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Bridge Authority advises customers of billing error

The New York State Bridge Authority (NYSBA) has advised E-ZPass customers enrolled in the NYSBA Commuter Plan of a recent billing error and the steps being taken to correct the matter.

The billing issue affected only New York and New Jersey E-ZPass customers who participate in the NYSBA Commuter Plan, approximately 8,000 accounts in total. This plan allows frequent users of the Authority's crossings – including the Bear Mountain, Newburgh-Beacon, Mid-Hudson, Kingston-Rhinecliff, and Rip Van Winkle Bridges – to cross at a reduced toll of \$1.40 per trip. Customers must complete at least 17 trips during each 30-day billing cycle. Any trips not taken are billed at \$1.40 and appear as "Unused Commuter Trips."

The Authority recently became aware of erroneous charges generated by its outside vendor related to the Commuter Plan. These charges occurred during the period of October 9-10. NYSBA has been working closely with the E-ZPass NY Customer Service Center to correct the matter and has directed that refunds are to be issued for impacted accounts.

Customers who continue to notice any issues with their E-ZPass account are encouraged to contact the E-ZPass NY Customer Service Center at 800-333-8655.

NYSBA also reminds Customer Plan participants that they may pause their plan up to four times a year for a minimum of one week if they do not anticipate making frequent trips across the Authority's bridges.

Account information can be accessed at www.e-zpassny.com or through the TollsNY mobile app.

Early Voting continues

Note: Information taken from <https://elections.dutchessny.gov/early-voting/>.

Early voting for the Nov. 4 General Election runs through Sunday, Nov. 2. (In-person early voting is not available on Nov. 3, the day before Election Day.) Dutchess County voters may visit any early voting site in the county. Please be aware that one's typical poll site is likely closed for early voting.

Locations:

Pavilion at Brookmeade, 34 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck
Fishkill Town Hall, 807 Route 52, Fishkill
Boardman Road Library, 141 Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie
Cornell Cooperative Extension, 2715 Route 44, Millbrook
Mid-Hudson Library Auditorium, 105 Market Street, Poughkeepsie
Board of Elections Training Center, 4280 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park
Wappinger Town Hall, 20 Middlebush Road, Wappingers Falls

Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 29, noon-8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4



6 council seats on the ballot

Polls on Election Day, Nov. 4, will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. The candidates on the ballot for the Beacon City Council were emailed two questions. Their responses follow. All seats are unopposed. Incumbents seeking another term are Amber Grant and Paloma Wake.

Amber Grant – Council At-Large, Democratic line

What two accomplishments are you most proud of this term?

I'm proud of the work the council is doing to increase housing availability and affordability. We applied for and received the NYS Plus One grant funding to enable accessory dwelling units (ADU), and updated our legislative policy to help community members create ADUs while preserving checks and balances. I am also proud of the updates we made to the tax exemptions for seniors and those with disabilities that allow those exemptions to keep pace with the current economy.

What is your number one goal for the next term?

I look forward to working through the recommendations from the Fishkill Avenue Concepts Committee and reviewing this area's zoning.

Paloma Wake – Council At-Large, Democratic, Working Families lines

What 2 accomplishments are you



Amber Grant



Paloma Wake

most proud of from this term?

My perennial favorite project the Council has taken on every year that I have been on Council is Participatory Budgeting with the Beacon High School Senior Class. Each year we set aside \$10,000 from the annual budget and give students the opportunity to share their ideas about how that money can be spent to better our City. It is so important to hear directly from young people about their experiences of Beacon and this gives them a direct way to make a meaningful impact and engage with local government.

I am also very proud that we have con-

tinued to support tenants rights through Good Cause Eviction legislation. This legislation gives most tenants in Beacon the right to a lease renewal and moderated rent increases year over year, unless the tenant has broken terms in their lease or other "Good Cause" reasons. While this law is just one piece of the puzzle when it comes to fixing the affordable housing crisis in our City, it does bring clarity and dignity to both parties in a landlord and tenant relationship. I look forward to continue to adding to list of ways we are supporting dignity and affordability in the housing in Beacon.

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4 running for 2 positions on Fishkill Town Board

Compiled by Kristine Coulter

There are 2 Fishkill Town Board seats on the ballot this year. On Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 4, voters will head to the polls from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. to choose their candidates. The following are the candidates on the ballot for the Fishkill Town Board. They were emailed two questions, and their responses follow, beginning with the incumbent, Jacqueline Bardini, and then in alphabetical order.

Jacqueline Bardini - Democratic, Working Families, United Fishkill lines

1. What 2 accomplishments are you most proud of from this term?

I'm very proud to say I back the blue. The town and the PBA negotiated a fair contract, which continues to provide our town with an awesome full time Police Department at part-time expense to taxpayers.

I voted to block consolidation of the Blodgett and Glenham water districts.

The outcome is that the town has additional leverage with developers who must negotiate with us and which promotes smart development, not overdevelopment

2. What is your number one goal for the next term, if re-elected?

I'd continue to support our rich history as we move into another Independence Day. Being the deciding vote to erect the statue of Chief Daniel Nimham was just the start. Next year, we will have a "passport" which directs people to landmarks throughout the town. Get a stamp at all locations to collect a commemorative pin!

I also want to continue to work with Highway/Grounds Departments to maintain our upgraded parks. I previously earmarked money for outdoor spaces, and we now have parks that are the envy among surrounding municipalities, and which include kayak ramps, pickleball courts, and a sensory park.

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Ukrainian women set 100th-year celebration November 2

By Alexander Tsahalis

For 100 years, the Ukrainian National Women's League of America (UNWLA) has been a place for Ukrainians to meet others like them and share their culture with their communities. To celebrate this milestone, a local branch will be hosting a celebration of Ukrainian women on Sunday, Nov. 2 at Locust Grove in Poughkeepsie from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. The suggested donation for admission is \$20.

Over the past 100 years, the UNWLA has grown to 63 branches across 14 states. These branches work to "Promote and develop educational and cultural efforts and provide humanitarian assistance to Ukrainians worldwide." Branch 95 Poughkeepsie-Kerhonkson is living up to this mission and has planned an afternoon of art, music, food, and more.

The event is the brainchild of Ulana Salewycz, an artist and art therapist of Ukrainian parentage. "I decided we should show off our culture as much as possible," says Salewycz. The cultural immersion begins as soon as you walk in, as the walls feature paintings from across the last century, giving viewers the chance to see works by older female masters and their contemporaries side by side.

During the event introduction, two poets will read the poem "Hope" by Leysha Ukrainka in Ukrainian and in English. Later on, the poets will also read some of their own works. There will also be a demonstration of petrykivka by Vitalia, a refugee from Kyiv. "Petrykivka originated in a village of the same name. The village was founded by Ukrainian warriors called Cossacks who wanted independence for Ukraine," said Salewycz. These values became associated with the art of the village, and Petrykivka



Above: Vitalia Deriabina with the “Tree of Life” painting. Right: Sofika Zielyk with hand-decorated Easter Eggs.

became associated with Ukrainian independence. Other artists include a weaver, a bandura player, and a woman who specializes in pysanka, a type of decorated Ukrainian Easter Eggs. Ceramics, carved wooden candle holders, and embroidery will also be on display. There will also be foods such as

borscht and traditional pastries. As the war in Ukraine rages on, the UNWLA is using the celebration as a chance to raise awareness and funds for those in need. "There are millions of Ukrainians who were forced to flee their homes," said Marianna Zajac, the former national presi-

dent of the UNWLA. "It's a tragic situation." The Ukrainian struggle for recognition goes back hundreds of years and even indirectly led to the founding of the UNWLA. "It formed after a group of Ukrainian women went to Washington, D.C. for a meeting of a congress of the international women's organizations, and were rejected because Ukraine was a part of the Soviet Union and not an independent country," says Zajac. One way money will be raised is through a silent auction. The auction will have artwork made by Ukrainian children and has been organized by teachers from Wallkill.



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Lastar Gorton



Zack Smith



Sergei Krasikov



Carolyn Bennett Glauda

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2. What is your number one goal for the next term?

I look forward to engaging in a meaningful and imaginative Comprehensive Plan for the next ten years in Beacon. The City has changed since our last plan in 2017, as has the world around us, bringing both new challenges and opportunities. I am excited by the growing cultural awareness around what it means to meet Climate Goals we set in 2020. This includes both firm policy like the All-Electric Buildings law in 2023 and supporting personal choices like non-vehicular travel through bike-lanes or impactful land stewardship through education on our waterways and native plants. Most central is making sure we prioritize the people of Beacon alongside the many fantastic infrastructure projects the City has accomplished in the last decade. Are there enough resources and outlets for young people in Beacon? What about for unhoused people or those struggling to stay housed? Is our City adequately supporting those who provide care back to our community such as the many non-profits, churches, and volunteer run services we have? I have consistently met some of the smartest, creative, and most caring people in Beacon and am excited to be a part of building a collective vision for the next ten years of Beacon.

Lastar Gorton – Ward 1 - Democratic, Working Families lines

1. What experience would you bring

to the office that will help you represent the people of Beacon?

The experience I will bring to the office to help me represent the people of Beacon is rooted in my four decades as a Beacon resident. I have witnessed our city’s evolution—from boarded-up buildings and a desolate Main Street, to a vibrant and thriving community, and now to a period of continued development and, at times, overdevelopment. I hold a Master’s degree in Social and Public Policy, and I hope to use my knowledge of community engagement and policy creation to help develop policies that truly benefit all of Beacon’s residents.

2. What is your number one goal for the next term?

My number one goal for the next term is to expand community resources, increase recreational opportunities, and create more educational programs for our youth.

Zack Smith – Ward 2 - Democratic line

1. What experience would you bring to the office that will help you represent the people of Beacon?

I bring to the table nearly a decade of experience working with big data from some of the country’s largest tech firms. I plan to use this skillset to improve our city’s decision making by bringing data-backed evidence to the table.

2. What is your number one goal for the next term?

My number one priority bringing research to the table, from communities already doing this well, to address affordability in Beacon.

Sergei Krasikov - Ward 3- Democratic, Working Families lines

What experience would you bring to the office that will help you represent the people of Beacon?

