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Town of Southeast 7th Annual 4th of July Fireworks Extravaganza June 30



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Come join us SUNDAY, JUNE 30 and have a blast at the annual Town of Southeast Fireworks Celebration! Nicknamed "Independence Day on Independent Way," the event is held at the Highlands Shopping Center at Independent Way, just off I-84 at Exit 19. A great DJ will be ready to 'rock the house' starting at 7:00 PM and the celebration includes a spectacular fireworks show beginning at 9:30 PM sharp. There will be plenty of activities and fun for everyone.

2019 marks the 7th year that the not-for-profit 501 (c) (3) Town of Southeast Fireworks is running

the celebration. What began as a town event now draws over 10,000 spectators per year, bringing families and the community together to celebrate our great nation's birthday. People from all over Putnam County and beyond come to witness the bursting, shattering and shimmering sky over the Town of Southeast.

The shopping center offers convenient parking, eateries and shopping. There will be one trolley running every 15 minutes to and from the Southeast Train Station. Please remember that for safety reasons, by order of the Putnam

County Sheriff, no open flames or alcoholic beverages are permitted. Just good family fun!

The event wouldn't be possible without the generous support and cooperation of the community, local businesses, and the shopping center's owners. We'd like to especially thank Coco Nail & Spa, DeCicco & Sons, Brewster Elks Lodge, Eveready Diner and many others who have donated. Any donation, big or as small as \$5, will help the Town of Southeast Fireworks Committee continue this great celebration that is enjoyed by thousands.

The committee is made up of all volunteers, and the event is completely funded by sponsorships and donations. If you would like to contribute to keep this event going for future years, please send a check to :

Southeast Fireworks, 1360 Route 22, Brewster, NY 10509. You may also make a PayPal payment to southeastny@gmail.com.

By Edwin Alvarez & Paloma Domenico

Brewster Fall Festival Filled with Family-Friendly Fun Sept. 8



Last Year's Brewster Fall Festival Event drew over 4,000 people to the heart of the Village of Brewster! Photo by: Dante Riccoboni

After the outstanding success of last year's Brewster Fall Festival, the Cultural Arts Coalition is busy planning this year's event to be held on Sunday, September 8, 2019 on Main Street in Brewster. Registration for booths at the event is live at www.BrewsterFallFestival.com.

Vendors, businesses, and organizations are encouraged to participate by purchasing a booth space. The Village of Brewster will close Main Street and booths will line both sides of street. This event is a fundraiser to support the restoration of Old Town Hall Theater located at 67 Main Street in Brewster.

"We anticipate selling out booths early," states co-chair Margaret Carey. "We received such an amazing outpouring of support and positive

feedback from vendors and the community. We expect an even bigger crowd this year. However, we only have so much space that we can use on Main Street and we strongly suggest vendors apply as soon as possible."



Photo by: Dante Riccoboni

"What Judy Marano and Margaret Carey were able to accomplish in a few months was nothing short of amazing and everyone is very interested to see what can be done with a whole year of preparation," stated Village of Brewster Mayor Jim Schoenig. "This unstoppable duo was able to put on a great event for the community. Myself, as well as the Village Board are extremely excited for the Fall Festival in 2019."

"We could not accomplish this event without the help of community volunteers," explains co-chair Judy Marano. "People like Frank Funiglio of Confident Home, Peter Carey, MaryCay Nilsen, Charlotte Greene, Katy Faivre and Rebecca Rabinowitz played an integral part in the success of the event along with a handful of dedicated volunteers. Not to mention the Village of Brewster and Putnam County services." Those interested in volunteering for this event are encouraged to reach out to Judy at info@culturalartsco.com.

By Margaret Carey

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THE STATE OF THE VILLAGE



The Village Government has worked with the community since 2013 to establish a vision for the Village which culminated in an Urban Renewal Plan, Comprehensive Plan Update, and Revised Zoning Code at the conclusion of 2015. Envision Brewster, a name aptly expressing the Village's revitalization efforts, is already underway.

After a particularly rough couple of winters the Village finds itself beholden to the community to repave eight key roads in the Village that are beyond recovery through continued patching. This project should commence over the summer and be complete in the fall. Additionally, the new Carmel Avenue bridge project should get underway over the summer and see completion before the end of 2020. Significant road improvements are well underway. Sidewalks will also be part of these projects but additional sidewalks and curbing work will still need to be scheduled in the future to move closer to the goal of a truly walkable Village with a pleasant streetscape both on and off Main Street.

The Village is drawing on many of the goals and

objectives of its Comprehensive Plan Update which was thoroughly vetted by its residents prior to adoption. These goals and objectives also complement the Urban Renewal Plan. The Village is envisioning for the future the creation of a walkable Village and streetscape throughout its residential neighborhoods with connections to the heart of downtown or one of the key arteries that traverse the train station, key commercial districts of its downtown, and the Garden Street School repurposing into artists' working studios and galleries. The Village has long been called the Hub of the Harlem Valley and that moniker is taken seriously. The Village vision seeks to address how to improve the Village to support its revitalization; in fact, the hub of the downtown is clear, with the spokes radiating outward in multiple directions to Village parks, residential areas, bike and hike trails, art galleries and studios, historic sites, the proposed cultural art center and our world class trout fishing stream. The Village of Brewster has a lot to offer and is on the cusp of bringing its vision to reality.

With this vision, Brewster can realize much of the vision outlined ahead and prepare the Village for the economic transformation that will drive opportunity, permanent jobs, tourism, sales tax dollars, property tax base, and restore a healthy balance to a once thriving part of Putnam County. The community was heavily engaged in the development of the Comprehensive Plan Update and Urban Renewal Plan, both completed at the end of 2015. Pace Land Use Law Center (PLULC) coordinated the public engagement process and tabulated the results. Flyers and surveys were prepared and distributed in English and Spanish. The following is PLULC Community Engagement Summary:

The citizens of the Village of Brewster highly regard the historical value and architecture of the buildings in the downtown. Specifically, there is strong agreement amongst the residents that there is great value in the old historic buildings such as the Churches, Walter Brewster House, the Old Town Hall and Garden Street School. The preservation and restoration of these, and

other historical landmarks, is very important to the citizens of the Village. The Village's many facilities are very important to maintain and it is abundantly clear that many citizens enjoy using local amenities, i.e., the local Public Library and dining at local eateries. The community values the location of the Village in relation to highway and train transportation. The residents value and appreciate the presence of the Metro North Train Station, together with the design and upkeep of the station grounds. There is also strong appreciation of the open space and park areas available to the residents of the Village.

The major concern among Village citizens is the need for the addition of a variety of businesses to Downtown Brewster and Main Street. The Village believes it is necessary to create a focal point in the Village, a central gathering place, or something that will entice, encourage and effectuate the Village to become a tourist destination. The residents are also concerned with traffic congestion in the Village, the poor condition of its sidewalks and the overall lack of parking. There is strong community support for improving the aesthetics and connectivity of the Village. The residents are calling for the beautification of Downtown Brewster through more pedestrian-friendly sidewalks, and connectivity from Downtown Brewster to the residential districts, bicycle amenities, streetscape improvements, and access to clean, well-maintained parks.

One such project under consideration is the Garden St. School in the Village, a shuttered 60,000 square foot former elementary school facility, on 10 acres, in the heart of the Village and less than 10 minute walk to the Brewster Village Metro-North Station. Through a Public-Private Partnership, the Village envisions renovating the building into an arts and cultural center featuring an indoor/outdoor theater to augment the Old Town Hall currently being restored.

**By Peter B. Hansen,
Village Clerk & Treasurer**

The Greatest Achievement of Mankind

July 20, 1969 – man lands on the moon. Well, two men land on the moon, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin. The third man, Michael Collins stayed in lunar orbit. This was no simple feat for all involved.

It started with a challenge from then President John F. Kennedy to put a man on the moon by the end of the decade of the 1960's. The United States had fallen behind in the "space race". The US had achieved a great deal since the late 50's but there was a great deal more to achieve. The country was enthusiastic and much behind this president to achieve his goal.

The next and hard part was to set in motion the ability to drive the idea forward. The first team of astronauts was dubbed Mercury 7 using single occupant vessel for orbiting earth and setting the baseline for future space travel. Alan Shepard was to be the first person to achieve space altitude in 1959. It took eleven years to overcome obstacles to reach the moon and there were major setbacks and tragic loss of life as well.

New rockets had to be developed to put heavier and heavier objects, space capsules, today called payloads into space. The Saturn V rocket went through extensive testing to prove it was the

workhorse NASA was looking for. And that was just for the hardware necessary. Astronaut training was another obstacle to be tackled.

No human had ever been outside of earth's orbit. Space suits and communication systems required development and time to put in place. What we take for granted today with our computing systems was only a dream in the 1960's. Our cell phones today have more computing power than what was available to the astronauts ready to embark on a flight to the moon. The ability to take film and still images needed cameras to operate in the confines of outer space.

NASA's PR officials pushed for live TV broadcasts of the first humans to walk on the moon. Not everyone thought that was a good idea. What if something went wrong? NASA's communication team argued that telling the story was as vital as the achievement itself. Come landing day, Sunday, July 20, 1969, more than a half billion people witnessed the remarkable achievement.

These first astronauts were geologists first, astronauts second. Neil Armstrong considered himself an engineer before an astronaut. Dave

Scott during Apollo 15 mission left behind an aluminum plaque with the names of fourteen fallen astronauts, along with an aluminum statuette, on the moon – without prior approval from NASA. Rebel!

