sheriff Robert Langley helped lead to the arrest of an Oklahoma man that now faces a slew of charges, including assaulting the top law enforcement officer in the county.

Brant Carter, of Stilwell, OK. is facing assault in the 2nd degree, a felony offense, reckless endangerment in the 2nd degree, resisting arrest, DWI, obstruction of governmental administration in the 2nd degree, criminal possession of a controlled substance in the 7th degree, trespassing, unlawful possession of marijuana, disorderly conduct, failure to obey a police officer, and drinking alcohol in a motor vehicle on a highway, according to sheriff's captain Lisa Ortolano.

On May 15, the day the county was hit with two minor tornadoes, an unknown vehicle was driving on Langley's property, the sheriff's office stated in a press release.

When Langley went outside to investigate and speak with the driver, Carter, 33, appeared to be under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol and pulled away in a reckless manner at a high rate of speed, according to the sheriff's office.

Langley jumped into his police vehicle and followed Carter to Route 9 and Cross Road in Garrison where Carter pulled over. Langley approached the vehicle and identified himself as the sheriff to Carter, at which time Langley detected the odor of alcohol on Carter's breath, as well as the smell of marijuana, the sheriff's office stated.

Langley ordered Carter to shut off his vehicle multiple times, but Carter instead reached for the gearshift and sped off almost striking Langley, who had to jump out of the way, according to authorities.

Although Carter tried to evade Langley's pursuit, Carter was boxed in



PROVIDED PHOTO

Brant Carter of Oklahoma was arrested on a bevy of charges three weeks ago. Assisting in his arrest was Sheriff Robert Langley.

due to stopped traffic as a result of the afternoon storm that hit the county at the intersection of 403 and Route 9 at Appalachian Market. Carter exited the vehicle and was ordered to get on the ground by Langley, but instead he tried to flee on foot. Langley was able to chase Carter down and after a brief struggle, neutralized the suspect. Langley suffered lacerations to his hands during the encounter, Ortolano told The Putnam Examiner.

Carter failed sobriety tests and several open containers of alcohol, marijuana, and drug paraphernalia was recovered from his vehicle, authorities stated. He also did not have identification and had to be identified through fingerprints at the sheriff's substation in Nelsonville.

When reached for comment, Carter's

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Nelsonville ZBA Votes Down Contentious Cell Tower

By Anna Young

The Village of Nelsonville's Zoning Board of Appeals voted down an application for a proposed 110-foot cell tower last Wednesday following nearly nine months of intense scrutiny from residents and back-and-forth with the applicant.

In a split vote, the board voted 3-2 against the proposal from Homeland Towers. Board chairman William Rice and member Stephen Merando voted in favor of the 110-foot flagpole that would have concealed any antennas. The proposed tower, which would have served Verizon and AT&T with possibly more carriers and emergency services to follow, would have been built off Rockledge Road overlooking the historic Cold Springs Cemetery.

"I very much doubt that the leaders



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Philipstown town hall was packed last week when residents from the area finally heard a decision about whether a 110-foot cell tower could possibly be built in Nelsonville.

and business people in 19th century Philipstown would be offended if a cell tower sits outside the cemetery," Rice said. "I know for sure my father-in-law would not mind."

Merando explained he was torn between the residential uproar and what's best for the village. Ultimately, he said the tower is necessary for providing the village with better service.

But the three members that voted against the special use permit necessary to possibly move forward with the tower cited that it would have an "adverse visual impact."

For months, ZBA member Chris Keeley has gone head-to-head with Homeland attorney Robert Gaudioso regarding several aspects proposed within the

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Philipstown Councilwoman Announces Bid for Leg.

By David Propper

After considering it for months, Philipstown Councilwoman Nancy Montgomery is going forward with a run for the District 1 legislative seat in Putnam County, as Democrats look to finally break the monopoly Republicans have on the legislature.

Montgomery, a Democrat, confirmed to The Putnam Examiner she plans on facing current Legislator Barbara Scuccimarra, a Republican, who has been on the lawmaking body for six years. Scuccimarra is seeking her third three-year term.

Montgomery said for years she's been advocating for Philipstown and the west side of the county to get better services at the county level, but has struggled to gain traction with county officials. She figured the only way to bring more back to her district is to become a legislator and part of county government.

"To become a true advocate for Philipstown and Putnam Valley District 1," Montgomery said. "I can't get what I need for my local government without being part of the bigger picture."

Montgomery said her decision to run became clear after the most recent major weather event on May 15. She doesn't think county government officials communicated at all with local



Nancy Montgomery

PROVIDED PHOTO

governments in the aftermath of the two minor tornadoes to assist residents. She said her frustration dates back to ten years when he first got on the Philipstown council.

Going all the way down to Virginia for special training in emergency response and preparedness with FEMA, Montgomery said she understands the best way for local governments to respond to these extreme weather events.

Montgomery also mentioned she wants to battle the opioid crisis and help seniors get more services outside of a new senior center at the Butterfield redevelopment

'I advocate hard for policies that affect our communities.'

- Philipstown Councilwoman Nancy Montgomery

campus. She said overall the county does a poor job communicating with Philipstown.

When asked about Scuccimarra, Montgomery said she doesn't think her town has had successful representation on the legislature. She said while the Philipstown town board is accommodating whenever Scuccimarra speaks at their meetings, she said when she goes in front of the legislature she's "basically ignored."

"I think I can be a great representative for District 1. I advocate hard for policies that affect our communities and I think I can have a real impact on those issues that affect us," Montgomery said. "I really value community service and that's why

I'm running."

Scuccimarra said she believes she's been a strong advocate for her district, most notably bringing a new senior center to Cold Spring that is expected to be open by the fall. Once that senior center gets underway and is functioning well, she said she would also like to bring more services to the west side, including the DMV and women resources center assistance.

"I'm only one of nine votes but I think I'll be able to get a lot more done than someone coming in like my opponent," Scuccimarra said.

Scuccimarra noted she also has brought forward environmentally friendly legislation, including banning Styrofoam in county facilities and pushing to ban plastic bags countywide. Scuccimarra was a local voice against proposed barges being placed on the Hudson River.

Scuccimarra said she's worked hard to fight the drug problem in the county, co-chairing a task force to address the scourge and wants to see the age limit to buy tobacco and vaping product moved up to 21 years.

Scuccimarra plans to serve one final term if she wins this year. The county is keeping the budget at bay and has a strong bond rating, she noted.

"We're doing good things," Scuccimarra said. "So I want to keep that up."



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Q: Why are Americans outliving their joints?

A: Our knee, hip and ankle joints are weight-bearing, so while the cartilage of other joints also wears out, the degeneration of these joints is painful due to their load-bearing nature.

Q: I'm hearing about people going directly home to heal after joint replacement surgery. Is this a trend?

A: A big one. It's an approach we at Northern Westchester Hospital (NWH) have long espoused, now gaining much larger national attention. Studies show that after knee or hip replacement surgery, there's literally no place like home for healing – that it's usually safer and people heal faster. At home, you're forced to do more sooner, which speeds up the joint's return to normal function. Results and safety are so remarkable, we at NWH are now pushing the envelope to include patients who live alone.

Q: Have certain medical advances made healing at home possible?

A: Yes! Important advances in knee and hip replacement surgical techniques and pain management paved the way for the home rehab revolution.

All my total hip and knee replacement patients walk the very day of surgery and are typically sent home within 24-48 hours, with some going home the day of surgery.

Q: What actually happens at home?

A: As an NWH patient, you must pass mobility and independence benchmarks before going directly home. For example, we wouldn't use this approach with a very elderly person with balance issues. Patients go to outpatient PT; receive in-home therapy from visiting therapists; or use the latest advancement in PT – an online- and app-based program. Reflecting NWH's patient-centered approach, my office is very attentive to our patients' home-recovery needs. My nurse and I text with at-home patients, providing real-time contact and reassurance.

My patients tell me, "I'm so happy I could be home with my family! It pushed me to be more active more quickly." I'm confident this is the best path for most people. If it were me, I'd choose it.

