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Aymar-Blair releases report on cannabis excise tax

County reports

Dutchess County Comptroller Dan Aymar-Blair has completed the Office's first special report on cannabis excise tax. The report is for the period January 1, 2023, through December 31, 2025.

The Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act (MRTA) was enacted by New York State on March 31, 2021, legalizing recreational adult-use cannabis in the state. Of the 13% cannabis excise tax that consumers pay upon purchase, 9% goes to New York State, 3% goes to the municipality where the purchase took place, and 1% goes to the County. Dutchess County received $1,565,037 in cannabis tax revenue from New York State for the sales period 9/1/2023 through 11/30/25. Of that total, $391,259 represents Dutchess County's 25% share of the revenue and $1,173,778 represents the 75% municipal share of the revenue.

The Comptroller's report found that New York State's method for collecting, reporting, and distributing cannabis excise tax has resulted in differences between the cannabis revenue received from the State Comptroller and 4% of the total sales reported by the Office of Cannabis Management.

"At a time of tightening budgets, new revenue sources are welcome," said Aymar-Blair. "Even modest sums like the cannabis excise tax help. With more dispensaries and consumption sites expected to open, I would encourage the state to consider increasing shares to counties during this period of economic instability."

The Comptroller's Special Report: Cannabis Tax Revenue (2023-2025) can be found there.

ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

4 Wappinger Town Board seats on the ballot



Hayden Kellermeyer





John Lorenzini

Compiled by Kristine Coulter

The four Ward seats on the Wappinger Town Board will be on the ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd.

In Ward 1, there are two challengers, Hayden Kellermeyer (DEM/WOR) and John Lorenzini – (REP/Common Ground). Incumbent William H. Beale is not seeking re-election.

Ward 2 incumbent Heather O'Dell (DEM/WOR) is seeking re-election. Marko Peratikos (REP/CON) is the challenger.

In Ward 3, incumbent Christopher Phillips (REP) in being challenged by Robert Cofer Jr. (DEM).

Alfred Casella is seeking re-election to represent the residents in Ward 4. He is being challenged by Matthew Campoli (DEM).

Candidates were emailed questions. Their responses follow, with the incumbents' answers first If no incumbent, answers are in alphabetical order.

WARD 1

Hayden Kellermeyer (DEM/WOR)

What are your qualifications for the office that you are seeking?

I am a project manager and operations consultant with experience working for small businesses and large companies. I bring expertise in planning, resource management, and process improvement, supported by my Project Management Professional (PMP) certification.

My career has taught me how to bring people together, organize complex projects, and turn ideas into action. I take a business-minded approach to problem-solving by understanding people's needs, identifying where processes can improve, and finding practical ways to deliver results.

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Walkers, canes, wheelchairs for free in East Fishkill 'medical closet'

By Kristine Coulter

There is a medical closet at the East Fishkill Community Center, 890 Route 82, with free items available. There are new or gently used canes, wheelchairs, crutches and more that local residents can take advantage of when needed.

"I know there is a need out there," said East Fishkill Senior Center Director Susan Gartner.

One may stop by Mondays-Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"A lot of stuff is brand new. If not new, in good condition," remarked Gartner.

She noted, for example, if someone had hip surgery and needed a walker for a while, they could take the item back if one returns it so someone else could then use the item.

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Heather O'Dell



Marko Peratikos



Robert Cofer Jr.



Christopher Phillips

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I believe these skills are valuable in local government, where decisions affect residents' daily lives and taxpayer dollars must be spent responsibly. Town Board members need to weigh competing priorities, coordinate with departments and other levels of government, and follow through on commitments.

Good government starts with listening. I want residents to feel comfortable approaching me with their questions and concerns at Town meetings, community events, or around the neighborhood. My goal is to make complex issues easier to understand and help ensure residents feel heard. As a Wappinger resident, I want to bring practical problem-solving, clear communication, and a collaborative approach to the Town Board.

What are your main priorities if elected?

My priorities are keeping Wappinger affordable, connecting residents with resources, and planning responsibly for our future.

Affordability: Longtime residents should be able to remain in the community, while younger residents and families should have opportunities to build their futures here. I would advocate for responsible budgeting, careful evaluation of spending, and thoughtful development that supports our local economy without placing unnecessary burdens on taxpayers.

Access to resources: Residents should be able to find information about help with utility bills, food costs, mental health services, and other community needs. I would work to make existing programs easier to find and understand, including for residents who face language barriers.

Infrastructure and community spaces: We need to maintain our roads, protect access to safe drinking water, address aging infrastructure, and invest thoughtfully in parks and green spaces. These decisions should reflect community input, clear priorities, and long-term financial planning.

Good planning also means being transparent about decisions, explaining tradeoffs in plain language, and listening to the people affected. My goal is to help Wappinger meet today's needs while planning for a strong future for the next generation.

John Lorenzini (REP/Common Ground)

What are your qualifications for the office that you are seeking?

For thirty years, I served as a Court Officer for New York State. This required communication, responding to challenging situations and working closely with others.

I have been a member of the Zoning Board since 2020 and am currently the Chairman. I bring a strong foundation in understanding the function and importance of Town meetings together with the Town Code. In coordination with Supervisor Cavaccini, I contributed to the upgrades of the Town's Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Map.

I have served the Hughsonville Fire Department as a volunteer firefighter, commissioner, and chairman. In these roles, I oversaw a budget exceeding one million dollars, demonstrating fiscal discipline and accountability.

I have also volunteered at our Senior Center, preparing and serving meals for parties and events.

What are your main priorities if elected?

If elected, my priorities will be to continue to work to limit over development, preventing further congestion in our Town. I will work to secure grants for our local fire departments to strengthen emergency services. And I will work to continue to invest in our infrastructure, our parks, and the future of our Town.

WARD 2

Healther O'Dell (DEM/WOR)

What do you see as your main accomplishments over the last term?

Since joining the Wappinger Town Board in January 2026, I've made it a priority to be an accessible, engaged, and responsive representative for the residents of Ward 2 in Wappinger. I'm especially proud of the relationships I've built with residents and the opportunity to be directly involved in decisions that shape our community.

One of the most meaningful accomplishments of my first year on the Town Board was helping secure the acquisition of Cranberry Hills, preserving an important piece of open space for our community. I'm particularly excited about its future and have been exploring partnerships with Cornell Cooperative Extension and the Wappingers Central School District to bring environmental education and outdoor learning opportunities to local students. With my background in education and nonprofit leadership, finding creative ways to make this property a valuable resource for residents of all ages is especially meaningful to me.

I've also focused on responsible development and infrastructure planning, including water and sewer improvements, protecting our natural resources, and balancing the needs of our growing community with the financial impact on taxpayers. I believe in asking thoughtful questions and understanding the long-term implications of the decisions we make.

I've also supported efforts to modernize town operations, including the digitization of Building Department records to improve efficiency, accessibility, and transparency.

Beyond Town Board meetings, I've made it a point to attend community events, connect with local organizations, and listen to residents about the issues affecting their neighborhoods.

What are your priorities for the next term if re-elected?

My first year has been about listening, learning, building relationships, and making thoughtful decisions that will have a lasting impact on Wappinger. I'm proud to serve this community and look forward to continuing that work.

Marko Peratikos (REP/CON)

What are your qualifications for the office that you are seeking?

My qualification for Town Board Councilman is commitment, leadership, discipline and experience.

I am a lifelong resident and have raised my family here.

I am a combat veteran having served in the United States Army for nine years including three years on the border between East and West Germany. I additionally fought and led troops in Desert Storm.

Before retiring, I advanced from store manager to district manager at a local automotive company, overseeing 85 employees across 30 locations.

I have served as a Town of Wappinger Planning Board member for seven years. This position has given me experience and understanding on the importance of our Town's development and land use.

I am an active volunteer in our Town including Carnwath Park, the VFW Post 5913 in Wappingers Falls and a member of the Chelsea Sportsman's Club.

What are your main priorities if elected?

My priorities if elected are to continue to work with Supervisor Cavaccini in improving our park systems. We must support our youth with activities and programs.

I will continue to work to limit

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Change Starts at Home: Vassar-Warner Home Announces Call for Volunteers

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overdevelopment, preserve open, green space and particularly look forward to being a part of the development of Wappinger's very own "Central Park".

I will work diligently to support our veteran community with activities, providing informational updates, and assisting in getting the benefits and support they need, deserve and have earned.

WARD 3

Christopher Phillips (REP)

What do you see as your main accomplishments over the last term?

The purchase of 326 acres, the former Cranberry Hills property to prevent hundreds of units of housing to develop a Central Park at Wappinger as a great park for our community.

The Stage and Walk of Heroes at Brexel-Schlathaus Park.

Continuing major investments in parks, Martz Field, Spook Hill Park, Reese Park, Castle Point Park.

Pushing for the construction of the Highway Department facility, to get the complex modernized and complete.

Working with Councilman Casella and the Team at Robinson Lane to secure the girls softball tournaments for the next three years.

Working with the DAV and veterans to secure a Town tax break for disabled veterans.

Major changes to our zoning and building codes.

What are your priorities for the next term if re-elected?

Future Priorities: To continue the progress we have made. Expand services that residents are looking for. Work to develop the Central Park property so that residents can use and enjoy the property. We still have a few items at Spook Hill to finish. We will continue to update and upgrade of fleet of vehicles. We are planning on updates and upgrades to all out Town owned buildings

Robert Cofer Jr. (DEM)

What are your qualifications for the office that you are seeking?



Matthew Campoli

As a 26-year resident of the Town of Wappinger and a retired Westchester County CSEA employee, I bring with me over 37 years experience in Water and Wastewater monitoring.

As an Environmental Scientist, I am knowledgeable in many areas concerning the environment and infrastructure which affects our residents such as drinking water quality, both public water and private wells, storm water runoff, water pollution and landfills to name just a few.

I hold a Bachelors Degree in Environmental Science from Concordia College and a Masters Degree in Public Administration from Marist University.

What are your main priorities if elected?

We need leadership that listens—really listens to residents. Leadership that is transparent, accountable, and focused on practical solutions. Whether it's managing growth responsibly and sustainably, supporting small businesses, keeping taxes fair, or making sure our services meet the needs of everyone in this town, I'm ready to do the work.

I have spoken to many people, both long-time residents and recent arrivals to our beautiful Hudson Valley Region. All of them reside here because of the beauty and charm found here. However, like it or not, our region is growing. There is little that can be done to stop this, but it must be managed in a way that preserves the character and wholesomeness of our communities.

I plan to be a knowledgeable voice in that arena and strive to maintain our community's affordability and hometown character.



Alfred Casella

WARD 4

Alfred Casella (REP)

What do you see as your main accomplishments over the last term?

My Main Accomplishments: Investing in Our Community and Protecting Taxpayers

I believe three of my main accomplishments have been making improvements that bring our community together, preserving open space, and making responsible investments in our town's future.

One of these accomplishments was building a brand-new stage and dance floor at Schlathaus Park. This investment enhances a place where families and residents come together for Thursday nights of live music, Wednesday evening line dancing, and special events that raise awareness about important issues like domestic violence. I'm proud that we continue to provide opportunities for residents to connect and enjoy our community.

Another major accomplishment was the purchase of Cranberry Hills, preserving 326 acres of land for future generations. I believe protecting this property is an important step in preventing overdevelopment, preserving our town's character, and creating a park for everyone to enjoy. It also helps protect taxpayers from the potential costs of increased traffic on Myers Corners Road and Widmer Road, along with added demands on police, fire, EMS, schools, and infrastructure.