I recently read that in 1968, Apollo 8, the first Apollo crew to leave earth's orbit heading to the moon looked back at the earth receding in their sights, after all they were traveling at 23,000 miles per hour, and never had any doubt that they would succeed in leaving earth's orbit, circle the moon and return safely to earth. Imagine that – no doubt – and with calculations performed with paper and pencil! Jim Lovell commented, "I don't think that any flight to the moon and back, ever, (wondered) whether the engines would light again or not. I mean you have to take that on faith. There is no alternative – that's what's going to happen." On faith!

Michael Collins, Apollo 11 capsule pilot, orbiting the moon while Armstrong and Aldrin were on the surface of the moon said, "I didn't feel away and isolated. I felt like I was doing a useful job and I felt included, not excluded. And so I was very happy to be there that way, and lonely? No!"

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Mayor's Corner



A regularly scheduled meeting of the Village of Brewster Board of Trustees was held on April 17, 2019, and a Public Hearing was opened to gather input about a proposal to increase sewer rents. The current rate of \$0.014 per gallon would increase to \$0.017 per gallon. Alternatively, the minimum charge for usage of up to 3235 gallons per quarter would increase from \$45 to \$55 per

As many of you know the village has adopted new garbage rules recently. The reason for these new rules became very apparent to me on the afternoon of Friday, May 31. While I was in my office in the Village a phone call came in about the sighting of a bear off Marvin Ave. As it happens, the police chief was walking into Village Hall at the same time. The two of us proceeded down to Marvin Ave to see what was going on. We came across the bear in the parking lot next to the Southeast Museum by the garbage dumpster. He was a good size bear weighing over 250 lbs. and we watched him move down across to the Tri-State parking lot. From there he went across Railroad Ave and up Marvin Mountain. This brings me to my point as related to the new garbage rules that will not only keep our streets cleaner but also help keep the bears, raccoons, and other animals out.

These rules include:

- Separate garbage and trash from recyclables. Garbage and trash must be placed in plastic bags and then put in securely lidded metal or plastic receptacles with no more than a fifty (50) gallon capacity.
- All garbage and trash must be contained within the lidded receptacle; no plastic bags can overflow the container or sit on the ground outside of the container
- Items left for recycling will not be collected if they are placed in the incorrect recycling bin or in plastic bags, are contaminated with foodstuffs, or have non-recyclable material mixed-in.
- Garbage, trash and recycling containers cannot be placed at the curb earlier than 5:00 PM the night before scheduled collection and must be removed by 8:00 PM on the day of scheduled collection.
- For additional questions and concerns, please call Suburban Carting Co. at 914-698-4300.

- Separe la basura de los materiales reciclables. Separe la basura y la basura de los materiales reciclables. La basura debe colocarse en bolsas de plástico y en recipientes de metal o plástico con tapa segura y con una capacidad de no más de cincuenta (50) galones.
- Toda la basura deben estar dentro del recipiente con tapa; ninguna bolsa de plástico puede desbordar el contenedor o sentarse en fuera del contenedor.
- Los artículos que se dejen para reciclar no se recogerán si se colocan en el contenedor de reciclaje incorrecto o en bolsas de plástico, si están contaminados con productos alimenticios o si se ha mezclado con material no reciclable.
- Los contenedores de basura y reciclaje no se pueden colocar en el bordillo antes de las 5 p.m. (17:00) de la noche anterior a la recolección programada y deben retirarse antes de las 8 p.m. (20:00) del día de recolección programada.
- Se pueden hacer preguntas y preocupaciones a Suburban Carting Co. al 914-698-4300.

Let's keep our streets clean and safe!

By Mayor James J. Schoenig



Legislative Update

quarter for up to the same 3,235 gallons per quarter. There was no public comment received and the Public Hearing was closed. During the regular portion of the meeting Mayor Jim Schoenig motioned to adopt the sewer rents as proposed and to make them effective in the May 2019 billing cycle. Trustee George Gaspar seconded and Trustee Mary Bryde voted in favor. Deputy Mayor Christine Piccini and Trustee Tom Boissonnault were absent from the meeting.

As part of the process to adopt an annual budget the Village of Brewster Board of Trustees began reviewing the tentative 2019/2020 budget on March 27, 2019, at a work session. During the April 3, 2019 regularly scheduled Board meeting Mayor Schoenig motioned to incorporate into the proposed budget the amendments discussed at the March 27 budget work session. Trustee Boissonnault seconded the motion, Deputy Mayor Piccini and Trustee Bryde voted in agreement, Trustee George Gaspar was absent. A Public Hearing was held on April 10, 2019, to receive comments about the 2019/2020 budget proposal but there were none. On April 17, 2019, Mayor Schoenig stated that since there were no comments at the previously held Public Hearing and the budget increase, once again, remained

under the state mandated tax cap he moved to adopt the budget as proposed. Trustee Bryde seconded the motion and with Trustee Gaspar in agreement the budget was approved 3-0, Deputy Mayor Piccini and Trustee Boissonnault were not in attendance.

Attorney Robert Cinque, representing Moonlight Cafe, raised a question about a Zoning Code definition at the meeting on March 20, 2019. He wondered if the current definition of a cabaret would apply to an establishment like the Moonlight Cafe. At the meeting on May 1, 2019, Village Attorney Anthony Molé provided the Board of Trustees with a possible revision to clarify that a cabaret should refer only to an establishment where patrons are charged an additional fee or where entertainment is the primary function. This suggested change in the definition was reviewed at the May 15, 2019 meeting and the required Public Hearing was held on June 5, 2019. Comments received were in support of the proposed change and encouraged Board approval. The Board of Trustees voted in support 4-0, Mayor Schoenig was absent.

**By Deputy Mayor Christine Piccini
Legislative Coordinator**

Life in Brewster

From T-Ball to Fast Pitch, and Beyond

Depicted at right:
Brewster High School Girls Softball Seniors
(L to R) Caroline Cherubini, Eleanor Keefe and
Evelyn Prinz at the Senior Night Ceremony at
Markel Park. Photo Credit: Cathy Chiudina

Brewster Public Library “Design your own Bookmark Competition” Results

This April Brewster Public Library had a “Design your own Bookmark Competition” for students in grades K-12. We had more than twenty beautiful bookmarks submitted. With such a wide selection of bookmarks we decided on three winners and 3 runners up.

Thank you to everyone who submitted a bookmark. If you submitted a bookmark and would like to keep the original please stop by the library.

Our Winners are:

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| Kaylee Cortes | grade 2 |
| Ava Jean DiBenedetto | grade 5 |
| Madison Dakin | grade 8 |

Our Runners Up:

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| Nathan Meyer | grade 1 |
| Hannah Meyer | grade 5 |
| Linda Xiao | grade 8 |



Kaylee Cortes - grade 2



Left is Hannah Meyer - grade 5 and her brother on the right Nathan Meyer - grade 1



Ava Jean DiBenedetto - grade 5



Eve Prinz is one of the seniors who was honored on Senior Night after pitching for Brewster Varsity Softball for the last two years and is a crucial motivator for the team. She plans on committing to Barry University in Miami, Florida, to play for their softball program in the fall of 2019. While at Barry University, Ms. Prinz plans to study Sports Science.

Caroline Cherubini is another senior who was honored after playing for the Brewster Bears since she was a Sophomore. She was a vital player in the outfield and Captain her senior year. Ms. Cherubini will be attending the University of Delaware in the fall 2019 and will be studying Sports Medicine.

Elly Keefe is the final senior who was honored after catching for the Brewster Bears since she was a Junior and her positive attitude was

contagious. Ms. Keefe will be attending school in the fall at Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts and will be studying History and Political Science.

I have the utmost confidence that these young ladies, who have gone through playing softball, will take what they have learned in Little League, on their varsity team and beyond to mold them into mature and successful people in all aspects of life. I had the privilege to watch all of my sisters play varsity softball for Brewster and played alongside them during Little League seasons and the amount of dedication that all of the athletes put into the sport directly correlates with the amount of success they have in life.

Although both Mr. and Mrs. Markel may have passed away, thousands of children have had hours of fun from playing ball on the fields that were donated by the Markels. Every time a player steps onto the field, they pay tribute to the Markel family for their kindness and love for the children of Brewster.

**By Michelle Chiudina,
Deputy Clerk-Treasurer**

Things to do in Wells Park During the Summer

Spending quality time with your children is important for every family. It's a great way to unwind, get some exercise and strengthen relationships. It can be a time to disconnect your children from their devices, walk and enjoy the sun. Bring your family and spend some time at Wells Park.

1. Event Kiosk and Walking Trail

Thanks to Peter Arnold and his Eagle Scout Project the community will now benefit from a new event kiosk and a walking trail around the perimeter of the park. The event kiosk is located at the opening of the park and will serve for many years as a place to find out about events in the park. The new walking trail is a 1/4 of a mile loop that begins at the park entrance and circles past the play area and stage. Folks can walk the trail while children play safely in the playground.

2. Brewster Music Festival

Get your dancing shoes on and join us for the Annual Brewster Music Festival which has been held in the beginning of June for the past four years.

3. Play Time

The jewel in the crown of Wells Park is our play equipment. Kids can decide between three play

areas which are tailored to various ages and ability. Prime time for the park play areas seems to be around 6:00 PM.

4. Movies in the Park

Grab a blanket and your favorite lawn chair for our “Movies in the Park” series. Past movies include ET and Back to the Future and we expect to continue the fun this summer. All the movies are FREE and start as soon as the sun goes down. More information will be available on Facebook in the group: **Brewster Friends of Wells Park** and on the page: **@brewstervillageny**

5. Tennis

The park has two outdoor tennis practice courts. Courts are unstaffed and are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tennis court usage is FREE.