First Time Candidate Eyes District 7 Leg. Seat

By David Propper

A first time candidate that'll represent the Democratic Party this November announced his run against the current chairman of the Putnam County Legislature last week as the petition period to get on the ballot gets underway.

Scott Reing, an attorney and Mahopac resident, confirmed to The Putnam Examiner he is running against current lawmaker Joe Castellano for the District 7 legislative seat, which represents the Village of Brewster, part of the Town of Southeast and a slice of Mahopac.

When Reing moved to Mahopac in Feb. 2017, he said he wanted to get involved in local politics. When the local Democratic Party was seeking a candidate to run against Castellano, Reing jumped at the opportunity. Currently, the county legislature is filled with all Republicans.

He said there is "room to be better" with regards to current county government and stressed anytime a government is run by one point of view, in this case all-Republican, it can lead to rubberstamped decisions. He said the county Legislature is not engaging in the proper type of debate or intrigue to get the best results for residents.

"There's too much waste, too much spending, not enough review of what's being spent," Reing said.

The \$5,000 pay raise legislators voted



PROVIDED PHOTO
Scott Reing of Mahopac is running for the District 7 legislative seat

through last year for themselves was too steep, Reing argued. He would like to cut that salary down to \$30,000, instead of the current annual salary of \$40,000

(Castellano was one of the six lawmakers that voted for the raise.)

Reing said the county should lower the sales tax they currently impose on items and services, which makes businesses in other surrounding counties, like Westchester and Dutchess, more appealing to customers.

"We pay more for the same items," Reing said. "I think sales tax is too high."

'It'd be nice to actually have some kind of say to help represent the people like me.' - Democratic candidate
Scott Reing

Reing, who grew up in Mohegan Lake, is a tax/real estate attorney and is actually a former Republican until a few years ago. He owns a firm with his father.

Reing said he wants to bring fresh ideas to the legislature that are currently lacking from current office holders, including Castellano.

"I've always been involved mostly nationally in terms of my interest in politics, but for me that was true until I started learning more about local politics and I seeing there are things I feel strongly about and it'd be nice to actually have

some kind of say to help represent the people like me," Reing said.

Castellano is seeking his third term in office after six years on the county lawmaking body. He was vice chairman the previous two years and this year he is the chairman. He's running again, he said, because he enjoys working for Putnam residents and believes he has helped make the county a better place.

"I think Putnam County is doing great," Castellano said. "We're doing good things and I hope to continue to improve the county."

Castellano said the legislature has spent money wisely, approving every budget proposal that falls under the New York State tax cap. The county also has a strong bond rating, indicating Putnam is a solid financial footing, Castellano said, adding that facilities and infrastructure have been upgraded.

Castellano wholly disagreed with Reing that the legislature rubberstamps every initiative from the county executive's office or from a fellow lawmaker. He said the legislature has committee meetings that are filled with conversations and questions about different topics

"Not everything is 100 percent every time," he said. "We all have our own opinions and we try to fight for our areas of Putnam County and fight for Putnam County all together."

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Mahopac Brothers Still Missing After Accident in Idaho

By David Propper

The official search for four men, including two from Mahopac, in Idaho came to a close last week, Idaho County Sheriff Doug Giddings confirmed to the Missoulian.

Giddings said his office is ceasing its search for the four hunters after their vehicle ran off the road and plunged into the Selway River on May 21. Two Mahopac residents, brothers Raymond and Jesse Ferrieri, are part of the group missing. Relatives of the Ferrieris and local Putnam County residents are

pleading with the federal government to assist in the search.

"After so long, there's only so much you can do," Giddings said. "A search like this can go on forever."

The SVU the men were driving flipped upside down in the river in the early morning hours as the men were traveling to hunt bear and wolf. A total of six men were in the vehicle, but only two were able to escape with little injury and have returned home to Georgia.

Giddings, in an interview with the Missoulian, a local newspaper in the

Montana, said only a boot was found in the remote area. He said if the men drowned, it's not clear how long it'll take before their bodies come to shore. He added the river is fast moving and deep, making the search even more difficult.

In a Facebook post, Sue Bunyea, the mother of the two Mahopac brothers, called on President Donald Trump to send resources to aid the local authorities.

"I only know what I'm told because I am still home praying for a miracle sleepless in New York," Bunyea wrote last week.

She also requested the National Rifle Association potentially help, noting her two sons were "living the American dream of bear hunting and proving their manhood."

"Thank you to all the love and support because I am truly the luckiest mother in the USA to have the greatest kids a mother could ever ask for," Bunyea wrote.

Carmel Supervisor Kenny Schmitt, who knows the Ferrieri brothers, said during last week's meeting that he called state representatives from Idaho and Montana, pleading for their help to get more officials involved. Both representatives plan on contacting Giddings about the search, Schmitt said.

"We believe that (the search) should still be ongoing," Schmitt said. "Let's all continue to keep the Ferrieri family, these

boys, in our thoughts and prayers and hope for a safe return home."

Bitterroot Forest officials are asking floaters to watch for any evidence from the crash and send along the GPS coordinates if they spot anything helpful to remaining searchers, according to the Missoulian. Family members and friends of the missing continued to search through last week.

"I don't know how long they will be there," Giddings said in the newspaper. "I think they are coming to realize that it's a big and rugged area."



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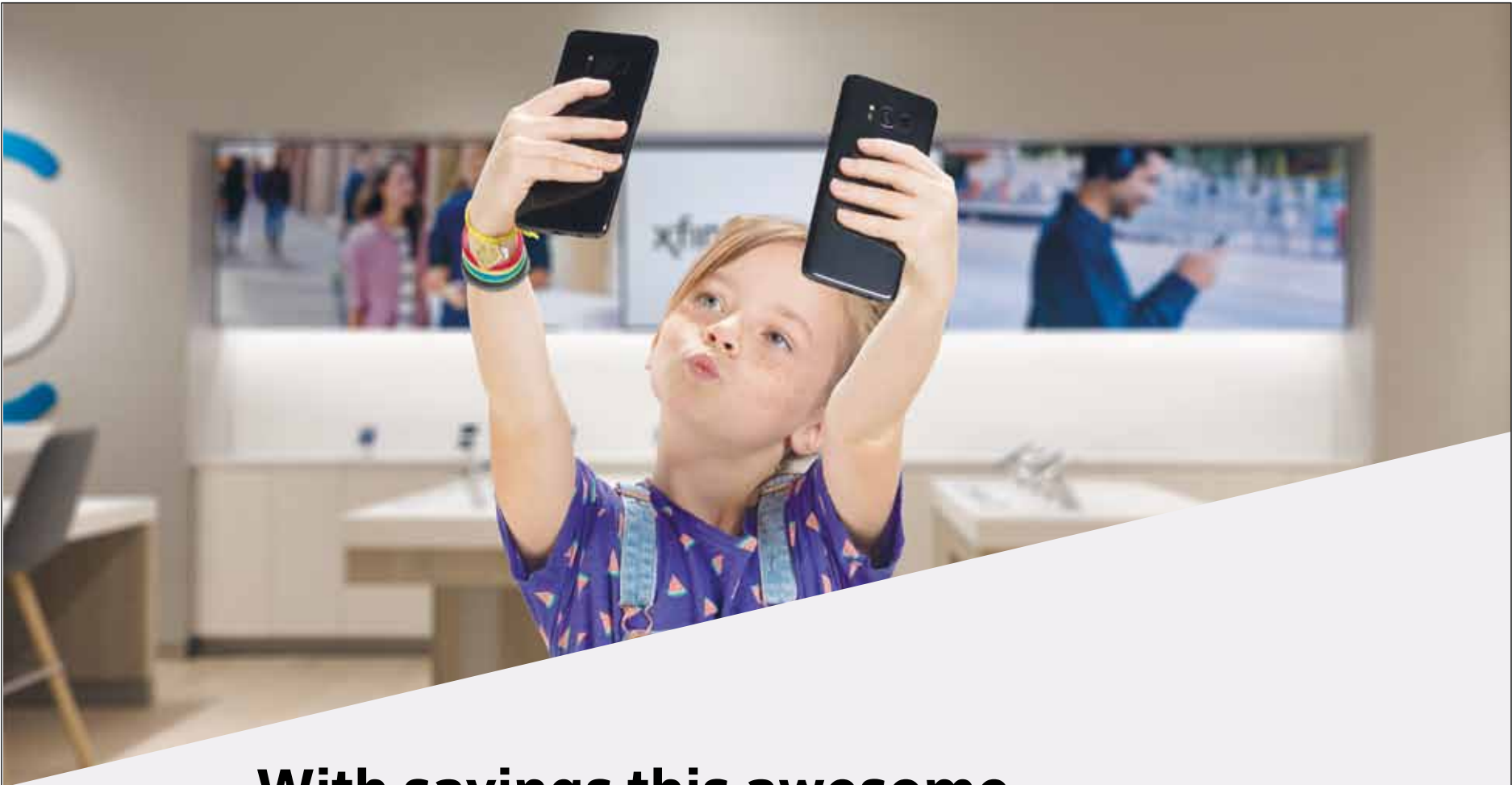
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Odell Earns Conservative Party Endorsement

By David Propper

Two candidates running against MaryEllen Odell for county executive criticized her spending after she easily clinched the endorsement from the county's Conservative Party last month.