Finally, I see the upgrading of the chapel at Carnwath Farms as an important investment in one of our town's most treasured properties. With its historic charm and beautiful hilltop views, the chapel can become a premier destination for weddings and special events, attracting visitors and creating the potential for revenue to support this community asset.

These accomplishments reflect what I believe local government should be about: protecting taxpayer dollars, preserving our open space, improving the quality of life for residents, and making thoughtful investments that benefit our community for years to come.

What are your priorities for the next term if re-elected?

If re-elected, my priorities will be to build on the progress we've made while continuing to protect taxpayers and preserve what makes our town special.

Fiscal Responsibility: I will continue to make thoughtful, responsible decisions with taxpayer dollars, focusing on investments that provide lasting value while managing costs and avoiding unnecessary financial burdens on residents.

Preserving Open Space and Managing Growth: I will continue working to protect our town's character by preserving open space, preventing overdevelopment, and carefully managing growth to minimize traffic, protect our infrastructure, and limit additional demands on our schools and emergency services.

Enhancing Quality of Life: I will work to improve our parks, recreational opportunities, and community facilities, creating more places and events where families and residents can come together and enjoy our town.

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McHoul brings 'proven record' to Dutchess County Legislature

To the Editor:

I am supporting Doug McHoul for re-election as County Legislator in District 17, representing the Town and Village of Fishkill. Doug brings a proven record of fiscal discipline, public safety advocacy, and community dedication to local government.

Before joining the County Legislature, Doug served two terms on the Fishkill Town Board (2014–2019), helping transform a $7 million deficit and junk bond rating into a $13 million surplus with a prime bond rating. As a County Legislator, he has co-sponsored over 200 resolutions that have been adopted by the full County Legislature, 21 in the past year alone.

Doug has demonstrated fiscal independence, having voted against pay increases for elected officials, helping lower county property taxes for the 12th consecutive year while maintaining an AA+ bond rating.

His legislative achievements include:

Infrastructure: Secured funding for pedestrian accessibility and bridge/culvert replacements, including over $2 million for Jackson Street sidewalks to St. Mary's Church and School, alongside improvements to Dutchess Community College, Hudson Valley Regional Airport, and Dutchess Stadium to partner with the New York Yankees.

Public Safety: Added a Town of Fishkill police officer to the County Drug Task Force in the 2026 budget, increased staffing at the District Attorney's office, co-sponsored bipartisan legislation to protect Dutchess County from large-scale data center developments and to remove flock cameras.

Community & Veterans: Supported a public U.S. Flag Disposal Site with the Fishkill Rotary Club and collaborated to establish a county Veterans cemetery with free plots.

Please join me in voting to re-elect Doug McHoul.

Felix Lopez
Fishkill

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Here's why to vote for Mike Schade

To the Editor:

Why Mike Schade?

Mike, as a local citizen, helped pass Fishkill legislation protecting renters from excessive rent hikes without being an elected official.

Why Mike Schade?

Mike showed up, advocated for and helped secure a 3-year moratorium on a mega Al data center in East Fishkill.

Why Mike Schade?

Mike led national campaigns to remove toxic chemicals from food packaging sold in Fishkill stores.

Mike Schade has a proven track record for getting things done for the residents of Fishkill and beyond. We need a voice, we need action and we deserve access to services that can be brought back to Fishkill.

Why Mike Schade?

I will tell you that as a citizen he has accomplished all of the above, as an elected official I know he will maintain advocating for the citizens of Fishkill. Mike Schade will give us access to what is available on a County level and we deserve access.

Vote for Mike Schade!

Kenya Gadsden
Fishkill

Former Fishkill Supervisor LaColla supports McHoul for re-election

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Doug McHoul's re-election to the Dutchess County Legislature. Having worked with Doug on the Fishkill Town Board from 2014 through 2019, I had the opportunity to see firsthand the qualities he brings to public service.

Doug is thoughtful, approachable, collaborative, and empathetic. He has a calm demeanor and treats people with civility, even when perspectives differ. He listens, considers the issues carefully, and understands that good decisions require more than simply taking a position. These qualities have served him well in the Legislature, where he has distinguished himself through his record and commitment to our community.

Having served nearly 20 years in public office, including as Fishkill Town Supervisor, I believe effective government depends on leaders who can work with others, weigh competing interests, and focus on practical results rather than political theater. At a time when public discourse too often rewards confrontation and extreme positions, Doug's temperament and willingness to collaborate are especially valuable.

Doug is also part of the McHoul family, whose longstanding contributions to our community through its funeral business and involvement in charitable and civic organizations reflect a deep tradition of service.

I believe Doug brings the experience, judgment, and character we need in our elected representatives. I encourage voters to support his re-election and give him the opportunity to continue serving the residents of Dutchess County.

Bob LaColla
Former Town of Fishkill Supervisor

Let's keeps Doug McHoul 'fighting for the Town of Fishkill'

To the Editor:

I am writing to encourage the residents of Fishkill to re-elect our District 17 Dutchess County Legislator, Douglas A.A. McHoul, because of his PROVEN track record bringing millions of dollars to the Town of Fishkill & Dutchess County.

I have heard statements that Doug has not done much for us. False!

He has co-sponsored over 200 resolutions; he has served on multiple committees in various leadership positions; has helped acquire much-needed investments in our infrastructure, including $2 million to install sidewalks; and funding to add a Town of Fishkill police officer to the County Drug Task Force.

Doug McHoul stands up for our Veterans. He sponsored a public US Flag Disposal site and continues to work with the County Executive's office & Department of Veteran Services to open a County Veterans Cemetery.

I am encouraging the residents of Fishkill to do your own research! You know Doug! He is one of us. Doug is not a career politician, but a local small business owner, family man & upstanding member of our community.

We need to keep Douglas A.A. McHoul fighting for the Town of Fishkill!

Becki Tompkins
Retired Town Clerk
Town of Fishkill

Take James F. Brown's example and vote

To the Editor:

James F. Brown, a man who escaped from slavery in Maryland, was manumitted by Daniel Crommelin Verplanck in 1828. James became a trusted employee, property manager and gardener at Mount Gulian for almost 40 years. In the extensive journals he kept, he wrote that he purchased properties and a home in Beacon by 1836, which entitled him, as a free man and property owner, to the right to vote.

On November 8th, 1837 James wrote in his journal, "The election at Fishkill took place this day at which place James F. Brown voted for the first time." Voting as a full citizen was of prime importance for James, because every November he proudly wrote that he voted. Imagine the pride he must have felt, having once been enslaved, without any rights, to finally have the right to vote as a full-fledged citizen.

Voting gave James Brown power and he was going to use it. Use your power this year and vote on November 3rd!

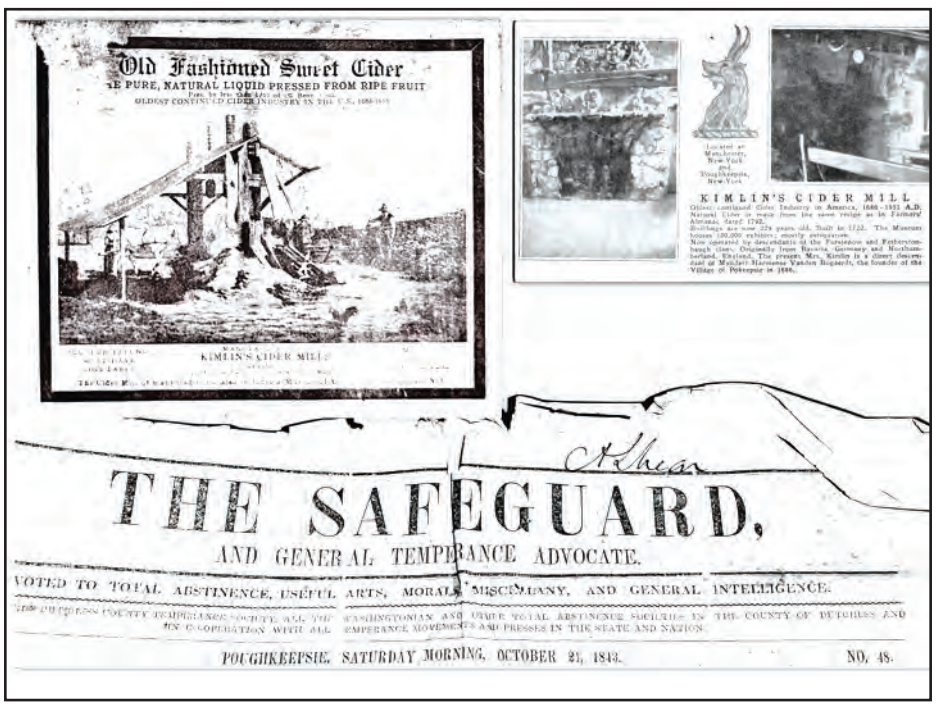
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Executive Director, Mount Gulian Historic Site

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Apple cider: Commonplace to criminal & back again



Above top left clockwise: From the "Cider Mill Friends" an old label showing a depiction by Vassar College's Henry Van Ingen. Kimlin Cider mill was a popular spot for Vassar College students to visit. A promotional piece from the period of prohibition when Kimlin focused on "sweet cider" and created a kind of museum of interesting objects from DCHS Collections. The title page of the Poughkeepsie Safeguard, the tip of the rising tide that would eventually lead to a US Constitutional Amendment banning the of intoxicating spirits between 1920 and 1933.

-DCHS Collections

By Bill Jeffway

*The Poughkeepsie Journa*l of the 1790s shows how common cider was. In every one of these instances the cider is the hard kind, as we would call it today. Farms were advertised by their cider the way they were advertised by their hay: an Amenia farm with "two good orchards in prime bearing, that will make from one to two hundred barrels of cider yearly" in 1793; the farm of William Ely, a prominent medical doctor, east of the courthouse, with its "large Dutch barn and cider-mill" in 1795; Henry Livingston's seat near Tivoli, "one hundred barrels of cider, a new cider mill and press," in 1798. A barrel held about thirty gallons. Nearly every farm had an orchard, nearly every orchard was planted from seed, and a seedling apple is small, sour, and good for one thing. The barrel in the cellar was not a vice. It was the water supply.

In 1916 the Dutchess County Historical Society published its first "occasional publication" outside its annual Yearbook, called "Historical Monographs No. I, a study of Troutbeck." Charles E. Benton wrote about the Benton homestead at Amenia near the Connecticut line. One passage has nothing to do with the house, but it reminds us how commonplace cider was, whether made at home with small presses or in larger cider mills.

Benton's mother was born in 1800, and she remembered that in her girlhood rural Dutchess County roads carried a certain kind of homeless wanderer. "Tramp" was the word of the day for the destitute. They were depleted, discouraged old men who asked for food, or for the privilege of sleeping in the barn, but they never failed to ask for one thing: "just a drink of cider, Ma'am!" People called them "cider tramps," she said. Everyone understood who they were. They were Revolutionary soldiers, paid off in Continental currency that became worthless at once, who had come home to lose their farms and drifted into homelessness. Nobody refused them. As the veterans died off, the "cider tramps" vanished from the roads. "This is not a pleasant thought upon which to dwell," Benton wrote, "but it is best to read history truthfully." It also illuminates the simplicity and centrality of cider at the time. "Cider was then the common beverage in the country." A drink of cider was what you asked a stranger for, the way you would ask for water.