6. Rent the Park or its Parts

Party and Family reunions galore! Wells Park is available to be rented for your event. So far we have hosted pre-school graduations, large family reunions and parties. The pavilion is the perfect weatherproof area for rental. It is within footsteps of the play areas and is a wonderful gathering place for your event.

**By Tom Boissonnault, Village Trustee,
Commissioner of Parks and Recreation**

Life in Brewster

Local Resident Makes Veterans' Hall of Fame



Arthur L. Hanley, a lifelong resident of New York who served in the United States Army June 1969 to February 1972, was recently inducted into the NYS Senate Veterans' Hall of Fame after being nominated by Senator Harckham. He served in the American Division in Vietnam May 1970 to April 1971 as a Ground Sensor Operator with G2-Target Mission Force based in Chu Lai, RVN. For his service to our nation, Mr. Hanley received the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, New York State Conspicuous Service Cross and National Defense Medal.

The former owner operator of three successful small businesses, he is currently employed by Putnam County as the Deputy Director of the Veterans Service Agency. An Accredited Veteran Service Officer, Arthur assists his fellow veterans

The Greatest Achievement of Mankind ... Continued

James McDevitt, Apollo 9, on making it happen: "Apollo had the backing of the American people, so it was fully funded. The NASA Administrator during the time of the Apollo stuff asked the engineers how much they thought it would cost, and they came back with a figure of around \$20 billion dollars. He went to Congress and said it was going to cost \$40 billion. Congress approved it and we had enough money to do it right."

Women in space fought for the same positions as the men did in the early days of the Mercury space program. Dubbed Mercury 13, 13 female pilots exceeded the test results of Mercury 7 astronauts. However, astronauts had to be graduates of a military jet test-pilot program. That left women out. Valentina Tereshkova became the first woman in space. It took NASA 20 years to catch up; astronaut Sally Ride became its first woman in space in 1983.

Due to remarkable achievements by both men and women in the space program we can now add battery operated tools, Velcro and the first solar powered vehicle, the lunar rover, to the list of achievements. Please visit the Air and Space Museum at the Smithsonian in Washington, DC to see the crafts that men and women have used to move humanity to where it is today.

We, the Board of Trustees, as a team, have been working to keep progress moving forward while following the outlines of the Comprehensive Plan and the amendments made to the Village Zoning Code to follow those plans. We can soon expect to see a new project at Wells and North Main Streets which received both a special use permit from the Village Board and site plan approval from the Planning Board. We believe that this project may act as a first step for North Main Street. The Village Board is excited to see progress in the direction of the Comprehensive Plan as well as other projects with the NYS Department of Transportation.

**By George Gaspar,
Village of Brewster Trustee**

and their dependents in filing claims with the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Hanley has always been involved in the communities where he lives and works. He is a 47-year member of the Katonah Fire Department in which he is a Past Captain and Past member of the Board of Directors, a Past President of the Katonah-Bedford Hills Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and a former member of Brewster Little Leagues Board of Directors where he served as Treasurer. Mr. Hanley also has served as Past President of Lifeline, the parent support group for the Brewster High School NJROTC; a member of the Brewster-Southeast Honor Roll Committee; and member of the committees which brought the Traveling Vietnam Wall to Putnam County in 2011, 2015 and 2018.

He is a Life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), a Life member of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), a Life member of the American Division Veterans Association, a member of the American Legion, a member of the Military Order of the Cootie and the Treasurer of the Putnam County Joint Veterans Council.

Get Caught up with the Latest News from Putnam CAP

This spring, Putnam CAP celebrated 33 years of service to the people of Putnam at their Annual Luncheon & Silent Auction. There were 140 people in attendance and the event helped to raise funds in support of CAP's critical programs. Our theme, Be the Change, resonated with all who were there and energized our supporters to be a voice in their communities.

Throughout the summer, more than 20 young people participate in our Summer Youth Employment Program. The youth participants are placed in entry level jobs in order to introduce them to the working world and instruct them in the skills they will need for future employment. Putnam CAP is proud to partner with many local businesses and organizations who work with us to offer our young people an opportunity to learn, to grow, to earn an income and begin practicing wise money management.

Coming up during the last week of August, is the ever popular Back to School Supplies Program. All items are generously donated and each year Putnam CAP is able to coordinate the distribution of backpacks, lunch bags, notebooks, binders, folders and every other school supply you can imagine to support the educational success of hundreds of local children. For information on how to register for the program, contact the CAP office at 845-278-8021. Donations are gratefully accepted at the CAP office located at 121 Main Street beginning July 1 and continuing through the 26th of August.

Suggested items can be found on our website at www.putnamcap.org. Mark your calendars for some Fall Fun on the 12th of September at Putnam CAP's 6th Annual Miniature Golf Tournament at the Red Rooster in Brewster. Join us for a fun afternoon of mini golf and a 'great American lunch' of burgers and fries. Put a foursome of your friends together or reward your employees for a job well done and come out to

Children's Expo & Public Safety Day Sept. 22



County Executive MaryEllen Odell and the Friends of Putnam CAC, Inc. are once again pleased to invite Putnam County residents to the Children's Expo & Public Safety Day, on its new date, Sunday, September 22, from 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the TOPS (Training and Operations) building on the Donald B. Smith Campus, 112 Old Route 6 in Carmel. Admission is free.

"Putnam County is a great place to live," said Odell. "Our county is frequently cited as one of the best counties in the state to raise children and that's because we are committed to keeping Putnam safe through the efforts of police, local government, social service agencies, private partnerships and extraordinary volunteer fire departments and service groups."

The Children's Expo is co-presented by the Child Advocacy Center (CAC), The Friends of Putnam CAC, Inc. and the Bureau of Emergency Services of Putnam County. "This event is about community and provides an opportunity to meet and celebrate all the people and organizations who give so much of their time to serve children and families," said Ken Clair, Commissioner of the Bureau of Emergency Services. "We're looking forward to showing residents the latest in Fire Prevention and Safety Services."

"It's an easy way to educate families on health and safety issues, as well as the support services available to them in the community," added Marla Behler, program coordinator of the CAC. "All while having fun."

The Putnam County Sheriff's Office will once again be offering Operation SAFE CHILD. Operation SAFE CHILD cards contain a child's name, biographical information (date of birth, gender, height, weight, hair color, eye color, etc.), and a fingerprint image of both index fingers.

In addition, exhibitors will offer information on a wide range of programs, services and activities for children and families in addition to games, a giant bouncy house, face painting, raffles, food and lots of free giveaways!

For more information on sponsorship opportunities contact Marybeth.ross@putnamcountyny.gov or call (845)808-1400.

By MaryBeth Ross

support Community Action.

We look forward to seeing you there. Watch for more details on our Facebook page and our website at www.putnamcap.org or call us at 845-278-8021.

By Judy Callahan

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Summer Recreation Programs 2019

Girls Basketball Camp - 2 weeks

This camp is scheduled July 29, 30, 31, August 1 and/or August 5, 6, 7, 8 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM and is for girls in grades 3 through 9. The camp stresses individual fundamentals both offensively and defensively to help players prepare for their next season. A typical day includes warm-ups, instructional stations, games, "skill of the day" and small-group instruction.

Boys Basketball Skills Camp

This camp stresses skill development and shooting fundamentals rather than team play. Campers will spend time developing new dribble moves, learning how to read and react to screen, and developing new ways to get open. The proper fundamentals of shooting will also be highlighted in a small group setting. Campers should bring a water bottle and be dressed appropriately for basketball in a "summertime" gymnasium. Basketballs and other equipment will be provided. This camp will be held at the Brewster High School Gym from 9:30 AM to 12:00 PM. There are 3 sessions to choose from. July 1, 2, 3 / July 8, 9, 10, 11 and July 29, 30, 31, August 1.

Volleyball Camp

Individual & team skills to be taught and worked on include: serving, overhead and forearm passing, blocking, digging, spiking and the principles of attack & defense. Players will be broken up by ability. Competitive games will be played. This camp will be held at Brewster High School Gym July 15, 16, 17, 18 from 9:00 AM to 11:30 AM for grades 3 through 6 and 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM for grades 7 through 12.

Wrestling Camp

This camp will touch upon a variety of wrestling techniques and styles. We will concentrate on basic moves which will lay the foundation for these athletes to become successful competitors. Tom Looby is the head wrestling coach and a special education teacher at BHS. He has been coaching the Varsity Wrestling team for the past eleven seasons. There will be Brewster wrestlers and alumni working at the camp. This camp will be held in the wrestling room at the Brewster High School July 15, 16, 17, 18 from 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM for grades 1 through 8.

Dynamite Diamonds Baseball Camp

Dynamite Diamonds Baseball Camp will be held at the ball fields at Markel Park July 15, 16, 17, 18 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM for ages 5 through 12. Whether you are a beginner or seasoned player this is a great camp to hone your skills! Coach Mulvhill is the BHS Varsity Baseball coach and helping him is Coach Van Alstyne.

Lego Camp Grades K-5

Pumphouse Road from 9:00 AM – 4:00 PM This camp is scheduled for August 5, 6, 7, 8. This is a full day camp. Campers will take engineer-inspired designs and tap into their imaginations to create their own masterpieces. Legos are a great tool for children to use to develop their analytical imagination to create works of wonder!! The sky is the limit when you use your imagination!!!

Swimming Lessons

Swim Teams are grades Pre-K - 8, ages 5-16 starting 6/27- 8/7. Both at Tonetta Lake from 9:30 -11:30 AM. This is a 6 week program starting June 27 and held Monday through Friday 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM. Swimmers are grouped by age. This is a drop-off program. For our swim team program the swimmer must be able to dive to participate. The instructors work on the various strokes with the children.