I bring hands-on experience leading community projects and bringing people together. As chair of the Conservation Advisory Committee, I helped launch programs like Beacon’s composting initiative and created working groups that got more residents involved in local issues. In my day job at One Nature, I manage budgets and complex projects that balance practical needs with environmental goals, skills that translate directly to council work.

I also co-founded the Fishkill Creek Watershed Alliance, where I’ve worked to build coalitions that cross both municipal and political lines. My background in land use and green infrastructure helps me make informed, forward-thinking decisions. Above all, I believe in transparent, participatory government and have worked to build trust through consistent engagement with my neighbors in Ward 3.

2. What is your number one goal for the next term?

My top goal is to make sure Beacon stays the kind of place that made my family want to call it home — a community with beautiful parks and trails, neighbors we can count on, and a real sense of belonging. But rising costs are putting that at risk and pushing out the diversity that makes our city so vibrant.

That’s why I want our new Comprehensive Plan to be a true roadmap

for keeping Beacon livable and inclusive. It should prioritize safe sidewalks and bike paths, accessible open spaces, local employment, prudent infrastructure investments and housing that families and seniors can afford. Having lived in a place where I once feared my government, I know that “home” is about more than a roof over your head — it’s about feeling included, having a voice, and knowing your community is working together for a shared future.

Carolyn Bennett Glauda – Ward 4- Democratic, Working Families lines

1. What experience would you bring to the office that will help you represent the people of Beacon?

I have served on the Traffic Safety Committee in Beacon since 2020. In that capacity, I have collaborated with members of the public, as well as the police, highway, and fire departments, to recommend safety measures that protect people using Beacon’s streets. With over a decade of experience as a librarian, I recognize the importance of delivering services to all while being a responsible steward of public funds.

2. What is your number one goal for the next term?

My priorities are traffic safety, affordable housing, and environmental stewardship. My goal is to keep Beacon affordable, safe, and a welcoming community. We need to manage growth in a way that allows current residents to afford to remain in the city we all love.

Dutchess County Legislature, District 13

Editor's note: In our presentation of candidates for the Dutchess County Legislature last week, we missed providing information on Michael Kuzmicz in District 13. His information is given below.

**Michael Kuzmicz - Conservative Party, Freedom Party
Dutchess County Legislature District 13, East Fishkill and Wappinger
Please give your background and why you are running for election.**

I am a former Councilman from the town of Wappinger & Assistant District Attorney, I have experience & academic degrees in government, business, law and taxation and seek to use this experience in serving the people of the #13th legislative district to instill fiscal responsibility in county government and maintain the quality of life for the taxpayers, seniors, veterans, woman & children as I have done in my prior roles as councilman & Assistant District Attorney, and liaison to the to town of Wappinger recreation committee in the past. This is a pivotal time for our county and state and we need someone with the qualifications and experience to begin serving the people of #13th legislative district from day one without any learning curve. My goal is to use my qualifications and experience to make the great towns of East Fishkill &



Michael Kuzmicz

Wappinger in the #13th legislative district an even better place to live.

What do you see as the main issues in the county and in your area in particular?

There is a need to maintain the quality of life in our district while doing so with fiscal responsibility. Many of our residents are seniors with fixed incomes and find it difficult to keep up with rising costs. As someone who has assisted in tackling these rising costs while instilling fiscal responsibility & maintaining the quality of life in my former role as councilman for the town of Wappinger, I seek to continue this on a county level. Moreover, I have seen in my

various roles as a Councilman and Assistant District Attorney how the government can assist women, children and veterans & I seek to make this a priority in my role as a Dutchess County Legislator.

We are at a point where the government needs to be run more efficiently in order to achieve these goals and I will work from day one using my experience to help achieve these goals.

Mid Hudson Trout Unlimited (MHTU) will hold its annual Stewardship Dinner and Auction fundraiser

When: November 7, 2025
Time: 6 – 10 p.m.
Location: Beekman Golf Club, 11 Country Club Road, Hopewell Junction.



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This event is open to the public. Tickets, \$65 per person, are available online or \$60 by check payable to MHTU. Send your check to Pat Crisci, 115 Beaver Rd., Lagrangeville, NY 12540.

For more info, please contact patcrisci@aol.com
Proceeds from the dinner and auction will help fund MHTU conservation projects such as stream cleanups, tree plantings, stream and habitat improvement, community outreach.

Viewpoints



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Truitt has ‘the right priorities’ to be comptroller

To the Editor:

I am writing to offer my strong support of Will Truitt, a personal acquaintance, for Dutchess County Comptroller. Will has the right experience for the job. He graduated from Marist College with a degree in Accounting and Finance. He currently is a financial manager for a successful family-owned commercial construction company in southern Dutchess County.

Will was first elected to the Dutchess County Legislature ten years ago while a college student. Previously an intern for former County Executive Marcus Molinaro, Will rose to become Chair of the Budget Committee and in 2023 his fellow legislators elected him Chairman of the full County Legislature. As Chair he crafted a budget last year that garnered strong bi-partisan support by virtue of an unprecedented 23-2 vote, with eight Democrats joining the Republicans. One might think that our representatives in Washington could learn a thing or two from Will’s efforts!

Since his first election at age 20 in 2015, Will has for 10 straight years delivered for the residents of Dutchess County with property tax rate cuts, a healthy fund balance maintained year in and out, the highest county bond rating (AA+) in all New York State, and an emphasis on public safety through investment in the Sheriff’s Office. These are some of the reasons he is endorsed by the Teamsters Local #445 and the Hudson Valley Building and Trades Council.

I am voting Will Truitt for County Comptroller. He has the right priorities and will continue demonstrating energetic and excellent service in the public interest.

David L. Smith
Fishkill

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Youth and family center to be ‘a space that’s alive with energy’

Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino continues her passionate commitment to creating opportunities for the children and young people across Dutchess County, with her upcoming 2026 Executive Budget including nearly \$2.5 million for new and continuing youth initiatives. County Executive Serino also announced the County will move forward with the countywide Youth Opportunity Union (the YOU) facility, with a realistic and sustainable plan to build a vibrant, multi-use center in the City of Poughkeepsie that will offer safe spaces, enriching programs, and connections for residents of all ages.

“When I served on the County Legislature, I heard from kids who said all they wanted was a safe place to go – somewhere they could be themselves, have fun, and know they belonged,” said Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino. “The YOU will be that place – a space that’s alive with energy, where learning and laughter happen side-by-side, and where kids, families, and seniors alike, can find opportunity and connection.”

New path forward for the Youth Opportunity Union

The YOU design concept includes:

- Licensed Child Care Wing to expand affordable, quality care for working families
- Youth Empowerment Center for mental health wellness, mentorship, and positive youth engagement
- Teaching Kitchen for hands-on culinary and wellness education
- Multi-Purpose Rooms for tutoring, workshops, and community events
- Indoor Gymnasium with full-court basketball, as well as pickleball conversion, to promote active living
- Outdoor Play & Gathering Zones for safe, inclusive recreation

This right-sized plan follows an in-depth project review that County Executive Serino began when she took office last year. Earlier proposals considered by the previous administration had construction costs ranging as high as \$150 million, and relied heavily on private or other public funding to cover a majority of construction costs. With the goal of a realistic and achievable plan; construction costs, funding options and ongoing operational costs were carefully evaluated and Serino engaged in open and honest conversations with City of Poughkeepsie Mayor Yvonne Flowers and other community stakeholders about how to deliver a project that is financially responsible and a valuable community resource.

The estimated total cost for the project is \$26.1 million. \$3.5 million in County funds remain available from the \$8.5 million originally committed by the Dutchess County Legislature, with an additional \$1.5 million set aside in the Community Benefit Fund and \$1 million in opioid settlement funds that would be appropriated by the County Legislature. Congressman Pat Ryan has also previously secured \$1 million grant for the project. The County is pursuing additional grants, including a \$15 million request submitted through the NY Bricks Grant program. Any remaining funding, not covered by grants or donations, will need to be approved by the Dutchess County Legislature.

The year-round use facility, will be operated by the County under the direction of a facility director who will work with community organizations to offer programming, including:

- Afterschool and weekend activities for youth, including sports and events
- Mental health and wellness workshops
- Culinary skills classes and healthy cooking demonstrations
- Career readiness and skill-building programs, including computer tech and vocational programs, such as medical arts
- Senior fitness, arts, and social events

- Community celebrations, cultural festivals, and holiday gatherings

With the new design focused on ensuring real community needs can be met, while also being operationally sustainable long-term, the County has formally declined the State’s \$10 million SWIMS grant, originally awarded to support a portion of pool construction cost. Swimming facilities will not be part of the project, due to high annual operating costs. County Executive Serino has written in support of the City of Poughkeepsie’s current SWIMS grant application for improvements at Spratt Park and has encouraged the Governor to provide the \$10 million to the City, enabling local families to benefit from State investment in a sustainable way.

“This is all about getting the YOU built and making sure it’s here for generations to come,” Serino said. “It’s focused, it’s flexible, and it’s financially responsible. The YOU is more than a building – it’s a promise to our neighbors that Dutchess County will invest in its people, its neighborhoods, and its future. When we open the YOU, we’ll open the doors to possibility and pride that will last for decades.”

The plan has been intentionally designed to be scalable depending on actual grant awards, as well as fundraising interest and/or state and federal resources. The NY Bricks Grant award announcements are anticipated in November or December this year. If the County’s grant application is successful, construction could begin in 2027, with the YOU opening in late 2028. A Request for Proposal has already been issued for design, estimating and construction management services, so the Dutchess County Department of Public Works can get underway as quickly as possible, based on final funding availability and approval.

County Legislature Chairman Will Truitt said, “This plan keeps the focus where it belongs – on serving our residents in a way that’s responsible and sustainable. The Legislature is committed to seeing the YOU succeed, and we’re excited to see this new vision move forward.”

Youth continue to be priority in 2026 Executive Budget

As the design work and construction plans for the YOU are developed in 2026, multiple other youth-centered initiatives continue. County Executive Serino’s 2026 Executive Budget includes funding for childcare provider development, YOU mini grants, summer camp experiences for income-eligible youth at Camp Nooteeming, Youth Police Initiative and more.