According to a press release sent out by the Odell campaign, Odell nabbed the endorsement from the county Conservative Party unanimously last month. Odell was able to attain the nomination over Republican challenger and Kent town board member Paul Denbaum and Democratic candidate and Kent Supervisor Maureen Fleming.

Odell earned the Conservative Party endorsement four years ago when she ran against and defeated Democrat Sam Oliverio. There are 1,814 registered Conservative Party voters in Putnam.

Odell, who has kept the budget under the New York State tax cap each year as county executive, said in the press release she was grateful for the support. According to the Odell campaign, the Republican can boast that Putnam has the lowest portion of any tax bill out of the 62 counties in New York. Since she took office in 2011, the campaign stated Odell has reduced the county's long term debt,

eliminated short term debt and paid off the pension amortization, equaling \$40 million.

"I love Putnam County and I am proud of our record," Odell stated. "We have worked hard to keep Putnam County's finances fiscally sound while maintaining our fiduciary responsibility to the taxpayers and balancing our social responsibility to the residents."

Conservative committee chairman James Maxwell lauded Odell for her leadership.

"Who better to lead Putnam County than MaryEllen Odell?" Maxwell said in



PROVIDED PHOTO

Conservative Party Chairman James Maxwell and Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell.

the press release. "She has proven herself entirely capable of running the county in these past seven years. Putnam is moving forward and will continue to do so with MaryEllen as our county executive."

But the two people running against Odell weren't impressed.

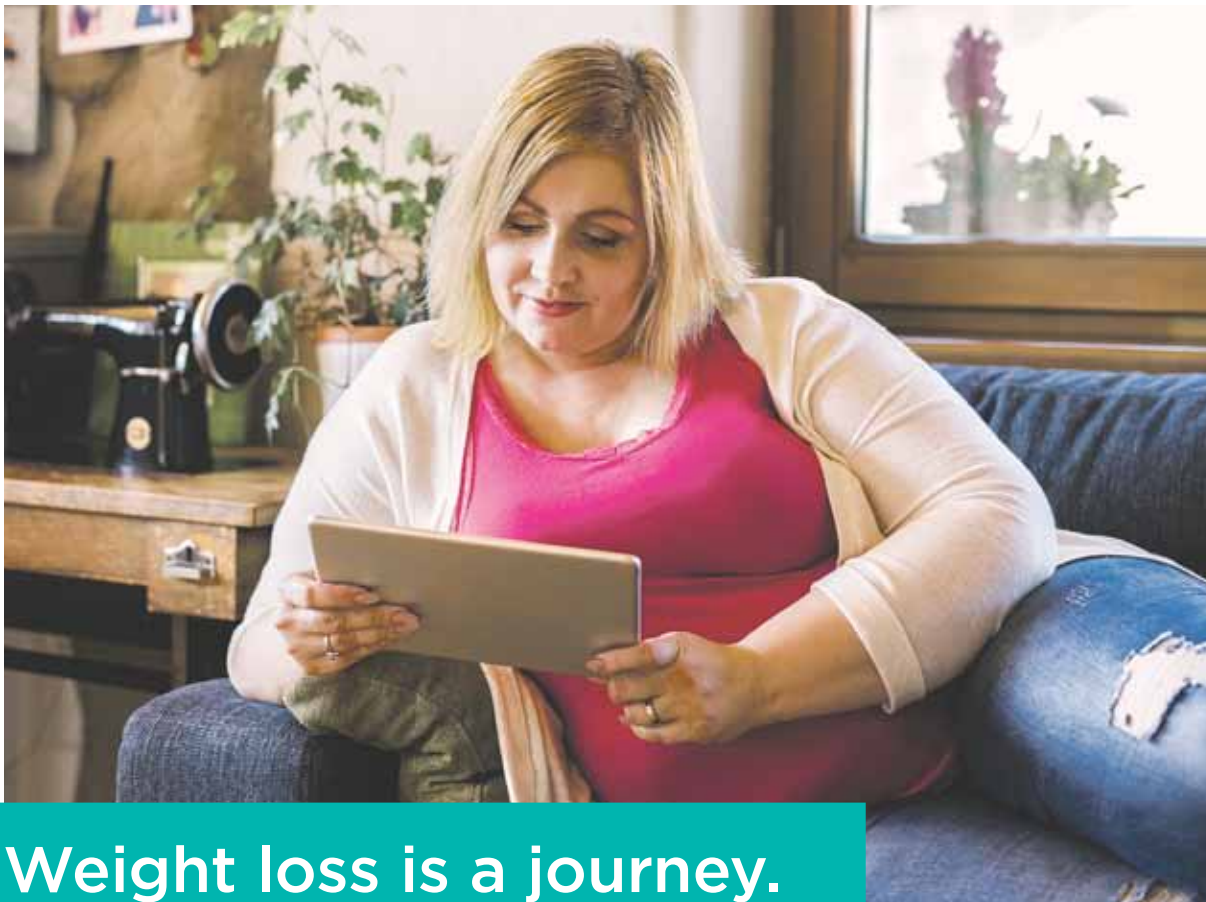
Denbaum, who is facing Odell in a GOP primary, said while Odell clinched the Conservative Party nomination from "party insiders," she is not on the side of the Conservative Party voters. Since being elected county executive, Odell has raised taxes more than 15 percent and added more than \$20 million to the county budget, Denbaum asserted in a statement. He criticized her for approving a large pay raise for county lawmakers, and supporting an increased sales tax, local mortgage tax and a proposed internet sales tax.

"MaryEllen Odell has never seen a tax increase she hasn't wanted to support," Denbaum stated. "Once the Conservative Party voters of Putnam see her liberal record on taxes and spending she will not get their support at the ballot box in September."

Fleming, in a statement, called herself the "only true fiscal conservative in the race." Fleming noted that while she hasn't raised taxes in Kent since she came into office, Odell has raised taxes almost 8 percent since 2013. She slammed Odell for giving herself pay raises equaling an annual salary of \$155,209 and not vetoing a 13 percent pay increase legislators gave themselves last year. She argued Odell has created unnecessary positions in county government.

Fleming also said Odell hasn't lowered the sales tax, which is 6th highest in the state and has run up debt on projects at Tilly Foster Farm and the senior center at the Butterfield campus in Cold Spring.

"As your fiscally responsible County Executive, I will reduce spending and return our County government to its limited, proper role," Fleming stated.



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Patterson Relay For Life Hits Decade Mark

By David Propper

When Relay For Life is held in Patterson this week, it'll be exactly a decade since the event took place for the first time. And each year since 2009, the event has steadily grown, with loftier goals and larger crowds.

Relay will take place this Saturday, June 9 at the Patterson Fire Department, beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting until midnight. Two local community members, along with hundreds of others, are ready for another Relay that inspires and brings community together.

Resident Rachael Paradise said she began with Relay in 2011 because a good friend of hers lost her sister to brain cancer and her friend asked her to come to the event with her. The first year she went, Paradise had no idea what to expect; she only knew it was a fundraiser to fight cancer. The next year, Paradise was deeply involved and on the planning committee.