Cheer Camp

With over 12 years experience on all levels of cheer, Jaime Ferrucio will be hosting a week long cheer and tumble camp. In Jaime's experience she has led teams to grand champion titles, Cheerleading nationals and invites to college bowl games. She is AACCA, NFHS and USASF certified as well as CPR and First Aid. We will work on motions, jumps, stunts & tumbling. Get the confidence needed to bring your cheerleading skills to the next level... all in a fun, relaxed and safe environment! This camp will be held at the Brewster High School Track from 9:00 AM to 11:30 AM for grades K thru 2 and 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM for grades 3 thru 8 - dates: July 15, 16, 17, 18.

HS Football Camp

Participants will have the opportunity to improve their skills and learn to appreciate the game of football. Demonstrations, drill sessions and other learning opportunities will be presented daily under the Brewster Football staff. Our camp is designed to meet the player's immediate needs at a particular position. We believe that the personal attention given to each player by our staff will accelerate his natural ability and enable him to perform closer to his maximum potential. This is a non-contact camp. Beginners as well as experienced players are encouraged to attend. Athletes will be divided by age. Camp will be held at the Brewster High School Old Football field August 12, 13, 14, 15 from 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM for grades 9 through 12.

Field Hockey

Sure to be a "hit", spend an exciting week developing the fundamentals and passion for one of the most popular sports - Field Hockey. Instruction will focus on all aspects of the game for campers of any level. Campers can even take a try as the goalie. Play will include fun challenges to increase stick skills: dribbling, drives, passing, shooting and game strategies. This camp will be held at the Brewster High School Track August 19, 20, 21, 22 from 8:00 AM to 10:00 AM grades 2 thru 5 and 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM for grades 6 thru 8.

Young Rembrandts

STEAMin' UP SUMMER :

Calling all artists, scientists, engineers, and math lovers! Young Rembrandts has a new workshop filled with new ways your child can explore the fascinating world of STEAM! This five-day workshop will dive into a new discipline every day so that all children learn their possibilities. Students will illustrate different types of Sciences, new Technologies, incredible feats of Engineering and striking Math principles - all while creating crazy awesome Art. Your child's brain is growing every day! We can't wait to get started!

PASTEL DRAWING - OCEAN LIFE:

Five, fun-filled days await our students as we explore ocean life as they learn to draw and color with pastels. We will create detailed, pastel compositions on each day, focusing on a different ocean-themed subject. We will draw eye-catching sea stars along the shoreline and a pair of vibrant clown fish. We will illustrate a sea turtle with bold patterns, a blue crab and a wondrous scene of jellyfish. Our instruction will bring remarkable results, and you will want to head to the frame shop with your child's finished pastel pieces. These pastel drawings will reward students with a great sense of pride and accomplishment. LOCATION: 146 Pumphouse Road (next to Castle Park) FEE: \$180 for 1 session / \$330 for both. Session 1: 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Session 2: 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. Dates: July 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 for Grades K through 8.

Pee-Wee Basketball Camp

This camp stresses skill fundamentals of dribbling, shooting, and passing as well as learning the basic rules and positions of the game. Campers should bring a water bottle and be dressed appropriately for basketball in a "summertime" gymnasium. Basketballs and other equipment provided. Dates: August 21, 13, 14, 15 from 9:30 AM to 11:30 AM at JFK Gym.

Chess Camp

Join us this summer for tons of challenging chess lessons, exciting games, and cool prizes. You'll improve your chess skills, meet new friends, and work out your most powerful muscle - YOUR BRAIN! Our camps include fun team chess games, recess time, snacks, tournaments, and puzzles. Unleash your brain power! Dates: July 8, 9, 10, 11 at 146 Pumphouse Road with 2 sessions 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM or 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM (may do both). Grades K - 8.

Craft Camp

Campers bring home projects each day!! Projects may include tie-dye headbands/baseball hats, decorated monogram letters, personalized mirrors & picture frames, necklaces & bracelets, wall art, stamped pencil case/drawstring bags, clay pot planters w/ plants, slime, painted rock art, bookmarks, personalized mugs!! Dates: August 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at 146 Pumphouse Road (next to Castle Park) for grades K thru 8.

Bear Power Tennis

For beginners right through advanced players. Learn to play or hone your skills!! Under the direction of Kathy Capalbo and Judy Meyer. For children ages 7 to 14 years of age. Limited to 32 campers per session. Camp held at the tennis courts at Brewster High School. Dates: July 8, 9, 10, 11 / July 15, 16, 17, 18 / July 22, 23, 24, 25.

Summer Softball Camp

Brewster Varsity Softball Coach Lisa Delzio heads up this camp with several varsity softball players assisting her! Learn softball skills - defensive and offensive - in a fun environment! Camp held at Markel Park. Dates: July 8, 9, 10, 11 from 3:00 to 5:00 PM.

Horseback Riding

This program is based in the United States Pony Club principles of riding and horse management. A typical day will include a riding lesson, horse management lesson, craft and lunch. Campers will learn to work around horses as well as ride them. There will also be a weekly guest lecturer with subjects relevant to the horse industry (nutrition, veterinary, dental, etc). Campers will need to purchase a helmet, wear long pants, and a shoe with a heel. They should bring a lunch and water bottle with them (there is a fridge to put lunches in). Camp is held at Stoneleigh Farm, 160 Triton Farm Way in Brewster. Weekly sessions from July 8 through August 26 for ages 6 through 14.



For more information on the Town of Southeast (TOSE) programs: (845) 279-3915 or send an email to recreation@southeast-ny.gov, or visit www.southeast-ny.gov/199/Programs

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Brewster Public Library Summer Programs

- **July 3 from 5:00 - 6:30 PM: Teen Henna Party;** Henna artist Margie Nugent will present a hands-on henna workshop for teens. Attendees will create their own henna designs and will have the opportunity to go home with a henna painted by Margie. The henna that will be used is all natural, made from finely sifted henna, lemon juice and essential oils. Space is limited. Registration is required. For ages 12-16.
- **July 9 from 5:30 - 6:30 PM: Stoned! A crash-course in Crystal and Stone Healing;** don't underestimate their healing powers! Participants will cleanse, charge, and set intentions for their stones, learn healing properties of specific stones, select a stone to take home through a divinatory meanings activity, and participate in a Rose Quartz Manifestation Ceremony. Hosted by the Grounded Goodwife duo Ehris Urban and Velya-Jancz-Urban. For Adults.
- **July 10 - 29 from 1:30 - 3:00 PM: Creative Writing Workshop;** Acclaimed author Gail Carson Levine returns again this summer to offer a free, creative writing workshop. If you love to write stories or poems, this is the program for you! In the course of this workshop, students will be given writing exercises and will share their work with the class. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to learn from this best-selling, award-winning author of such books as Ella Enchanted and her newest book Ogre Enchanted. For ages 10-18. Registration is required, See our website for more information.
- **July 15 from 1:30 - 2:30 PM: Repco; Animals in Space;** Come meet the animals that have gone into space with the astronauts. Including, Tortoises, snakes, geckos and more!
- **July 19 & 20: Architectural Adventures;** This two-day class will be taught by Kinga Lesniak from the Nowodworski Foundation. Class size is limited and registration is required! A fun time will be had by all designing works of art out of scraps of wood. For more information call us at (914) 279-6421
- **July 22 - 26: Shark Week at the library!** Stop by the library for shark inspired crafts!
- **July 25 from 7:00 - 9:00 PM: Paint Night Party;** Treat yourself to a fun night out and create a unique work of art! Local artist Donna Moloney will guide you step-by-step while you create your own painting. At the end of the evening you will go home with a finished work of art that you will be proud to display! All supplies will be provided and light refreshments will be served. Discover your artistic talent in a fun-filled atmosphere! Bring a friend! For ages 18 and up. Registration is required.
- **July 31 from 5:00 - 6:00 PM: Nature of Things; Mammals and Birds!** Come meet and pet all different types of birds and mammals from around the world!
- **August 5 from 1:00 - 2:00 PM: Watermelon craft!** Stop by and make a beautiful watermelon craft, while enjoying some delicious watermelon! For ages 3-8
- **August 6 from 5:30 - 6:30 PM: Pendulum Power;** Pendulums aren't fortune-telling tools, but when approached with a responsible

attitude, they reveal useful information. This workshop is a mix of theory and practical, fun exercises, and includes a take-home stone pendulum for each participant. For Adults.

- **August 15 from 5:00 - 6:00 PM: End of summer party!** Come celebrate the end of summer with Two-by-Two Petting Zoo and Ice Cream! Final drawings for summer reading prizes will be done at the end.
- To register for any of these events or to see what else the library has to offer please visit our website at www.brewsterlibrary.org or call us at (845) 279-6421

Activities at the Museum

- **Mad Hatter Barbershop Chorus Concert** Saturday, August 10, at 3:00pm, free concert. Enjoy an afternoon of barbershop music at the Southeast Museum.
- **Summer Science for Kids!** Is your child interested in science? Join us for experiment based hands-on science workshops. Weekly topics include Rocks, Trains and Reservoirs. Learn about the magnetic properties in the rocks in your backyard, the science of steam engines, make your own reservoir and much more! Ideal for children between 7 and 11 years of age.
 - Rocks:** Tuesday, July 9, and Wednesday, July 10
 - Trains:** Tuesday, July 16 and Wednesday, July 17
 - Reservoirs:** Tuesday, July 23 and Wednesday, July 24All workshops are from 9:00 - 10:30 AM at the Southeast Museum, 67 Main Street, Brewster. For more information call us at 845-279-7500 or email director@southeastmuseum.org.
- **Southeast Museum Quilters** Do you want to learn to quilt? Or are you looking to hone your skills? Join the Southeast Museum Quilters for beginners to advance quilters. Quilting days and times vary, email us for more information director@southeastmuseum.org.
- **History Book Club** Do you enjoy reading books based on historical events? We meet the last Thursday of the month from 1:00 - 2:00 PM at the Brewster Public Library. This is a collaborative event of the Southeast Museum and Brewster Public Library.
- **History Exchange** The director of the Southeast Museum gives a short talk on local history, the remainder of the program is open for questions and discussions on local history. This is a collaborative event of the Southeast Museum and Brewster Public Library. Second Wednesday of the month from 6:00 - 7:00 PM at the Brewster Public Library.