However, on Saturday morning, October 21, 1843, a newspaper called *The Safeguard, and General Temperance Advocate* went to press on behalf of the County Temperance Society and "all the Washingtonian and other total abstinence societies in the County of Dutchess." Its masthead promised "Total Abstinence, Useful Arts, Morals, Miscellany, and General Intelligence." The copy that survives at DCHS has a subscriber's name written across the top in ink: A. Shear. Inside is the Washingtonian Pledge, for readers to sign: "We ... do pledge ourselves as Gentlemen, that we will not drink any Spirituous or Malt Liquors, Wine or Cider."
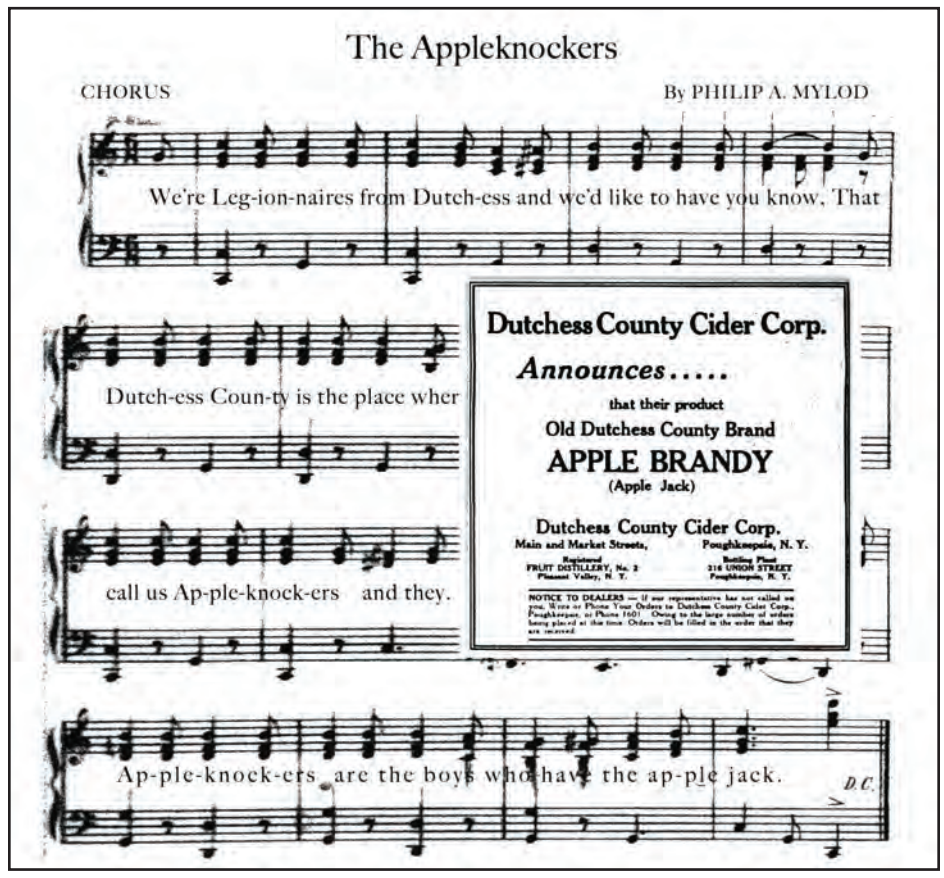
Most of the first temperance societies of the 1820s had gone after rum and whiskey and left the farmer's cider alone. The Washingtonians, a movement of reformed drinkers that swept out of Baltimore in 1840, drew the line at everything that fermented. In Dutchess, that meant the barrel in the cellar. The drink the "cider tramps" had begged for was now, by name, a thing a gentleman pledged never to touch. The Safeguard newspaper did not last long, but the idea was just getting started.

Prohibition of the manufacture, sale, and transportation of intoxicating liquor went into effect in 1920. The county's early target was not whiskey. It was cider. On Wednesday, April 27, 1921, District Attorney Raymond E. Aldrich called the county's enforcement officers to Poughkeepsie to decide how hard to push New York's brand-new Prohibition enforcement law, the Mullan-Gage Act, passed that spring. Around the table, as the Poughkeepsie Eagle-News reported the next morning under the headline "Dry Crusade," were the city's police and municipal leaders and a delegation from Beacon: Mayor Irving Stafford, Corporation Counsel John T. Kelley, City Judge Ferdinand Hoyt, John D. Cronin, the commissioner of public safety, and Robert Doughty.

Beacon was the county's newest city, eight years old, formed in 1913 from the river villages of Fishkill Landing and Matteawan, and its factories made it among the county's thirstiest. Its saloon keepers would be called "on the carpet" in Poughkeepsie the following Monday "to have the law laid down to them in no uncertain terms," and the interim, the officials stressed, "is not to be regarded as a period of grace." Poughkeepsie's saloon men would get the same lecture afterward. The aim was to make the county "as dry as Sahara." Nothing stronger than one-half of one percent could be sold. Judges would be asked for jail sentences, not fines, first offender or not. "No quarter," the paper said, "is the shibboleth of the campaign."

Then came the sentence that would have astonished Dr. Ely and Henry Livingston: "Particularly the attention of the county officials will be directed to those selling hard cider. In the opinion of the authorities this is a more flagrant violation of the law than selling whiskey, due to its diversified effects." The drink the whole county had once made at home was now worse, in the eyes of the law, than the whiskey the temperance movement had started out to stop. The paper summed up the campaign in six words: "No booze, no quarter, no fines." Within ten days the sheriff's party was in the saloon cellars of Pine Plains and Rhinebeck, knocking the heads in on barrels of cider.

From commonplace to criminal took roughly a century: the drink you gave an old soldier in 1810, the drink a gentleman forswore in 1843, the drink the county's own officials ranked below whiskey in 1921. New York gave up enforcing in 1923, and Prohibition ended in 1933. In 1937 Philip Mylod wrote a song for the county's Legionnaires about going down to New York for the big parade expecting applejack and being served gin. The implication was that during prohibition the bootleg drink of choice was gin in the city and apple jack in Dutchess County. Today orchards and mills from Staatsburg to Fishkill press hard cider again and sell it by the bottle, and the barrel is back in the cellar — this time with the state's blessing and a tax stamp.



Above inset: A 1934 ad in the Poughkeepsie Journal, a year after the end of Prohibition, promoting Apple Brandy or "apple jack." In 1937, Poughkeepsie's WW1 veteran Philip Mylod wrote a song Legionnaires sang "from Paris to California" that acknowledged Dutchess apples not so much for pie, but as "intoxicating spirits" or apple jack.

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District Attorney's Office staff saves woman's life following overdose

Dutchess County District Attorney Anthony Parisi announced that on Wednesday, Oct. 21, two Crime Analysts with the Dutchess County District Attorney's Office helped save a woman's life after discovering her in medical distress in a parking deck stairwell in Poughkeepsie.

"The actions of our staff reflect the very best of public service," said District Attorney Anthony Parisi. "Heather Palazzo and Kristina Crespo responded with remarkable courage and presence of mind, and the swift response of our Investigations Unit helped save a woman's life. I am immensely proud of everyone involved. Their actions demonstrate our Office's deep commitment to serving our community with compassion and humanity. This incident also underscores why preparedness and training are so important."

Crime Analysts Heather Palazzo and Kristina Crespo came upon the woman and immediately took action. Palazzo began assessing the woman's vital signs and administering life-saving aid, while Crespo called 911 and notified investigators from the District Attorney's Office. Members of the Office's Investigations Unit quickly responded to the scene with Narcan, a medication used to reverse opioid overdoses. DA Investigator Adams administered two doses of Narcan, contributing to the coordinated efforts to save the woman's life.

The rapid coordinated response reflects the importance of preparedness, teamwork, and compassion when responding to a life-threatening emergency. It also highlights the value of ensuring staff members have access to life-saving resources and the training necessary to use them.

DA Parisi, recognizing the importance of overdose response preparedness, identified a need for Narcan training and took steps to ensure staff members were equipped to respond to a potential emergency. At his direction, in May 2024, a mandatory Narcan training session led by the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral and Community Health was arranged for all Office staff members, and Narcan was made available to every member of the Office and on every floor of the building. A huge thank you to Dutchess County Department of Behavioral and Community Health for giving staff members the training and tools to help save a life.

The actions taken during the October 21 incident demonstrate how proactive preparation, access to life-saving medication, and the ability to respond quickly can make a critical difference in an emergency. For more information on Narcan trainings that are available please contact Dutchess County Department of Behavioral and Community Health.

The District Attorney's Office recognizes the seriousness of overdose emergencies and the profound impact these incidents can have on everyone involved. The Office extends its sincere gratitude to Palazzo, Crespo, Adams, the responding Investigations Unit, and all staff members who provided support during this incident. Their response serves as a powerful reminder that compassion, preparation, and decisive action can save lives.

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Cavaccini seeks another term in Wappinger

Compild by Kristine Coulter

Current Town of Wappinger Supervisor Joseph Cavaccini is seeking a third term as the Town's top elected official. Caavaccini, who is on the Republican line, has no opponent. He was elected in 2023 and 2025.

Cavaccini answered the following questions from Southern Dutchess News.

What do you see as your main accomplishments over the last term?

You can look around our beautiful community and see the impact of our work. I am proud to have delivered real action that protects taxpayers, improves services, and preserves Wappinger's character for our neighbors. Working with the Town Board and our dedicated workforce, I delivered consecutive budgets that lowered residential Town tax rates while remaining under the State tax levy cap. We strengthened financial oversight, expanded alternative revenues, and brought more work in-house to stretch taxpayer dollars further.

Through our proactive zoning legislation, we prevented thousands of potential high-density residential units from being built in the Town of Wappinger. These protections combat overdevelopment, preserve established neighborhoods, and protect residents from the additional strain that excessive development places on our roads, schools, water, sewer, and emergency services.

I also led the effort to secure the 326-acre Cranberry Hills property for preservation and Wappinger's future Central Park—a lasting investment in open space and recreation, and reduced a lingering fear of additional congestion on to major arteries of our Town.

We renovated and expanded our Senior Center, with membership growing from approximately 130 to more than 300. Throughout our parks, we delivered new playgrounds, built our new Community Center and performance stage at Brexel-Schlathaus Park, and developed and enacted a sustainable business model for Carnwath Farms Historic Site & Park, and a new pedestrian bridge at Reese Park.

We have delivered major road reconstruction on 20 town owned roadways, advanced water and sewer improvements, supported targeted law-enforcement patrols, and invested in our operations to better improve your quality of life. Through neighborhood forums and community partnerships, we brought government closer to the people it serves.



Joseph Cavaccini

We will continue to keep Wappinger the most affordable Town in Dutchess County as we listen to our neighbors, work collaboratively to protect our neighborhoods, and deliver improvements that make everyday life better.

What are your priorities for the next term if re-elected?

We will continue to keep Wappinger affordable through what we have developed so far, keeping Town taxes as low as possible while enhancing essential services. I will continue scrutinizing spending, pursuing grants, expanding non-tax revenues, and using long-term planning to avoid costly emergency repairs and unexpected expenses.

Building upon our zoning legislation that prevented thousands of potential high-density units, I will continue fighting overdevelopment and protecting Wappinger's neighborhoods. Development must respect infrastructure capacity, preserve community character, and support—not undermine—residents' quality of life. I will defend local decision-making while supporting small businesses and reinvestment in existing commercial areas.