Paradise said there were moments she didn't expect that touched her, like the luminary and the survivor's lap.

"It was a beautiful thing," she said. "Just the feeling of unity that we're all fighting for the same cause. We all just want to end this horrible disease."

When Paradise first started on the committee in 2012, Relay of Patterson raised \$75,000, but in 2016, Relay had



COURTESY OF DEEANN DONOVAN PHOTOGRAPHY

Last year's Relay For Life crowd gathers for the opening ceremony.

raised \$125,000. The longer the event has gone on, the more familiar residents in the community have become with what Relay offers, Paradise said.

Paradise said any community that has Relay helps residents that have suffered from cancer personally, taken care of a cancer-stricken person, or lost a loved

one to the insidious disease.

"It helps them see the bigger picture, there are people that are in same boat as them, people that will stand behind them, fighting for them and fighting with them," Paradise said. "As a community it brings us closer together, brings us all into the same place. We're all very

different, but at Relay everyone is fighting for the same thing and that's to end cancer."

Resident Lorraine Calebrese said cancer affected her family when her sister was diagnosed with breast cancer more than two decades ago. She originally joined the Mahopac Relay For Life, but then went to the Patterson Relay when it first got underway ten years ago since it was closer to her house.

Calebrese said when Relay first began it was extremely small, but steadily grew since then. The past couple years it was thought the event might even outgrow the Patterson Fire House, until a Brewster Relay For Life was started last year to take on more people interested in raising money for a cure.

She said she was going through old Relay photos from past years to put on a big poster board to show teams that may have just started last year or this year.

Calabrese said Relay is able to bring so many people together, stressing cancer--in one way or another--affects every person at some point in their life. Relay For Life is a great day to spend with family and friends and the luminary ceremony is the most touching part of the all-day event.

"It's just grown every year and our goals are bigger, we have more teams, more sponsors," she said.

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Putnam Gears Up for Dramatic Rise in Ticks

New York State has some of the highest numbers of disease cases from ticks in the U.S. From 2004 to 2016, these numbers totaled 69,313, second only to Pennsylvania with 73,610, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention. So it was a timely announcement last week from New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo who unveiled a statewide tick-borne disease control plan. Details include expansion of tick control methods on public lands; increased education aimed at hikers, hunters and others at high risk; and a charge to the NYS Department of Health to pursue research partnerships to develop better diagnostic tests. A summit will be held this summer to advance the necessary research on Lyme and other tick-borne illnesses as part of this new state initiative.

"Almost everyone knows, or has heard of, someone who has had Lyme disease. This state support announced last week by Governor Cuomo is much needed and appreciated on the community level. On the personal level, it's also important for all our residents to learn about and take basic precautions," said Putnam County Executive MaryEllen Odell.

"Diseases from infected ticks have more than doubled in the last 13 years in the United States," said interim Health

Commissioner Michael J. Nesheiwat, MD. "Unfortunately, these diseases are not going to disappear anytime soon. In fact, they are on the rise. The best protection we currently have is personal protection. So be vigilant: Apply repellent consistently and perform frequent tick checks. These actions can go a long way in preventing the bites and infection in the first place. They are especially important since no human vaccine is currently available." Repellents should contain 20 percent or more of DEET (chemical name, N,N-diethyl-meta-toluamide).

More than a dozen tick-borne illnesses have been identified by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention, including five that infect residents in the Hudson Valley region. Lyme disease is the most common and the most wellknown, but anaplasmosis, ehrlichiosis and babesiosis are increasing as well. Powassan disease, a rarer and potentially deadly infection, is also carried by the same blacklegged tick, or "deer tick," that transmits Lyme disease, anaplasmosis and babesiosis.

Environmental methods to reduce tick populations continue to be studied and their use will be expanded under the new NYS control plan. These techniques include dosing the deer and rodents that carry ticks with "tickicide" and application of eco-friendly tick-control

treatments to parkland in the Hudson Valley. In some cases, permethrin-treated cotton balls which rodents use for nesting material will be used to kill ticks in the larval stage when they attach to the mice; in others a "tick control box" will apply the dog and cat preventative medicine fipronil to the rodents after they enter the box looking for bait. Additionally, the use of "tickicide" in feeding stations for the white-tailed deer will be expanded. This involves setting up rollers in a feeding station that brush tick insecticide on the deer as they eat. These stations are being used successfully in state parks on Long Island.

"Problems in diagnosis and treatment arise with these illnesses because often a patient does not recall a bite. Furthermore, early symptoms, when antibiotics are most effective, are non-specific or are similar to other viral illnesses," said Dr. Nesheiwat. "With Lyme disease, not all patients get the telltale bulls-eye rash."

Testing for Lyme disease is currently challenging. If a blood test is performed too early, the results may come back negative even though the person is really infected. The test is most accurate a full week after the suspected bite so that a person's antibodies have risen enough to be detected. A physician makes the final diagnosis based on a combination of

available tests, observation of the patient, and the patient history and description of symptoms. Currently the only way Lyme disease can be diagnosed with certainty is when the patient has the telltale bulls-eye rash. However, this only occurs in 70 to 80 percent of infected individuals. This summer, academic institutions, local health departments and professional organizations will gather at the summit to strategize about advancing diagnosis, prevention, and other best practices.

Another challenge is that a small percentage of patients who get Lyme disease have continuing symptoms after completing treatment with antibiotics. They may complain of fatigue, joint pain or muscle aches. However the cause of these lingering symptoms is not completely understood. Sometimes this is called "chronic Lyme disease," but the accurate medical name is "post-treatment Lyme disease syndrome."

Residents who have been bitten by a tick and develop symptoms within 30 days should visit their healthcare provider. The most common symptoms include fever/chills, aches and pains, and a skin rash. Providers will evaluate symptoms and order diagnostic tests if indicated. For more details, visit the CDC's webpage on "Symptoms of Tickborne Illness."

Obituaries

David Way

David A. Way, an 18-year resident of Patterson, formerly of Carmel, died Friday, May 25, in Danbury, CT. He was 78 years old. Dave was born on April 1, 1940 in Yonkers, to Richard and Louise (Light) Way. He attended Pocantico Hills schools in Mt. Pleasant. On June 14, 1964, Dave married the love of his life, Patricia M. Robinson in Ardsley, NY. They would have celebrated their 54th anniversary come June 14. Dave was a bus driver for M. V. Transportation in Patterson for 22 years. He worked at Lisi's Towing, Automotive and Truck Repair in Brewster prior. There is good reason way the sign hanging in the kitchen of Dave's home reads 'Dave's Kitchen'.... Dave simply loved cooking and creating new recipes. Dave also enjoyed collecting flashlights of all sorts and loved his parrot, Davy.

Kathryn Lupo

Kathryn D. Lupo of Mahopac, died on Sunday, May 27, at the age of 82. She was born in New York City on August 31, 1935. Kathryn worked as an administrative assistant at Guideposts in Carmel, for many years. Her family was very important to her and she enjoyed spending time with them and making memories. Kathryn is survived by her husband Salvatore and her sons Robert, Jim, Quentin, and Tom. She was

predeceased by her parents and her sister Mary.

Robert Notaro

Robert Joseph Notaro, of Brewster, died peacefully on Tuesday May 29, in Sharon, CT. He was 77-years-old. Bob was born on February 11, 1941 in the Bronx, son of the late Joseph E. and Adeline (Citron) Notaro. He attended Iona Prep School during his freshman year in New Rochelle. Bob was an excellent football player during this time. He then continued his high school years at Edison High School in Mt. Vernon. Bob proudly served in the Army. Robert enjoyed

coming to Putnam Lake in the summers with his parents. Permanently moving to Brewster in the 80's. On October 19, 1985 Bob married the love of his life Kathleen H. Canata in Briarcliff Manor. Kathleen and Bob enjoyed close to 33 years together. He enjoyed the Caribbean, but it was St. Martin that was so special to both of them having traveled there 28 times together and doting on their two cats; Sophie and Aggie. Bob was the director of construction with Laws Construction Company in Briarcliff, NY for 13 years before retiring. Prior to working at Laws he worked for Thalle Construction for 34 years. He enjoyed fishing, skiing and

playing basketball with friends. He was quite the handyman and loved birds, dogs and cats. Bob was an avid Yankees and NY Giants fan and was a loyal friend and a devoted father. Bob is survived by his wife of 32 years, Kathleen and also his daughter; Michele E. Sheridan (Michael) of Hopewell Junction, and his son Matthew J. Notaro of Wappinger Falls, his brother Joseph E. Notaro (Arlene) and his sister in law Judy Notaro, his grandchildren; Ashley Sheridan and Michael Joseph Sheridan and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother Thomas Notaro.