First Annual Summer Soirée at SPACE on Ryder Farm August 17

Join us for a day of celebrity croquet & Rosé, a farm-to-table dinner from Hayfields Market, exclusive performances, & auction items. Visit our website for more info at www.spaceonryderfarm.com.

SPACE Seasonal Supper July 13 & August 25

June 23rd, July 13, and August 25th from 6:00 PM - 9:00 PM at SPACE on Ryder Farm. Taking place each month from June through August, SPACE's annual Seasonal Suppers are a showcase for creativity on the plate and on the stage.

Each dinner pairs one chef and one performing artist for a mutually inspired menu and performance set, served al fresco at Ryder Farm. An intimate evening of food and art celebrating the height of the Hudson Valley's summer harvest, this is a farm dinner experience you won't soon forget. Chefs and performers to be announced; For additional information, call (646) 833-8159, email info@spaceonryderfarm.org, visit www.spaceonryderfarm.org, or check us out on Facebook @SPACEonryderfarm.

Dwyer Vet 2 Vet MVP Renegades Picnics Starting June 17

MVP Dwyer Vet 2 Vet MVP Picnic:
Renegades V Brooklyn Cyclones July 1 at 6:00 PM;
MVP Dwyer Vet 2 Vet MVP Picnic:
Renegades V Yankees August 19 at 6:00 PM;
MVP Dwyer Vet 2 Vet MVP Picnic:
Renegades Iron Birds September 2 at 6:00 PM

MVP Picnic: All food, soda and water included, plus an ice cream sundae bar for our 4th year! Putnam County Veterans and veteran's family members Only. Limited to first 75 veterans for reservations email putnamvets@putnamcountyny.gov or call 845-808-1620.
Please do not call until 2 weeks prior to each game for tickets!!!!!!

Car Show at Brewster Elks Lodge #2102 August 25

The 32nd Annual Brewster Elks Car Show will be held on August 25 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM at the Elks Lodge located at 1420 Route NY-22, Brewster NY 10509.

The show will be comprised of classics, antiques, muscle cars, trucks, street rods, corvettes, and special interest cars. Trophies & Plaques will be handed out for:

- Best Paint • Engine • Interior • Kids Choice
- Best Cars • Best Trucks

Registration is from 8:30 - 11:30 AM
General Admission: \$3.00
Children under 12: \$1.00
Show Car/Car Sale: \$15.00
Pre-Registration: \$10.00

There will be food, door prizes, a 50/50 raffle, awards, and an auto flea market.

Of course the event wouldn't be complete without Tony T. Band playing live along with a DJ.

For additional information email:
brewsterelks2101@gmail.com or call 845-278-8621

Cultural Arts

Patterson Rotary's Blues and BBQ Festival Sept 14 & 15

This is the premier 2-day event to close out the festival season!



The festival, now in its eighth year, will be held the weekend of September 14 and 15, 2019 at the Patterson Firehouse on Burdick Road off of Route 311. The event runs from 11:30 AM until 7:00 PM both days. Admission and parking are free, but donations are appreciated.

This year Patterson Rotary's Blues and BBQ Festival will feature a dozen great blues acts that range from single acoustic performances, to electric blues, to full-out show-bands. There is fun for everyone with the children's KidZone bounce area (operated by FunZone) and local artisan vendors.

Everyone's favorite mouthwatering BBQ ribs will be back, along with a few new items. Beverages include water, soft drinks, beer and wine.

SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE: Patterson Rotary Club relies on sponsorships to keep operating costs low so that the proceeds can go back into our community at their two annual Spring and Fall Giveaways. Last year Patterson Rotary Club was able to donate to over 40 charities and community organizations because of the kindness and generosity of local businesses and donors. For more information contact:

PattersonRotaryNY@gmail.com.

This show should not be missed! It's fun for the whole family and benefits our community!

Bands on Saturday, September 14

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| The Libertine Project | 12:00 PM |
| Peter Murchison | 1:30 PM |
| Willa & Company | 2:55 PM |
| Pete Hop | 4:15 PM |
| Pat O'Shea | 5:40 PM |
| Acoustic Performer for Saturday: | Anthony Gach |

Bands on Sunday, September 15

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| RoadHouse Roosters | 12:00 PM |
| Stompbox Trio | 1:20 PM |
| The Dylan Doyle Band | 2:40 PM |
| Gil Parris | 4:00 PM |
| The Chris O'Leary Band | 5:20 PM |
| Acoustic performer for Sunday: | Chris Raabe |

By Paula Hernandez

3rd Annual Brewster Music Festival a Success



Wells Park filled with people enjoying a beautiful, sunny day with a wide range of live musical performances, vendors, food, and much more.

The sun was shining for a perfect summer day for the Third Annual Brewster Music Festival on June 8. Over 1,500 attendees joined the Cultural Arts Coalition at Wells Park for a family day of music, food, and fun. Providing seven hours of a diverse mix of music were local bands Riiza, Blue Alien Mystic, Special Sauce, Fishkill George & TFM, and The Libertine Project. Students from Spotlight Arts, a local youth theater company, sang the national anthem. In addition, solo artists Brian Dallas Field, Brian Larney, David Powers, Greg Jacquin and David Kraai entertained the audience in between sets. People were tapping their feet, singing along and even breaking into dance. K Bays Sound Concepts provided the amazing sound.

and Brewster Girl Scouts just to name a few. For the kids, Fun Zone Inflatables provided large bouncy houses that were busy the entire day. But the big hit for many adults was the lawn games provided by Always Big Fun. Attendees could be found playing corn hole, Jenga, and Connect Four. The competitiveness was clear, but in the end, it was the pure enjoyment that won out.

Food was also a hit with Outlaw BBQ, Not My Wife's Cooking, Bertolla's and Uncle Louie G. A true testament to the wonderful food was the vendors leaving at the end of the day with empty trucks and the visitors leaving with full stomachs.

"The Brewster Music Festival is one of the Cultural Arts Coalition's major fundraisers to support our efforts to restore the Old Town Hall Theater located at 67 Main Street in Brewster," explains board member Margaret Carey, "While the restoration is in progress, we currently offer a variety of events at the Studio Around the Corner. The space is available for rent and is used by many community organizations." Once restored, the theater, with its excellent acoustics, will accommodate audiences of 200 or more and provide space for music concerts, theater productions, dance performances, film screenings, lectures, and meetings.

The event would not be possible without the support of our sponsors Century 21, Law Office of Andres D. Gil, Feehan Insurance, Music Cottage, Confident Homes, HamletHub, EA Test Prep, Apple Moms, Putnam Dental, Jacque's Giant Music Show, Amedeo, Marano, CPA, Master It Media, and Putnam Visitors Bureau. Special thanks to

the Village of Brewster, Brewster Fire Department, and Putnam County for providing services for the event.

The team of Paul Toscano, Frank Funigello, Judy Marano and Margaret Carey put together an amazing day. If you missed it, fear not because next year's Music Festival is already on the calendar for June 6, 2020. If you can't wait that long, the Cultural Arts Coalition is busy planning the Brewster Fall Festival set for September 8, 2019. See you there!

For more information about The Cultural Arts Coalition, its many volunteer opportunities, or information about the restoration of the Old Town Hall Theater, email info@culturalartsco.com or visit www.Culturalartsco.com or call (845) 363-8330.

You can like & follow The Brewster Music Festival on Facebook & Twitter @BrewMusicFest & on Instagram @brewstermusicfestival. Make sure you share the excitement with hashtags #GetTheFunkOut



Even Westy from the Danbury Westerners was there to entertain and enjoy a fun day out .

Surrounding the field were over 25 vendors selling their wares including Ann Koplik Designs, LuLaRoe, Sarah's House of Health, M|F Designs,



People danced to seven hours of a diverse mix of music from local bands

Good to Know

Putnam Residents Step Out to Fight Heart Disease & Stroke at Heart Walk

Hundreds of Putnam County residents came out to support the American Heart Association's lifesaving mission at the Putnam County Heart Walk at Brewster High School, despite the light rain. It was a parade of parasols and rain ponchos along the walk route all to support healthy hearts and funding for research. The PCSB Bank Team had the largest team again this year, numbering in the hundreds. Donations are still being accepted online at www.putnamheartwalk.org.

Lifelong Putnam resident Barbara Scuccimarra was recognized as the 2019 Putnam Heart Walk Community Honoree for her work on the Tobacco 21 Law which passed last fall in Putnam County. Working with local leaders and volunteers, the American Heart Association helped pass the law in six Hudson Valley counties in the past year and advocated for a statewide law. The Senate and Assembly have passed tobacco 21 legislation and it is awaiting Gov. Cuomo's signature.

The American Heart Association supports statewide tobacco 21, or T-21, legislation which changes the sale age of tobacco products, including vaping and cigarette products from 18 to 21. Putnam became the sixth Hudson Valley county to pass Tobacco 21 legislation in the past year, along with Orange,

Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester Counties. Scuccimarra was the T-21 bill sponsor in Putnam.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States and the most expensive chronic condition. Tobacco use causes chronic diseases like heart disease, stroke, lung cancer and other forms of cancer. In New York State alone, more than half a million people currently have a disease caused by smoking, resulting in about \$10.39 billion in health care expenditures annually.