Infrastructure will remain a major focus. I will advance our fully grant funded water-quality improvements, including at our Atlas and Hilltop water treatment facilities, pursue practical and affordable sewer solutions, and continue coordinated road paving and drainage improvements. I will continue to advocate our State and County partners for safer intersections, better pedestrian connections, and relief from school-related congestion along Myers Corners Road.

I will prioritize phased opening of our new Central Park at Wappinger, connecting neighborhoods through trails and passive recreation while protecting the property's natural features.

Public safety will remain central, including dependable ambulance coverage, targeted patrols, traffic enforcement, and strong partnerships with our first responders.

I also intend to expand senior and youth programming, modernize resident services, and strengthen community partnerships. Residents deserve accessible, responsive government that is transparent about its decisions and spending.

My goal has always been to build a Wappinger that you are proud to live in. Where your family can afford to stay, our seniors remain connected, businesses can succeed, and future generations inherit reliable infrastructure, strong finances, and the character of our Town that makes us so special.

4 Wappinger Town Board seats on the ballot

Continued from page 3

Maximizing Our Town Assets: I will focus on making the most of properties like Cranberry Hills and Carnwath Farms, preserving their value, expanding opportunities for residents, and exploring ways to generate revenue that benefits taxpayers.

Planning for the Future: I will continue to support practical improvements to town services and infrastructure while ensuring that decisions made today protect our community for future generations.

Matthew Campoli (DEM)

What are your qualifications for the office that you are seeking?

I am currently responsible for $5 million dollars in budgets through my work for the intellectually disabled. At work, I ensure that people truly get what they need from their services. If elected, I will take this experience and use it for the Town where I can ensure every tax dollar is spent wisely and people are getting what they need.

What are your main priorities if elected?

I am prioritizing the issues that residents have discussed with me throughout my campaign. This includes affordability, transparency, and fixing local issues such as residential development and traffic speeding and congestion.

I want to revise available media platforms so that they help residents understand what the town is doing for them. Also, I'd like the platforms to be two-way to allow residents to comment. I will continue to listen to the needs of all residents.

Obituaries

Margaret Langan



Margaret (McKenzie) Langan, 89, passed away Tuesday, October 20, 2026, at Liza's House Personal Care Home, Danielsville after a brief illness. Born in Greenock, Scotland, on February 22, 1937, Margaret was the daughter of the late Robert and Anne (Jamieson) McKenzie. On September 29, 1962 she married John Langan, who predeceased her in 1993. She was also predeceased by her companion, Jack Tetterton, in 2020. She resided in Wappingers Falls, NY, where she was a member of St. Columba Parish, until she moved to Pennsylvania in 2023 and joined Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, (Egypt) Whitehall.

Margaret was a devoted wife and mother, who adored her grandchildren. She will be greatly missed by both her family and the many friends she made throughout her life.

Survivors: Children, John Paul Langan (Fiona) of Rifton, NY, Dr. Robert C. Langan (Aimée) of Laurys Station, PA, Anne Marguerite Druckenmiller (Jason) of Beacon, NY, Christina M. Heim (Anthony) of Willow Spring, NC; grandchildren, Nicholas, David, Kayla, Mary, Simon, Anne, James, Elizabeth, Margaret, Joseph, Fiona, Alec, Jamieson, Kaitlyn, McKenzie, Jonathan, Colin; seven great-grandchildren; predeceased by her brother, Robert McKenzie.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated. Monday, October 26, 2026, at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, 4456 Main Street, (Egypt) Whitehall. The Rev. Msgr. Daniel J. Yenushosky was the celebrant. Family and friends paid their respects Sunday at the Heintzelman Funeral Home, Inc. 4906 Route 309, Schnecksville, PA. Following the funeral Mass, a wake was held the evening of Monday, October 26 at McHoul Funeral Home, 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction, NY. Family and friends were invited to McHoul Funeral Home on Tuesday, October 27 for a final blessing by Father Richard Smith, before processing to St. Denis Cemetery, Hopewell Junction for burial.

Contributions: In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, P.O. Box # 300, Garrison, NY 10524-0301. www.atonementfriars.org

Manfred 'Fred' Schulz



Manfred "Fred" Schulz of Poughquag, NY, known affectionately by his family as "Pop," passed away unexpectedly in his sleep on the morning of October 20, 2026 at the age of 78.

Born in Hamburg, Germany on November 24, 1947, he was the son of the late Hermann and Gerda (Ruppenhorst) Schulz. When he was 11 years old, Fred emigrated with his family to New York City where he grew up and became an upholsterer apprentice. He continued to practice upholstery in Mt. Kisco, NY where he met his to-be wife, Mary Christiansen, at the dentist's office where she worked when he went in with a toothache. Fred and Mary were married on August 22, 1970, in Bedford Village, NY and have shared 56 years of love, tears, hard work and laughter. As a young family with two daughters they moved to Poughquag, NY in 1978.

In 1985, Fred and Mary established their own custom upholstery and window treatments business. When he wasn't working, Fred found enjoyment in all types of outdoor activities, whether it was hunting, sailing, skiing or swimming in the family pool with his kids. He was a talented carpenter and built many fun things for them including a tree house, sandbox, play-horse barn and even a skating rink!

After semi-retirement from upholstery work, he became a driver for Mahogany Ridge Car Service in Pleasant Valley. He was adored by his clients, many of whom would request him specifically as he always went above and beyond to make sure they were comfortable and safe. He truly enjoyed the time he had with his clients too, sharing funny moments and interesting stories with his family after his day of driving.

Fred was a wonderful father, grandfather and great-grandfather who truly enjoyed being involved in their lives. He will be remembered for his unwavering dependability, incredible stubborn-ness, and amazingly tender heart. Fred was a true family man as he made sure they were always taken care of. He had a light-hearted spirit about him, loved deeply, and was always willing to lend a helping hand. He will be greatly missed by all those who knew him.

Fred leaves behind his wife Mary; his daughters: Cynthia (Jeff) Price of Lexington, KY; and Amy (Brian) Wohrman of LaGrangeville, NY, granddaughter Sarah (Nolan) Odell, and great-granddaughter Amelia Odell of Old Forge, NY.

Calling hours were held on Saturday October 24, 2026 at the McHoul Funeral Home Inc. 895 Route 82 Hopewell Junction, NY.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the family to help them during this time. Please make checks payable to Mary Schulz, c/o McHoul Funeral Home, 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction, NY 12533. Please visit his tribute page at www.mchoul funeralhome.com.

Town of Pleasant Valley
2027 Elected Officials Salaries

Elected Officials	Position	2026	2027
Highway Superintendent Elect	Highway Superintendent	$ 79,655.00	$82,851.20
Mary Beth Muir	Town Clerk	$ 54,136.16	$56,301.60
Mary Albrecht, Town Supervisor Elect	Town Supervisor	$ 45,000.00	$46,800.00
Meghan Borland	Board Member	$ 8,840.00	$ 9,193.60
Jennifer Chapman	Board Member	$ 8,840.00	$ 9,193.60
Dan Degan	Board Member	$ 8,840.00	$ 9,193.60
Michael Rifenburgh	Board Member	$ 8,840.00	$ 9,193.60
Jeffrey Battistoni	Justice	$ 32,448.00	$33,745.92
Darren Fairlie	Justice	$ 32,448.00	$33,745.92

DUTCHESS COUNTY 2026 GENERAL ELECTION
LEGAL NOTICE
ALL POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 3, 2026

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4-120 of the New York State Election Law, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a General Election held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, in Dutchess County. The polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
We, Erik J. Haight and Lisa Jessup, Commissioners of Elections for the County of Dutchess, State of New York, do hereby certify the following offices and propositions that may be lawfully voted for in the said election.
The offices and propositions to be voted on are listed below:
(1) STATE GOVERNOR
(1) STATE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(1) STATE COMPTROLLER
(1) STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL
(3) 9TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
(1) REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS – DISTRICT 17
(1) REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS – DISTRICT 18
(1) NYS STATE SENATOR – DISTRICT 39
(1) NYS STATE SENATOR – DISTRICT 41
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 103
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 104
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 105
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 106

DUTCHESS COUNTY
(1) SHERIFF
(25) MEMBER OF DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE

TOWN OF AMENIA
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM

TOWN OF BEEKMAN
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK – UNEXPIRED TERM

TOWN OF CLINTON
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR

TOWN OF DOVER
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK – UNEXPIRED TERM
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
(1) TAX COLLECTOR

TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL
(1) TOWN JUSTICE

TOWN OF HYDE PARK
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(4) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL

TOWN OF LAGRANGE
(1) TOWN JUSTICE

TOWN OF MILAN
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE

TOWN OF PAWLING
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE

TOWN OF PINE PLAINS
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE

TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS – UNEXPIRED TERM

TOWN OF RHINEBECK
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM

TOWN OF STANFORD
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK
(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM

TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(6) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL
(1) LIBRARY TRUSTEE

TOWN OF UNION VALE
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS
(1) TAX COLLECTOR

VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK
(2) TRUSTEE

VILLAGE OF PAWLING
(2) TRUSTEE

TOWN OF WAPPINGER
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(4) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL

TOWN OF WASHINGTON
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM

CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE
(1) LIBRARY TRUSTEE

PROPOSITIONS:

BEEKMAN
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF BEEKMAN FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE BEEKMAN LIBRARY BE AT SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TEN ($679,910) DOLLARS ANNUALLY?

EAST FISHKILL
SHALL THE TOWN BOARD'S RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING BORROWING $20,000,000.00 (MILLION) DOLLARS FOR UP TO 30 YEARS TO ACQUIRE PARCELS OF LAND, OR RIGHTS OR INTERESTS IN SUCH LAND, FOR PASSIVE PARK PURPOSES AND THE PRESERVATION OF OPEN SPACE AND PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE TOWN BE APPROVED?

PINE PLAINS
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF PINE PLAINS FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE PINE PLAINS FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED TO THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($231,000) ANNUALLY?

PLEASANT VALLEY
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE PLEASANT VALLEY FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY FIFTEEN THOUSAND ($15,000) DOLLARS TO THE SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO THOUSAND ($552,000) ANNUALLY?

RHINEBECK
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF RHINEBECK FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE STARR LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS ($48,000) TO THE SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED NINTY-FOUR THOUSAND AND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS ($594,800) ANNUALLY?

STANFORD
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF STANFORD FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE STANFORD FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY SIX THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS ($6,600) TO THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED AND SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($207,000) ANNUALLY?

WASHINGTON
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF WASHINGTON FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE MILLBROOK LIBRARY BE INCREASED FROM THREE HUNDRED FORTY-NINE THOUSAND ($349,000) DOLLARS ANNUALLY TO THREE HUNDRED NINTY-NINE THOUSAND ($399,000) DOLLARS ANNUALLY?

PLEASE NOTE THAT COMPLETE COPIES OF THE ABOVE PROPOSALS AND RELATED DOCUMENTATION ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE PUBLIC AT THE DUTCHESS COUNTY COUNCIL OF ELECTIONS, 112 DELAFIELD ST SUITE 200, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK (845) 486-2473 www.dutchesselections.com
LISA JESSUP and ERIK J HAIGHT, Commissioners of Elections

Important update regarding NYS unemployment claims

The Dutchess County Department of Community & Family Services (DCFS) is sharing an important update from the New York State Department of Labor (DOL) regarding unemployment benefits and claims:

Beginning November 2nd at 5 p.m., the DOL will begin a 9-12 day upgrade of its unemployment insurance system. During this time, all online and phone services will be unavailable, preventing individuals from filing new claims, completing weekly certifications or updating account information. Benefit payments will also be delayed.