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Hello Again, Dolly! Festival a Six-Month Celebration

By Anna Young

One man's passion for Barbara Streisand's "Hello, Dolly!" has turned into a six-month-long festival commemorating where the beloved classic was filmed in Garrison and Cold Spring 50 years ago.

Garrison resident Christopher Radko was just nine years old when he fell in love with the beauty and wonderment that "Hello, Dolly!" brought to the silver screen. His parents took him to the Rivoli theater in New York City for the film's Hollywood-style premiere where the youngster was introduced to Streisand's on-screen persona for the first time.

"I loved seeing the movie," Radko said. "It was so upbeat and colorful and had wonderful ideas about picking an adventure in life and following your heart and believing you can make big things happen for yourself."

Radko, who grew up in Westchester, always questioned where the movie was filmed, hoping to one day find himself on the same streets director Gene Kelly shot his most infamous scenes. It was until Radko stumbled upon a coffee shop in Garrison nearly 45 years later that all his childhood memories came rushing back to him.

He had asked the barista where to visit in the quiet town and eventually sputtered with excitement when she recommended a location where the movie was filmed.



PROVIDED PHOTO

"I just couldn't believe it," Radko said. "All my childhood memories came back, and all the buildings are still here. I talked to the people that were there and they confirmed it's where they made the movie."

After finding the place he had spent nearly a century dreaming about, Radko packed up his things and moved to the iconic location where he has spent two years planning the 50th anniversary celebration of the academy award winning film.

"I started this festival as my civic contribution to the community because I love being here and it's a way for me to tip

my hat to the whimsy and beauty and magic of the movie itself by honoring it and remembering it," Radko said. "We're putting on an amazing festival, so the community can share its own cultural history but seen through the lens of a Hollywood motion picture. It's cool that this movie can connect everyone."

The Hello Again, Dolly! festival is a six-month extravaganza compiled with educational events and celebrations throughout Putnam and Westchester counties. The festival kicked off last month with an exhibit at the Putnam History Museum featuring original costumes from the film, including the gown worn by Streisand, behind the scenes photos, rare foreign posters, original set design drawings, and Kelly's script.

The festival followed with the Garrison Union Free School's annual spring concert, a screening of *The Matchmaker*, a lecture with Preston Pittman on the historical antecedents of "Hello, Dolly!" and a Victorian hat making seminar.

On June 16, actor Tommy Tune will lead the "Put on Your Sunday Clothes"

costume parade at Garrison Landing, where the original scene was filmed, followed by an ice-cream social and a question and answer session with the Broadway veteran. A scenic evening riverboat cruise will follow, with an outdoor screening of the film at night on the Landing where it all happened.

"How rare is that for any performer to redo what he or she did in the same spot half a century later?" Radko said.

Later this month other events will include, an evening of songs and memories from the films, a behind the scenes seminar with Radko, and an evening with Jerry Zaks, the four-time Tony winning director of the Broadway adaption of "Hello, Dolly!"

While many events are free to the public, others including a performance by Tune at the Paramount Hudson Valley in Peekskill and a special program with Kelly's wife Patricia Kelly at the same location will have a fee.

"This is my little gift to the community and my way of saying thank you for the creativity the movie represents and the joy it brings to people," Radko said. "It's a local tribute to our local community's history and I'm glad to be part of it and share it with everyone."


For more information, visit www.helloagaindolly.com or email contact@helloagaindolly.com.



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Putnam Remembers Fallen on Memorial Day

By Kristen McNerney

Patriotism in Putnam County shined at Brewster's 149th annual Memorial Day Parade and commemoration ceremony on May 28, led by the VFW Post 672. The parade ran from the Brewster Fire House down to the Veterans Park where the ceremony was held. Veterans were gathered to honor their friends and family, who paid the ultimate sacrifice to protect freedom and democracy. Most veterans in attendance served during the Vietnam War era, a turbulent time remembered by Putnam Veterans Affairs deputy

director Art Hanley, commenting on the tragedy faced by Americans 50 years ago. Despite the devastation and the "unimaginable sorrow" experienced by countless families when their relatives didn't return from combat, veterans have persisted in their solidarity and promise of liberty, and are stronger today than ever, Hanley said. They remember soldiers of the community who were lost, knowing that they will be "boys forever," Hanley said. Memorial Day means honoring past comrades and troops, says Pete Pennelle of Brewster. County Executive MaryEllen Odell said



KRISTEN MCNERNEY PHOTO

that the flags flying over Lake Gleneida "do not fly by the wind but over every soldier's last breath." Turmoil faced by the world today is unlike turmoil faced in prior decades, but the fight for freedom continues, Odell said. After the playing of Taps and the raising of the flag, a wreath ceremony was held. Before the crowd dispersed, everyone joined in singing God Bless America. Vets shared their stories about those they knew personally who were lost, and those who they had heard about from others in town. American flags were carried by all Putnam residents in sight.

Nelsonville ZBA Votes Down Contentious Cell Tower

continued from page 1

application. Keeley reaffirmed his belief that the tower would "undoubtedly" have a significant adverse effect on the surrounding area.

The board also unanimously voted down two other options for a cell tower from Homeland Towers for the Rockledge Road site.

"There's a variety of reasons that this would have a significant visual impact

on historic and scenic settings and that dressing it up like a Christmas tree or putting a flag or not putting a flag on it I still think it would have significant adverse effect," Keeley said. "The proposal before us does not meet the requirements of the zoning code."

ZBA member Peggy Clements said even one pole would hurt the view, calling access to those views "precious."

Gaudioso declined comment when approached by The Putnam Examiner following the meeting.

The standing-room-only crowd at Philipstown town hall that held signs stating "vote no" erupted into cheers following the vote. But it was only moments prior that several residents took aim at Rice during a roughly 15-minute speech where he justified his decision to vote in favor of the application.



ANNA YOUNG PHOTO

Many residents of all ages voiced absolute opposition to the proposed cell tower.

"William has spent countless hours reading all of this information and dedicating his time, leading this process," Clements said. "The very least he deserves is your respect."

Hike Putnam with Cornell Extension's Master Gardeners

Join Cornell Cooperative Extension's Master Gardener Volunteers on Saturday June 9 as part of a five week series of guided hikes throughout Putnam County that will continue to, and include, October's hike. The upcoming three mile hike, that ascends 600 feet over moderate to difficult terrain, takes place at Mount Nimham Multiple Use Trail in Kent. The tour guide will point out highlights along the way—including a regenerated quarry, mines, farms and fields and terminates at the 1940 fire tower while describing the vegetation, wildlife, and invasive species that threaten our natural resources, in addition to answering questions from the audience. Each hike will take place the second Saturday of each month with a rain date the following Sunday. Each hike lasts between 1 1/2 and 3 hours depending on the location and the walking speed of the group. Participants are advised to wear long pants, socks, hiking boots or sturdy sneakers with treads, insect repellent, long sleeves, and hats to protect against ticks. In addition, hikers should bring a backpack with water, appropriate trail snacks, and a bagged lunch – keeping in mind that all parks are take in, take out. Though these hikes are free, reservations are necessary and space is limited. For the complete Hike Putnam calendar and reservation instructions, please visit Putnam County's Cornell Cooperative Extension website: putnam.cce.cornell.edu/events or call 845-278-6738. Youth under 18 are welcome but must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. All hikers will need to sign a waiver. Join Cornell Cooperative Extension of Putnam County's Master Gardener Volunteers in a healthy, stress-reducing activity in beautiful Putnam County.