Three local "Survivor Honorees" were honored at the event for helping to raise awareness and funds to fight heart disease. Six-year old Landon Perez, from Brewster, was diagnosed with a serious congenital heart defect at one month old. Patrick Barrett of Pawling had sudden cardiac arrest while working out at the gym. He was only 45 years old at the time. Jennifer Garcia, of Peekskill, was only 40 when she had chest pain while dancing at a party.

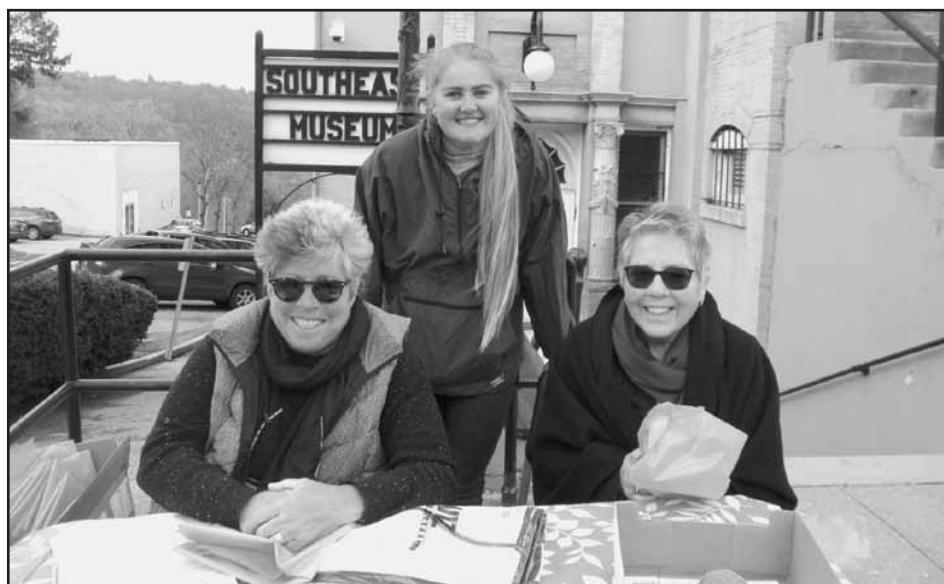


Funds raised through the Putnam Heart Walk help to support the research, awareness, and advocacy work of the American Heart Association that help save lives from cardiovascular diseases like heart disease and stroke – the number one and five killers in the U.S.

The Heart Walk is sponsored by Dr. Patrick W. Thomas and Mrs. Johanna D. Thomas, PCSB Bank, Putnam Hospital Center, and media sponsors Examiner Media, Mahopac News, Hudson Valley Magazine, and WHUD Radio.

By Carolyn Torella

Local Activities While Celebrating Earth Day



Town of Southeast Councilperson Lynne Eckardt, Village of Brewster Deputy Mayor Christine Piccini and Village of Brewster Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Michelle Chiudina

On a cold and rainy April weekend members of the Village of Brewster and Town of Southeast communities grabbed large orange trash bags and went to work cleaning local streets and roads. Saturday, April 27 was very chilly and quite windy when Southeast Councilperson Lynne Eckardt, Village of Brewster Deputy Mayor Christine Piccini and Village of Brewster Deputy Clerk-Treasurer Michelle Chiudina set up shop in front of the Old Town Hall at 67 Main Street in the Village of Brewster. Despite the less than ideal weather, repeat collectors arrived, donned their safety vests and work gloves, recorded the area they would be cleaning and headed off carrying trash bags to fill. Although it was not as cold or windy, the arrival

of rain meant that weather conditions did not improve on Sunday, April 28 for the second day of the annual town wide clean up in conjunction with worldwide Earth Day celebrations.

In addition to purging unsightly litter, there are several local events that have become part of our Earth Day activities, namely, a puppet show and an art show. Earth Puppets - Environmental Awareness with Fun, featuring Rebecca Rabinowitz's hand made, larger-than-life sized puppets, was performed at the Studio Around the Corner on Saturday, April 27. The two original tales to raise community awareness about the changes in our environment focused on the impact of global warming in "The Lost Polar Bear" while "Bees" explored the effect of insecticides. The productions were made possible by the volunteer efforts of local actors, musicians and students.



Earth Puppets made by Rebecca Rabinowitz



Art projects on display at the Studio Around the Corner

This year's Art Show, a contest for H H Wells Middle School students in 7th and 8th grade, had a theme of "Community and Neighborhood". An award was presented to First Place winner Rebecca Loeffel and the Second Place award went to Addison Crowley during a Recognition Ceremony at the Town of Southeast Board meeting on Thursday, May 23. Honorable mention designations were given to Ryan Federico and Brianna Franklin.

**By Deputy Mayor Christine Piccini,
Town of Southeast Liaison**

TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULES

Bus & MTA Train Schedule for Brewster/Putnam Lake/Southeast

ON CALL SERVICE ONLY (O/C)

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| BREWSTER: | Hughson Commons Putnam Hospital/Stoneleigh Ave. |
| SOUTHEAST: | Southeast Executive Park Southeast (MTA Station) |
| PUTNAM LAKE: | DMV/Health Department Brewster Hill & Larkspur Dr. Towne Centre (Value Village) |
| CARMEL: | Office of Senior Resources/ DSS |
| • Bold – indicates Transit Connections (MTA, HART, BEE LINE) | |
| • (~) – indicates no service for that time frame | |
| • (*) – indicates snow routes only | |
| • O/C – indicates that this stop is “On-Call.” Call 878-RIDE (7433) | |
| • (v) - indicates passengers should be at stop based on previous printed timeout | |
| • Delays: Tune into WHUD 100.7 FM for announcement of delays which may occur due to weather, construction, traffic | |
| • ***PLEASE NOTE THAT SATURDAY SERVICE ONLY EXTENDS FROM 8 AM TO 6 PM. THERE IS NO SATURDAY SERVICE ON PART 3. NO STOPS AT OFFICE FOR SENIOR RESOURCES/DSS.*** | |
| • Holidays: Bus system does not operate on Fourth of July or Labor Day. | |
| • Bold – indica que se puede hacer conexión con Transit (MTA, HART, BEE LINE) | |
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| • O/C – significa que el autobús solo para si usted lo pide por anticipado llamando al 878-RIDE (7433) | |
| • (v) - indica que los pasajeros deben esperar en las paradas en los horarios escritos en el horario del autobús Retrasos: Puede escuchar información por la radio: WHUD 100.7, donde habrá avisos cuando hay retrasos por mal tiempo, | |
| • ***TEN EN CUENTA QUE EL SÁBADO SOLO SE EXTIENDE DE 8 AM A 6 PM. NO HAY SERVICIO SÁBADO EN PART 3. NO HAY SERVICIO OFFICE FOR SENIOR RESOURCES/DSS*** | |
| • Feriados: El servicio de autobús no opera los siguientes feriados: Cuatro de Julio y Día del Trabajo | |
| C - Connecting Service. You must change trains during this trip. | |
| B - Connecting substitute bus service. | |
| R - Stops only to receive customers. | |
| D - Stops only to discharge customers. | |
| H - May depart 5 minutes earlier than time shown. | |

Special service will operate for Independence Day (7/3) and Labor Day (8/30)