If you are currently receiving unemployment benefits or planning to file a new claim are strongly encouraged to complete their weekly certification or submit a claim before the November 2 deadline. Once the upgrade is complete, services will resume, and individuals will receive any benefits they are entitled to.

For more information, visit: https://dol.ny.gov/news/unemployment/announcement

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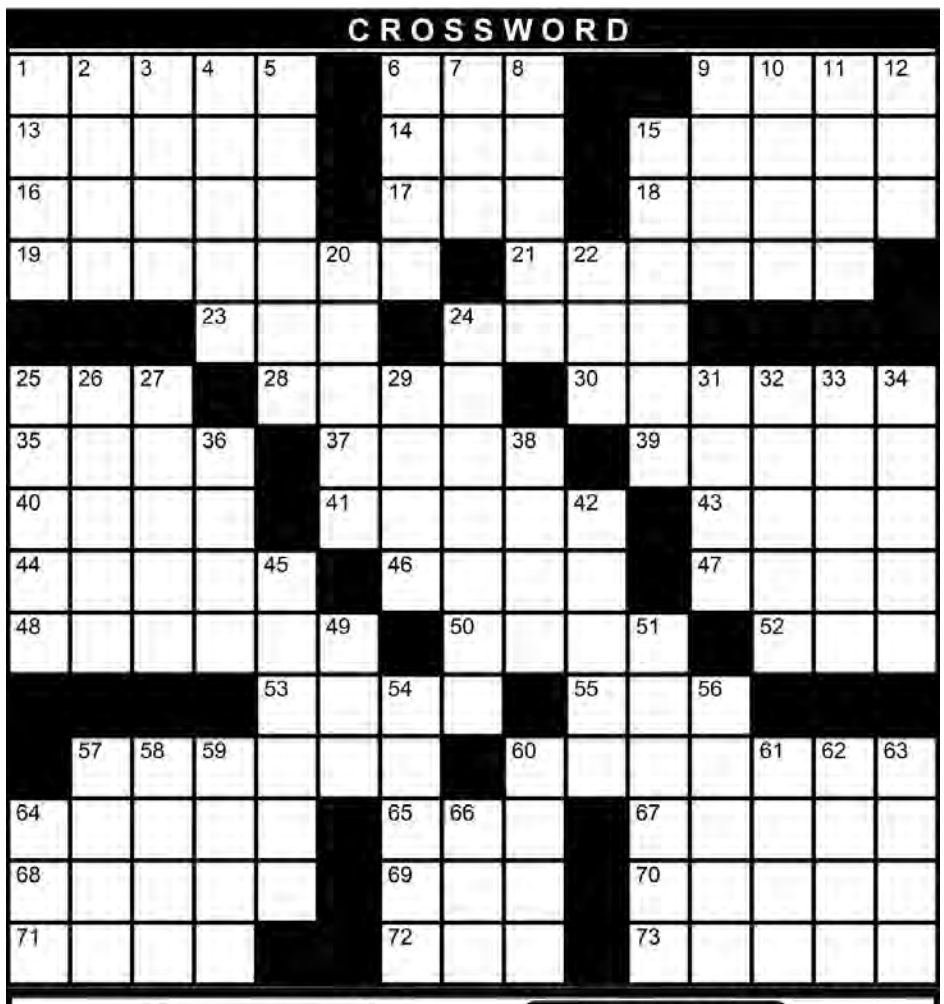
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THEME: BASEBALL

ACROSS
1. Diver's acronym
6. *Bat wood
9. 1970s "pet"
13. *High-flying fly ball
14. *Tampa Bay player
15. Round loaf, in Paris
16. Oak fruit
17. Golf peg
18. Investigative report
19. *Winningest World Series team
21. *How many feet between bases?
23. Help
24. Queen of Hearts' pastry
25. *80-game restriction, e.g.
28. Cecum, pl.
30. Mr. Miyagi's forte
35. Some soaps have none
37. Mobile phone in Britain, slangily
39. Heat-conducting solid
40. Australian palm
41. Borders on
43. Large African antelope
44. Campus VIPs
46. *Umpires: Men in ____
47. Wednesday Addams' roommate
48. *Babe Ruth, a.k.a. the ____ of Swat
50. Campaign worker
52. Before, old-fashioned
53. Buck or doe
55. GDP predecessor
57. *Grand slam:home run with bases ____
60. *____-inning stretch
64. Courteous and respectful
65. Large coffee pot
67. Habituate
68. Administer ceremonial oil
69. Bird word
70. Come in
71. Magnifying glass
72. Flow's partner
73. Classroom furniture pieces

DOWN
1. Fix a cat
2. Kind of cola
3. "Once ____ a time..."
4. Muslim woman's cover
5. Relating to apnea
6. Crafts' partner
7. Ed.'s request
8. Laughing predator
9. *Record holder for most career hits
10. Give a boot
11. Modeling material
12. Piano's E or G, e.g.
15. Small chicken variety
20. Organ swelling
22. Rub the wrong way
24. Arranged in rows and columns
25. *Record holder for most career home runs
26. Farewell, in France
27. Edible cactus
29. *One of five first Hall of Fame inductees
31. Blood vessel network
32. Repent
33. Short-trunked ungulate
34. Exclude or omit
36. Rave's partner
38. Purse on red carpet
42. Swamp plant
45. Equestrian's seat
49. Born, in bio
51. Begrudged
54. Derive
56. Tubular pasta
57. *Third base ____
58. Kitchen appliance
59. Pains
60. Nose-in-the-air type
61. Bonkers
62. Hiker's journey
63. Not his
64. *____ Ripken Jr.
66. *Umpire's blown call

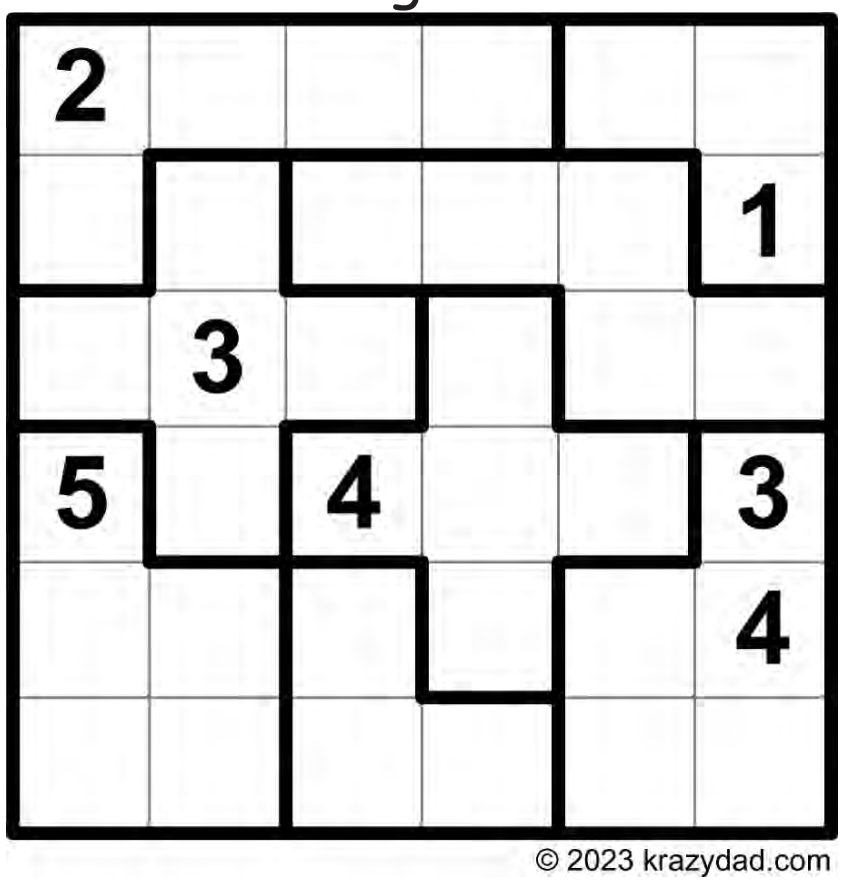
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The heavy lines indicate areas, called cages, from one to five squares in size. Fill each cage with unique digits, counting up from 1. So for example a 2-square cage contains the numbers 1 and 2; and a 5-square cage contains the numbers from 1 to 5. Adjacent (touching) squares, even ones that touch diagonally, may never contain the same number.

The solutions to the Sudoko, Crossword puzzle and Suguru can be found on page 19.

Change Starts at Home: Vassar-Warner Home announces call for volunteers

Broadening its commitment to brightening the lives of older adults and building community connections, Vassar-Warner Home, located at 52 S. Hamilton St. in the City of Poughkeepsie, has announced a call for volunteers. Individuals and families of all ages, as well as businesses, are invited to donate their time, whether it be an hour a week, monthly visits or as their schedule allows.

"At Vassar-Warner Home, making a difference has been ingrained in our mission since our founding in 1835," said Ericka Von Salews, executive director of Vassar-Warner Home. "Now more than ever, volunteering is vital. By showcasing talents, dedicating time and sharing kindness with one of the most vulnerable communities in the region – seniors – Hudson Valley residents have the chance to help those dealing with loneliness and isolation feel valued."

Volunteers have the opportunity to participate in, or host, the following activities:

• Visit, read, play games, socialize, take walks or enjoy coffee with residents.

• Teach technology: phones, tablets and family video calls.

• Share musical, artistic, educational or creative talents by hosting events.

• Set and reset tables, as well as prepare dining rooms for special events.

• Help set up parties, socials, outings and open houses.

• Welcome current or new residents and their families, as well as prepare welcome packets and activity materials for events.

• Support fundraising, outreach and community visits.

• Assist with building, painting and grounds projects like watering plants, gardening and outdoor maintenance.

• Organize supplies, donations, storage and the Vassar-Warner Home library or make creative bulletin boards, cards and newsletter packets.

To learn more or express interest in volunteering, contact info@vassarwarner.org or visit vassarwarner.org/volunteer/.



Vassar-Warner Home's Executive Director Ericka Von Salews and Board of Trustees President Richard Schuster are pictured with members of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce.

-Courtesy photo

County, CIA invite community to Food Repurposing Workshop

The Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management and the Culinary Institute of America (CIA) are teaming up again to host a free Food Repurposing Workshop to help residents waste less food and make more meals from what they already have around the kitchen.

The free Nov. 10 workshop, led by Jason Potanovich '96, Associate Dean of the CIA's School of Culinary Arts, will include a cooking demonstration and helpful tips for turning leftovers into tasty new meals.

Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino said, "We all want to make the most of what we have, and food is no exception. This free workshop will show our residents how a few simple steps can help them waste less, save money and make delicious meals at home. We are so happy to partner with the CIA again, and I encourage our neighbors to register for this fun and helpful event."

The workshop will take place Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the CIA's Hyde Park campus. Attendees will learn simple, creative ways to use leftover food, save money and help protect the environment. Space is limited, and residents can register at the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management website now through Nov. 3 for a chance to attend; selected residents will receive notification on Nov. 4. More information is available by emailing solidwastemgmt@dutchessny.gov or calling 845-486-2841.

Kerry Russell, Deputy Commissioner of the Division of Solid Waste Management, said, "Throwing away food means throwing away something we could have used. When we find new ways to use leftovers, we can save money, reduce waste and do something good for our planet. Even small changes in our kitchens can make a big difference, and we are excited to help our residents learn how easy it can be."



Marist football falls at home to St. Thomas

By Morgan E. Maier

Wayne Adair led Marist University's defense with an interception for the third straight game, but the Red Fox offense faltered after the first quarter, falling 35-13 to St. Thomas (MN) on Oct. 24.

Marist broke out to an early 7-0 lead after Sonny Mannino found Jayden Taylor for a 22-yard touchdown pass. St. Thomas reached the end zone twice in 2:32 to start the second quarter, and never relinquished the lead.

Chase Hatton and Jace Wiliamson led the Red Fox defense with 10 tackles apiece. Williamson earned double digits in tackles for the second straight game. The mark was a season high for Hatton.

Luke Stenson's second field goal of the day, a 45-yard collegiate career-long, marked the end of Marist's scoring with three and a half minutes to go in the game.

Isaiah Simmons led the rush game with 41 yards; Jayden Taylor had Marists' lone touchdown, and five receptions for 91 yards.

Head coach Mike Willis was "disappointed" with the lopsided final score. "Anytime you see the scoreboard light up this way, you first have to examine what you could have done differently with your players. … My impression is that we played very hard. We'll evaluate our effort first, and then our technique," said Willis.

Marist looks to bounce back on the west coast against San Diego, 4 p.m. Eastern on Oct. 31.



Marist University defenders Chase Hatton and Kade Werner combine efforts on a tackle during Saturday's game against St. Thomas.

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VA receives 2026 fourth-quarter funding for projects at Castle Point and Montrose

VA Hudson Valley Health Care System received funding for Non-recurring Maintenance projects in the fourth quarter of fiscal year 2026, after receiving funds earlier in the year.

The funding is the culmination of a record $4.8 billion in nationwide VA spending to modernize, repair, and improve health care facilities in FY2026 via the Veterans Health Administration's Non-recurring Maintenance program.

Funding projects for VA Hudson Valley in the fourth quarter of FY2026 are:

-EHRM Infrastructure Upgrades - Castle Point and Montrose

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-Modernize Elevators -Castle Point and Montrose

"This funding allows VA Hudson Valley Health Care System to continue modernizing and improving, so our facility remains safe, efficient, and equipped to provide high-quality care for our Veterans in Hudson Valley, New York," said Dawn M. Schaal, Medical Center Director.

VA obligated all the $4.8 billion that was available in FY 2026. Maintenance projects approved in the fourth quarter of FY2026 include:

-$1.183 billion to repair and upgrade outdated infrastructure systems in medical facilities.

-$938 million for major building upgrades like elevators, electrical systems, and boiler plants.

-$560 million for maintenance and modernization of facility infrastructure to support future electronic health record system updates.

Since Jan. 20, 2025, VA has:

-Enrolled more than 300,000 new Veterans in VA healthcare in 2026.

-Opened 43 new VA healthcare facilities, expanding healthcare access for Veterans around the country.

-Completed a record high 82,083,918 direct care appointments in fiscal year 2025, up 4.1% from FY 2024.

-Completed a record high 59,989,662 community care appointments in FY 2025, up 12% from FY 2024.

-Offered Veterans more than 3.4 million appointments outside of normal operating hours, giving Veterans more timely and convenient options for care.

Walkers, canes, wheelchairs for free in East Fishkill 'medical closet'

Continued from cover

"If someone in the community can use it and we can help them out…" said Gartner.

The medical closet is not only for East Fishkill residents, she emphasized.

When someone comes and gets an item or items they need, Gartner said, they say 'thank you' and are appreciate the service.



A variety of canes, crutches, wheelchairs and more are available at the East Fishkill Senior Center for free.

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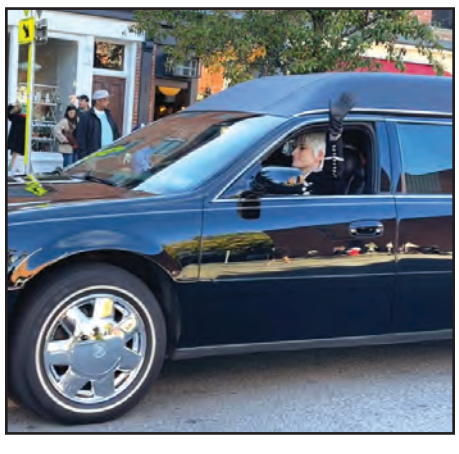
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City of Poughkeepsie	All	Mid-Hudson Library, Auditorium	105 Market St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Family Partnership Center	29 North Hamilton St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Manor at Woodside	168 Academy St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Warring School Gymnasium	283 Mansion St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Bethel Church – Rear Entrance	91 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Poughkeepsie Middle School Lobby	55 College Ave, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	St. John's Lutheran Church	55 Wilbur Blvd, Poughkeepsie
Dover	All	Town Hall	126 East Duncan Hill Rd, Dover Plains
Dover	All	Dover Middle School	2368 Route 22, Dover Plains
East Fishkill	All	Van Wyck Junior High School	6 Hillside Lake Rd, Wappingers Falls
East Fishkill	All	Town Hall	330 Route 376, Hopewell Junction
East Fishkill	All	Stormville Fire House	112 Old Route 52, Stormville
East Fishkill	All	East Fishkill Fire Training Center	2502 Route 52, Hopewell Junction
East Fishkill	All	Mission Church	4101 Route 52, Holmes
Fishkill	All	Fishkill Center for Rehabilitation and Nursing	22 Robert R. Kasin Way, Beacon
Fishkill	All	Town Hall	807 Route 52, Fishkill
Fishkill	All	Van Wyck Hall	1095 Main St, Fishkill
Fishkill	All	Brinkerhoff Elementary School	16 Wedgewood Rd, Fishkill
Fishkill	All	Slater Chemical Fire House	76 Old Glenham Rd, Glenham
Hyde Park	All	North Park Elementary School	1593 Route 9G, Hyde Park
Hyde Park	All	Board of Elections Training Facility	4280 Albany Post Rd, Hyde Park
Hyde Park	All	Roosevelt Fire House #3	830 Violet Ave, Hyde Park
Hyde Park	All	Roosevelt Fire House #2	265 Cream St, Poughkeepsie
LaGrange	All	Overlook Primary School	11 Mapleview Rd Ext, Poughkeepsie
LaGrange	All	Freedom Plains Presbyterian Church	1168 Route 55, LaGrangeville
LaGrange	All	LaGrange Fire House #3 (Southwest LaGrange)	21 Red Oaks Mill Rd, Poughkeepsie
LaGrange	All	Town Hall	120 Stringham Rd, LaGrangeville
Milan	All	Town Hall	20 Wilcox Circle (off Route 199), Milan
North East	All	Northeast-Millerton Library Annex	28 Century Blvd, Millerton
Pawling	All	Lathrop Center	2 Lakeside Dr, Pawling
Pawling	All	Holmes Whaley Lake Civic Association	239 Route 292, Holmes
Pine Plains	All	Stissing Mountain High School	2829 Church St, Pine Plains
Pleasant Valley	All	Salt Point Fire House	30 Cottage St, Salt Point
Pleasant Valley	All	West Road Intermediate School	181 West Rd, Pleasant Valley
Pleasant Valley	All	Traver Road Primary School	801 Traver Rd, Pleasant Valley
Red Hook	All	Tivoli Fire	2 Tivoli Commons, Tivoli
Red Hook	All	Bertelsmann Campus Center	30 North Ravine Rd, Annandale-on-Hudson
Red Hook	All	Mill Road Intermediate School	9 Mill Rd, Red Hook
Red Hook	All	Red Hook High School	103 West Market St, Red Hook
Rhinebeck	All	Starr Library	68 West Market St, Rhinebeck
Rhinebeck	All	Pavilion at Brookmeade	34 Brookmeade Dr, Rhinebeck
Stanford	All	Town Hall – Ground Level	26 Town Hall Rd, Stanfordville
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	East End Fire House #2	2886 Route 9D, Wappingers Falls
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Sheafe Road Elementary School	287 Sheafe Rd, Wappingers Falls
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Vassar Road Elementary School	174 Vassar Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Oak Grove Elementary School	40 Kerr Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Poughkeepsie Community Room	19 Tucker Dr, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Lutheran Care Center – Rear Entrance	965 Dutchess Tpke, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Town Hall	1 Overocker Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Violet Avenue School	191 Violet Ave, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Spackenkill High School	112 Spackenkill Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Vassar College, The Aula at Ely Hall	124 Raymond Ave, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Poughkeepsie United Methodist Church	2381 New Hackensack Rd, Poughkeepsi
Union Vale	All	Union Vale Fire House, Station #1	3373 Route 82, Verbank
Wappinger	All	Village Hall	2582 South Ave, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	Hughsonville Fire House	88 Old Hopewell Rd, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	Mid-Hudson Chinese Christian Church	306 All Angels Hill Rd, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	Ketcham High School	99 Myers Corners Rd, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	New Hackensack Fire House	217 Myers Corners Rd, Wappingers Falls
Washington	All	Millbrook Fire House	20 Front St, Millbrook

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LEGAL NOTICE
To all voters of Dutchess County, New York
General Election, Tuesday, November 3, 2026

The following is a true and correct list of all nominations of candidates for the offices to be filled at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, certified to us or filed in our office pursuant to the provisions of Election Law.

PARTY	ID	PARTY	ID
Democratic	DEM	Conservative	CON
Republican	REP	Working Families	WOR
Common Ground	CG	Amenia Works	AW
Vote Affordable	VA		

PARTY	OFFICE DESCRIPTION	CANDIDATE NAME
DEM, WOR	Governor	Kathy C Hochul
REP, CON, VA	Governor	Bruce A Blakeman
DEM, WOR	Lieutenant Governor	Adrienne E Adams
REP, CON, VA	Lieutenant Governor	Todd Hood
DEM, WOR	State Comptroller	Thomas P DiNapoli
REP, CON	State Comptroller	Joseph Hernandez
DEM, WOR	Attorney General	Letitia A James
REP, CON	Attorney General	Saritha Komatireddy
DEM, WOR	Representative in Congress – District 17	Cait Conley

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REP, CON	Representative in Congress – District 17	Mike Lawlor
DEM, WOR	Representative in Congress – District 18	Pat Ryan
REP, CON	Representative in Congress – District 18	Jackie Mary Auringer
DEM, WOR	9TH Judicial District State Supreme Court Justice	Maria G Rosa
DEM, REP	9th Judicial District State Supreme Court Justice	George E Fufidio
DEM, CON	9th Judicial District State Supreme Court Justice	Alden H Wolfe
REP, CON	9th Judicial District State Supreme Court Justice	Richard S Fava Pastilha
REP	9th Judicial District State Supreme Court Justice	John Ciampoli
DEM, WOR	State Senate – District 39	Lisa Kaul
REP, CON	State Senate – District 39	Robert G Rolison
DEM, WOR	State Senate – District 41	Michelle Hinchey
REP, CON	State Senate – District 41	Patrick Sheehan
DEM, WOR	Member of Assembly – District 103	Sarahana Shrestha
REP, CON	Member of Assembly – District 103	Santos Lopez
DEM, WOR	Member of Assembly – District 104	Jonathan G Jacobson
DEM	Member of Assembly – District 105	Brooklyn Talarico
REP, CON	Member of Assembly – District 105	Anil R Beephan Jr
DEM	Member of Assembly – District 106	Didi Barrett
REP, CON	Member of Assembly – District 106	Gregory Campus
REP, CON	Sheriff	Kirk A Imperati
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 1	Trevor Redl
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 1	Robert V Gorman
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 2	Emma Arnoff
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 2	Anne Burger
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 3	David Siegel
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 3	Michael Polasek
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 4	Brendan Lawler
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 5	Anna Shah
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 5	Tony D'Aquanni
DEM	County Legislator - District 6	Tonya Speed
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 7	Trish Prunty
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 7	Lew Darrow
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 8	Craig P Brendli
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 9	Barrington R Atkins
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 9	Aaron P Scott
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 10	Nakia N Simmons
REP	County Legislator - District 10	Shanta A Persad Saeteros
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 11	Brennan Kearney
DEM	County Legislator - District 12	Anthony Giaccone
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 12	John Metzger
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 13	Keith Odums
REP	County Legislator - District 13	Kevin M Giles
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 14	Alix Winsby
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 14	Lynne Miele-Versaci
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 15	Kyle Fendrich
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 15	Robert Faust
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 16	Yvette Valdés Smith
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 17	Mike Schade
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 17	Douglas AA Mchoul
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 18	Molly Rhodes
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 19	Chris Drago
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 20	Kristofer Munn
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 21	Francine M Caracappa
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 21	Stephen M Caswell
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 22	Heidi Tucci
REP	County Legislator - District 22	Joseph Tresca
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 23	Marty Mygan
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 23	Chris Rolison
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 24	August Uribe
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 24	Andrew J House
DEM, WOR	County Legislator - District 25	Eric Alexander
REP, CON	County Legislator - District 25	Stefanie W Hubert
DEM, WOR	Amenia-Town Supervisor	Rosanna L Hamm
DEM, AW	Amenia-Member of Town Council – Unexpired Term	P Damian Gutierrez
REP	Amenia-Town Justice	Thomas P Stefanopoulos
REP	Beekman-Town Supervisor	Laureen Abbatantuono
REP, CON	Beekman-Town Clerk – Unexpired Term	Alicia Turenchalk
DEM	Clinton-Town Supervisor	Michael Whitton
DEM	Dover-Town Supervisor	Linda S French
REP, CON	Dover-Town Supervisor	Richard C Yeno
REP, CON	Dover- Town Clerk – Unexpired Term	Nicole E Plavchan
DEM	Dover-Town Justice	Robert Taylor
REP	Dover-Town Justice	Patricia A Hammond
REP	Dover-Tax Collector	Dina Marie Yeno
REP, CON	East Fishkill-Town Justice	Rick Romig
DEM	Hyde Park-Town Supervisor	Russell Urban-Mead
REP, CON	Hyde Park-Town Supervisor	Al Torreggiani
DEM, WOR	Member of Town Council – Ward 1	Marc Prine
DEM, WOR	Member of Town Council – Ward 2	Gregory Komar
DEM, WOR	Member of Town Council – Ward 3	Paul Donnelly
REP, CON	Member of Town Council – Ward 3	Julie Pizzarelli
DEM, WOR	Member of Town Council – Ward 4	Rogerrio Rodriguez
REP, CON	Member of Town Council – Ward 4	James Sheedy
REP, CON, WOR	Lagrange-Town Justice	Susan M Sullivan-Bisceglia
DEM	Milan-Town Supervisor	William Jeffway
DEM	Milan-Town Justice	Thomas Jones
REP, CON	Pawling-Town Supervisor	Catherine Giordano
REP	Pawling-Town Justice	Gayle Zelazny
DEM	Pine Plains-Town Supervisor	Trevor Roush
REP	Pine Plains-Town Supervisor	Brian Walsh
REP	Pine- Plains Town Justice	Ibis Guzman
DEM, WOR	Pleasant Valley-Town Supervisor	Meghan Borland
REP	Pleasant Valley-Town Supervisor	Mary Albrecht
REP	Pleasant Valley-Superintendent of Highways – Unexpired Term	Mark Luby
DEM	Rhinebeck-Town Supervisor	Debbie Hecht
DEM	Rhinebeck-Member of Town	Josh Pulver

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Hudson Valley artist's DIRT Project brings soil-inspired art to Poughkeepsie Farm Project



The DIRT Project on the grounds of the Poughkeepsie Farm Project.



Two visitors at the DIRT Project in Poughkeepsie.

-Courtesy photo

Two small doors have appeared on the grounds of the Poughkeepsie Farm Project (PFP), and visitors have been invited to find them. Called DIRTdoors, they are the newest installation from The DIRT Project, an artist-led initiative by Emilie Houssart, Adjunct Lecturer in the Art Department at SUNY New Paltz. They were installed at the farm for Harvest Fest on October 3.

The only clue offered to visitors: both doors are near a place that smells really good.

The DIRT Project offers experiential, collaborative workshops and interactive installations for all ages. Its work invites play with earth, linguistics and identity, and explores our relationships with the invisible life forms inside the body and underfoot.

The project began as a slow art project at PFP last year. Since then it has grown through wandering and sensing the land, working alongside farmers and volunteers, talking with community members, hosting interns and visiting artists for conversation around soil, and mentoring a student teacher through a public workshop that connects art with food, community and culture.

"Education gardens are created to be playful and to spark curiosity. Why is this growing here? How does it work? Can I eat it? Smell it? We want someone to meet a worm for the very first time, or lift a hidden door in the ground and discover how alive the soil beneath us really is. These are moments worth sharing, the kind that make you want to bring a friend and show them what you found. In the garden, we're never really alone. It's the ultimate connecting space." - Amanda Henson, Co-Director, Educational Programs, Poughkeepsie Farm Project

The DIRTdoors sit alongside the rest of PFP's programming at the farm, including workshops and weekly volunteering in support of its educational and food access efforts.

The DIRT Project is a collaborative art practice led by Emilie Houssart, Adjunct Lecturer in the Art Department at SUNY New Paltz and the SUNY Sustainability Faculty Fellow program. Learn more at emiliehoussart.com.

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	Council – Unexpired Term	
DEM, WOR	Stanford-Town Supervisor	Julia Descoteaux
DEM, REP	Stanford-Town Clerk	Ritamary Bell
DEM, REP	Stanford- Superintendent of Highways	Jim Myers
DEM	Stanford-Member of Town Council – Unexpired Term	Nathan Lavertue
REP	Stanford-Member of Town Council – Unexpired Term	Jack Evans
DEM, WOR	Town Poughkeepsie-Town Supervisor	Rebecca Edwards
REP, CON	Town Poughkeepsie-Town Supervisor	Stephen C Oscarlece
DEM	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 1	Nicholas Rizzo
DEM, WOR	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 2	Linzy Dineen
REP	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 2	Lawrence F Sheehan
DEM, WOR	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 3	Shantha Thangiah
DEM, WOR	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 4	Emily Watson
REP	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 4	Margaret Kakish
DEM, WOR	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 5	Ryan Sharpe
REP, CON	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 5	Theresa A Sheehan
DEM, WOR	Town Poughkeepsie-Member of Town Council – Ward 6	Ann Shershin
	Town Poughkeepsie-Library Trustee	Gretchen Lieb
REP, CON	Union Vale-Town Supervisor	Steven Frazier
REP, CON	Union Vale-Town Clerk	Andrea Casey
REP, CON	Union Vale-Town Justice	Andrea B Malin
REP, CON	Union Vale-Superintendent of Highways	Mark Rundall
REP, CON	Union Vale-Tax Collector	Kaye Saglibene
DEM	Village Of Millbrook- Trustee	Lisa Gamsu
REP	Village Of Millbrook- Trustee	Theodore H Briggs II
REP	Village Of Millbrook- Trustee	Patrick Murphy
REP	Village Of Pawling- Trustee	Freddy Di Vitto
REP	Village Of Pawling- Trustee	Arthur Guzzo
REP	Wappinger-Town Supervisor	Joseph D Cavaccini
DEM, WOR	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 1	Hayden Kellermeyer
REP, CG	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 1	John F Lorenzini
DEM, WOR	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 2	Heather O'Dell
REP, CON	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 2	Markos C Peratikos
DEM	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 3	Robert Cofer Jr
REP	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 3	Christopher Phillips
DEM	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 4	Matthew Campoli
REP	Wappinger-Member of Town Council – Ward 4	Alfred J Casella
DEM	Washington-Member of Town Council – Unexpired Term	Deirdre Houston
	City Poughkeepsie-Library Trustee	Jeffrey Kosmacher
	City Poughkeepsie-Library Trustee	Jonathan McPhee

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Skyllkill Chapter to meet on November 4

Skyllkill Chapter member, Jane Rausch, will introduce us to Schwalm Embroidery, a traditional German form of whitework, originating in the Schwalm region of Hesse, on Nov. 4 at the United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Route 55, LaGrangeville. It was originally developed in the 17th and 19th centuries by German peasant women, serving as a folk-art version of expensive Dresden lace. Skyllkill, a local chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, presents this program beginning at 12:30 p.m.. Join other needleworkers for fun and learning beginning at 10 a.m., or, come for this program.

For more information visit www.facebook.com/SkyllkillEGA or email to EGASkyllkill@gmail.com.

Free meditation program on Nov. 10

A free program on Meditation will be held at the East Fishkill Community Library, 348 Route 376, on Tuesday, Nov. 10, 6:30 p.m. -7:30 p.m. Rev. Susan Olin-Dabrowski, BS, CHt Certified Consulting Hypnotist & Reiki Master Teacher will lead this program on meditation. First timers and experienced meditators are welcome!

The free meditation workshop is offered each month on the second Tuesday of the month at the East Fishkill Community Library. This program is also offered online through Zoom.

Register online through our web calendar at http://www.EFLibrary.org or call the Library at 845-221-9943.

Holiday Craft Fair set for Nov. 7

The Altar Rosary Society's 53rd Holiday Craft Fair will be held at the St. Columba School Hall, Route 82, Hopewell Jct., on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be more than 65 tables of handcrafted items including jewelry, wood items, stained glass, chocolate, papercrafts, cards, ceramics and much more. There will also be numerous raffles, a baked goods table and food

St. Nick's Fair Nov. 7

St. Nick's Fair, 37 Point St., in New Haburg, on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Food and a bake sale will be availble. There will be raffles, games and gift baskets.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT : COUNTY OF DUTCHESS

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax Liens by Proceeding In Rem Pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax Law by

DUTCHESS COUNTY

PETITION AND NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Index No. 2024-55085

The above-captioned proceeding is hereby commenced to enforce the payment of delinquent taxes or other lawful charges which have accumulated and become liens against certain property. The parcels to which this proceeding applies are identified on **Schedule "A"** of this Petition, which is annexed hereto and made a part hereof. This document serves both as a Petition of Foreclosure and a Notice of Foreclosure for purposes of this proceeding.

Effect of Filing: All persons having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this Petition are hereby notified that the filing of this Petition constitutes the commencement by the Tax District of a proceeding in the court specified in the caption above to foreclose each of the tax liens described by a foreclosure proceeding in rem.

Nature of Proceeding: This proceeding is brought against the real property only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in this Petition. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes or other legal charges or any part thereof.

Persons Affected: This notice is directed to all persons owning or having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in this Petition. Such persons are hereby further notified that a duplicate of this Petition has been filed in the office of the Commissioner of Finance, the Enforcing Officer of the Tax District, and will remain open for public inspection up to and including the date specified below as the last day for redemption.

Right of Redemption: Any person having or claiming to have an interest in any such real property and the legal right thereto may on or before said date, redeem the same by paying the amount of all such unpaid tax liens thereon, including all interest and penalties and other legal charges which are included in the lien against such real property, computed to and including the date of redemption. Such payments shall be made to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. In the event that such taxes are paid by a person other than the record owner of such real property, the person so paying shall be entitled to have the tax liens affected thereby satisfied of record.

LAST DAY FOR REDEMPTION: THE LAST DAY FOR REDEMPTION IS HEREBY FIXED AS APRIL 30, 2027.

Service of Answer: Every person having any right, title or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described in this Petition may serve a duly verified answer upon the attorney for the Tax District setting forth in detail the nature and amount of his or her interest and any defense or objection to the foreclosure. Such answer must be filed in the Office of the County Clerk and served upon the attorney for the Tax District on or before the date above mentioned as the last day for redemption.

Failure to Redeem or Answer: In the event of failure to redeem or answer by any person having the right to redeem or answer, such person shall be forever barred and foreclosed of all of his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in this Petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default.

Dated: October 26, 2026.

Enforcing Officer:

SHANNON DECKER, Commissioner of Finance,
County of Dutchess
22 Market Street, 4th Floor
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Tel. No. (845) 486 - 2025

STATE OF NEW YORK)
ss:
COUNTY OF DUTCHESS)

I, SHANNON DECKER, being duly sworn, depose and affirm under penalty of perjury: I am the Enforcing Officer for the County of Dutchess. I have read this Petition and Notice which I have signed, and I am familiar with its contents. The contents of this Petition and Notice are true to the best of my knowledge, based upon the records of the office of the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance. I do not know of any errors or omissions in this Petition and Notice.

SHANNON DECKER, Commissioner of Finance,
County of Dutchess

Sworn to before me this 26th day of October, 2026.

Notary Public

CAROL THOMPSON
NOTARY PUBLIC, State of New York
04TH6151306
Qualified in Dutchess County
Commission Expires 8/14/30

Attorney for Tax District:
CAROLINE E. BLACKBURN, ESQ.
Dutchess County Attorney
22 Market Street, 5th Floor
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601

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SCHEDULE A

RECORD OWNER	SWIS CODE
TOWN OF AMENIA	
MURPHY, BRANDI-ANN	132000-7166-00-375968-0000
MURPHY, JERRY SCOTT	
PARKER, FREDERICA	132000-7167-14-328423-0000
DUNLOP, ROBERT P	132000-7266-00-409642-0000
TOWN OF BEEKMAN	
CARNIERO, LEONEL	132200-6658-00-917080-0000
CILLO, JILLIAN	
CASSIDY, AINE J	132200-6658-05-047847-0000
CASSIDY, SEAMUS M	
EGUIZABAL, JOSE	132200-6659-00-398816-0000
EGUIZABAL, MARIA	
PEARSON, DENNIS	132200-6759-00-004700-0000
CEDAR MEADOWS WATER CORP,	132200-6759-00-984199-0000
NORBY, CONSTANCE	132200-6959-13-238266-0000
TOWN OF CLINTON	
ORNATTI LLC,	132400-6368-00-279257-0000
FLETCHER, DENNIS	132400-6466-00-455464-0000
FLETCHER, JESSICA	
FAIRY HOLLOW UNLIMITED LLC,	132400-6467-00-134433-0000
BERNARD, ALBERT W JR	132400-6468-00-196942-0000
BERNARD, DANIEL	
BLACK ROCK DRESSAGE IMPORTS,	132400-6469-00-395027-0000
TOWN OF DOVER	
MAC DONALD, NANCY C	132600-7059-00-325196-0000
CHALET, RENE SILVAIN RM	132600-7060-04-925072-0000
NELLI, DELFA LT	
5HARTS RD LLC,	132600-7062-00-400078-0000
DUNCAN, DANIEL R	132600-7063-10-390676-0000
ROSKA, GRACE	132600-7159-00-219519-0000
ROSKA, JASON	
BERRY, ALFRED	132600-7159-00-224460-0000
LOWE, RODNEY W	132600-7160-01-365692-0000
HALE, SAMUEL LEONARD	132600-7160-01-385958-0000
HALE, SAMUEL	132600-7161-00-022184-0000
DUNCAN, DANIEL R	132600-7163-00-182435-0000
TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL	
GONZALEZ, MELISSA	132800-6356-01-445868-0000
TORRES, JOSEPHINE	
SNOOK, BETTY JEAN LT	132800-6356-03-466153-0000
SNOOK, JAY TOWNSEND LT	
TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL, RM	
PETROSILLO, PATRICIA	132800-6357-01-311785-0000
WINTERS, MICHAEL	132800-6357-04-512281-0000
KOZIELSKI, JENNIFER WYATT	132800-6358-02-562525-0000
NASCIMENTO, MARIA	132800-6358-04-958110-0000
MANNING, CHRISTINE L	132800-6454-00-657951-0000
MANNING, PATRICK R	
SEKUNNA LAKE BEACH CLUB LTD,	132800-6454-01-060725-0000
GLASSBERG, ELIZABETH TRUSTEE	132800-6455-00-604027-0000
ROMERO, HILDA	132800-6455-00-756130-0000
ROMERO, JOSE	
654 HORTONTOWN ROAD LLC,	132800-6455-00-800080-0000
RTE 52 LLC,	132800-6456-01-397687-0000
BILLBOARD DREAMS LLC,	132800-6456-02-691621-0000
CHUCHUCA, SERGIO	132800-6456-02-931614-0000
CHUCHUCA-ALVARRACIN, FROILAN	
MARCATOMA, LUIS	
CHUCHUCA, SERGIO	132800-6456-02-949594-0000
CHUCHUCA-ALVARRACIN, FROILAN	
MARCATOMA, LUIS	
50 TOWNSEND ROAD CORP,	132800-6456-04-955335-0000
BONAMICI, THERESA	132800-6456-08-789847-0000
FERNANDEZ, FRANCISCO	132800-6458-01-331538-0000
NEWLAN, LAURA J TRUSTEE	132800-6458-02-541510-0000
GRAHAM, GARRY ANTHONY II	132800-6458-03-442140-0000
GREEN, JOAN R	132800-6458-07-712917-0000
GREEN, JOAN R	132800-6458-07-719910-0000
PARASKEVA, MERYLE	132800-6655-02-750532-0000
GRAFF, WILLIAM	132800-6655-02-768535-0000
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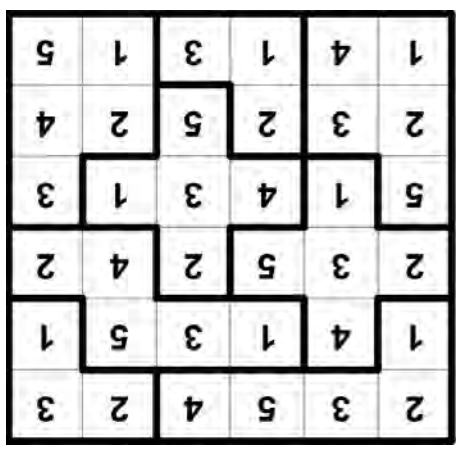
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This week's answer

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Sugaru solution



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Human blood contains gold!

But its major components are what make it valuable

The average adult body contains roughly 0.2 milligrams of gold, equal to a fraction of a grain of sand. Traces can be detected in our bloodstream and organs, but the microscopic amount is too small to extract for profit. As a passively absorbed element, it has no known biological role in keeping humans alive, contrasting sharply with crucial metals like iron. Along with silver, aluminum, and titanium, gold simply enters our bodies through food, water, and the environment.

Living currency; worth every drop

Blood has many functions, including carrying oxygen, nutrients, and antibodies where they are needed, as well as removing wastes. The whole blood running through our vessels typically represents 7-8% of our body weight and is composed of several essential parts.

Blood contains four major components

Whole blood is a mixture of plasma, red and white blood cells, and platelets. Blood plasma is a light yellow liquid containing water, salts, and proteins. It transports cells, nutrients, and wastes, while maintaining fluid balance. Red blood cells are circular, with shallow, bowl-like indentations. Lacking a nucleus, they easily change shape to fit through tight vessels. White blood cells and platelets defend the body. Different white blood cells respond to bacterial, fungal, viral, or allergenic invaders, while platelets gather at injuries to initiate coagulation.

Model-building is an excellent way to explore this necessary human tissue. Using easily obtainable grocery supplies, you can do a fun activity at home or in science class to prepare for the zombies, monsters, and visiting vampires arriving on October 31st.

Local festivities and fun at home making model BLOOD

Aside from enjoying free seasonal community events — like the Poughkeepsie Galleria Mall-O-Ween Spooktacular, the American Legion Post 1466 Trunk-or-Treat, or the Village of Red Hook Halloween Parade—you can make a 3D blood model right in your kitchen. To prepare, calculate 8% of your body weight to estimate your total blood volume—or simply use the adult average of one gallon (1.2-1.5 gallons total). Biologically, plasma makes up about 55% of whole blood, red blood cells represent 44%, and white blood cells and platelets combine for 1%. For easier visual modeling, we will shift red blood cells to 43% and allow white blood cells and platelets 1% each.

To build the one-gallon model, you will need nine cups of water mixed with six tablespoons of psyllium powder for the plasma, using one to three teaspoons of powder per cup of water to adjust the thickness. For the solid components, prepare seven cups of raw orecchiette pasta dyed red for red blood cells, three tablespoons of raw gnocchi dyed blue for white blood cells, and three tablespoons of raw orzo dyed green for platelets. Helpful tools for assembly include a mixing bowl, paper towels, a display container like a petri dish, and rubbing alcohol mixed with food coloring for a quick-dry pasta dye method.

Mix your psyllium plasma to the desired consistency, then submerge your dyed, dried pasta components. Be sure to take photos of your finished 3D model quickly, as the dry pasta will soften and "bleed" its dye into the plasma over time. Beware: besides creating a spooky atmosphere, this activity might cause learning to occur. To extend the lesson, view a prepared slide of real human blood under a microscope. Notice the similarities in ratios, shapes, and colors between your model and the actual sample, and discuss any differences in scale.

For an organized write-up of the activity, check this out: https://www.teacherspayteachers.com/Product/MAKE-A-3D-BLOOD-MODEL-with-Psyllium-ENRICHMENT-HUMAN-BODY-SYSTEMS-11296791





Building a model of human blood can be a fun project, using easily attainable grocery items such as psyllium powder, orecchiette pasta, gnocchi, orzo, food coloring and rubbing alcohol.

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Dorian Wind Quintet to perform on Nov.1 at Howland Cultural Center

HThe Howland Chamber Music Circle (HCMC) will welcome the Dorian Wind Quintet on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. at the Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., in Beacon. The third concert of HCMC's 2026–2027 Chamber Series offers an afternoon of musical conversation among flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and horn. Ticket holders are invited to meet the artists at a reception with complimentary refreshments after the performance.

Founded at Tanglewood in 1961, the Dorian Wind Quintet is known worldwide as one of chamber music's preeminent and continuously active ensembles. The quintet has performed around the world; touring Europe, the Middle East, India, Africa, and Asia; and made history in 1981 as the first wind quintet to appear at Carnegie Hall. The group has helped expand the wind repertoire through nearly 40 commissions across its history, and that enduring curiosity informs their November program.

Tickets are $40 for adults and $10 for students. A limited number of pay-what-you-wish tickets will be released one week before the concert. For tickets and information, visit www.howlandmusic.org.