PROVIDED PHOTO

Sheriff's Actions Led to Arrest in Tornado Aftermath

continued from page 1

attorney, Ed McCormack, said he and his client "respectfully disagree with some of the points" in the press release issued by the sheriff's office, but didn't want to elaborate at this time.

He called the incident under "unique circumstances" because it was the day of the storm and a tree was down on Route 9, forcing Carter to turn around in Langley's driveway. He said Carter didn't intentionally pull into Langley's driveway to interact with the sheriff or anyone in his family.

McCormack said he was awaiting open file discovery from the district attorney's office before Carter's next court appearance. McCormack actually knows the Langley family when they were all

part of the Garrison Fire Department. (McCormack lived in Garrison for 18 years.)

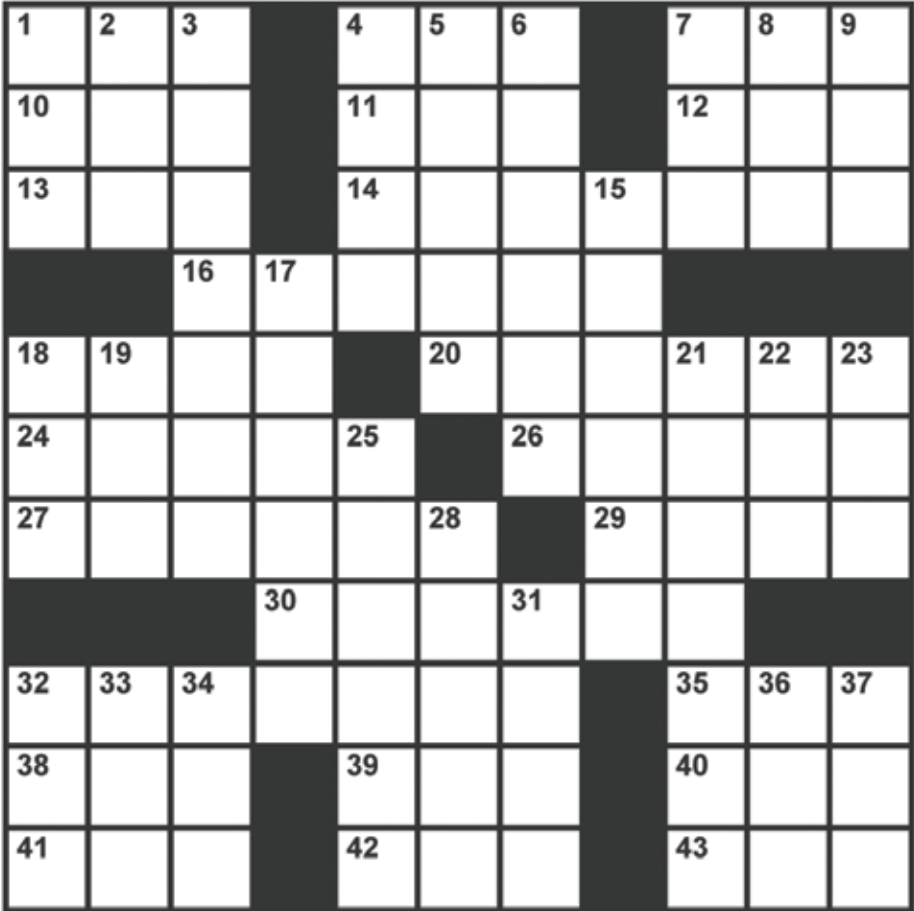
"We're very optimistic for a resolution to his matter, it was more of a misunderstanding than anything else," McCormack said. "The defendant was very apologetic."

McCormack claims Carter and Langley saw each other days after the arrest and gave each other an acknowledging nod.

"I'm hoping that it gets friendly and it gets resolved without too much ado," McCormack said.

The next hearing pertaining to the charges against Carter is June 13, but only McCormack will likely appear on behalf of his client. He doesn't expect a resolution to be reached at that date.

Crossword Puzzle



Crossword by Myles Mellor

Answers on page 13

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- Across**

 1. ____ Canals
 4. Baseball great Roush
 7. Paramedic's need
 10. 252 gallons of wine
 11. Mangy dog
 12. Good works ad
 13. Rapper prefix
 14. "Reach for new ____ " or Yorktown animal hospital
 16. Unfold
 18. Game of Thrones character
 20. Arguments
 24. You'll want to visit this Shrub oak ice cream parlor every day of the week, ____ Scoops
 26. Jeweler's glass
 27. Bam! chef
 29. Court grp.
 30. Bursts of applause, e.g.
 32. "So what?!"
 35. Head of England
 38. ____meter (measures distance travelled)
 39. Copyright relatives, briefly
 40. "A rat!"
 41. "____ good turn daily" (Boy Scouts slogan)
 42. Chinese basketball giant
 43. Some Harvard grads, abbr.
- Down**

 1. Cardinal's insignia
 2. Yes, in French
 3. Legally off-base
 4. Reiterate
5. Contests with pistols
 6. Twaddle
 7. Eur. speedometer reading
 8. Believer's suffix
 9. Prof's paper graders, often
 15. "Vamoose!"
 17. Took evasive action
 18. Compass point
 19. Bottom line
 21. Had a fight
 22. Be decisive
 23. Green color
 25. A fine point
 28. Peruvian beast
 31. Not to mention
 32. Physique, informally
 33. Vow words
 34. Former Portuguese colony in India
 36. Poetic over
 37. Approves

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Your Home Colors Depend on Whether You're Moving or Staying

For many years, I lived in a large, 14-room colonial that presented many opportunities in selecting paint colors. Now that I live in a gorgeous condo but with a quarter of the space, I live with only one wall color: off-white, and having to choose an exterior color is not an issue.

Color is the most arresting, yet economical way to identify a home's character. While the exteriors of houses tend to subscribe to an unwritten code of neutral colors to conform to the sensitivities of the neighborhood, this is not always the case. Much to the consternation of some of my former neighbors, there was a bright sunflower yellow house in my community not far from an unabashed purple house, complemented by a pink stone driveway. One realtor told me they were both spite jobs to disagreeable neighbors, but I prefer to think that the homeowners just happen to be winsome and expressive.

Beyond personal expression, paint serves the practical purpose of being the cheapest, most effective picker-upper to a house's appearance, especially at sale time.



By Bill Primavera

"It's the easiest way to upgrade a home," said Joe Pascarelli, a longtime house painter.

Pascarelli knows a lot about paint. He said that the selection of color for either a house's interior or exterior is determined primarily by whether owners plan to "hunker down" for a long spell or to put their home up for sale.

"When they want to move, I suggest a lighter palette of mostly neutral colors, like off-whites that will appeal to the most people," Pascarelli said.

"Mostly, they want their home to look clean and bright to put on the best face to the buyer."

If you're not selling, the whole rainbow is your spectrum and certain colors can create illusions beyond the actual dimension of a room. Tips I learned in a realtor's decorating course are that cool colors (any that contain the primary color blue) make rooms feel larger and also bring a feeling of calmness. Warm colors (containing yellow or red) are stimulating and inviting and are good for making large rooms feel cozier and warmer. While softer or muted colors

are preferred for the body of the house, deep or bright colors are best used for accents and trim.

For determining the cost of painting an exterior, Pascarelli said that he listens to the customer's requirements and factors in all characteristics of the home: the number of windows, doors, shutters and the amount of preparation that must be done. That preparation includes a power wash, checking for and correcting any rot, caulking, sanding and a prime coat. If the house is being painted the same color, it may require just one top coat, but a change in color may require several coats.

Asked for the cost to paint the exterior of an average sized house in Westchester or Putnam, Pascarelli estimated \$5,000 to \$7,000. Inside painting for the average house also depends on a number of factors, such as whether the color of every room is being changed, whether there are crown and base moldings and whether windows are vinyl or wood.

"Here, costs are lower because most clients don't paint the entire interior," Pascarelli noted, "but if the entire house is being re-painted, it tends to be a larger job and costs toward the higher end of the cost for painting the exterior."

Painting a single room usually costs between \$400 and \$500, he said.