| PART 1 - Brewster & Putnam Lake | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Putnam Plaza to Putnam Plaza | | MONDAY - FRIDAY (Saturdays: 8 AM - 6 PM ONLY, Last run from Plaza 4:00 PM) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| *Putnam Plaza | ~ | 5:30 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 |
| Office of Senior Resources/DSS | ~ | ~ | ~ | ~ | 8:02 | 9:02 | 10:02 | 11:02 | 12:02 | 1:02 | 2:02 | 3:02 | 4:02 | O/C |
| Hughson Commons | ~ | ~ | ~ | 7:05 | 8:05 | 9:05 | 10:05 | 11:05 | 12:05 | 1:05 | 2:05 | 3:05 | 4:05 | 5:05 |
| *Putnam Hospital/Stoneleigh Ave. | ~ | ~ | ~ | 7:10 | 8:10 | 9:10 | 10:10 | 11:10 | 12:10 | 1:10 | 2:10 | 3:10 | 4:10 | 5:10 |
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| *Rte. 6 & Drewville Rd. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *Brewster Village (MTA Station) | ~ | 5:40 | 6:40 | 7:23 | 8:23 | 9:23 | 10:23 | 11:23 | 12:23 | 1:23 | 2:23 | 3:23 | 4:23 | 5:23 |
| Rte. 6 & Peaceable Hill Rd. | ~ | v | v | 7:25 | 8:25 | 9:25 | 10:25 | 11:25 | 12:25 | 1:25 | 2:25 | 3:25 | 4:25 | 5:25 |
| Peaceable Hill Rd. & North Brewster Rd. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *North Brewster Rd. & Rte. 312 | ~ | v | v | 7:30 | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:30 | 11:30 | 12:30 | 1:30 | 2:30 | 3:30 | 4:30 | 5:30 |
| *Rte. 312 & Rte. 22 | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *Lakeview Plaza (ACME) | ~ | ~ | ~ | 7:40 | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:40 | 11:40 | 12:40 | 1:40 | 2:40 | 3:40 | 4:40 | 5:40 |
| *Towne Center (Value Village) | ~ | ~ | ~ | 7:42 | 8:42 | 9:42 | 10:42 | 11:42 | 12:42 | 1:42 | 2:42 | 3:42 | 4:42 | 5:42 |
| *Rte. 22 & Doansburg Rd. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Putnam Lake | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *Putnam Lake Market | 4:50 | 5:50 | 6:50 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 9:50 | 10:50 | 11:50 | 12:50 | 1:50 | 2:50 | 3:50 | 4:50 | 5:50 |
| *Fairfield Dr. & Haviland Dr. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Fairfield Dr. & Rhinecliff Rd. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Academy Rd. & Lake Shore Dr. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *Lake Shore Dr. & Haviland Dr. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *Sacred Heart Church | 5:00 | 6:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 | 6:00 |
| Haviland Dr. & Saginaw Rd. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Java Rd. & Manchester Dr. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Newburgh Rd. & Roanoke Rd. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Warren Dr. & Wallace Place | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Wallace Place & Sharon Rd. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *Sharon Rd. & Haviland Dr. | ~ | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *Putnam Lake Market | 5:05 | 6:10 | 7:10 | 8:08 | 9:08 | 10:08 | 11:08 | 12:08 | 1:08 | 2:08 | 3:08 | 4:08 | 5:08 | 6:08 |
| *Doansburg Rd. & Rte. 22 | 5:10 | 6:15 | 7:15 | 8:10 | 9:10 | 10:10 | 11:10 | 12:10 | 1:10 | 2:10 | 3:10 | 4:10 | 5:10 | 6:10 |
| Brewster | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *Lakeview Plaza (ACME) | ~ | ~ | ~ | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:15 | 11:15 | 12:15 | 1:15 | 2:15 | 3:15 | 4:15 | 5:15 | 6:15 |
| *Towne Center (Value Village) | ~ | ~ | O/C | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:20 | 11:20 | 12:20 | 1:20 | 2:20 | 3:20 | 4:20 | 5:20 | 6:20 |
| *Rte. 312 & North Brewster Rd. | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| North Brewster Rd. & Peaceable Hill | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| Peaceable Hill Rd. & Rte. 6 | v | v | v | 8:28 | 9:28 | 10:28 | 11:28 | 12:28 | 1:28 | 2:28 | 3:28 | 4:28 | 5:28 | 6:28 |
| *Brewster Village (Across from MTA Station) | 5:35 | 6:35 | 7:35 | 8:35 | 9:35 | 10:35 | 11:35 | 12:35 | 1:35 | 2:35 | 3:35 | 4:35 | 5:35 | 6:35 |
| *Rte. 6 & Drewville Rd. | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v | v |
| *Rte. 6 & Rte. 312 | 5:40 | 6:40 | 7:40 | 8:48 | 9:48 | 10:48 | 11:48 | 12:48 | 1:48 | 2:48 | 3:48 | 4:48 | 5:48 | 6:48 |
| *Putnam Plaza | 6:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 | 6:00 | 7:00 |

| PART 3 - Putnam Plaza to Putnam Plaza | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------|------|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|--|--|--|--|
| Putnam Plaza to Putnam Plaza | | MONDAY - FRIDAY (NO SATURDAY SERVICE) | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *Putnam Plaza | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:00 | 2:00 | 3:00 | 4:00 | 5:00 | | | | |
| *Rte. 6 & Rte. 312 | 8:05 | 9:05 | 10:05 | 11:05 | 12:05 | 1:05 | 2:05 | 3:05 | 4:05 | 5:05 | | | | |
| Southeast | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| *Brewster Highlands/DeCicco's | 8:10 | 9:10 | 10:10 | 11:10 | 12:10 | 1:10 | | | | | | | | |

VILLAGE MUNICIPALITY DETAILS

2019 Village of Brewster Meeting Schedule

Start time: 7:30 PM.

All official public notices appear at least 5 days in advance of the scheduled meeting in the Official Newspapers: The Putnam County Times, and on the **@brewstervillageny** Facebook Page. Pre-scheduled meetings are published in the Village Matters Newspaper. Zoning

Village Office Summer Hours Until 9/3:

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Mon-Thurs

8:00 AM to 1:30 PM Fridays

Regular Hours begin 9/3:

8:30 AM - 4:00 PM Mon-Fri

The Village Offices Will Be Closed On Thursday, July 4 for Independence Day & Monday, September 2 for Labor Day

Board meeting dates are called as needed and published at least 5 days in advance. All notices also appear on our website: **www.brewstervillage-ny.gov**. If you would like your email added please send a request to **brewstervillagematters@gmail.com**

Contact Information:

50 Main Street, Brewster NY 10509

Office: 845.279.3760

Fax: 845.278.7653

Court: 845.279.4020

Board Meetings July-September 2019

| Month | Day | Meeting Type |
|-----------|-----|------------------------|
| July | 03 | NO Regular Meeting |
| July | 16 | Planning Board Meeting |
| July | 17 | Regular Board Meeting |
| August | 07 | Regular Board Meeting |
| August | 20 | Planning Board Meeting |
| August | 21 | Regular Board Meeting |
| September | 04 | Regular Board Meeting |
| September | 17 | Planning Board Meeting |
| September | 18 | Regular Board Meeting |

E-WASTE DROP-OFF RETURNS FOR ALL OF BREWSTER NY RESIDENTS

**ONGOING DROP-OFF SCHEDULE WILL BE:
FIRST SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH STARTING
JULY 6, 2019.**

**LOCATION IS AT THE SOUTHEAST HIGHWAY
DEPARTMENT
10 PALMER ROAD
FROM 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM**

Limit is 6 items per household. Each item over 50 pounds will be charged \$25.00. Proof of Residency Required

UN PUNTO DE BAJADA DE RESIDUOS ELECTRÓNICOS (E-WASTE) HA REGRESADO PARA TODOS LOS RESIDENTES DE BREWSTER

**ESTE PUNTO SE LLAMA EL
DEPARTAMENTO DE CARRETERA DE SOUTHEAST (SOUTHEAST HIGHWAY DEPT.) Y ES LOCALIZADO A LAS 10 PALMER ROAD
EL CALENDARIO DEL PUNTO DE BAJADA SERÁ: PRIMERO SÁBADO DE CADA MES A PARTIR DEL SÁBADO 6 DE JULIO.
DA LAS 10:00 A LAS 2:00 PM**

El límite es de 6 artículos por residencia, cada artículo de más de 50 libras costará \$25.00. Prueba de Residencia Requerida.

| DUAL STREAM RECYCLING GUIDELINES 2019 | |
|--|--|
| RECYCLABLE | NOT RECYCLABLE |
| PLASTICS #1 - #6 | |
| <i>Plastics #1 - #6, Metals and Glass must be placed in one marked container.</i> | |
|  | NO cellophane, shrink wrap, plastic bags, cups, dishes, utensils, small plastic lids or bottle caps. NO styrofoam egg cartons or packaging materials, packing peanuts, hangers, vinyl, or toys. NO flower pots or gardening containers NO containers that held potentially hazardous materials. |
| METALS | |
| * Empty and Clean aluminum & metal cans that contained food or beverages * Clean aluminum foil, pie tins or trays * Metal lids from glass containers * Empty aerosol cans | NO metal utensils, cooking pots or frying pans NO hangers, batteries, or magnets NO cell phones, can openers, microwaves or metal furniture NO bulk trash metal (e.g. scrap metal, aluminum siding, pipes, tubing etc.) |
| GLASS | |
| *Empty, clean and unbroken clear, green and amber colored jars and bottles used to store food and beverages. | NO ceramics or pottery NO light bulbs (incandescent, fluorescent or LED) NO cookware, ovenware or drinking glasses, windows or mirror glass NO pesticide/herbicide bottles |
| <i>Paper and cardboard materials must be in one containers (or a large recyclable cardboard box.)</i> | |
| PAPER AND CARDBOARD | |
| *Clean and dry: Cardboard shipping boxes, brown paper bags, direct mail, junk mail, office paper, newspaper, magazines, and other cardboard boxes (e.g. tissue, pasta, cereal with liner bag removed) | NO books (hard cover, board books, paperbacks) NO frozen food containers or wax coated containers (e.g. milk, juice or ice cream cartons, paper hot cups, hot sleeves, etc) NO paper/cardboard egg cartons, shredded paper, paper towel or toilet paper inner rolls. |
| Items under BLACK (BLUE ONLINE) materials must be in one container. Items under GREY (GREEN ONLINE) materials must be in one container. | NO paint cans NO yard waste NO organic waste NO electronic waste NO organic waste NO medical waste |