Earlier this year, Serino expanded ‘YOU Without Walls’ initiative for programs and partnerships across Dutchess County with \$250,000 in Drop-In Center Grants awarded to 14 local libraries and youth-serving organizations. These investments are creating and enhancing additional safe, welcoming spaces where young people can connect with mentors, learn new skills, and access resources close to home.

The 2026 budget also includes more than \$2 million in youth investment, including the Youth and Summer Youth Employment Programs (YEP and SYEP), the Youth Development Program (YDP), Youth Sports and Education (YSE) Program, as well as Youth Team Sports (YTS). The Dutchess County Department of Community and Family Services partners with community organizations through these New York State-funded programs to help young people develop important life, social and job readiness skills, gain work experience, promote physical and mental health, and academic success, as well as build strong community ties.

County Executive Serino presented her 2026 Executive Budget in the Dutchess County Legislature Chambers on Wednesday, Oct. 29. The Budget Address can be viewed on the County’s website at www.dutchessny.gov.

4 running for 2 seats on Fishkill Town Board



Jacqueline Bardini



Douglas DelliPaoli



Don Przytula



Rebecca Tompkins

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Douglas DelliPaoli – Republican, Conservative lines

1. What experience will you bring to the office that will help you represent the people of Fishkill?

I bring a lifetime of proven leadership, discipline, and service. As a Marine Corps veteran, I graduated platoon honor graduate and was meritoriously promoted to Lance Corporal out of boot camp, which instilled in me the values of integrity, accountability, and commitment to others. In my civilian career, I have spent over 30 years as a general manager in the hospital-ity industry, where I've led teams, managed complex operations, balanced budgets, and delivered results in every capacity. These experiences have given me the skills to listen to people, solve problems effectively, and lead with both strength and fairness. In addition, I have faithfully served on the Town of Fishkill Zoning Board of Appeals for well over 2 years.

2. What is your number one goal for the next term, if elected?

My top priority is to ensure that Fishkill remains a strong, thriving community where families, businesses, and neighbors

can succeed together. That means keeping taxes responsible, improving infrastructure, and supporting local businesses, while always making sure that the voices of Fishkill residents are heard and represented. Just as importantly, I am committed to protecting our natural resources by safeguarding our aquifers and being mindful of overdevelopment, so growth happens responsibly without compromising the quality of life for our residents. My goal is to put people first and make decisions that reflect the needs and values of our community.

Don Przytula - Democratic, Working Families, United Fishkill lines

1. What experience will you bring to the office that will help you represent the people of Fishkill?

The two things that I would bring to the Town Board are (1) a love and respect for the town as demonstrated by my volunteering on the Town's Comprehensive Plan Committee. Through my involvement on that committee I learned about the residents' concerns as well as the fragility of our Town's water systems. I want to assure that residents' concerns are addressed, and our aquifer is protected. (2)

As a retired public education administrator, I have the time and the skill to research and understand the many complex issues facing our Town.

2. What is your number one goal for the next term, if elected?

If elected, one of my biggest concerns is over-development as it will impact all infrastructure in the town as well as our schools. How much more development can our schools, water and roads handle?

Rebecca Tompkins – Republican, Conservative lines

1. What experience will you bring to the office that will help you represent the people of Fishkill?

As a 33-year resident and a 27-year employee, beginning in our wonderful Recreation Department and ending with 13 years as your Deputy Town Clerk and 8 years as your Elected Town Clerk, with the Town of Fishkill, I will bring decades of historical knowledge. I have been a witness to our town's growth and change. I bring with me education and experience.

During my tenure in the Clerk's office, I have worked hard to achieve many educational designations. I am a Registered Municipal Clerk, a Certified Town Official, I hold a Master's of Municipal Clerk, also an

Athenian Fellowship through the International Institute of Municipal Clerks, and sit on their Records Management committee. I am now an Athenian Dialogue Facilitator. I have held the position of President of the DC Town Clerk's Association. I am a New York State Town Clerk's Assoc. Regional Director, and sit on a few of their committees. I am also a Notary Public and a graduate of the DC Regional Chamber of Commerce's Leadership Dutchess program.

I have a life-long commitment to community service, not only supporting the Town of Fishkill, but also the Greater Hudson Valley.

I have brought honesty, transparency, dedication, integrity and leadership to the office of your Elected Town Clerk.

2. What is your number one goal for the next term, if elected?

If elected to the town board, I have my eyes set on a few goals for my term. One of my top goals is to preserve our parks and open spaces and help guide smart growth in the community. Fiscal stewardship is highly important to me, prioritizing what matters to our families before politics. I also prioritize supporting our Police and Emergency Services to help keep our residents safe.

4-Hers present to county legislators in celebration of National 4-H Week

Four Dutchess County 4-H members were invited to present at a meeting of the Dutchess County Legislature on Tuesday October 14. A commendation was presented by Legislator Deirdre Houston, District 25, in celebration of National 4-H Week, October 5-11, 2025. A second proclamation from County Executive Sue Serino was also presented.

Margot LaPorte, 15 of Poughkeepsie, Landon Mishk, 16 of Millbrook, Maddie Sartori, 17 of Millerton, and Natalie Shultz, 17 of Wingdale, gave prepared speeches to a packed chamber about their Dutchess County 4-H experiences.

LaPorte is a member of the Dragons & Damsels 4-H Club and is home-schooled. She has been able to pursue her love of the outdoors through 4-H in Dutchess County and is taking college credit classes locally.

Mishk is a member of the Kids 4 Kids 4-H Club and attends Millbrook High School. Some of his favorite 4-H memories are at the Dutchess County Fair, spending time with his friends and his dairy goats.

Sartori is a member of the Top Dogs 4-H Club and attends Our Lady of Lourdes High School. Her mentors and trainers from the 4-H dog program inspired her love of dog sports and her plans to become a professional dog trainer.

Shultz is a member of the Got Goat Milk and Here Comes the Beef 4-H Clubs and attends Dover High School.



From left in back are Kristin Ludl (CCEDC), Carolyn McGraw (4-H Program Leader), Ann Sartori and Robin Shultz. From left in front are Mary Lou Carolan (CCEDC), Natalie Shultz, Margot LaPorte, Landon Mishk and Maddie Sartori.

-Courtesy photo

She shared how she met her best friend through 4-H and has ambitions to pursue veterinary medicine after high school.

Thank you to all members of the county legislature for inviting 4-H members to present and for recognizing their accomplishments and personal growth through 4-H. Dutchess County 4-H staff and families are incredibly grateful for this opportunity and for the support of the county legislature.

Civic engagement opportunities like this challenge 4-H youth to develop a

deeper understanding of local government, community development and how to voice their concerns as citizens. This along with other critical life skills such as leadership, public speaking and responsibility are built into existing 4-H positive youth development frameworks that grow future leaders once youth graduate the 4-H program.

Dutchess County 4-H reaches over 2,000 youth ages 5-18 within the county through traditional 4-H clubs, Ag in the Classroom, afterschool programs and community events. 4-H is the flagship program of Cooperative Extension, operating nationally through each state's land-grant university system. Cornell Cooperative Extension Dutchess County (CCEDC) is located at the Farm & Home Center on Route 44 in Millbrook. For more information about 4-H or CCEDC, visit ccedutchess.org.

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BluePath Service Dogs assist families with autistic children



Pictured: Team Lenny – Kenneth Craig, Principal at Samuel B. Webb Elementary School; Mike and Jill Holtman, Lenny’s volunteer foster family; Lauren Cook and Anthony Woods, Lenny’s volunteer puppy raisers; and additional staff members from Webb Elementary.

Recent graduates from BluePath Service Dogs.
-Courtesy photos BluePath Service Dogs

BluePath Service Dogs is a nonprofit organization that provides autism service dogs that offer safety, companionship, and independence. Some dogs may choose an alternative career path and work as facility therapy dogs in educational, residential, or day-habilitation settings. Their trained skills can greatly improve clients’ quality of life by enhancing therapies and reducing anxiety.

“Graduation day is when countless hours of work and hope come to life,” said Michelle Brier, Chief Executive Officer at BluePath. “Each of our placement represents stories of safety, independence, and joy that ripple through families and entire communities.”

The demand for BluePath dogs is greater than ever before; one in every 31 children born today will develop an autism spectrum disorder (Center for Disease Control and Prevention). The propensity to wander or bolt is a hallmark behavior of autism and poses a significant threat to the well-being of children affect-

ed. Even the most routine trips outside the home can quickly transform into life-threatening experiences. To avoid disruption and risk, children and their families often retreat into the safer environments of their homes and experience significant social isolation as a result.

Sandra and Don Vogt of Putnam Valley, are the proud recipients of Linda, an autism service dog for their 13-year-old son Devin.

“Linda will be there to calm our son when his anxiety rises, to guide him safely when distractions make the world too hard to manage, and to give him the courage to step into new experiences with confidence,” said Sandra Vogt. “Linda will bring a sense of security, comfort, and friendship in ways words can’t fully capture. Our son’s new partner means more than help with challenges; she means freedom, joy, and new possibilities for our whole family. And that is truly a gift.”

BluePath also celebrated the graduation of two Facility Therapy Dogs – Mason

and Lenny. BluePath’ Facility Therapy Dogs provide emotional support, assistance with mood regulation, opportunities for social engagement and connectedness, and increased physical activity. UCLA Health research confirms that animal-assisted therapy lowers anxiety, provides comfort, and increases mental stimulation. A UC Davis study found that students who practiced reading skills with classroom dogs increased fluency by between 12 and 30 percent.

“Throughout Mason’s workdays at our elementary school, we know that he will build on the love and training he has received so far,” said Dr. Margaret Podesta, Principal at Putnam Valley Elementary School. “He will be providing comfort through difficult moments and support through all the transitions where needed – especially in our special education classrooms. We know that Mason will help bring these and other children back to baseline emotionally, so that they can reset and carry on with their learning day, after feeling any stress or upset.”

“At Webb, we are especially excited about the role Lenny will play in supporting our autism program,” said Kenneth Craig, Principal at Samuel B. Webb Elementary School in Wethersfield, CT. “For students who thrive on consistency, who may struggle with transitions, or who need a gentle presence to regulate big emotions, Lenny’s training will be invaluable.”

Craig added, “Lenny’s ability to provide calm, steady companionship will open doors for students who sometimes find the school day overwhelming, and he will become a trusted partner in their growth and independence.”

“Everything we celebrate today is the result of a remarkable community who believe in what’s possible when people and purpose come together,” said Brier. “From puppy raisers and fosters to generous supporters, each plays a vital role in creating brighter futures and stronger communities. Their commitment turns compassion into action and possibility into lasting change.”

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Bulldogs blank Monticello in boys’ soccer

By Morgan E. Maier

Two Beacon High School soccer squads took to their home fields on October 20 and came away with a pair of dominant wins over Monticello. The JV squad opened the afternoon with a 3-0 performance. Never to be outdone, the varsity squad doubled up the performance. The varsity squad took home a 6-0 shutout of their own. The last time the squads had same-day shutout victories was September 8, when JV netted five and varsity had three over Liberty. Not a bad way to close out the 2025 campaign!

RCK soccer, JJ field hockey with twin wins over Ossining - The Roy C. Ketcham High School girls’ field hockey and soccer teams took care of business on October 24, with a pair of first-round sectional tournament victories over Ossining. Both teams advanced to the quarterfinal rounds. In soccer, the Storm took a 2-1 lead to halftime, which stood as the final score.

John Jay’s field hockey squad took home a less nail-biting victory. With a 7-1 win, the Patriots advanced to their own quarterfinal round.



John Jay field hockey squad took home a win.
-Courtesy photo

John Jay volleyball sweeps Brewster - Brewster’s scores in the first two sets combined wouldn’t have won a game against John Jay. The Patriots were cooking with gas from the jump, with a 25-10 victory to start the evening. The Bears made it interesting in the second, scoring 20 points to the Patriots’ 25. Peyton Kellam and Bella Cabrera led the way with double digit kills, racking up 13 and 10 respective attacks. Kellam, a senior, landed 50% of her kills and added four aces. Jaeda Lisi matched. Cabrera’s 11 digs added another double-double to a successful season. Margaret Bojarczuk led with 16 assists, followed by Mya Ibarra’s 12.

Patriots complete undefeated season in OT thriller - The John Jay Football team found themselves in yet another overtime matchup on October 24. With an 8-0 regular season on the line, Andrew Mollicone was more than up to the task to send John Jay home happy. The kicker nailed the walkoff field goal to complete the victory over Clarkstown South, 31-28. John Jay will be the top seed in Class AA when football sectionals get underway.

Ketcham volleyball gets gritty win over Fox Lane - Ketcham blanked the visiting Fox Lane Foxes 25-22, 25-22, 27-25, but the visitors made them work for the victory. Ketcham responded with grit, on the floor and at the service line. Ketcham combined for 116 digs and 28 aces, serving up insurmountable arcs while denying the Foxes’ flight. Emily Faust and Julia Martin were phenomenal at the net, contributing four blocks each. Martin and Lily Hudson led the attack with 10 kills each. Isabella Asuncion had 31 digs, followed by Paytyn Dee with 23, and Charlotte Haris with 22. Jordan Carmichael was a two-way force, with eight aces to match eight digs and a match-leading 20 assists.

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County Players presents ‘The Dining Room’

American comedy performances Nov. 7-22

County Players, one of the longest-running community theatre companies in the area, is proud to present the American Comedy “The Dining Room” by AR Gurney. This Main Stage production, directed by Christine Crawfis opens Friday, Nov. 7 with additional performances scheduled for Fridays & Saturdays Nov. 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 at 8 p.m., with matinees on Sunday, Nov. 16, and Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. at the County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 W. Main Street in the Village of Wappingers Falls.

Change is on the menu. Set in the dining room of a typical mid-20th century household, this brilliantly conceived and richly humorous theatrical tour de force showcases the now neglected room which was once the vital center of family life. In a mosaic of interrelated scenes—some funny, some touching—an ensemble of actors creates an in-depth portrait of a vanishing lifestyle. A theatrical experience of exceptional range, compassionate humor and abundant humanity, The Dining Room displays the neglected room in all its splendor, with the glassware, silverware and tablecloth used by generations past.

The production features the local talents of Dylan Parkin, Alex Petrova, Lauren Silverman, Doug Woolley, and

Julie Woolley. Of the play says director Cawfis, “You will find no singular plot here, so don’t look for one. What you will find are bits and pieces of families as they live out their lives in a typical dining room. I feel certain that you will recognize yourself before the play is over.”

Tickets are: \$26 Adults, : \$24: Senior 60+, Military, Students (with ID at the door) and Children Under 12. Individual tickets are available online in advance of performance dates at countplayers.org and the Box Office is open for in-person ticket sales one hour before each performance.

This production of “The Dining Room” is supported by Gold Show Sponsors: Denny & Rosemary Evaul, & Adams Fairacre Farms; and is presented by special arrangement with Broadway Licensing, LLC serving Dramatists Play Service collection, dramatists.com. Hudson Valley Credit Union proudly sponsors County Players’ 68th Season.

County Players Falls Theatre is equipped with an assistive listening system for the hard of hearing. If you require wheelchair accessibility, please contact our Box Office at 845-298-1491.

For more information, go to <https://countplayers.org/show/the-dining-room>.



The cast of “The Dining Room.” Shows set for Nov. 7-22 at County Players in Wappingers Falls.

- Photo by Louisa Vilardi Photography

Akropolis Reed Quintet at Howland Cultural Center on Nov. 2



The Akropolis Reed Quintet will perform at the Howland Cultural Center on Nov. 2.

-Courtesy photo by Jason Walker

The Howland Chamber Music Circle (HCMC) will continue its 2025-2026 chamber series with the 2025-Grammy Award-winning Akropolis Reed Quintet. They will perform at the Howland

Cultural Center on Sunday, Nov. 2, at 4 pm. Following the concert, audience members can meet the musicians and enjoy complimentary refreshments. All ticket holders are invited to the reception.

To purchase a ticket, visit www.howlandmusic.org. The Howland Cultural Center is at 477 Main Street in Beacon.

This highly unusual quintet is comprised of an oboist, a saxophonist, a bassoonist and two clarinetists (a bass and a standard). These five talented musicians met as students more than 15 years ago at the University of Michigan, and have taken the classical and chamber music world by storm ever since. Touted as “a sonically daring ensemble who specializes in performing new works with charisma and integrity” (BBC Music Magazine), the Akropolis Reed Quintet performs worldwide; what is more, the quintet engages consistently in K-12 and university-level educational efforts across the country. During this visit, the quintet will go to a Beacon elementary school.

At the HCMC concert, Akropolis will play three pieces by contemporary composers: Ryan Lindveit; Oswald Huynh; and Derrick Skye — as well as Raaf

Hakema’s arrangement of George Gershwin’s “An American in Paris.” Haakema is a Dutch saxophonist, who founded a reed quintet 40 years ago, and is credited with inventing the genre. Akropolis and Haakema’s Calefax are widely considered the pioneers of reed quintets.

HCMC now offers tickets at prices to include music lovers who may have been unable to afford our tickets in the past. A limited number of tickets will be available on a pay-what-you-wish basis. These tickets will be released one week prior to each concert.

Since 1993, the Howland Chamber Music Circle has been bringing extraordinary musicians to perform for Hudson Valley audiences in Beacon, New York. Come hear chamber music as it is meant to be heard! For more information on this performance, the Howland Chamber Music Circle, or to purchase tickets, please visit www.howlandmusic.org.

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Obituaries

Michael A. Istvan, Sr.



Michael A. Istvan, Sr., 66, passed away on October 18, 2025 after a long battle with cancer, surrounded by family and love. A man of great heart and sharp humor, he was a generous soul who carried both light and darkness with disarming honesty.

Born in Yonkers on November 21, 1958, he was the son of the late John W. and Barbara (Chillo) Istvan. Mike was a fighter from the very beginning, defying odds with the same stubborn vitality that would define his entire life. He was a Marine, a painter, a craftsman, a hunter turned animal whisperer, and a father whose rough edges framed a tender core.

Known to many in his family as “Spike,” Mike served proudly in the United States Marine Corps, earning the rank of Sergeant. There he continued to hone the handyman trades taught to him primarily by his father,

John Istvan: painting, plumbing, repair. His career spanned decades, from his early years at Witco-Chemprene to leadership roles at various painting businesses throughout the Hudson Valley. He believed that every surface deserved care, every project deserved pride, and every colleague deserved a fair shot.

Those who knew Mike knew his generosity. It was a generosity that could be impulsive, even reckless. But it always came from the heart. He was the type to hand a friend or a child a few dollars just because he could. Once he even treated his son’s entire karate class to an impromptu day at SplashDown Water Park. Feeding stray animals without hesitation and helping anyone in need who crossed his path, he gave without counting the cost. His kindness, like his laughter, arrived unfiltered.

Mike loved nature and the creatures within it. In his younger years, he hunted. In later years, he couldn’t bring himself to pull the trigger. And as he distanced himself from hunting, the animals drew nearer. Animals of all types, tame and wild, recognized something gentle in him and felt safe in his presence. It was a rare gift he carried quietly. But now and then he could be seen by people passing through the woods where he once lived feeding deer and raccoons by hand.

He was a man of stories, often vivid and unapologetically colorful. A man of rituals (beer, cigarettes, music, late-night laughter), he was an unforgettable character that even death can’t stop you talking about. He was a flower that bloomed brilliantly, even if he couldn’t grow comfortably in every garden. To remember him truly is not to sanitize him into some Hallmark image, but to celebrate the whole man: raw, flawed, full of heart, and funnier than anyone in the room.

Behind the antics lived someone who wrestled with solitude. He kept his distance from many people in later years, not from indifference but from a deep-seated anxiety he fought to numb for decades. Yet his love for others, especially his partner Beverly, never dimmed. He loved her deeply, and she stood by him with a compassion and grace that spoke louder than any rumor or misunderstanding.

Mike is survived by his son, Dr. Michael A. Istvan Jr., and his daughter, Elizabeth Higgins. His children-as well as his beloved partner, Beverly, and his extended family (the Last of the Mo’Beacons)-will carry his memory in laughter, in stories, in quiet acts of generosity, and in the subtle ways he shaped them.

Additional survivors include his grandson, Michael A. Istvan, III; his siblings: Barbara Goebel & her husband William, John Istvan, Joe Istvan, Darlene Joyce, Larry Istvan, and Carmine Istvan & his wife Lisa; and his former wife and friend, Dorothy Jones. He also leaves behind a host of nieces & nephews along with their families and many other relatives & friends.

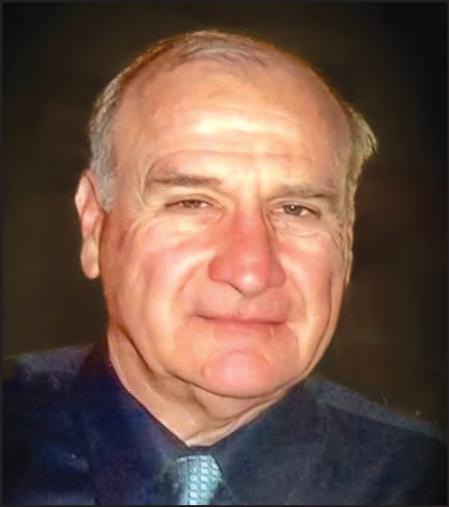
Mike was predeceased by his parents as well as two nephews, Billy Goebel and Randy Velilla, III.

Calling hours were held on Thursday, October 23 at the McHoul Funeral Home of Fishkill, Inc., 1089 Main Street, Fishkill, NY. A funeral service was held at the funeral home, followed by interment at St. Joachim Cemetery, 325 Washington Avenue, Beacon, NY.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to UNICEF by visiting www.unicef-usa.org.

For online tributes, visit www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

W. David Atkinson



W. David Atkinson, a longtime resident of Fishkill, formerly of Beacon, passed away on October 16, 2025 at his home in Fishkill, New York. He was 84.

Son of the late William and Dorathy (Aldrich) Atkinson, he was born on March 13, 1941, and grew up in Beacon, where he graduated from high school in 1959. An alumnus of Clarkson University, he received a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering and Master of Science degree in Industrial Management.

In 1963, David was commissioned as Second Lieutenant into the U.S. Army, Corp of Engineers and served during the Vietnam War era. He achieved the rank of First Lieutenant and was honorably discharged as a reservist in 1972.

As an engineer, David worked for Fluor Daniel Corporation and served as a facilities

superintendent at various sites throughout the country including IBM in East Fishkill. He previously worked for Western Publishing, where he helped design printing presses. He retired in 2006.

He was an Eagle Scout, member of the American Legion, NRA, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and enjoyed hobbies such as bowling, model trains and photography, with specific interest in camera mechanics. As a knowledgeable handyman, Dave was always working on projects at his home and property and took great pride in assisting his sons with the construction and renovation of their households as well. More than anything else, he cherished his family, most especially as a grandfather.

In 1971, he married Geraldine (Geri) Poupore in Massena, NY. Geraldine survives at home in Fishkill.

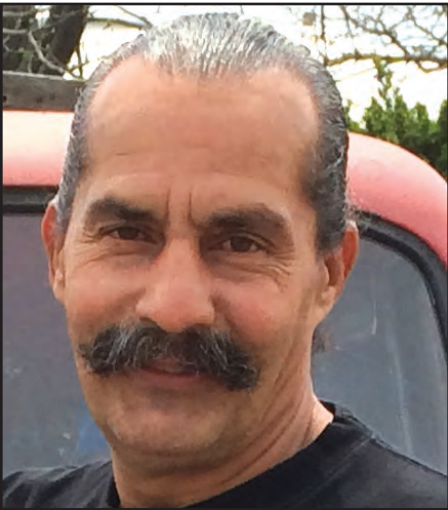
Additional survivors include his sons and their wives: Todd and Sondra Atkinson of Hopewell Junction, Trent and Patricia Atkinson of Wappingers Falls, and Troy and Jessica Atkinson of Katonah; his grandchildren: Ty, Emilee, Harper, Hudson, Aidan, and Tema; his uncle, George Atkinson; countless members of the Poupore Family; and many other loving relatives & friends.

Calling hours were held on Saturday, October 25, 2025 at the McHoul Funeral Home of Fishkill, Inc., 1089 Main Street, Fishkill, NY. A memorial service took place in the funeral home. A graveside service with Military Honors followed at Fishkill Rural Cemetery, 801 Route 9, Fishkill, NY.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Tunnel to Towers Foundation, 2361 Hylan Boulevard, Staten Island, NY 10306 (www.t2t.org).

For online tributes, please visit www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

Sigfredo Rivera



With heavy hearts, we announce the passing of Sigfredo “PAPO” Rivera, a devoted partner, father, grandfather, brother, and friend, who left us on October 15, 2025, at the age of 72.

Born in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, to Pedro and Juana Rivera, Sigfredo carried the spirit of his homeland with him throughout his life. He met his beloved partner, Ana E. Rivera, at the airport in San Juan as they both prepared to begin a new chapter in New York. Together, they built a life and raised their family in Beacon, NY.

Sigfredo is survived by Ana; his daughters, Juana and Ana; his son, Sigfredo; his son-in-law, Chris; his daughter-in-law, Jessica; and his grandchildren: Gabriella, Jalana, Lenny Jr., Josiah, Adriana, and Maya. He also leaves behind his siblings: Carmin, Dulciela, Awilda, Elba, and Elias. He was predeceased

by his siblings Dominga and Pedro, and his son-in-law Lenny Sr.

A man of quiet strength and deep devotion, Sigfredo worked tirelessly to provide for his family. His love was felt in the smallest gestures—rides in his work truck, sneaking doughnuts to grandkids, and the way he always made time for those he loved. Though he carried a tough exterior, his warmth and generosity were unmistakable to those who knew him.

Sigfredo had a gift for turning simple sayings into lasting memories and for drawing people in with his magnetic presence. His extended family included not just relatives, but neighbors, coworkers, and friends who became part of his ever-growing circle.

His legacy lives on in the lives he touched and the love he gave so freely. He will be deeply missed and forever remembered.

A visitation was held on Saturday, October 25, 2025, at Riverview Funeral Home, 2 Beekman Street, Beacon, NY 12508.

In accordance with his wishes, Sigfredo’s ashes will be scattered along his favorite beach in Puerto Rico.

To send a personal condolence please visit www.riverviewbyhalvey.com.

Funeral arrangements are under the care of Riverview Funeral Home by Halvey, LLC.

Katherine Lillian Gallagher



Katherine Lillian Gallagher, a longtime resident of Wappingers Falls, NY; entered eternal rest on October 15, 2025; at the age of 78.

Katherine was born on June 26, 1947 in Middletown, NY; as the first-born child to the late Harold & Katherine Cole. She graduated from Cardinal Spellman High School in The Bronx, NY, class of 1966. She obtained a full scholarship to Hunter College but decided to forego that scholarship to start her family.

Katherine married Peter Gallagher in 1968, moved to Hartsdale, NY and then Somers, NY, where she raised her family. Katherine worked with IBM, Avon, Mary Kay, Jamesway, Macy’s, Caldor, Four Winds Hospital and Putnam Ridge Nursing Home. Katherine was an avid volunteer in the Somers community and was instrumental in developing Cub Scout Pack 1 in the 1970s and 1980s. She was a part of the Lake Lincolndale Property Owners Association as well as the Somers High School Marching Band parent association in the 1990s.

Katherine enjoyed art and dance including Belly Dancing, Country Line Dancing, and became a Bob Ross Certified Instructor. She also ran her own art business, Images in Oil, from her Somers home.

Katherine retired to Wappingers Falls, and continued her love for art by scrapbooking, knitting and crocheting and spending time with her family, being lovingly known to all as Nana.

Katherine is survived by her daughter Kerry Gallman (Thomas Sr.), her greatest pride and joy in life, her grandchildren, Thomas Jr., Jacqueline and Joshua of Wappingers Falls, NY, her brother Harold Cole (Jeanne), and her son. Katherine was predeceased by her parents, brother, Christopher Cole and sister, Ann Cole.

A Celebration of Life in Katherine’s honor will be held on Saturday, November 1, 2025 at the Hughsonville Fire House, 88 Old Hopewell Road, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590 from 2-4pm. Light refreshments will be served. In lieu of flowers, the family wishes for memorial donations to be made in Katherine’s memory to Hudson Valley Hospice, 80 Washington Street, Suite 204, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 or visit <https://www.hvhospice.org/donate-now/>.

Arrangements are entrusted to the care of the DELEHANTY FUNERAL HOME, 64 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls, New York. To offer a message of condolence or share a fond memory, please visit: www.DelehantyFuneral.com.

Gloria Alba Bedoya



Gloria Alba Bedoya, a recent resident of Wappingers Falls, formerly of Oakland Gardens, Queens, NY; passed away peacefully on October 18, 2025 at the Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie, NY; at the age of 76. She was born in Medellin, Colombia, daughter of the late Ernesto & Myriam (Gomez) Bedoya. She immigrated to the United States on November 30, 1965.

Gloria worked with various agencies from Harlem, the Bronx and later Dutchess County, NY; until she retired.

Gloria is survived by her three sons: Mario Orlando Gonzalez, Jahn P. Gonzalez and Jason Daniel Gonzalez. She is also survived by her beloved brother, Orlando Bedoya and his wife Gloria Ceballos; her niece Pilar Bedoya.

Her Family gatheedr with Friends on Tuesday, October 21st at the DELEHANTY FUNERAL HOME, 64 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls, New York, followed by a procession to St. Mary’s Church 11 Clinton St., Wappingers Falls, where a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated. Interment will be private in St. Mary’s Cemetery at a later date, at the convenience of her family.

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42. Opposite of WSW
43. Opposite of #40 Across
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47. The night before
48. Warm down-slope wind
50. Blood component
52. *Trip to Sweden gone wrong (2019)
56. Like certain radiant energy
57. Pakistani tongue
58. "Ill at ____"
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DOWN

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4. Italian frozen dessert
5. Southern England's coastal town
6. * _____ Polanski, director of "Rosemary's Baby"
7. *The story of Damien Thorn, with The (1976)
8. *Americans' attacker in London (1981)
9. Pump it!
10. Pirate Captain _____
11. Frozen H2O
13. Devotional worship, in Hinduism
14. Haze over
19. Timid
22. Envy, biblically-speaking
23. Duck follower
24. Diplomat on a mission
25. Badger or bug
26. Happy Gilmore's game
27. Forever prisoner
28. Sheep-like
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32. Pay as you earn, acr.
33. Step on it
36. *Mia Farrow in Roman Polanski's movie (1967)
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50. Shoshonean people
51. Panache
52. Dante's Beatrice, e.g.
53. Mauritania's Eastern neighbor
54. Hurry up, acronym
55. RPMs
56. *James Wan's directorial debut (2004)

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by francine wizner



DIY skeleton: A spooky ‘skulture’

Holidays can present opportunities to squeeze some learning into fun projects. Such is the case with Halloween. You can use imagery of skeletons to teach about bones, joints, and the skeletal system. Here are some “talking points” that could be discussed as you create a DIY skeleton with your own children or students in a classroom.

The skeleton

The musculoskeletal system includes muscles and joints working with bones to provide structure to our bodies and allow movement. Besides movement, skeletons protect our body’s internal organs. Human skeletons are made up of 206 bones. Some are referred to by common names, but learning their scientific names can be fun and useful! Some easy examples are tailbone (coccyx), collar bone (clavicle), and kneecap (patella). Include a number of others, depending on the ages you are working with.

Bone types

There are several types of bones in the human body. Long bones have a long, thin shape. Examples include the bones of the arms and legs (excluding the wrists, ankles, and kneecaps). With the help of muscles, long bones work as levers to permit movement. Short bones have a squat, cubed shape. Examples include the bones that make up the wrists and the ankles. Flat bones have a broad surface. Examples include shoulder blades and breastbone. Irregular bones have a shape that does not conform to the above three types. Examples include the bones of the spine and pelvis.

Bone tissues and cells

Bones have different layers. The outer shell is called the periosteum. It contains

blood vessels and nerves. Tissue below that is called compact bone, which provides protection for inner layers. Spongy bone, inside most bones, is made of a honeycombed material, which allows them to be strong yet lightweight. The innermost tissue is the bone marrow. It is a jelly-like substance found inside the cavities of some bones. It produces blood cells and platelets.

Our body is constantly remodeling its skeleton by building up and breaking down bone tissue. As a result, each bone is rebuilt about every decade. The bone cells involved in this process include osteoblasts (cells that build bone), osteocytes (cells that maintain bone by controlling mineral and calcium content), and osteoclasts (cells that break down old bone tissue).

Many factors work together to ensure the strength and health of bones. Bone density relies on a steady supply of dietary calcium, adequate vitamin D from sunshine and food, a healthy diet with plenty of vitamins and minerals, various hormones, and regular weight-bearing exercise.

Joints

Joints hold the skeleton together and support movement. Some joints are immovable, such as skull sutures and the articulations between the teeth and jaws. Other joints allow slight movement like the membrane between the two lower-leg bones. The most obvious joints in this DIY skeleton are fully movable, such as those in the limbs. Fully movable joints contain a capsule of fluid and are often reinforced by ligaments. Examples of fully movable joints include elbows and hips.

You can make your own DIY skeleton out of paper towel and toilet paper rolls! Watch a “how to” video here: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WTk33M99G_4. Here is an organized write-up of the activity with bone cutouts: <https://www.teacherspayteachers.com/Product/BUILD-YOUR-OWN-SKELETON-MODEL-HUMAN-BODY-SYSTEMS-HANDS-ON-ACTIVITY-7335120>.



Build your own Spooky “Skulture” with everyday items.

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Agatha Christie’s chilling mystery set Nov. 7-23 at The Center

CENTERstage Productions, the resident production company of The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, invites

audiences into one of Agatha Christie’s most chilling mysteries: “And Then There Were None.” The production runs Nov. 7-

23, with performances Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, Nov. 15 and 22 at 3 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

Following the success of “Murder on the Orient Express” (Fall 2024) and “The Mousetrap” (February 2025, in collaboration with Up In One Productions), CENTERstage Productions returns with another Christie classic, this time tackling one of her darkest and most psychologically complex works.

In “And Then There Were None,” 10 strangers are summoned to a remote island under mysterious circumstances. Each guest hides a terrible secret, and as they begin to die one by one, it becomes clear that a murderer is among them. Trapped by a storm and haunted by a sinister nursery rhyme, the survivors must uncover the killer before no one is left alive.

CENTERstage’s recent Agatha Christie productions have drawn enthusiastic crowds and acclaim for their atmosphere, suspense, and ensemble performances. With “And Then There Were None,” the production dives deep into the psychological tension that made Christie the best-selling mystery writer of all time.

Directed by Emily DePew, with assistant direction by Justin Doro, the production features Joe Bongiorno, Michael Britt, Tom Bunker, David Foster, Lucas Hopper, Morgan McKinley, Lindsay Moravec, David Shakopi, Thom Webb, Wendy Urban-Mead, and Elaine Young.

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Dr. John M. Murphy to retire as President, CEO of Nuvance Health

Dr. John Murphy retires after decades of inspiring leadership; Michelle Robertson named new market president for the region.

Dr. John M. Murphy, president and CEO of Nuvance Health, now part of Northwell Health, will retire at the end of December 2025, concluding a distinguished career spanning more than four decades in healthcare leadership and clinical practice.

Dr. Murphy has served as CEO since the formation of Nuvance Health in 2019, following the merger of Western Connecticut Health Network and Health Quest. Before assuming administrative leadership roles, Dr. Murphy practiced as a neurologist, earning a reputation for clinical excellence and compassionate patient care.

Under Dr. Murphy’s leadership, Nuvance Health grew into a regional healthcare powerhouse, known for its commitment to quality, innovation and community care. Most recently, Dr. Murphy played a pivotal role in the successful integration of Nuvance Health into Northwell Health, one of the largest nonprofit health systems in the Northeast.

After two decades of service, Dr. Murphy’s impact has been nothing short of transformative. Under his steady and visionary leadership, Nuvance Health evolved into a thriving seven-hospital system that now proudly joins Northwell Health. His dedication to innovation and excellence can be seen across every corner of the organization, from the nationally respected medical education program to the expansion of ambulatory care, bringing high-quality services closer to the communities served by the health system.

“It has truly been the honor of a lifetime to serve this organization and to work with such talented and compassionate colleagues,” Dr. Murphy said. “The friendships, shared victories and sense of purpose we’ve built together will remain with me always. I am forever grateful to the community and all our supporters for placing their trust in us.”

Dr. Murphy’s tenure was marked by significant achievements, including rising patient satisfaction scores, record-high employee and physician engagement and nationally recognized performance in quality and safety. He established the first-of-its-kind Global Health Program, launched the Rudy L. Ruggles Biomedical Research Institute to advance biomedical innovation

and forged strategic partnerships with storied organizations such as the Cleveland Clinic. These initiatives elevated Nuvance Health’s national reputation as a leader in research, education and global health collaboration.



Dr. John M. Murphy
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Dr. Murphy was instrumental in attracting top-tier physicians and specialists to the region, significantly strengthening Nuvance Health’s clinical depth. His leadership drove the development of advanced specialty care programs in cardiology, oncology and neuroscience, ensuring patients had access to cutting-edge treatments close to home.

During the unprecedented challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, Dr. Murphy served as a trusted advisor to Connecticut Governor Ned Lamont, helping to shape vital testing, vaccination and hospital management strategies. His contributions were instrumental in achieving one of the lowest COVID-19 mortality rates in the country, a testament to both his leadership and compassion.

Effective January 1, 2026, Michelle Robertson, currently chief operating officer of Nuvance Health, will assume the role of market president for the Nuvance Health region, consistent with Northwell Health’s regional leadership structure.

“Dr. John Murphy’s legacy is one of vision, compassion and unwavering dedication to our mission,” Robertson said. “His leadership has shaped the culture of Nuvance Health and elevated the care we provide to our communities. I am honored to continue building on the foundation he created.”

Dr. Murphy’s CEO role will not be replaced, as Northwell Health will operate under a unified leadership model. Dr. John D’Angelo, who succeeded Michael Dowling as CEO of Northwell Health on October 1, will oversee the integrated system.

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LEGAL NOTICE To all voters of Dutchess County, New York General Election, Tuesday, November 4, 2025			DUTCHESS COUNTY 2025 GENERAL ELECTION LEGAL NOTICE ALL POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 4, 2025			
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 4, 2025, certified to us or filed in our office pursuant to the provisions of Election Law.						
<u>PARTY</u>	<u>ID</u>	<u>PARTY</u>	<u>ID</u>		GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE	
Democratic	DEM	Pawling Values	PV		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 4, 2025, in Dutchess County. The polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	
Republican	REP	Freedom Party	FP		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.	
Conservative	CON	United Fishkill	UF		The offices and propositions to be voted on are listed below:	
Working Families	WOR	Community First	CF		SUPREME COURT JUSTICE- 9th DISTRICT	
Common Ground	CG	United 4 Pawling	U4P		(4) JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT	
Team Clinton	TC	PK's Choice	PKC		DUTCHESS COUNTY	
Hyde Park 1st	HP1	Homegrown R.H.	HRH		(1) COUNTY COMPTROLLER	
<u>PETITION PARTY</u>	<u>OFFICE DESCRIPTION</u>		<u>CANDIDATE NAME</u>		(1) FAMILY COURT JUSTICE	
DEM, CON	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		VERRIS B SHAKO		(1) COUNTY COURT JUSTICE	
DEM, CON	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		DIANE M CLERKIN		(25) MEMBER OF DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE	
DEM, CON	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		JOHN P COLLINS JR		TOWN OF AMENIA	
DEM	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		DESMOND C LYONS		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
REP, CON	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		RAYMOND P RAICHE		(1) TOWN CLERK	
REP	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		GEORGE A SMITH		(1) TOWN JUSTICE	
REP	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		KIEL E VAN HORN		(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
REP	STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE – 9TH JUDICIAL		THOMAS HUMBACH		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
DEM, WOR	COMPTROLLER		DAN AYMAR-BLAIR		(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM	
REP, CON	COMPTROLLER		WILLIAM G TRUITT		TOWN OF BEEKMAN	
REP, CON	FAMILY COURT JUSTICE		TRACY MACKENZIE		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
DEM, WOR	COUNTY COURT JUSTICE		KARA GERRY		(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
REP, CON	COUNTY COURT JUSTICE		EDWARD NED MCLOUGHLIN		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 1		TREVOR REDL		TOWN OF CLINTON	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 1		ROBERT V GORMAN		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 2		EMMA ARNOFF		(1) TOWN JUSTICE	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 2		RYAN TRAVELPIECE		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 3		DAVID SIEGEL		(1) TAX COLLECTOR	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 3		MICHAEL POLASEK		TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 4		BRENDAN LAWLER		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 4		ANTHONY AVELLO		(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 5		ANNA SHAH		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 5		TONY D'AQUANNI		TOWN OF FISHKILL	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 6		LISA KAUL		(1) TOWN CLERK	
DEM	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 7		TRISH PRUNTY		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 7		LEW DARROW		TOWN OF HYDE PARK	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 8		CRAIG BRENDLI		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 9		BARRINGTON ATKINS		(1) TOWN CLERK	
DEM	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 10		RANDY JOHNSON		(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 11		BRENNAN KEARNEY		(4) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 12		JOHN METZGER		(1) RECEIEVER OF TAXES	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 13		KEITH ODUMS		TOWN OF LAGRANGE	
REP	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 13		KEVIN M GILES		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
CON, FP	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 13		MICHAEL KUZMICZ JR		(1) SUPERINDENTENT OF HIGHWAYS	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 14		ALIX WINSBY		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 14		LYNNE MIELE-VERSACI		TOWN OF MILAN	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 15		ROBERT FAUST		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
DEM, WOR, UF	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 16		YVETTE VALDES SMITH		(1) TOWN CLERK/TAX COLLECTOR	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 16		JOHN FORMAN		(1) TOWN JUSTICE	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 17		DOUGLAS AA MCHOUL		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 18		MOLLY RHODES		TOWN OF NORTH EAST	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 19		CHRIS DRAGO		(1) TOWN JUSTICE	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 19		TONYA PULVER		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 20		KRISTOFER MUNN		TOWN OF PAWLING	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 20		MARK MARONEY		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
DEM	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 21		ERIC ECKLEY		(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 21		STEPHEN M CASWELL		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
DEM, WOR	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 22		HEIDI TUCCI		TOWN OF RHINEBECK	
					(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
					(1) TOWN JUSTICE	
					(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
					(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
					TOWN OF STANFORD	
					(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
					(1) TOWN CLERK	
					(1) TOWN JUSTICE	
					(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
					(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
					TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE	
					(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR	
					(1) TOWN CLERK	
					(6) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	
					(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	
					(1) RECEIVER OF TAXES	
					(1) LIBRARY TRUSTEE	
					VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK	
					(1) TRUSTEE	
					VILLAGE OF PAWLING	
					(1) MAYOR	
					(2) TRUSTEE	
					TOWN OF UNION VALE	
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REP	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 22	JOSEPH TRESCA		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR		
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 23	CHRIS ROLISON		(1) TOWN CLERK		
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 24	ANDREW J HOUSE		(1) TOWN JUSTICE		
DEM	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 25	ERIC ALEXANDER		(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS		
REP, CON	DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE – DISTRICT 25	DEIRDRE A HOUSTON		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL		
DEM, WOR	AMENIA – TOWN SUPERVISOR	ROSANNA L HAMM		(1) TAX COLLECTOR		
REP, CG	AMENIA – TOWN SUPERVISOR	TERRENCE P MCCAULEY		TOWN OF WAPPINGER		
DEM	AMENIA – TOWN CLERK	DAWN MARIE KLINGNER		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR		
DEM	AMENIA – TOWN JUSTICE	CHRISTOPHER G KLINGNER		(1) TOWN JUSTICE		
DEM, REP, CG	AMENIA – SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	MEGAN M CHAMBERLIN		(4) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL		
DEM	AMENIA- MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	WALTER R DIETRICH		TOWN OF WASHINGTON		
DEM, WOR	AMENIA- MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	CHARLIE MILLER		(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR		
REP, CG	AMENIA- MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	BRAD H REBILLARD		(2) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL		
REP, CG	AMENIA- MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	NICOLE MAHEARN		CITY OF BEACON		
DEM	AMENIA – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	VICKI DOYLE		(2) COUNCILMEMBER AT LARGE		
REP, CG	AMENIA – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	JAMIE F DEINES		(4) COUNCILMEMBERS		
REP	BEEKMAN – TOWN SUPERVISOR	LAUREEN ABBATANTUONO		CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE		
REP	BEEKMAN – SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	ANTHONY COVIELLO		(1) COUNCILMEMBER AT LARGE		
REP	BEEKMAN- MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	KATE BLAKE		(8) COUNCILMEMBERS		
REP	BEEKMAN- MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	GINA RAGUSA		PROPOSITIONS:		
CON	BEEKMAN- MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	FRANK M LEMAK V		PROPOSAL NUMBER ONE, AN AMEDEMMENT		
DEM	CITY BEACON – COUNCIL MEMBER AT LARGE	AMBER GRANT		AMENDMENT TO ALLOW OLYMPIC SPORTS COMPLEX IN ESSEX COUNTY ON STATE FOREST PRESERVE LAND. ALLOWS SKIING AND RELATED TRAIL FACILITIES ON STATE FOREST PRESERVE LAND. THE SITE IS 1,039 ACRES. REQUIRES STATE TO ADD 2,500 ACRES OF NEW FOREST LAND IN ADIRONDACK PARK.		
DEM, WOR	CITY BEACON – COUNCIL MEMBER AT LARGE	PALOMA WAKE		A YES VOTE AUTHORIZES NEW SKI TRAILS AND RELATED FACILITIES IN THE ADIRONDACK FOREST PRESERVE. A NO VOTE DOES NOT AUTHORIZE THIS USE.		
DEM, WOR	CITY BEACON – WARD 1 COUNCILMEMBER	LASTAR GORTON		AMENIA		
DEM	CITY BEACON - WARD 2 COUNCILMEMBER	ZACK SMITH		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF AMENIA FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE AMENIA FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY TWENTY THOUSAND (\$20,000) DOLLARS TO THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND (\$265,000) DOLLARS ANNUALLY?		
DEM, WOR	CITY BEACON - WARD 3 COUNCILMEMBER	SERGEI KRASIKOV		SHALL THE TOWN OF AMENIA DULY APPROVE RESOLUTION NO. 28 OF 2025, ADOPTING LOCAL LAW NO 1 OF 2025, REPEALING LOCAL LAW NO 1 OF 2022 AND OPTING-IN TO ALLOW CANNABIS RETAIL DISPENSARIES WITHIN THE TOWN OF AMENIA?		
DEM, WOR	CITY BEACON - WARD 4 COUNCILMEMBER	CAROLYN BENNETT GLAUDA		SHALL THERE BE APPROVED AND ADOPTED IN THE TOWN OF AMENIA, NEW YORK, A LOCAL LAW ENTITLED "EXTENDING THE TERM OF OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR", WHICH EXTENDS THE ELECTIVE TERM OF OFFICE OF THE SUPERVISOR FROM TWO YEARS TO FOUR YEARS, AS ENACTED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AMENIA ON MARCH 6, 2025.		
DEM	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE- COUNCIL MEMBER AT LARGE	DARON H WILSON		BEEKMAN		
PKC	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE- COUNCIL MEMBER AT LARGE	YOUSEF M HADDAD		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF BEEKMAN FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE BEEKMAN LIBRARY BE AT SIX HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED SIXTY-THREE (\$636,663) DOLLARS ANNUALLY?		
DEM	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE – WARD 1 COUNCILMEMBER	ERNEST J HENRY		CLINTON		
REP	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 1 COUNCILMEMBER	AARON SCOTT		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF CLINTON FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE CLINTON COMMUNITY LIBRARY BE INCREASED FROM ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$154,800) ANNUALLY TO ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-ONE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$161,800) ANNUALLY?		
DEM, WOR	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 2 COUNCILMEMBER	EVAN R MENIST		DOVER		
DEM	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 3 COUNCILMEMBER	TERRICIENA A BROWN		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF DOVER FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE DOVER PLAINS LIBRARY BE AT THREE HUNDRED NINETY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$395,000.00) ANNUALLY.		
DEM	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 4 COUNCILMEMBER	NATHAN A SHOOK		NORTHEAST		
DEM	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 5 COUNCILMEMBER	ONDIE D JAMES		"SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF NORTH EAST FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE NORTH EAST-MILLERTON LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$50,000) TO THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND (\$225,000) ANNUALLY?"		
DEM, WOR	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 6 COUNCILMEMBER	CHRISTOPHER A GRANT		PAWLING		
DEM, WOR	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 7 COUNCILMEMBER	NEDRA R THOMPSON		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF PAWLING FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE PAWLING FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY \$100,000 ANNUALLY TO THE SUM OF \$550,000 DOLLARS ANNUALLY.		
DEM, WOR	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 8 COUNCILMEMBER	DANIEL L ATONNA		PINE PLAINS		
REP	CITY POUGHKEEPSIE - WARD 8 COUNCILMEMBER	AUSTIN MORA		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 TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$220,000.00) ANNUALLY?		
DEM, TC	CLINTON – TOWN SUPERVISOR	MICHAEL WHITTON		PLEASANT VALLEY		
REP	CLINTON – TOWN SUPERVISOR	DEAN MICHAEL		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE PLEASANT VALLEY FREE LIBRARY BE AT FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$537,000) ANNUALLY?		
REP, CON	CLINTON – TOWN JUSTICE	BARBARA SEELBACH		POUGHKEEPSIE PUBLIC LIBRARY		
DEM, TC	CLINTON – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	ELIOT WERNER		SHALL THE 2026 LIBRARY DISTRICT BUDGET, AS SUBMITTED BY THE COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES OF THE POUGHKEEPSIE PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT, BE APPROVED AND SHALL THE COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES OF \$12,296,928 FOR LIBRARY DISTRICT OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR JANUARY 1- DECEMBER 31, 2026 WHICH INCLUDES \$1,345,138 OF PREVIOUSLY AUTHORIZED COMBINED DEBT SERVICE FOR THE YEAR OF JANUARY 1- DECEMBER 31, 2026 AND FURTHER, SHALL THE COUNCIL OF TRUSTEES BE AUTHORIZED TO INSTRUCT THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE AND THE TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE TO COLLECT TAXES ON ITS BEHALF FOR THE FINANCING OF LIBRARY DISTRICT OPERATIONS AND DEBT SERVICE AS PRESCRIBED IN THE LIBRARY DISTRICT'S SPECIAL LEGISLATION AS AMENDED IN 1994, 1997, 2006 AND 2016?		
DEM	CLINTON – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	SAPNA MOUDGIL-SHAH		RHINEBECK		
REP	CLINTON – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	KATHERINE K MUSTELLO		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF RHINEBECK FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE STARR LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY EIGHTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$82,000) TO THE SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED FORTY-SIX THOUSAND AND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$546,800) ANNUALLY?		
REP	CLINTON – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	CHARLES J WYANT JR		STANFORD		
TC	CLINTON – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	HANNAH BLACK		SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF STANFORD FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE STANFORD FREE LIBRARY BE AT TWO HUNDRED FORTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$246,000) ANNUALLY?		
DEM, CF	DOVER – TOWN SUPERVISOR	LINDA FRENCH				
REP, CON	DOVER – TOWN SUPERVISOR	RICHARD C YENO				
REP, CON	DOVER – TOWN JUSTICE	R. WREN ABRAMS				
REP	DOVER – TAX COLLECTOR	DINA MARIE YENO				
DEM, CF	DOVER – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	ED FRIEND				
REP, CON	DOVER – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	ROY T HOLMES				
REP, CON	DOVER – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	SUSAN L JACKSON				
REP, CON	EAST FISHKILL – TOWN SUPERVISOR	NICHOLAS D'ALESSANDRO				
REP, CON	EAST FISHKILL – SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	KENNETH WILLIAMS				
DEM	EAST FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	JOHNATHON FALCONE				
DEM	EAST FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	FRANCINE CARACAPPA				
REP, CON	EAST FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	EMANUELE MARINARO				
REP, CON	EAST FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	THOMAS FRANCO				
REP, CON	FISHKILL – TOWN CLERK	COOPER M LEATHERWOOD				
DEM, WOR, UF	FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	JACQUELINE BARDINI				
DEM, WOR, UF	FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	DON PRZYTULA				
REP, CON	FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	DOUGLAS DELLIPAOLI				
REP, CON	FISHKILL – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	REBECCA TOMPKINS				
DEM	HYDE PARK – TOWN SUPERVISOR	ANDRE J CLARKE				
REP, CON	HYDE PARK – TOWN SUPERVISOR	ALFRED D TORREGGIANI				
DEM	HYDE PARK – TOWN CLERK	AZRA DAIE				
REP, CON	HYDE PARK – TOWN CLERK	SARAH J HOHMANN				
DEM	HYDE PARK – SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	RAY DAVIS				
REP, CON	HYDE PARK – SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	RODNEY J WAGER				
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DEM DEM	HYDE PARK – RECEIEVER OF TAXES HYDE PARK – WARD 1 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	CINDY TODD MARC PRINE		HUNDRED THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200,400) ANNUALLY?		
REP, CON	HYDE PARK - WARD 1 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	NICOLE A NOAKES		TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE		
DEM	HYDE PARK - WARD 2 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	GREG KOMAR		SHALL THE TERM OF OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK OF THE TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE BE INCREASED FROM TWO YEARS TO FOUR YEARS, WITH THE FOUR YEAR TERM OF OFFICE COMMENCING ON JANUARY 1, 2026?		
REP, CON	HYDE PARK - WARD 2 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	LIZ MESQUITA		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		
DEM, HP1	HYDE PARK - WARD 3 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	PAUL DONNELLY		www.dutchesselections.com		
REP, CON	HYDE PARK - WARD 3 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	GREGORY A CAMPUS		LISA JESSUP and ERIK J HAIGHT, Commissioners of Elections		
DEM, WOR	HYDE PARK - WARD 4 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	ROGERRIO RODRIGUEZ				
REP, CON	HYDE PARK - WARD 4 MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	DONALD E PRUSAKOWSKI SR				
DEM REP, CON WOR REP, CON	LAGRANGE – TOWN SUPERVISOR LAGRANGE – TOWN SUPERVISOR LAGRANGE – TOWN SUPERVISOR LAGRANGE – SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	JAMES A FREDRICKSON ANTHONY MARINARO THERESA A MORLEY JOHN WISSEMAN		REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-45-25		
DEM	LAGRANGE – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	PETER J TUROFF		OEM Automotive Replacement Parts		
DEM	LAGRANGE – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	MICHAEL A MAHER		Bids will be received un-til 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of November 2025 at the Dutchess County Di- vision of Central Ser- vices, 378 Violet Av- enue, Suite 2, Pough- keepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our websitehttp://www.dutc hessny.gov, selecting “Government”, then se- lecting “Bidding and RFP Opportunities”. For additional information, call 845-486-3613.		
REP	LAGRANGE – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	FRANCO GIANGRASSO				
REP, CON	LAGRANGE – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	SUSAN CONDON				
CON	LAGRANGE – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	ALFRED P RABASCO				
WOR	LAGRANGE – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	ALLYSON PERSAUD				
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DEM, REP, CG	NORTH EAST – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	CHRISTOPHER MAYVILLE				
REP, U4P CON REP REP, CON	PAWLING – TOWN SUPERVISOR PAWLING – TOWN SUPERVISOR PAWLING – TOWN CLERK PAWLING – SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS	CATHERINE GIORDANO JAMES SCHMITT CHERYL KNOWLES ROBERT F BRILL JR				
REP REP, CON	PAWLING – TAX COLLECTOR PAWLING – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	BARBARA TYSON CORINNE MUSELLA-PITT				
REP, CON	PAWLING – MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL	JAMES MCCARTHY				
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Book club chooses ‘Frankenstein’ for December meeting

The EFCL Evening Book Group will meet at the East Fishkill Community Library, 348 Route 376, on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. to dicuss the book “Frankenstein” by Mary Shelley. Copies of the book are available within the Library system.

All are welcome to come and join in the discussion of this work.

Call the library at 845-221-9943 for more information.

County seeks community input on final draft of Schatz study

The Dutchess County Department of Planning & Development has released the final draft of the Schatz Brownfield Opportunity Area (BOA) Nomination Study Report. This report evaluates existing conditions at the former Schatz Federal Bearings Company site, a 20-acre abandoned industrial site within the Town and City of Poughkeepsie, and establishes a vision for its future redevelopment.

The recommendations in the Schatz BOA Plan include transforming the long-abandoned site into a vibrant, mixed-use neighborhood that creates up to 250 units of affordable and market-rate housing while preserving historic buildings and adding public green spaces, walkable paths and local businesses – including retail, restaurants, co-working and maker spaces – that support economic growth, creating a connected, welcoming place where people can live, work, shop, and enjoy easy access to the Marcus J. Molinaro Northside line and other trails and the community.

The public is encouraged to review the draft report on the project website, www.revitalizeschatz.com/project-documents, and provide comments through Oct. 31. Comments may be submitted via the website’s “Share Your Comments” page: www.revitalizeschatz.com/comments.

Additionally, County staff and consultants will present key findings and recommendations at the following meeting:

Thursday, Nov. 6, 5:30 p.m.
Dutchess County Legislature
22 Market Street, 6th Floor, Poughkeepsie

The nomination study will be submitted to the New York State Department of State as part of the process to seek formal BOA designation. Designation can open the door to additional funding, technical assistance, and redevelopment opportunities. The New York State Brownfield Opportunity Area Program, administered by the Department of State, provides communities with resources to plan for the revitalization of areas affected by actual or perceived environmental contamination. Through the program, municipalities and community-based organizations can complete in-depth studies of brownfield sites, develop a comprehensive redevelopment strategy, and position properties for investment.

For more information about the Schatz BOA Nomination Study and the public comment process, please visit www.revitalizeschatz.com.

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<u>DUTCHESS COUNTY POLLING PLACES</u> Pursuant to the provisions of New York State Election Law, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the below listed towns/cities in Dutchess County on Tuesday, November 4, 2025. ALL POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. <u>Qualified voters may vote at ANY poll site location WITHIN YOUR TOWN OR CITY.</u> Town Election District(s) Site Address Amenia All Immaculate Conception – St. Anthony’s Parish 11 Lavelle Rd, Amenia Beekman All Beekman Community Center 31 Recreation Center Rd, Poughquag Beekman All Town Hall 4 Main St, Poughquag Beekman All Beekman Elementary School 201 Lime Ridge Rd, Poughquag Clinton All Town Hall 1215 Centre Rd, Clinton Corners City of Beacon All South Avenue Elementary School 60 South Ave, Beacon City of Beacon All Beacon Memorial Building 413 Main St, Beacon City of Beacon All Rombout Middle School 84 Matteawan, Rd, Beacon City of Poughkeepsie All Interfaith Towers 66 Washington St, Poughkeepsie 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. 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The Beacon Sloop Club held its annual Pumpkin Festival on Oct. 19 at Pete & Toshi Seeger Riverfront Park in Beacon. Hundreds of pumpkins were available, as well as pumpkin pie slices. There was entertainment, including a performance by Betty & The Boomers.

-Courtesy photos Beacon Sloop Club