If you decide to paint yourself, here's a neat trick to determine how much paint you'll need. For a ceiling, let's say, multiply the length by the width and divide that number by 350 to determine how many gallons of paint you will need. The 350 number is derived from the fact that most gallons of paint will cover 350 square feet. Do the same thing for the side walls. Add the length of each wall, multiply that number by the height of the wall and divide by 350.

If you don't want to go through the trouble yourself, leave it to a pro like my longtime buddy and service provider Joe Pascarelli. He can be reached at 914-330-3889.

By the way, I eventually got to meet the owners of both the sunflower yellow house and the purple house in my community. I found them both to be very happy people who were delighted with their color choices. In fact, the owner of the purple house chooses that color for all her fashion, including her eyeglass frames.

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.

Farmers Market Returns to PHC This Summer

The Putnam Hospital Center Farmers Market returns this year on June 14, offering a bigger selection of fresh, affordable produce to the community.

The seasonal market is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday through Oct. 4 on the hospital campus. The market is located on the patio outside the hospital cafeteria on the north side of the building.

Five local vendors will sell a bounty of fruits, vegetables, soaps, honey, organic meatballs, short breads, coffee cakes and more. Vendors include Do Re Me Farms, EB's Golden Harvest, Lind-Brand Natural

Soaps, Sharamel and Chef Anthony Rubeo.

"We are so pleased to bring fresh produce and specialty items from the region's local farms to our community," Putnam Hospital Center President Peter Kelly said. "This is a wonderful opportunity for the residents of Putnam County and beyond to visit our campus and have access to wholesome and nutritious food."

The farmers market, one of only a handful in Putnam County, is meant to encourage healthy eating habits and the prevention of chronic diseases. The

farmers market will offer nutritional tips, recipes and demonstrations throughout the season.

For more information, please contact Public and Community Affairs Manager Marcela Rojas at mrojas1@health-quest.org or 845-230-4773 (TTY 800-421-1220).



Putnam Bank Raises Funds for Heart Association

PCSB Bank employees stepped up to the plate to show their unwavering commitment for the 2018 Putnam Heart Walk on April 22—raising a record \$56,554 for the American Heart Association (AHA). During the past 15 years, PCSB Bank has raised a grand total of nearly \$640,000 for the AHA. Joseph D. Roberto, chairman, president and chief executive officer of PCSB Bank, served as 2018 Heart Walk Chair, and the bank retained its title as Top Walking Team in Putnam County. The PCSB Bank team included 470 employees, families, friends, and even some pets along for the walk.

This year's walkathon, which embarked from Brewster High School, celebrated local survivors of heart disease and stroke, helped raise awareness, and funded research and programs of the American Heart Association. The Putnam Heart Walk raises funds for the American Heart Association, which is dedicated to building healthier lives, free of cardiovascular heart diseases and stroke. The AHA's current goal is to improve the cardiovascular health of all Americans by 20 percent while reducing deaths from cardiovascular disease and stroke by 20 percent by the year 2020. The AHA works to achieve this goal by



improving patient care and advocating for better health; raising awareness and educating Americans; and protecting

the future by helping children develop lifelong health habits.

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

Save the Date:

Saturday, June 16

Rent-A-Space Community Tag Sale: First Presbyterian Church located at 411 Rt. 6N (at Secor Rd) in Mahopac will host a Rent-A-Space Community Tag Sale Saturday June 16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Rain or Shine. Refreshments will be available. Vendors are wanted. Double parking space \$25 in Advance (by check until June 9th, cash until June 14th) \$30.00 Day of Sale, Cash Only. Tables are available for rent @ \$10 each, set up starts 8AM. For more information please call 845-628-2365 or email presby411@verizon.net

Tuesday, June 5

The Reads at Reed Book Club: 7 p.m. to discuss the book "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult. The meeting will be held at Reed Memorial Library, 1733 Route 6, Carmel. Contact 845-225-2439 with any questions

Wednesday, June 6

Family Yoga: Kent Library, 4:30 p.m. -5:30 p.m. for a one-time session of Family Yoga! Bring the whole family! Have lots of fun learning partner poses, playing games, mindful listening, stretching and relaxing. Plus, we'll make a craft to help

with breathing techniques used to calm and de-stress the body. Class is suitable for children 4-12 years of age and their adult! Yoga with Cruskaia Albert-Hall Founder and teacher for Dual Sky Yoga. Registration is required. Please call the Library at 845-225-8585. to register. The library is located at 17 Sybil's Crossing, Kent Lakes.

Movie Matinee: It's Complicated. 1 p.m. Jane Adler has her life all figured out until she finds herself stuck between her new boyfriend and her ex-husband who is determined to win her back. Rated R for some drug content and sexuality. Starring: Meryl Streep, Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin. Rated R for some drug content and sexuality. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org and click Calendar.

Intuition Workshop - Intuitive You: 7 p.m. Maura Geist, Evidential Medium, Intuitive Teacher, Reiki Practitioner and Author, will discuss the power of intuition in this informative program. Learn what intuition is, how we use it and how you can sharpen your intuitive skills. For more information or to register, contact the Patterson Library at 845-878-6121 x10 or go to www.pattersonlibrary.org

and click Calendar.

Friday, June 8

Mass in Honor of St. Anthony & St. Padre Pio (IN ITALIAN) 7:30 p.m. St. John the Evangelist Main Church Mahopac. Celebrant: Fr. Caruso. For additional information visit italianamericanclubofmahopac.org Or contact Giulio Cefaloni at 845-745-2655

Saturday, June 9

Brewster Applebee's Pancake Breakfast to Benefit Emily Lavelle's Gold project. 8 am- 10 am. All proceeds will go to Putnam CAP soup Kitchen. Purchase tickets at ABLEINSURANCE@cs.com

Get Ready to Rock this summer at the 2018 Brewster Music Festival: Family-friendly event includes live music, children's activities, raffles and more. Vendors Spaces Available. noon-6 p.m. at Wells Park at 98 Oak Street in Brewster. The rain date is June 10. This free family-friendly event includes live performances by local bands and artists, children's activities, food trucks, raffles, vendor and community booths. Volunteers are invited to email info@CulturalArtsCo.com to express their interest. For more information and to apply for a booth space, call (845) 363 - 8330, email info@culturalartscoalition.com or visit www.CulturalArtsCo.com or www.BrewsterMusicFestival.com.

Defensive Driving Course: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kent Public Library at 17 Sybil's Crossing in Kent Lakes. Receive up to a 10 percent discount on you motor vehicle collision and liability insurance premium for up to three years, and up to a four-point reduction on your driving record. This class is offered by DigitalDefensiveDriving.com. The cost is \$40, with a portion benefiting the library. Registration is required at www.kentlibrary.org or call 845-225-8585. Registration is not complete without payment.

Relay For Life of Patterson: Patterson Fire House. 8 a.m. - Midnight. Patterson Fire Dept No 1 Inc 13 Burdick Rd. Patterson. Tracey Walsh Tracey.Walsh@cancer.org 845-440-2500

Sunday, June 10

Mahopac Library is pleased to present The Culture and Cuisine of Korea. 2 p.m. This family program, presented by the Korean Spirit and Culture Promotion Project, is designed to provide a basic introduction to Korea's long and rich artistic history, the spirit of its people, and its cultural values. The program will include a short film screening about Korean history and culture along with a demonstration of the traditional Korean

wedding ceremony, in beautiful tradition costume. A light Korean meal will be served after the program. For ages 10 through adult; registration is requested. Register online at www.mahopaclibrary.org, or call 845-628-2009, ext. 100.

Art on Display:

Mahoapc resident JoJo Maxwell is exhibiting her recent watercolors and paintings in the Third Floor Gallery at Mahopac Library. Her show runs through June 29 and can be viewed during regular Library hours.

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:

Wednesdays:

History Exchange: Calling all history enthusiasts! Join the Southeast Museum and Brewster Public Library for - History Exchange. Do you want to learn more about our local history? Join like-minded people to discuss local history and research unique archives. History Exchange meets the second Wednesday of every month from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Brewster Public Library and will be facilitated by Amy Campanaro, Director of the Southeast Museum. The first meeting is Wednesday June 13. To register please click call the Library at 279-6421.

Saturdays:

Every Saturday in 2018, admission to Boscobel's grounds is pay-what-you-wish. At any donation level that is comfortable, visitors are welcome to explore 68 acres of Boscobel's property, including lush gardens and a woodland trail. Cold Spring Farmers' Market: Boscobel. Find fresh, local produce, meats, and honey as well as high quality handcrafts. Supporting local, regional, and sustainable farms by providing an outlet for direct sales of agricultural products, the Cold Spring Farmers' Market's vendors are either farmers, farm employees, or food artisans selling fresh products with ingredients sourced from regional farms. 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Every Saturday through October. Admission is free.

Crossword Answers

1	S	2	O	3	O		4	E	5	D	6	D		7	K	8	I	9	P
10	T	U	N				11	C	U	R				12	P	S	A		
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18	S	19	H	A	E			20	S	E	T	21	T	22	O	23	S		
24	S	E	V	E	N			25			26	L	O	U	P	E			
27	E	M	E	R	I	28	L			29	U	S	T	A					
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32	B	33	I	34	G	D	E	A	L			35	L	36	O	37	O		
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CATTARAUGUS COUNTY-Tax Foreclosed Real Estate Auction 150+ Parcels Available! Saturday, June 16, 2018 Registration: 8:00AM- Auction Start: 10:00AM Location: Cattaraugus-Little Valley Central School Auditorium 25 N Franklin St., Cattaraugus, NY 14719 Visit: www.auctionsinternational.com, or call 800-536-1401, Ext. 110.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BREWSTER SHIPPING LLC filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 02/27/2018. Office location: Putnam. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to principal business address: **12 Main St, Brewster, NY10509. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF JIGSAW PIECES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/20/2018. Office location: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **19 Glen Terr. Chappaqua, NY 10514. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PRACTICAL SPECIAL FX, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/13/2018. Office loc: Westchester. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: **69 Brook Manor Rd. Pleasantville, NY 10570. Purpose: any lawful acts.**

FORMATION OF NRMHA MANAGEMENT, LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/30/18. Office loc.: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail process to c/o **New Rochelle Municipal Housing Authority, 50 Sickles Ave., New Rochelle, NY 10801. Purpose: Any lawful activity.**

BUILDER BOYS, LLC Arts. of org. filed with the SSNY on 04/25/2018. Office: 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 **39 Mitchell pl. #11b White Plains NY 10601. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A2E COMMUNICATIONS GROUP, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 4/03/2018. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Maqsood Khan, 25 Rockledge Road, Apt. 1B, Hartsdale, NY 10530. Purpose: any lawful purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SMG HOMES, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on March 23, 2018. Office location Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: **7014 13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful acts.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ABIRI-MILAN MEDIA LLC Articles of Organization were filed with the SSNY on May 7, 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 **33 Westview Ave, White Plains, New York, 10603. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ALVIN IRBY LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on January 21, 2016. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC is: **124 E 117th St, Apt 4D, New York, NY 10035. The principal business address of the LLC is: 124 E 117th St, Apt 4D, New York, NY 10035. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

Notice of Formation of ALTOGETHER SOCIAL, LLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 5/1/18. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to **Deborah Meringolo, 25 City Place, Apt. 6A., White Plains, New York. 10601. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF AR JAY HOME INSPECTIONS, LLC Article of Incorporation filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 5/14/2018.

continued on next page

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continued from previous page

County of Westchester. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served & shall mail process to **P.O.Box 204, Armonk, N.Y. 10504. Purpose: Home inspections & Any Lawful general Purpose.**

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF J&R WINDOWS LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the (SSNY) on 04/17/2018. Office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Post Office address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served upon him/her is: 90 State Street, Suite 700 Office 40, Albany, NY 12207. The principal business address of the LLC is: **49 Park Drive, Mount Kisco, NY 10549. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.**

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Virtual Tour of Northern California Continues With an Old World Focus



By Nick Antonaccio

Last week, we continued our virtual tour to another small winery in California. I left you with the allure of Unti Winery and Vineyard, a family-owned and operated winery in the Dry Creek Valley appellation in Sonoma County.

A reader asked how I came upon this gem, amongst the hundreds of small wineries in Northern California. My wife and I had visited George and Mick Unti by happenstance in the late 1990s.

I had become enamored with Zinfandel wines from Northern California. On one of our many trips to California wine country, we decided to immerse ourselves in one of the sweet spots for producing Zinfandel. We focused on Sonoma County. We were able to meet and share wine with the folks who had dirt under their fingernails, the dirt of the true essence of their wines. It was exhilarating. During that trip I developed an ardor for the Dry Creek Valley and two wineries: Unti and Bella Vineyards.

When my wife and I found ourselves heading to Sonoma County again last year to seek out small wineries, Unti was

at the top of our list.

In the late 1990s, the small tasting counter at Unti was in the equally small storage warehouse in the middle of the vineyard. Zinfandel was king then; today it plays an important but less dominant role at the winery. This is not a function of Mick Unti's diminished passion for the grape, but rather his expanding love of French and Italian grapes.

The philosophy of the father and son team has evolved over the quarter century of living the family dream. Savoring one of his latest releases in the new stand-alone tasting room, the family's selection criteria for planting grapes became clear. Anchored in their Old World heritage and a sustainable approach to nurturing the land and climate of their 60 acres of vineyards, Mick energetically states his mindset: "Which grapes and wines do we love that can viably be grown in our local terroir?"

The expression of the Unti wines is in their genes. You can sense their heritage in palpable ways. George's Tuscan-style home; the entrepreneurial passion that is not consumed with popularity or branding – it's for themselves and if others

You Heard It Through the Grapevine

appreciate it, they're more than happy to spread their passion and their wines.

Here's an insight into Mick's focus on which grapes to grow and how to sell them. I asked Mick about his wine club, the lifeline of other small wineries with limited distribution means. "I don't have one. Yes, I probably should have a subscription club, but it's more intimate to send our current releases and offerings to our email customer list for their non-obligatory consideration."

His passion is evident and comes through in every description and narrative of a particular wine. In conversation, his pride and commitment to the Unti winery and philosophy is at times effusive, other times a subtle understatement. "We identify the grapes to grow based on the affinity of our favorite grapes for our environment," Mick explained. "Yet we've experienced the many trials and tribulations of a small winery."

The European grapes grown at Unti are a classic example of American proclivity for experimentation. Why not grow Barbera grapevines, grown almost exclusively in the Piedmont region of Italy? Why not

experiment with Picpoul grapevines, grown in Southwest France?

And the results are stunning.

The driving element that influences grapevine plantings is Mick's preference for acidic wines. This led to the Unti decision to supplement Zinfandel plantings with those of Sangiovese, Barbera, Aglianico, Mourvedre, Grenache and Syrah. Then, in 2004, in his "constant pursuit for high-acid wines," Mick decided to plant white varieties. Today, he gushes about the Unti expression of Fiano, Verdicchio, Grenache Blanc and Picpoul plantings. I am not aware of any other winery that vinifies such an expansive panoply of grape varieties.

The Untis have experimented with numerous grape varieties. Consumers benefit from George and Mick's diligence and perseverance over a quarter century of passion. I encourage you to experiment. Join their mailing list today. I have.

Nick Antonaccio is a 40-year Pleasantville resident. For over 20 years he has conducted numerous 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.



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PHOTOS SUBMITTED

Carmel's Amanda Tully, Caitlin Tully, Teresa Crowley, Carly Regan and twins Rachel and Julia Pasquale pose with Coach Matt Murphy and Athletic Director Susan Dullea at Bethpage State Park's Yellow Course where the Rams copped the first NYSPHSAA golf championship in school history, shooting 24 strokes better than the nearest competitor as the unit led Section 1 to a resounding state title romp. Amanda Tully won the Sportsmanship Award and Crowley earned All-NYS honors after Carmel's golfers teamed up to shoot 681 over two days at the tournament, including Teresa Crowley (+20), Amanda Tully (+25), Caitlin Tully (+27) and Carly Regan (+31).



Carmel Crowned NYS Girls' Golf Champions