| RECICLAJE DE ORDENACIÓN DUAL 2019 | |
|---|--|
| RECICLAJE | NO RECICLAJE |
| <i>TODOS LOS RECICLADOS TIENEN QUE SER VACIOS Y LIMPIOS:</i> | |
| PLASTICOS #1 - #6 | |
|  | |
| Plasticos #1 - #6, Metales y Vidrios deben ser colocado en un contenedor marcado. | |
| * Recipientes para líquidos # 1 - # 6 limpiados y vacíos (por ejemplo; Recipientes de leche, agua, jugo, detergentes, champús, acondicionadores, productos de limpieza para la casa, etc.) | SIN celofán envoltorio plástico, bolsas, tazas, platos, utensilios, tapas pequeñas o tapas de botellas plásticas. SIN cartones de huevo poliestireno o materiales de empaque de espuma de poliestireno, cacahuetes del embalaje, perchas, vinilo o juguetes. SIN macetas o recipientes de jardinería. SIN recipientes que contengan materiales potencialmente peligrosos. |
| METALES | |
| Todos los Reciclados Tienen que Ser Vacios y Limpios: * Latas de aluminio y metal que contienen alimentos o bebidas. * Papel o bandejas de aluminio. * Tapas metálicas de envases o botellas de vidrio, y Latas de aerosol. | SIN utensilios, ollas o sartenes de metal. SIN perchas, baterías, o imanes. SIN celulares, abrelatas, microondas o muebles metálicos. SIN basura de metal a masa (por ejemplo; chatarra, revestimiento de aluminio para la casa, tubos, etc.) |
| VIDRIOS | |
| * Jarras y botellas vacíos, limpios y sin fracturas clara, verde y de color ámbar que se utilizan para guardar alimentos y bebidas. | SIN cacharros o cerámica SIN bombillas (incandescentes, fluorescentes o LED) SIN vidrios de ventanas o espejos SIN utensilios de cocina, (incluido utensilios de estufa) o copos de vidrio SIN botellas de pesticidas / herbicidas |
| PAPEL Y CARTÓN | |
| <i>Los materiales de papel y cartón deben estar en un contenedor (o en una caja de cartón reciclable grande).</i> | |
| *Limpio y Seco: Cajas de embalaje de cartón, sacos de papel, basura de correo (tipo correo directo, papel, periódicos, y revistas) y otros tipos de cajas de cartón (por ejemplo, tejido, pasta, cereales sin la bolsa plástico) | SIN libros con portadas (dura, de cartón, y de bolsillo) SIN contenedores de alimentos congelados ni recipientes recubiertos de cera (por ejemplo, cartones de leche, jugo o helado, vasos y mangas de papel para alimentos calientes, etc.) SIN cartón de huevos, papel triturado, toallas de papel, servilletas, o rollos de papel sanitario. |
| Los materiales categorizado NEGRO (AZUL Online) deben estar en un contenedor. Los materiales categorizado GRIS (VERDE Online) deben estar en un contenedor. | NO latas de pintura NO basura de jardín residuo orgánico NO basura electrónicos NO desechos médicos NO llantas |

**Summer Hours
in Effect Until
9/3/2019**

TRASH PICK-UP

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| TRASH/RECYCLE |
| TRASH |
| HOLIDAY |

***BULK PICK UP SEPT. 30**

JULY 2019

| MON | TUES | WED | THU | FRI |
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| 29 | 30 | 31 | | |

AUGUST 2019

| MON | TUES | WED | THU | FRI |
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| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |

SEPTEMBER 2019

| MON | TUES | WED | THU | FRI |
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| 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 30* | | | | |

WORK & PLAY IN BREWSTER

Saving Smiles Locally with "Dentistry From The Heart" Sept. 2019 & Globally with The Dominican Republic Mission in Feb. 2020

Dear Friends of Putnam Dental Missions

We could not do this without you

You will never know the names of all the children you have helped, but know that you put a beautiful Healthy smile on each of their faces.

This was our 7th Dental Mission Trip to Las Terrenes in the Dominican Republic where we treated 96 patients (almost all children). We provided 406 dental procedures: which included pit and fissure sealants- for decay prevention, cleanings, fillings, extractions and root canals.

We donated \$67,436 worth of no-cost dentistry. This could never take place without donations from sponsors like you. The money allowed us to purchase supplies, rent dental equipment and provide full scholarships to two of our team members.

This year we spent the week treating children at a school that was started by "Sowers of the Kingdom" (nonprofit organization we travel with). The location was in town and a very short distance from where we were staying. This made the team so happy, because the clinic we set up in the school did not need to be broken down and set up daily (which wasted a lot of precious time). This allowed us to treat more patients than ever before.



"My first dental mission trip to the Dr. was truly filled with many eye opening and humbling experiences. Throughout the week I was presented with many challenging yet rewarding moments, but on the last day of our mission trip, a last-minute situation unfolded. A grandmother came in with her 2 y/o granddaughter begging for help. She explained that she had a bump on her gums and that she was running a fever. The child was not eating well and appeared visibly distressed. I walked up to the child and lifted her lip and saw a large abscess in between her two upper front teeth before she pushed my hands away in fear. She clearly needed an extraction but getting this toddler to cooperate was going to be an even bigger issue. Having only local anesthesia, my fear was that the toddler would not sit still throughout the procedure or even hurt herself or anyone working with us through it. I was very blessed to have another dentist (Dr. Vanessa) present with me when we decided that we would treat her together. Dr. Vanessa agreed to restrain the child while I completed the procedure. Although not easy, we finished very quickly. Although the child screamed and cried throughout most of

it- once the infected tooth was removed with followed purulence, a sigh of relief and a deep breath exhaled from her. I knew in that moment that although she did not understand what I was doing, she was grateful that the pressure from the infection was gone. I feel so blessed to be part of team that believes in giving back full heartedly. Thank all of you for helping our cause at Putnam Dental Missions. Without your help who knows what would have happened to this baby and all the other children we were able to reach out to."

-Dr. Izaguirre

"It is passion that separates Putnam Dental Missions from other organizations. I was exposed to this particular trait "passion" while working alongside the dentists, doctors and my fellow volunteers during our time in the Dominican Republic. Putnam Dental treated every patient and caregiver with the same level of professional pride, passion and enthusiasm.

I traveled to the Dominican Republic with Putnam Dental Missions to enhance my knowledge of dentistry and gain hands-on experience. I was given the opportunity to assist with numerous dental procedures. We volunteered in a local elementary school. I was able to witness the absence of modern technology, which is taken for granted here in the United States. Having been given the opportunity to assist impoverished third-world patients (in need of extractions and basic medical procedures) opened my eyes to the disparity of care on a worldwide scale. Communication with the indigenous people we cared for was enhanced, by our Spanish speaking volunteers and our reputation for kind and compassionate care.

I now have the experience as well as the educational drive to immerse myself within the culture of hard work and creativity, to become the most competent and caring dentist across the globe. I am so grateful to have had the opportunity to volunteer alongside some of the most generous, compassionate, and caring people I've ever met. I cannot thank Putnam Dental Missions and Sowers of the Kingdom enough for providing me with such unforgettable memories and lifelong friendships."

-Dr. Carl F. Ern

Dentistry from the Heart September 21

Putnam Dental Associates will be hosting the annual Dentistry from the Heart event on Saturday, September 21, 2019. This event is for everyone in the community. PDA will be offering FREE dental care; specifically a filling, cleaning or extraction. Registration starts at 8:00 AM, and is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This day will be filled with food, fun and games for all ages. Volunteering and Sponsorship opportunities are available as well. For more information on how you can help or contribute, or about Dentistry from the Heart, reach out to: Putnam Dental Missions, Middle Branch office, 2435 Route 6, Brewster, NY 10509.

501 C3 EIN# 47-2769614, call 845-279-3720 or email putnamdentalmissions@gmail.com

The event will take place at the PDA offices, 2435 Route 6, Brewster, NY 10509, 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM.

R&G Farmstand Back in Brewster for its 2nd Year!

This season the market will be just as great as last season. In fact we hope it will be even better, we are expanding our product line to offer more variety to all of our loyal customers. We are hoping to see many new faces this season. Last season was OK, but we will need to see significant growth and added support this season in order for the market to continue after this year. For opening week, the variety of full-fledged summer veggies will be limited until the growing & harvest seasons enters full swing. However, please do not despair. We will still have lots & lots of goodies including but not limited to the following. Greenhouse & hothouse tomatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, red peppers, eggplant, broccoli & cauliflower. Outdoor grown fresh radishes, cilantro, spinach, dill, arugula, & high quality & tantalizingly delicious superb "Bavarian Red German Stiff Neck Fresh Garlic". Fresh baby Romaine, Boston, & Red Leaf head Lettuce & salad mix may be ready as well for opening day. Look for pure 100% 1 lb. jars fresh & natural beehive farm honey. Fresh fruits will include dynamite sweet Bing & Rainier cherries, sweet & juicy strawberries, & blueberries. Our fresh yummy free-range delicious chicken eggs are not yet available but will be soon forthcoming. Sweet potatoes, Yukon Gold potatoes, Red potatoes, & Red & Yellow onions, & Butternut squash will be available. Fresh herbs including mint, thyme, oregano, rosemary, & basil will be available for the early birds in pre-packaged fresh sealed containers. Fresh asparagus & mushrooms should also be ready!

We will also have an awesome variety of pre-packaged & pre-jarred green queen olives, bourbon brined green olives, pickle stuffed green olives, double stuffed jalapeño & garlic olives and kalamata olives, hot sliced cherry peppers, antipasto peppers, marinated mushrooms, sundried tomatoes, & marinated artichokes. full-sour, half-sour, & spicy dill "whole pickles" by the quart & sweet, horseradish, & hot & spicy "pickle chips" by the pint.

Wait! We are not finished yet! Yes, there is more! Those who know from last year already know, but for those who do not... Get ready to taste the most spectacular freshly baked breads you have ever had in your life. Yes, even better than Arthur Ave. in the Bronx Quality. Our superb breads are hand & homemade baked from scratch Saturday mornings by LaLima's Bakery located in Monroe NY. If you get to the market by 8:00 AM, they are still warm from the oven. The breads vary in price, but they were an absolute hit last season & regular customers from Danbury CT and farther away would come every week for these delicious goodies. We will have long Italian seeded and unseeded semolina, olive bread, 7 grain bread, chocolate bread, white chocolate bread, cherry chocolate bread, cinnamon raisin bread, cranberry walnut bread, jalapeño bread, romano cheese bread, fennel raisin bread, and last season's best selling and my own personal favorite, "perfect prosciutto bread". they are so spectacular you want to try all of them trust me. Oh yeah, don't forget the soft yummy pretzels & Biscotti as well.

The market is located in the parking lot located at 997 Route NY-22, across from Bull & Barrel. We accept Cash, Credit, Debit, FMNP & WIC coupons. We are open every Saturday from 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM.