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Police arrest man with knives, drugs; In other case, assist child in need

Beacon Police officers responded to Pleasant View Ave. on Nov. 2 for a 911 call, with screaming in the background. Upon arrival, they located a 41-year-old male from Newburgh, Orange County, who they identified as Harold Gaines. While interviewing Gaines, according to law enforcement, it was discovered that he was in possession of several knives and had an active warrant from Beacon City Court.

According to a press release last week, further investigation revealed Gaines was in possession of 15 knives, a small crossbow, a blow torch, $1,611 in cash and a large quantity of methamphetamine and a smaller quantity of cocaine. Gaines was charged with felonies and misdemeanors, according to law enforcement.

Gaines was arrested and arraigned in Beacon City Court, where he was remanded without bail, to the Dutchess County Jail.

In another incident, the Beacon Police Department received a 911 call for a middle school-aged child who was suicidal and possibly in the process of harming themselves on Sunday, Nov. 1 around 4 p.m., according to a press release from the City of Beacon Police Department on Nov. 2. The caller told police the child may be at the playground at South Ave. Elementary School.

Officer arrived within minutes and quickly located the child with a knife in hand, it is stated in the release. The first officer on scene immediately told a nearby family using the playground to leave the area for their safety, it was stated. The officer began to calmly speak with the child, telling them to put the knife down, which they did. He then approached the child and made sure there were no other weapons present and that they were uninjured. After the incident, the child was transported for mental health assistance.

Anyone struggling with thoughts of suicide, please call 911 or the New York State Suicide and Crisis Lifeline at 988.

Kaul sweeps parts of three counties to upset Rolison in District 39 Senate race

By Curtis Schmidt

Democrat Lisa Kaul of Poughkeepsie will be the new NYS senator for District 39 after defeating incumbent Rob Rolison in the Nov. 3 elections by a total vote count of 62,877 (55.2%) to 51,009 (44.8 %), according to unofficial State Board of Election results.

District 39 covers parts of Dutchess, Orange and Putnam counties. Kaul received more votes than Rolison in each of the three counties. Her totals in the portions of the counties are as follows: Dutchess – 43,004 (54.4%) to 36,039 (45.6%), Orange - 13,741 (56.3%) to 10,674 (43.7%) and Putnam – 6,132 (58.8%) to 4,296 (41.2%).

Kaul has served in the Dutchess County Legislature for nearly three years, since January 2024. She won election in November 2023 for District 6 (Town of Poughkeepsie), took office in January 2024 and won re-election in November of 2025.

Rolison is currently serving his second full term in the Senate, having won re-election in November 2024 for the 2025–2026 legislative session. After a career in law enforcement, he served in the Dutchess County Legislature for several years and as mayor of the City of Poughkeepsie.



Lisa Kaul

After the win, Kaul commented, "This victory belongs to the people of the Hudson Valley and to everyone who believed in our vision and helped make it possible. I ran for the State Senate because our communities deserve leaders who will stand up for them and fight for a future where everyone has the opportunity to thrive. I am deeply honored by the trust voters have placed in me and grateful for the opportunity to represent them in the New York State Senate. This campaign was built one conversation, one door and one community at a time. I am profoundly grateful to our volunteers, supporters, labor partners, elected officials, community organizations, donors and campaign team. To my family, thank you for standing by me every step of the way. This achievement belongs to all of you."

She added, "I want to thank Senator Rob Rolison for his decades of public service to the Hudson Valley—as a firefighter, police officer, mayor and state senator. While we have not always agreed on the issues, I know he loves the Hudson Valley and has always sought to do right by the communities he served. I wish him well.

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Democrats dominate, grow majority in DC Legislature

By Curtis Schmidt

Dutchess County Democrats grew their majority in the County Legislature to a historic level in the Nov. 3 elections. In unofficial results from the Dutchess County Board of Elections, Democrats won at least 16 of the 25 districts, with one district still undecided.

Last year, the Democrats held a 15-10 majority. A 17-8 advantage would give the Democratic caucus a supermajority in the Legislature. Prior to this, Democrats had only won majorities in 1977, 2008 and 2025.

This year, Democrats ran candidates in all 25 legislative districts in the county, while Republicans ran candidates in only 17 districts. Eight Democrats ran unopposed, giving Democrats an 8-0 lead before the voting began.

The race for District 15 between incumbent Republican Rob Faust and Democrat Kyle Fendrich is still undecided. Faust held a slim six-vote lead on Nov. 3, but mail-in ballots are still being counted.

Legislature Chair Democrat Yvette Valdés Smith (District16) said, "Election night was a powerful reminder of what we accomplish when we vote, and I am deeply grateful to everyone who prioritized making their voice heard at the ballot box. Thank you to the voters for the continued confidence in our Democratic majority."

She added, "Congratulations to all the County Legislators who won their races, and a special congratulations to Legislator Lisa Kaul on her victory and election to the New York State Senate.

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Yvette Valdés Smith



Some Wappinger Wards vote in new council members



Joseph Cavaccini



Hayden Kellermeyer



Heather O'Dell



Robert Cofer Jr.



Alfred Casella

By Kristine Coulter

Town of Wappinger voters voted in 4 board members and re-elected current Supervisor Joseph Cavaccini. The following are the unofficial results from the Dutchess County Board of Elections.

Cavaccini, who was on the Republican Party line, won re-election. He had no opponent. Cavaccini received 7,309 votes (98.88%) of the vote. There were 83 write-in votes.

"I am deeply humbled and honored to have been re-elected to serve the people of the Town of Wappinger as your Town Supervisor. Thank you for your continued trust and for the privilege of serving the hometown I love," Cavaccini stated in an email to residents the day after the election.

"My Administration and I remain committed to keeping Wappinger affordable, protecting our community's character, and delivering real tangible results that improve our neighbors' lives. I am looking forward to working with my colleagues in continuing to advance tangible results that enhance the quality of life of our neighbors," stated the supervisor.

In Ward 1 Hayden Kellermeyer won. Kellermeyer was on the Democratic Party line and Working Families Party line. John Lorenzini was on the Republican Party and Conservative Party lines.

Kellermeyer won with 1,190 votes (56.99%).

Lorenzini received 897 votes (42.96%).

"I'm grateful to the residents of Wappinger for placing their trust in me. Throughout this campaign, I made it a priority to connect with people at their front doors, at community events, and through social media. Those conversations helped me better understand what matters most to the people in our community, and will help guide me as I serve you," said Kellermeyer.

He continued, "I'm excited to bring my experience in project management and operations to the Town Board and work together to turn community priorities into progress. I look forward to building strong working relationships with the other board members, local and county officials, and residents throughout Wappinger. This is an opportunity to serve our entire community, and I'm ready to get to work."

In Ward 2, Heather O'Dell (Dem/Wor) ran for re-election. Her challenger was Marko Peratikos. (Rep). O'Dell won a second term, with 1,256 votes (53.95%). Peratikos received 1,071 votes (46.01%).

O'Dell stated to the residents of her Ward in an email: "What makes Wappinger special is our sense of community, the connections we share, and the people who care about its future. I feel fortunate to be part of this community and grateful for the opportunity to continue serving it."

She said, "I want to sincerely thank the residents of Ward 2 for once again placing your trust and confidence in me to represent you on the Wappinger Town Board. It is truly an honor and a privilege. I'm proud of what we've accomplished together, including securing funding for important infrastructure improvements and moving forward with Cranberry Hills, our future Central Park. These are investments that will benefit our entire community for generations to come."

O'Dell looked to the future. "As I begin another term, I remain committed to listening to residents throughout Wappinger, working cooperatively with my fellow Town Board members, supporting our seniors, creating opportunities for our young people, improving traffic safety, and being mindful of our taxpayers."

She concluded, "I believe that by working together, respecting one another, and keeping our community's best interests at heart, we can continue making Wappinger an even better place to call home. Thank you for your continued support and encouragement. I look forward to serving Ward 2 while continuing to make a positive difference throughout our Wappinger community."

Christopher Phillips (Rep), ran for re-election challenged by Robert Cofer Jr. (Dem) to represent Ward 3 residents. Phillips received 1,655 votes (49.82%). Cofer had 1,667 votes (50.18%).

Phillips stated, "For my own race, this campaign, as I visited over 800 homes, my message to the Third ward was be sure to come out and vote. They did and for that I am so grateful. In this election I received 1,655 votes this is the most I have received. I am overwhelmed and humbled by that. My opponent obviously did the same thing as he received 12 more votes than I did. My understanding is that they are doing a hand recount as the race was so close. We shall see what the result is when they are done.

"I have served Wappinger for 8 years and it has been my honor to do so. We will know what the outcome is in a few weeks, but either way, I can take pride that we have done a lot of great work in the Town and we have a great community."

Dutchess County Board of Elections Republican Commissioner Erik Haight explained via email on Nov. 5, "Based on reforms made by the State Legislature we now open ballots on a rolling basis as they are returned to the office. Any valid absentees received by Saturday were included in Tuesday night's count. As a result of the margin in this contest, we will be conducting a manual hand-count of all ballots as required by State Law. This is the last step before certification."

Ward 4 residents cast their ballots for incumbent Alfred Casella (Rep) or challenger Matthew Campoli (Dem). Casella was elected to another term, with 1,598 votes (59.45%). Campoli received 1,090 votes (40.55%).

Casella said in an emailed comment, "I would like to sincerely thank the 4th Ward residents of the Town of Wappinger for their support, confidence, and trust in me by re-electing me. I am truly honored and grateful for the opportunity to continue serving our community.

"Your support means a great deal to me, and I do not take the responsibility of this position lightly. I remain committed to working hard on behalf of all our residents, listening to your concerns, and making decisions that continue to move our town in a positive direction."

Casella added, "Over the past several years, we have made great progress together, and I look forward to building on that momentum. There is always more work to be done, and I am excited to continue working toward a strong, vibrant, and thriving future for our town. Thank you again for your trust and support. I look forward to continuing to serve you and our community."

Campoli stated via email, "The election results went far better than I could ever anticipate. I am so happy for all of my fellow campaigners that won new positions this year as well as those who fought hard until the end. This year, they have a chance to change things for the better, and I expect they will truly use this chance to work hard for the people." He noted he was proud of his own results.

"Thank you to the 1,000+ people who supported me and voted for me to lead them. While I may not have won, I am honored to have been given that much trust and confidence," said Campoli. "Last, congratulations to my opponent. He works hard, and I expect he will work with the new board members to make needed progress in our town."

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Voters give Ryan another term in Congressional District 18

By Kate Goldsmith

Incumbent Democrat Pat Ryan will serve another term following his win over Republican challenger Jackie Mary Auringer.

New York's 18th Congressional District includes all of Orange County and most of Dutchess and Ulster counties. In Dutchess, US 18 includes the towns of Amenia, Beekman (partial), Clinton, Dover, Fishkill, Hyde Park, LaGrange, Milan, North East, Pine Plains, Pleasant Valley, Poughkeepsie, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Stanford, Union Vale, Wappinger and Washington; and the cities of Beacon and Poughkeepsie.

Ryan was first elected to the House of Representatives in 2022. Prior to that he served as Ulster County Executive. Ryan attended West Point and deployed for two combat tours in Iraq as an Army intelligence officer.

Unofficial results posted at the New York State Board of Elections website indicate Ryan received 149,633 on the Democratic line and 19,368 on the Working Families line, for a total of 169,001 votes (62.15 %).

Auringer received 87,936 votes on the Republican line and 11,685 votes on the Conservative line, for a total of 99,621 votes (36.63 %).

In Dutchess, those percentages were similar, with Ryan receiving 53,246 on the Democratic line and 7,050 on the Working Families line, for a total of 60,296 votes (63.22 %). Auringer received 30,729 on the Republican line and 4,297 on the Conservative line, for a total of 35,026 votes (36.72 %).



Pat Ryan

Ryan posted excerpts of his victory speech on his Facebook page. He said:

"We have to clean house in our own House of Representatives, and both parties have failed for too long to do this.

"We need to ban stock trading by members of Congress.

"We need a lifetime ban on being a lobbyist after you serve in Congress.

"We need to get the dark money that is rotting our democracy at the core out of our politics and we need a Constitutional amendment, I believe, to roll back Citizens United.

"So that is the work that we have ahead."

In a lengthy post on Facebook, Auringer spoke to her supporters. An excerpt is included here.

"While the election results were not what we had hoped for, I am so incredibly proud of what we accomplished in just a few short months," Auringer said.

"I am overjoyed with the amount of people who came out to vote for me, little old me! A 29-year-old woman who had never held office before, had no political machine behind her, and was repeatedly told she didn't exactly 'look' the part ... Whatever that means!

"But maybe that's precisely the point. My unconventional campaign was a testament to what everyday people can accomplish when they refuse to let expectations define what's possible."

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"Now, it's time to get to work. I look forward to building a Hudson Valley where working families can afford to stay, our children can thrive, and every community has a voice. I am honored by the opportunity to serve and committed to earning the trust of every person in the district."

Rolison stated, "While tonight's results are not what we had hoped for, I am incredibly grateful to the people of the Hudson Valley who have placed their trust in me and given me the honor of serving them. I want to thank my family, our dedicated volunteers, supporters and everyone who stood with us throughout this campaign. Your hard work, friendship and commitment have meant more to me than words can express. I also want to congratulate my son, Chris, on his re-election to the Dutchess County Legislature, representing District 23."

He added, "Throughout my time in public service, I have always believed that putting people over politics, working across party lines and doing what is right for our communities matters more than any political agenda. That belief has never wavered, and it never will.

"It has been the honor of my life to serve this community. While this chapter may be coming to a close, my love for the Hudson Valley and my commitment to the people who call it home will never end. I spoke to Lisa Kaul and congratulated her on her victory."

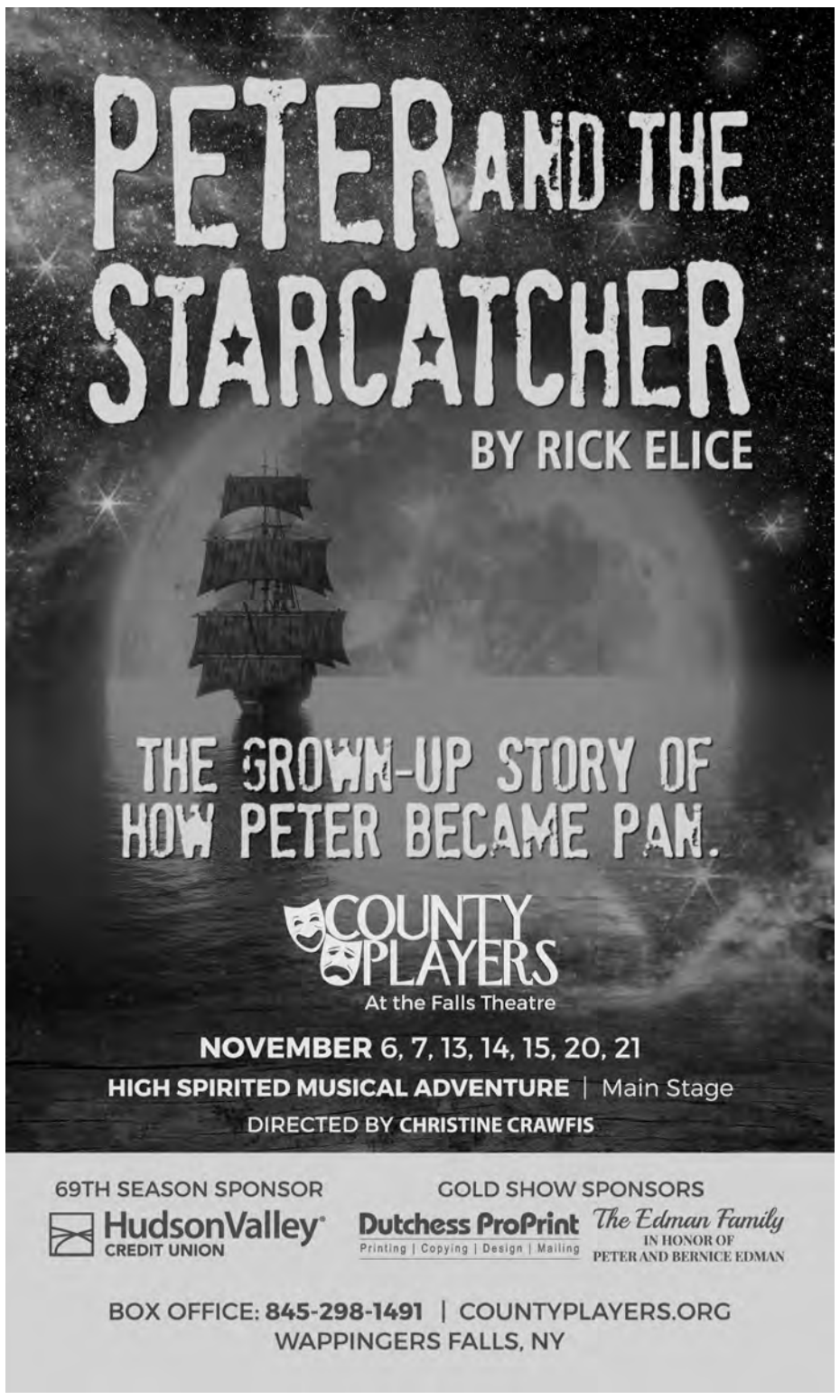
Latin Dance set for Nov. 12

Elegant, Sensuous, Exciting. Latin Dance at the Howland Cultural Center is on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 7 - 10 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The Howland is located at 477 Main Street in Beacon.

Enjoy the amazing sounds of Salsa, Cha-Cha, Merengue, Bachata, Reggaeton, Cumbia, Latin Pop and more, played by DJs Rhoda and Al. The Howland provides a Hospitality Table serving drinks and light snacks at no charge. Admission is $15, paid at the door.

If you have a song request, please email the Title and Artist at least two days in advance so we'll have time to get it ready.

For any questions or comments, please call Rhoda at any time before 9:30 p.m. at 845-765-0667. To call the Howland, call845-831-4988.



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Grateful to all who made pop-up shop fundrasier a success

To the Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank Beacon Free Press for featuring our Pop-Up Shop Standing Against Human Trafficking Fundraiser in your newspaper.

The response from our community was absolutely incredible! We had an amazing turnout, and several people who attended mentioned that they had seen the article in your paper. Your article played an important role in spreading the word in reaching people who may not have otherwise heard about the event.

Thanks to the overwhelming generosity and support of our community, local businesses, donors, and volunteers, we raised an incredible $43,459! Every dollar raised will go toward helping rescue and restore children trapped in human trafficking.

We are beyond grateful to everyone who helped make this event such a success. The generosity and kindness shown by our community went far beyond anything we could have imagined, and we are truly grateful.

Thank you again for helping us share our mission and for playing a part in making this event so successful. Together, we truly are making a difference in the lives of children who desperately need hope.

Dawn Bennett
NNC Fundraising Events

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE

Due to holiday press schedule for the Nov. 25 issue, the Beacon Free Press has an early deadline for that paper.

For the Nov. 25 issue: Advertising is due by Thursday, Nov. 19. Editorial submissions must be received by Thursday, Nov. 19.

Please contact cschmidt@sdutchessnews.com for more information.

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Historic presentation of 'The Fateful Hour'set Nov. 17 at Bardavon Opera House

Poughkeepsie's role in the ratification of the U.S. Constitution

Time travel to Revolutionary New York with the Poughkeepsie Public Library District (PPLD) for their 2026 Poughkeepsie Big Read finale. On Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., the library will host a performance of "The Fateful Hour" at the Bardavon Opera House.

Go back in time to a thrilling recreation of the role Poughkeepsie played in the ratification of the U.S. Constitution and the creation of the Bill of Rights. "The Fateful Hour" was written as a drama in three acts by Albert M. Rosenblatt, a retired Associate Judge of the NY Court of Appeals, former Chief Administrator of the NYS Courts, and professor at NYU School of Law, and author of several notable books focusing on legal history. It is directed by Roger Hendricks Simon, American theater and film actor, producer, and director.

The play captures a defining moment in our nation's history - one that took place in Poughkeepsie. The cast will portray Governor George Clinton, Robert Livingston, Federalist leader Alexander Hamilton, and John Jay, among other delegates who came together to devise a compromise and call for a general amendments process.

The sessions, which began in June 1788, were not smooth, and included much combative debate and antagonistic/contentious disagreement, finally resulting in the ratification of the Federal Constitution in July 1788. Not leaving everything to history alone, some historical cameos also challenge the play's ending.

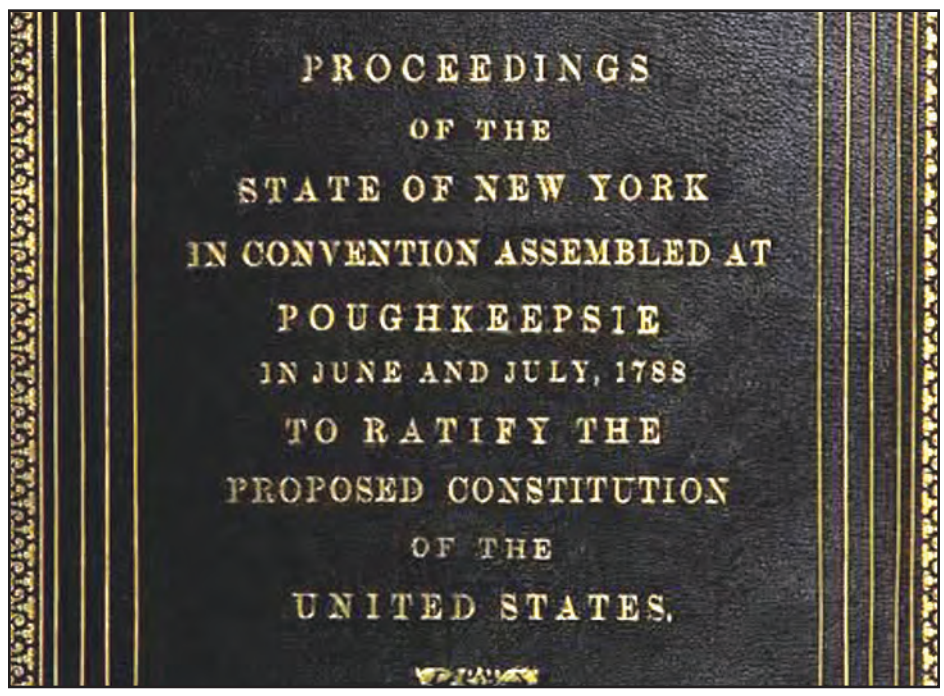
A morning show will be performed for district high schools. Tickets are available at the checkout desks at all PPLD branches and at the Bardavon Opera House Box Office.

The Big Read is an annual program intended to encourage the community to read, discuss, and participate in thematic events. This year's programs runs from Saturday, Oct. 17 - Tuesday, Nov. 17, with the theme of Revolutionary New York.

PPLD has been serving the community since 1874, striving to provide resources and opportunities that enrich, inform, and empower individuals of all ages. Through innovative programs, comprehensive collections, and a commitment to fostering a love for learning, PPLD aims to positively impact the lives of the people it serves. For more information about these events, follow the Poughkeepsie Public Library District on Facebook and Instagram, visit the website at https://poklib.org, or call 845-485-3445 ext. 3707.



Poughkeepsie Courthouse in 1888 celebrates the anniversary of the signing.



A courthouse plaque commemorates the signing of the U.S. Constitution.
-Courtesy photos

Donate blook, platelets at a Red Cross blood drive

The American Red Cross urges people to leave a lasting impact by giving blood or platelets now. Donors of all blood types, especially those with type O blood, are needed to keep the blood supply steady ahead of the holiday rush.

Get into the spirit of saving lives. Visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App to schedule a donation appointment.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Nov. 1-15:

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Arlington Marching Band wins 7th straight state championship

By Matthew Fetzer

On Nov. 1, the Arlington High School Marching Band's 99 members traveled to Syracuse University and won the seventh State Championship in school history, taking first place in the National Class over eight other schools.

This was coined as "one of the most competitive National Class competitions in state history," according to the Arlington Marching Band's website. The team earned their gold medal with a score of 94.875. They narrowly edged out Baldwinsville, which scored 94.800. Arlington will now turn its attention to Winter Guard season, which begins this month.

Beacon football wins 34-0 – Beacon defeated Marlboro Central, and advances to Section 9 Class B final. The Bulldogs hosted a playoff football game for the first time since 2021 on Friday night. The theme for the night couldn't be more telling as it was a "blackout" for the student section. It was a blackout in the stands, but it was a shutout on the field.

Touchdowns were scored by Elijah Epps, JahReal Whitted and Marci Rodriguez. Beacon will be matched up against Port Jervis in the Class B Championship game. They will play on a neutral site, Monroe Woodbury, Saturday at 3 p.m.

Arlington football beats Scarsdale – Arlington moves on to Section 1 championship. The No. 1 seeded Admirals continue to dominate the Section 1 tournament, this time with a win over Scarsdale on Friday night. After taking a commanding 13-0 lead in the first quarter of the game, the Admirals comfortably won 32-20. The team is set to face No. 2 Mamaroneck, which defeated No. 6 Ketcham, in the Section 1 championship game this Saturday 6:00 p.m. at North Rockland.

Arlington girls volleyball wins – AHS took the Section 1 final over John Jay. Played at the Westchester County Center, the No. 1 seeded Admirals beat the defending champion Patriots, 3-1. Arlington gets their revenge as No. 3 John Jay had already beaten them twice during the regular season.

Set scores were 25-18, 26-24, 10-25, and 25-21. Arlington moves on to the NYSPHSAA Class AAA subregional, where they will play Monroe Woodbury. John Jay finishes their season with an 11-5 record.

Wappingers wins girls swimming Section 1, League C - The combined team of swimmers from John Jay and Ketcham, competing as Wappingers, were able to win League C of the Section 1 girls swimming and diving championship. Their final score of 378 points was just enough to beat Suffern Senior who scored right behind them at 377. The team was led by Anna Mezarina who won three gold medals (50 Free, 100 Free, and 400 FR-R) and a silver medal (200-yard MED-R). Violet Ava Sabarre, Ellie Xu, and Norah Wang also won gold medals for Wappingers.



The Arlington High School Marching Band won the state title again with a gold medal score of 94.875.

-Courtesy photo

RED FOX ROUNDUP

Fourth-quarter comeback leads football team over Morehead State

By Morgan E. Maier

Held scoreless through three quarters, the Marist University Red Foxes found themselves down 13 to Morehead State Eagles. Defense would turn the rainy Saturday's tide thirty-five seconds later, thanks to an interception and an eight-yard touchdown score by linebacker Nate Furrow. It was Marist's first pick-six since Jordan Caldwell plucked one from New Haven in the season opener.

A later third-and-goal conversion by quarterback Sonny Mannino marked Marist's game-winning drive, 14-13. Mannino's 11th rushing touchdown of the season, a 10-yard score, and Luke Stenson's game-deciding PAT gave the first Red Fox lead of the day with five minutes to play. The home team's advantage stood the rest of the way.

Chase Hatton led the Marist defense with eight tackles and added an interception. Furrow had six tackles, including a clutch third-down sack to stifle Morehead State's second-to-last drive. The Marist defense held the Eagles to 32 rushing yards on 32 carries; Mannino tagged Morehead State for 155 rushing yards. Wayne Adair recorded an interception for the fifth straight game, the longest streak by a Marist player in this millennium.

"We were adjusting to the elements a little bit in the first half. There were some ballhandling issues for both teams as the rain came on a little bit stronger than was forecast. We were also off schedule a lot in the first half. I thought our defense played extraordinary in the second half. Our defense, along with Sonny Mannino's efforts, very clearly fueled this victory, but there's a lot to clean up," said Coach Mike Willis. Marist closes its schedule with a Nov. 14 home finale against Butler, and a Nov. 21 bout with Davidson.

Metro Volleyball Championship - Marist clinched its spot in the Metro Volleyball Championship bracket with an eighth straight match win on Nov. 6, a four-set bout near the falls in Niagara. Four-time Setter of the Week honoree Caelyn Dumas led Marist with 40 assists and 17 digs in the Marist win (25-16, 24-26, 25-12, 25-19). Middle Sarah Bumstead led with 13 kills. Outside hitters Heidi Chambers (12 kills, 11 digs) and Sara Dasic (12 digs) followed. Marist blanked Canisius (25-19, 25-22, 25-16) in under 90 minutes on Nov. 7. The Bumstead-Dumas connection at match point, and assist number 39 for Dumas, marked Marist's eighth straight victory dating back to Oct. 17.

Marist has conceded one set each to four opponents over the streak, while sweeping as many. Molly Malone had 12 kills against Canisius. Bumstead and Dasic both recorded 10. Malone added 4 blocks; Cecilia Potter-Pessoa recorded 13 digs, and Dumas added 10. As of Nov. 8, Marist awaits seeding and closes the season with home matches Nov. 13-14 against Quinnipiac and Merrimack. The Metro Volleyball Championship kicks off Nov. 17.

Women's soccer season ends on post-season PKs - The six-seeded Marist women's soccer team hosted the Fairfield Stags in the opening round of the Metro Women's Soccer Championship. Fairfield led from the sixth minute, with a relentless offense doubling the lead early in the second half. The Red Foxes and freshman forward Mia Fluckiger would not finish without a fight. Fluckiger scored the next two for Marist, including a 72nd-minute goal to set up the game's longest tie. The 28-minute knot lasted through regulation and overtime until Fairfield outlasted the home team 5-4 on penalty kicks.

Murania, men's soccer ready for semi-finals - Alex Murania was named Metro Conference Defensive Player of the Week for the Marist men's squad; the junior's first individual nod of the season was saved for the Metro's final week of the regular season. Murania matched a career high with 10 saves on Siena in a 5 2-1 win on Nov. 5, which clinched Marist the second overall seed and a first-round bye in the 2026 Metro Men's Soccer Championship.



Marist University linebacker Nate Furrow intercepted a pass and ran for the score to lead the Red Foxes to a win over Morehead State on Saturday.

-Courtesy photo

Red Fox Tipoff: Bench boosts opening win in men's basketball

By Morgan E. Maier

The Marist University men's basketball team split home-and-away matchups during the weeklong America East-Metro Challenge, defeating UMBC 88-80 before falling 63-61 to UMass Lowell.

In the second half against UMBC on Nov. 5, Marist took a 44-41 lead on a Dywane Chess three-pointer, an advantage the Red Foxes held through the final buzzer. The freshman led all Red Foxes in scoring with 20 points. Brady MacAdams scored 17 of Marist's 33 bench points, all in the second half. At the close of the UMBC matchup, freshmen had contributed 40% of Marist's scoring this season.

Sophomore Jordan Gabriel scored 10 points. Jadin Collins-Roberts had 16 points, eight rebounds and three steals, and was one of five Red Foxes to lead the team with three assists (Chess, Gabriel, Jack Graham, Tarik Watson). Collins-Roberts' 311 career assists now place the senior 10th on Marist's all-time leaderboard. Marist went 7-for-7 from the free-throw line in the first half, and 17-for-22 in the second; in the final minute, the Red Foxes hit 10 of 12 free throws.

Coach John Dunne was "super proud" of the performance that notched his team its first win.

"We got down early and had too many turnovers, which is what our issue was in game one, but they stayed mentally strong. I thought in the second half, we just made a lot of nice plays. We played unselfishly; we tried to feed the hot hand; we had some good execution baskets at times," added Dunne.

Marist looked to continue its five-game win streak against America East opponents, dating back to 2024. The back-and-forth battle saw 19 lead changes, and a River Hawks victory despite 20 points and 7 rebounds from Chess. Graham followed the scoring with 12 points, and Gabriel again recorded 10 points.

The contest was the first of three straight non-conference road games for Marist, who moves next to a pair of Patriot League opponents, the first being Lehigh at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13, then Army on Nov. 17 at 6 p.m.

CCEDC Family & Consumer Education sets summit on 'Digital Safety & Health' Nov. 14

The Family & Consumer Education Program of Cornell Cooperative Extension Dutchess County invites families, caregivers, educators, community members, and local professionals to "Stronger Together: A Family & Community Well Being Summit," a free day of learning, connection, and practical resources.

The event is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center on Rt. 44 near Millbrook.

This year's priority topic is "Digital Safety & Health: Youth & Adults." From social media and screen time to online scams, privacy, digital footprints, and keeping kids and adults safe online, navigating today's digital world can feel like a lot.

The day will also include community resource opportunities, lunchtime networking, and refreshments throughout the day. Attend the full summit or join us for the sessions that fit your schedule.



that's italian! **by luigi coppola**



Let's go fishing

Luigi recalls an unforgettable trip to fish in the Long Island Sound.

My grandfather was a fisherman, growing up on a tiny island off the coast of Italy called Ischia. Because of that, fishing has always been in my family's blood. I can remember during the summer, my family would travel to Norwalk, Connecticut and rent a small wooden skiff with a small outboard motor and go fishing in the Long Island Sound. My grandmother would usually accompany us on these trips and sing old Italian songs while we fished.

Now, fishing in my family was a little different than your average American families. For one, fishing usually centered around food. One of the dishes my mother would make was spaghetti pie, a sort of spaghetti quiche, that we would cut up and eat cold usually with some espresso, as we made our way out to our favorite fishing spot, which was in a little cove by a lighthouse.

Another thing that was different was our fishing poles or, rather, a lack of fishing poles. My mother explained that growing up during the war, there was very little money so fishing poles were out of the question. We would fish with drop lines wrapped around a scrap piece of wood with a large sinker weight that would bring our hooks to the bottom. Once on the bottom, we would feel for fish nipping on our bait. When we felt they were eating we would yank on our line and set the hook and pull up our fish.

One day, my oldest brother Nick brought home a "ship"! In reality it was an old beat up 15-foot Chris Craft, but to the eyes of an 8-year-old kid it was a huge "ship" on the scale of the Titanic. There was a lot of excitement in the air with everyone helping to fix and clean this huge "ship" that was parked on a trailer of death in our driveway in anticipation of our first fishing trip to Connecticut on Memorial Day.

On the day of the christening, mom made the Spaghetti Pie, the drop lines were packed, the ice chest filled with wine, sandwiches and snacks was ready to go. On the morning of Memorial Day, we all packed into our huge brown Oldsmobile station wagon land yacht, with our "ship" perched on the trailer of death hooked up behind it and headed for Norwalk, Connecticut. We were all anxious. My little brother Vinny and I were riding in the back and talked incessantly about how many fish we were going to catch. Everyone was happy and excited. My older brothers were even patient with Vinny and me, and didn't yell at us for talking too much. It was amazing how quickly that all changed.

Upon arriving at the boat launch, we soon realized that we had to back the boat into the water. For inexperienced boat people, this was no easy task, with many people screaming at us because we were taking so long and others offering to do it for us, just so we would get out of the way. Once we got our "ship" in the water and parked our land yacht with its trailer of death, we all piled into our "ship."

My father decided he would take the boat out of the harbor because he was more "experienced." Pop took the key, put it into the ignition, turned the key and ... nothing. He tried it again … still nothing.

We checked the cables to the battery. Okay, now that the battery was hooked up, he turned the key and … It turned over but wouldn't start. We checked the gas tank … No gas … Okay, put gas in the tank…

Pop turned the key. It turned over, sputtered a little and wouldn't start. Now people are really getting angry, because we are taking a spot up on the dock.

My father decides to pull the boat out of the water and check it out on dry land. Now we must back up the trailer of death back into the water. Another group of angry stares and snarky remarks as we struggled to back the trailer of death into the water. Once we got the boat out of the water, my father decided to start the engine. He put the key in the ignition, turned the key and … SNAP! The key broke in the ignition.

Somehow, he gets the key out of the ignition. He decides to go to a locksmith and get a new key made. Meanwhile, my mother, my brother Vinny and I decide to take in the parade that was just starting. Upon our return from the parade, we found my father in the boat, out of the water with the engine running. He flashes a big smile at us. Everything is set, we are going fishing.

We back up the trailer of death down the ramp and into the water again, remove the boat and park it at the dock, park the car with the trailer of death, and all pile into the boat again. Now, it is important to note, that my assigned seat in this "ship" is in the very back, next to the outboard motor. When I get to my seat, I notice that we have water coming into our ship. Titanic is going down. I yelled to my father that we were sinking. He told me to shut up and sit down. So, I sat down and shut up. I poked my brother Anthony in the ribs as we pulled out from the dock and pointed to the water coming into our ship. Just then the engine gave out.

My brother Anthony yells out to my father that we were sinking Pop jumps to the back of the boat and realizes that we were, in fact, sinking. Vinny and I put on our life jackets and waited word to abandon ship, 5 feet from shore. We pull out the oars and row back to the dock with water coming in through the drain hole – all the while, people are watching us on the dock.

Out comes the trailer of death again and out comes the boat, again. So, as the water drains out of the boat, my father goes to buy a large garbage pail. He is going to fill it with water and run the engine in the garbage pail. Genius! Once all the water drains out, we put the missing drain plug in the hole, Pop starts the engine and runs it with a huge crowd watching this family of idiots try to fix their "ship." Mom breaks out the Spaghetti Pie and we have lunch.

Once Pop is satisfied that our Titanic is ready and that it won't sink, we back the trailer of death down the ramp for a fifth time, remove the boat and park it at the dock. My father decides that he is going to take a spin around the harbor and get the motor warmed up. Pop pulls away from the dock and tears around the harbor like a bat out of hell.

There are signs everywhere around a harbor that read "No Wake!" Let's just say that we didn't know what that meant. Pop returns to the dock satisfied that the engine is OK. Once we all get into our "ship," a police boat pulls up to us and proceeds to chew my father out for making waves all over the harbor. Very calmly, my father looks at him and says "Me no speaka the English." The harbor policeman takes one look at my father, figures out that he is Italian and then proceeds to chew my father out again in … Italian. We were in trouble.

After Pop get a ticket, he goes to turn on the engine and … Yup, it wouldn't start. Pop slumps behind the wheel a defeated man. It's over. We back up the trailer of death, again load up the boat and go home. As a final insult, on the way home, our old brown station wagon land yacht decides to overheat.

When we finally got home, my brother Nick fiddled with the boat and decided to give it another try. Pop wanted nothing to do with it and decided to take a nap instead. We brought our "ship" down to the river, backed it down the ramp easily (we had a lot of experience with that). With my brothers and my mother in the boat, the engine turned over on the first try (new keys, new gas, new cables, new drain plug), and we would take the first and final trip around the river in our "ship."

So as the boating season is coming to a close, and you get the itch to buy yourself a little boat, remember my story and remember this one tip. Sea water and fresh water are two different things when it comes to a boat engine. Enjoy the attached recipe for Spaghetti Pie. When you are eating it make sure to share my story. Ciao!

Spaghetti Pie

Ingredients

1 (6 ounce) package spaghetti
2 tbsp. Butter
½ cup grated Pecorino Romano
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup diced prosciutto
¼ cup diced ham
¼ cup diced salami
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tspn. white sugar
1 tspn. dried oregano
½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese

Directions

Cook and drain spaghetti. Stir all ingredients while the spaghetti is hot.

Form spaghetti mixture in a non-stick skillet.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Bake for 30 minutes. And let cool. Cut up into wedges and serve cold.

Luigi Coppola is one of five brothers born to Francesca and Antonio Coppola. The Coppola family came to America from Naples, Italy in 1954. Antonio and his brothers opened their first restaurant in Poughkeepsie in 1961. Luigi and his brothers Nick, John, Antonio and Vincent have carried on the family tradition in the way their parents taught them, using classic recipes taught to them at their apron strings. Visit their website at www.coppolas.net.



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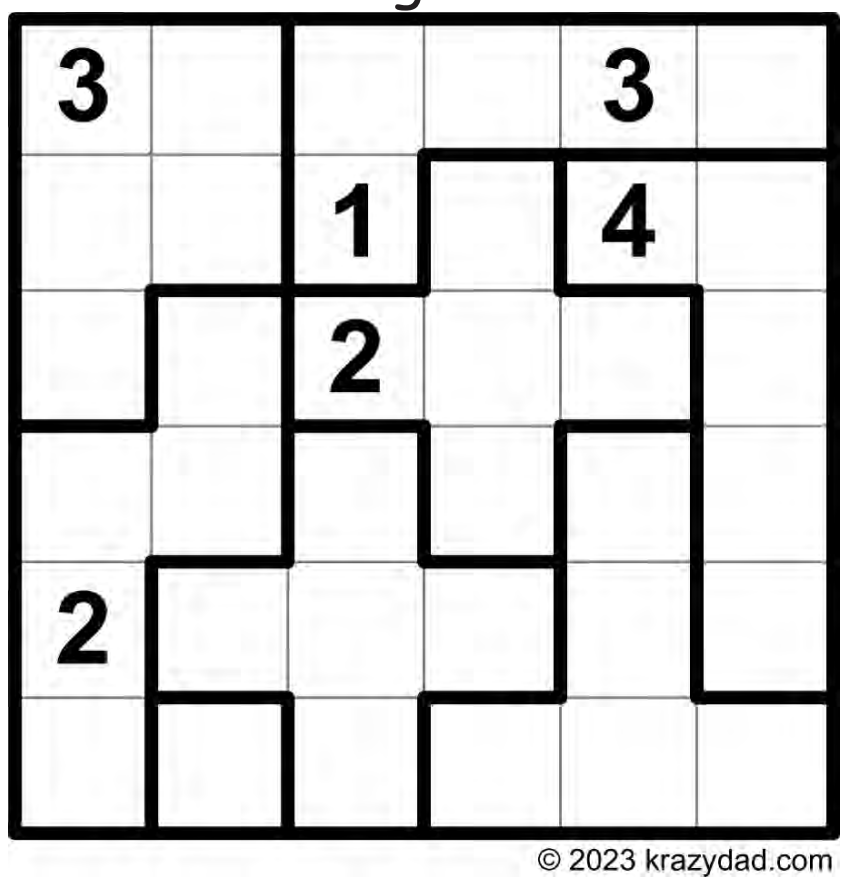

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12. Mosaic piece
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17. Belgian port city
18. *"The Birds" producer and director
20. *"Mourning" bird
21. Kicks out
22. *"Birds do it, ____ do it," sing.
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30. Treaty of Rome org.
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34. *Horus' mother
35. Spills over a container edge
37. Hole puncher
38. Finals
39. Type of balsam
40. Thumb, anatomically speaking
42. *New Zealand parrot
43. Suppresses
45. *Big Bird, e.g.
47. Shark part
48. Yo-Yo's instrument
50. Bleak
52. *Bird with largest wingspan
56. *Popular origami bird
57. Mongolian desert
58. *Hen to chick
59. Silly and scatterbrained
60. Affirm with confidence
61. Sailor's call
62. Number cruncher, acr.
63. Color
64. Totes

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2. H. H. Munro's pseudonym
3. Sign of escape
4. Ill will
5. Basketball foot maneuver
6. Smart ones?
7. Reach a high
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12. U of A home
13. Poet Nash
14. *Albus Dumbledore's companion
19. Dark fertile soil
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26. Pay a visit
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33. *Parliament member
36. *Barbara's ____ Cereal
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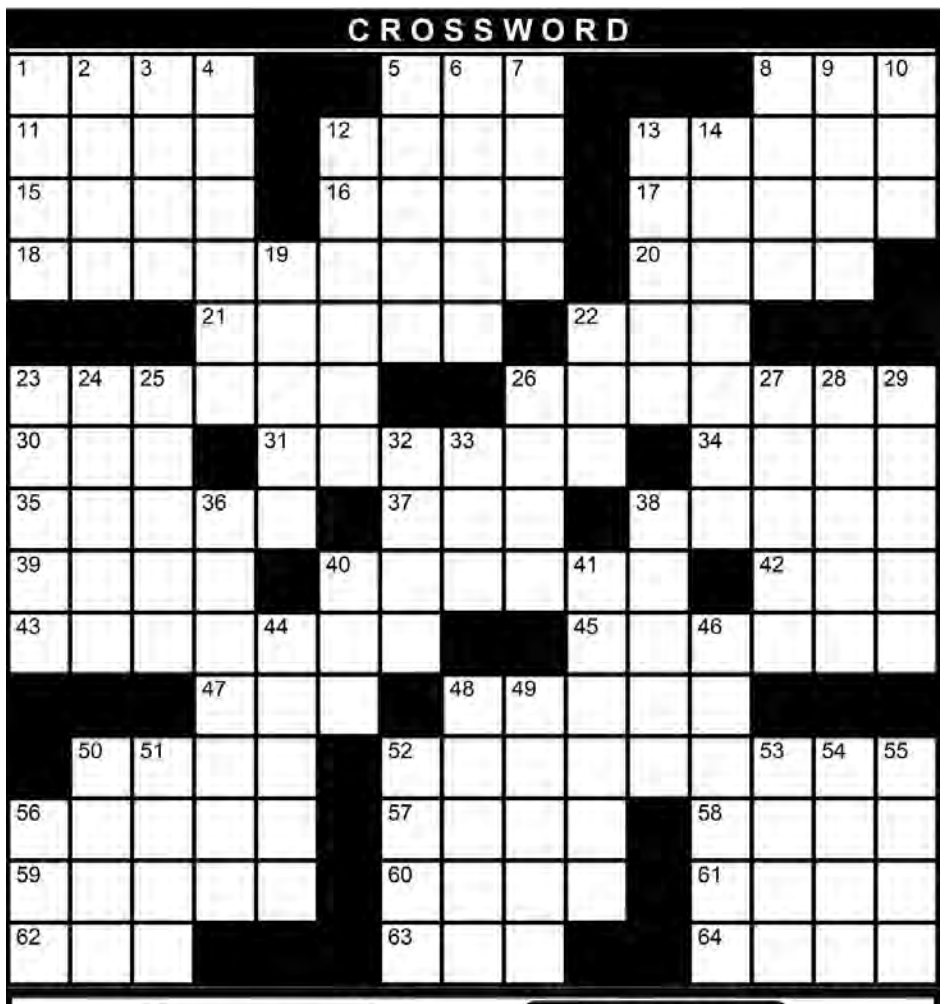



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Feldman, Kleidman, Collins & Sappe LLP recognized in 2027 edition of Best Law Firms



Feldman, Kleidman, Collins & Sappe LLP partners Bain R. Loucks, Kathryn C. Collins and Robert R. Sappe are pictured above.

-Courtesy photo

Hudson Valley, NY law firm Feldman, Kleidman, Collins & Sappe LLP (FKC&S) has earned recognition in the 2027 edition of Best Law Firms, receiving Regional Tier 1 rankings in White Plains for both Medical Malpractice Law – Defendants and Personal Injury Litigation – Defendants.

Serving clients throughout the Hudson Valley and Capital District for more than 40 years, FKC&S has been honored by Best Law Firms every year since its First Edition in 2010.

"Earning this distinction once again speaks to the professionalism and character of the firm and the commitment of our attorneys," said Robert R. Sappe, partner, Feldman, Kleidman, Collins & Sappe LLP. "We look forward to building on that legacy in the years ahead." Earlier this year, partners, Sappe and Kathryn C. Collins were selected by their peers for inclusion in the 33rd Edition of The Best Lawyers in America®. Each was recognized in the area of Medical Malpractice Law – Defendants in Fishkill. First published in 1983, Best Lawyers recognitions are compiled based on an exhaustive Purely Peer Review® evaluation.

Democrats dominate, grow majority in DC Legislature

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"The Legislature and I remain committed to delivering on affordability, better transit, housing, and strong, reliable county services that you count on every day. We all deserve a place where everyone is safe, families can put down roots, and all can thrive. I am looking forward to the work ahead, building on the momentum from the election, and staying focused on the issues that matter most across our County. The Democratic majority works for the people. We will continue to deliver for our communities."

Republican Minority Leader Mike Polasek, (District 3) commented, "While these were not the results we had hoped for, I'm proud of our candidates and grateful to the residents who supported them. I want to thank our candidates, their families and the volunteers who dedicated so much time and energy to giving voters a choice and bringing attention to the issues facing Dutchess County.

He added, "One concern with moving local elections to even-numbered years is that county issues can get overshadowed by national politics. Residents deserve a clear debate about county taxes, roads and services. Our caucus will continue working to keep those local priorities at the center of the conversation.

"Our priorities remain affordability, responsible budgeting, reliable infrastructure and county services that residents can count on. The Republican caucus will continue to advocate for those priorities, ask tough questions and work with anyone willing to find practical solutions.

"Residents deserve a legislature that listens, respects differing viewpoints and puts the needs of our communities first. That responsibility remains the same regardless of which party holds the majority."

Democratic Party winners and their districts included the following: Trevor Redl – District 1, Emma Arnoff – District 2, David Siegel – District 3, Brendan Lawler - District 4, Anna Shah – District 5, Tonya Speed – District 6, Craig Brendli – District 8, Barrington Atkins – District 9, Nakia Simmons – District 10, Brennan Kearney – District 11, Alix Winsby – District 14, Yvette Valdes Smith – District 16, Molly Rhodes – District 18, Chris Drago – District 19, Kristofer Munn – District 20 and District 25 – Eric Alexander.

Republican Party winners and their districts included the following: Lew Darrow – District 7, John Metzger – District 12, Kevin Giles – District 13, Doug McHoul – District 17, Steve Caswell – District 21, Joe Tresca – District 22, Chris Rolison – District 23 and Andrew House – District 24.

Dutchess County Democratic Party Chair Michael Dupree noted "Our County Legislature and Town board candidates began meeting voters back in March when we first gathered signatures to be on November's ballot, and never stopped talking with them. And whenever one candidate or volunteer met with a voter, they directly engaged on issues of the rising costs of daily living, higher energy/heating costs, wasteful County spending and the sudden proliferation of data centers.

"This year, our candidates were a real team, with Chair Valdés Smith constantly campaigning well outside her district, both to ensure incumbents were successful, and grow the majority."

Three former Renegades named 2026 MLB Gold Glove winners

Major League Baseball has announced the 2026 Rawlings Gold Glove Award winners, with three former Hudson Valley Renegades players honored as the best defensive player at their position in their league.

Tampa Bay Rays shortstop Taylor Walls (with Hudson Valley in 2017), Boston Red Sox third baseman Caleb Durbin (with Hudson Valley in 2023), and Texas Rangers utility player Ezequiel Duran (with Hudson Valley in 2021) were all named 2026 Gold Glove Award winners in the American League. It was the first career Gold Glove Award for each player.

They are the first Renegades Alumni to win a Gold Glove award since Nathaniel Lowe won the American League Gold Glove Award at first base in 2023. This is the first time ever that Hudson Valley boasts multiple alumni to win Gold Glove Awards in the same season.

Established in 1957, the Gold Glove Award voting process is made up of MLB managers and coaches and the sabermetrics community. Managers and coaches vote only within their own league and cannot vote for players on their own teams.

Additionally, Minor League Baseball announced that former Renegades pitcher Cade Smith (with Hudson Valley in 2024 and 2025) was named the 2026 Rawlings Minor League Gold Glove Award winner at pitcher.

VFW Commander on service to country and Veterans Day

By Kristine Coulter

Harold G. Delamater is commander of the VFW Post 666 in Beacon.

"I enlisted in the US Marine Corps and entered basic training at Parris Island, S.C. one week after graduation from Beacon High School in 1970," remarked Delamater.

Delamater recalled, "While I was serving with the 1st Marine Air Wing at Nam Phong, Thailand during the Linebacker raids against North Vietnam, a badly damaged B52 made an emergency landing at our base."

He continued, "The aircraft was so badly damaged and barely flyable the pilot received the Silver Star for his flight and landing. All aboard were safe. However, we Marines accessed the damaged aircraft on the flight line and stenciled the Marine Corps eagle, globe and anchor on each side of the nose and other locations on the fuselage. It was quite an embarrassment for the Air Force."

Joining any branch of the military provides training and teaches discipline and respect, shared Delamater.

"You become self-motivated to accomplish the mission which is carried into civilian life. Becoming a service member shows patriotism in America by willingness to defend our Country. There are also educational benefits and sometimes travel," he said.

Upon completing his four-year enlistment, Delamater took the civil service test. He was eventually hired as a police officer in the City of Beacon, where he retired from 20 years later.

"Being a Veteran means having served my Country honorably in war and peace. I remember the sacrifices made and the friends I gained. I still keep in touch with my Marine friends around the country," said Delamater, who plans to commemorate Veterans Day by hosting the annual ceremony as Commander of the VFW Post 666 in Beacon.

"To my fellow Veterans, I say your sacrifices were not in vain. You did your job and upheld your oath to protect and defend our Country. God Bless America!" said Delamater.





Obituaries

David Lee Headen



David Lee Headen, 72, passed away on September 10, 2026.

David was born in New York, New York, to the late Walter Clinton Headen and Rebecca Grant Headen. He spent his early childhood in Moncure, North Carolina, where he was lovingly raised by his paternal grandparents, the late John R. and Olivia Headen. During those formative years, David attended church with his grandparents and accepted Christ at an early age.

David began his education in Pittsboro, North Carolina, attending Horton High School through the tenth grade. He later moved to Manhattan to join his parents and continued his education in New York City. He graduated from Haaren High School and went on to earn a Bachelor's degree in Business from New York University. His commitment to education and lifelong learning later led him to Stanford University, where he earned a Master of Business Administration.

Following his studies, David began his professional career with NAC Reinsurance Corporation in Greenwich, Connecticut. He later continued his career in the insurance and financial services industry with Group Health Incorporated (GHI), which is now EmblemHealth, in New York City. After a long and accomplished career, David retired and made his home in Wappingers Falls, New York.

David was an avid reader with a lifelong love of learning. Naturally curious and always interested in discovering something new, he valued knowledge throughout his life. He had a deep love for his family and took a special interest in exploring and preserving his family's history. Through his interest in genealogy and the generations who came before him, David remained deeply connected to his family's story and heritage.

David was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters. He leaves to cherish his memory two sisters and one brother, two sisters-in-law, one brother-in-law, two godchildren, and a host of loving nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family members, and friends.

Evelyn Xiomara Lanza



Evelyn Xiomara Lanza, a loving sister, mom, wife, and friend left the physical bounds of this world peacefully on November 5, 2026 at Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie, NY, surrounded by beloved friends and family. She was 58 years old at the time of her passing.

Born in San Pedro Sula, Honduras on September 27, 1968, daughter of the late Deciderio Fuentes Alvarado and Dolores Aguilera.

Evelyn graduated from the University in Honduras with a degree in accounting. She immigrated to the United States in 1993.

On August 17th, 1994 she married Jorge Lanza, and later professed their love before God at The Salt Lake Temple in 1995. Evelyn was a devout and faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints in Poughkeepsie; where she attended weekly Sunday services.

Later in life, she worked Wappingers Central School District and First Student Transportation in Wappingers Falls; until retiring in 2021.

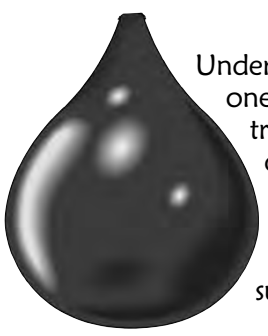
Evelyn would not want to be remembered with sadness; but a celebration of the beautiful life she led. Remembered through memories of shared laughter, taught lessons and moments held dear.

Evelyn is survived by her loving children, siblings, and community of friends. Along with her devoted husband of 32-years; who will continue to honor the grace she exuded.

Her Family will receive Friends on Friday, November 13, 2026 from 5-9PM at the DELEHANTY FUNERAL HOME, 64 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls, New York. A Funeral Service will be held 9:00 AM on Saturday, November 14th at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 204 Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie, NY, followed by interment at Fishkill Rural Cemetery, 801 Route 9, Fishkill, New York.

To offer a message of condolence or share a fond memory, please visit: www.DelehantyFuneral.com.

GIVE BLOOD GIVE LIFE



Who needs blood?

Under normal circumstances, every two seconds someone in America will need a blood transfusion. Blood transfusions are used for trauma victims - due to accidents and burns - heart surgery, organ transplants, women with complications during childbirth, newborns and premature babies, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or other diseases, such as sickle cell disease and thalassemia.

Patricia A. Van Zandt



Patricia A. Van Zandt, 76, of Cape Coral, FL, passed away on September 12, 2026, with the love of her life at her side. Born on March 30, 1950, in Poughkeepsie, NY, she was the beloved daughter of the late Louis and Mary (Hughes) Antonelli.

Patricia was raised in Wappingers Falls, NY, where she built a life rooted in faith, family, and kindness toward others. A devoted parishioner of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wappingers Falls, her faith remained a steady source of strength throughout her life. In July 2025, she and her husband, Wayne, moved to Cape Coral to enjoy their retirement years together in warmth and sunshine.

Patricia found deep fulfillment in her work as a bus monitor assisting children with special needs. She often spoke of how meaningful it was to support the children in her care. Her patience, compassion, and gentle encouragement touched the lives of the children and families she served. She also spent many years as a Dental Assistant to Dr, Frederick Ninnis, DDS, where she came to know and care about numerous patients and their families.

Family was the heart of Patricia's life. She treasured holidays, family barbecues, and every opportunity to bring the people she loved together. Christmas was especially dear to her, not only as her favorite time of year, but also as a season filled with tradition, laughter, and the warmth of family. The memories she created during those times will remain a lasting gift to those who knew and loved her.

Patricia will be remembered for her devotion to her family, her caring spirit, and the quiet ways she made others feel supported and loved. Her legacy lives on in the family she cherished and was so proud of, and in the many lives she touched through her kindness and service.

She is survived by Wayne Van Zandt, her loving husband of 53 years; her children, Scott Van Zandt and his wife, Amy, of Hopewell Junction, NY, and Tom Van Zandt and his wife, Jaime, of Cape Coral, FL; her siblings, Marie Pilon of Wappingers Falls, Louis Antonelli and his wife, Debra, of San Diego, CA, and Lorraine Antonelli and her husband, Jim Lillis, of Poughkeepsie, New York; her cherished grandchildren, Camryn Cobb and her husband, Jeison, Caleb, Raegan, and Rylee; an eagerly anticipated great-grandchild, Jaxon Cobb; and many beloved nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Louis and Mary Antonelli, her sister, Mary-Lou Antonelli, as well as her cherished brother-in-law Richard Pilon.

Her Family & Friends will gather for a graveside committal service on Friday, November 13, 2026 at 12:00 NOON in St. Mary's Parish Cemetery, 19 Clinton Street, Wappingers Falls, New York; all are welcome. Arrangements were entrusted to the care of DELEHANTY FUNERAL HOME, 64 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls, New York.

In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes memorial donations in Patricia's memory to the Hospice Foundation of America, 5225 Wisconsin Avenue NW, Suite 403; Washington, DC 20015. To offer a message of condolence or share a fond memory, please visit: www.DelehantyFuneral.com.

Catherine I. Bracone



Catherine I. Bracone, a life-long Village of Wappingers Falls resident, passed away peacefully on October 31, 2026; at the age of 99. She was born on December 8, 1926, daughter of the late Antonio & Rose (nee Spadaro) Versace.

On September 2, 1947, she married Joseph J. Bracone, who predeceased her after 59 years of marriage on July 15, 2006.

Catherine worked in manufacturing at IBM in East Fishkill, NY; for over 30-years, until retiring in the mid-90s. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Wappingers Falls

Catherine is survived by her son, Patrick Bracone of Wappingers Falls; her sister and brothers: Dolores, Anthony & John; and also several nieces & nephews.

Her Family will gather to remember and honor her life at 9:30AM Friday, November 13, 2026 at the DELEHANTY FUNERAL HOME, 64 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls; where a service will be offered at 10:00 AM, followed by interment to St. Mary's Cemetery, Clinton Street, Wappingers Falls, New York.

To offer a message of condolence or share a fond memory, please visit: www.DelehantyFuneral.com.

Jeffrey Peter Kidd



Jeffrey Peter Kidd, a Wappingers Falls resident since 1999, formerly of Scarsdale and Brewster, passed away suddenly at home on Wednesday, November 4, 2026. He was 55.

Son of the late George Andrew and Lynn (Nielsen) Kidd, he was born in Mount Kisco on December 15, 1970. Jeffrey graduated from Brewster High School and later earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Pace University.

He worked as a registered nurse for several health care facilities throughout the Hudson Valley including Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx as well Vassar Brothers Medical Center and Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital, both located in Poughkeepsie.

Jeffrey was an avid outdoorsman who had a great passion for boating, especially along the Hudson River. He also loved skiing and trips to the beach, especially spending time at his Cape Cod home in Chatham, MA.

In 1996, he married Christine M. Paresi in Smithtown, Long Island. Christine survives at home in Wappingers Falls.

He is also survived by his son, Jonathan and daughter, Sophia; his brothers, James Kidd & his wife Diane and Christopher Kidd & his wife Victoria; his aunt, Theresa Mauro; his mother-in-law, Marie Paresi; his father-in-law, Anthony Paresi & his wife Michele; his siblings-in-law, Gabrielle Morgan & her husband Chris, Danielle Paresi, Dominic Paresi, and Nicholas Paresi; as well as several nieces & nephews along with their families; and many other loving family members.

Calling hours will be held from 4:00pm to 8:00pm on Tuesday, November 24 at the McHoul Funeral Home of Fishkill, Inc., 1089 Main Street, Fishkill, NY. A memorial service will be held at 7:30pm.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Epilepsy Foundation, 3540 Crain Highway, Suite 675, Bowie, MD 20716 or by visiting www.epilepsy.com.

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

PETITION AND NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Index No. 2024-55085

DUTCHESS COUNTY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

SHANNON DECKER, Commissioner of Finance,
County of Dutchess

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

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Accomplishments, growth, future plans are focal points of CCEDC Annual Meeting



Above: Outgoing Board member Judy DiMatteo was honored for her service by CCEDC Executive Director Samuel Storey, left, and Board President Chris Shave.

Below: Sally Graybill, second form left, was honored for her 50-years of service as a 4-H volunteer. From left are 4-H Youth Leadership Program leader Carolyn McGraw, Graybill, Board President Chris Shave and Executive Director Samuel Storey.

-Photos by Curtis Schmidt



By Curtis Schmidt

The Board or Directors and staff of Cornell Cooperative Extension Dutchess County (CCEDC) presented a strong and growing overview with future plans at the organization's Annual Meeting on Nov. 4.

Board of Directors President Chris Shave introduced new Executive Director Samuel Storey, who outlined the three key areas: What We Accomplished This Year, Where We Stand Financially and What Comes Next.

Honorees and recognition were also a key part of the evening. They included the following:

• Outgoing Board Members – Jean Stapf, Peter Berasi and Judy DiMatteo.

• First year 4-H Club Leaders – Tina Kamrowski of the Equine Explorers, Mike Sinon of the Cattle Crew, June Glasson of the Nature Scouts, Alanna & Mandy Facchin of the 4-H Fiddleheads and Amanda & Stacey Burlingame of the Legen-Dairy Moo Crew.

• 4-H Leader of the Year – Sue Skuza of Pigs for Kids.

• 50-year 4-H Leader – Sally Graybill of Kids for Kids.

• Master Gardeners Honor of the Year – Master Gardener trainees Karen Ziermann and Nancy Kusior.

Storey, who took over as Executive Director on July 1, highlighted growth and impact in several of CCEDC's core areas. In agriculture, he pointed to the addition of new educators for farmers. In building toward 2027, Storey said, "Supporting our farmers is our bread and butter." To that end, he also wants to add program leaders with livestock and field crop educators and utilize the Todd Hill Market on the Taconic State Parkway as a teaching site in a variety of areas– while continuing to grow on its' success as a market for farmers and consumers.

The Taste at Todd Hill Market served 96,909 customers this year, had $568,807 in third quarter sales and supported 385 local entrepreneurs.

The 4-H program saw 400-500 youth take part in the Dutchess County Fair and 60 exhibited at the NY State Fair. The addition of two new clubs illustrated the continued growth of 4-H.

Storey took time to introduce two 4-H students – Tabitha Canning and Coghlan Mullen – who exhibited their public speaking skills and emphasized how 4-H participation also enhances life skills such as responsibility, community service, leadership, confidence, competence, building character and communication.

The Green Teen program supports student farms in Beacon and in Poughkeepsie where students can gain college credit with Dutchess Community College. This year the farms produced over 3,500 pounds of fresh food to benefit community residents.

Storey said he would like to expand both sites to three seasons, purchase more vehicles and attract more students in the future.

In Family and Parenting and Consumer Education, Storey pointed to 160 parenting skills workshops that were conducted and praised the efforts of 27 participants in the Relatives as Parents Program (RAPP)

Additional overall highlights included:

• Reaching over 1,100 students in the Ag Literacy program

• 198 Agriculture and Horticulture participants

• Master Gardeners reaching 3,024 residents

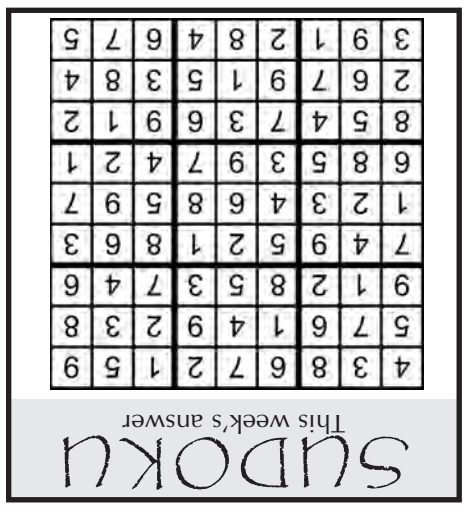
• 2,148 volunteer hours and 4,000 plants sold this year

In regard to finances, Storey said he is "feeling positive" and added "We are running well ahead of what we were budgeted." After pointing to a variety of supporting figures, he also addressed stronger financial oversight and bookkeeping assistance.

Strengthening marketing and communications is another key area for growth and Storey highlighted a new and improved website, noting that these features are all aimed at strengthening and growing community relationships.



this week's puzzle solutions







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REQUEST FOR BIDS
NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-113-26

2nd Supplemental Equipment Replacement Parts

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of November 2026 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our website http://www.dutchessny.gov, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess at a meeting held on October 13, 2026, adopted a local law entitled:

LOCAL LAW No. 7 of 2026, A LOCAL LAW ESTABLISHING A MINIMUM PASSING DISTANCE FOR VULNERABLE ROAD USERS

The purpose of this Local Law is to define a minimum passing distance of three (3) feet for drivers of motor vehicles passing bicyclists, pedestrians, construction workers, and other vulnerable road users.

A copy of the local law is available at the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature where it may be inspected during regular office hours.

JULIE SHIROISHI
Clerk
Dutchess County Legislature
Dated: November 9, 2026

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The deadline for Legals is every Monday @ 12 noon for a Wednesday Publication*

*When a public holiday falls on a Monday the deadline becomes Friday at noon.

hudson valley naturalist

by francine wizner



This is what happens when your body makes poison

How an ancient enzyme protects our cells and triggers autumn's grand finale

In mid-November, the vibrant canopies along the Taconic Parkway are retreating and being replaced by stark silhouettes framed by slate-gray skies. While we view this transition as a concession to less sunlight and freezing temperatures, the direct catalyst is the retirement of an invisible chemical deep within every leaf. You can better understand the biological machinery behind the seasonal shift in your kitchen or school laboratory.

Try this experiment

Drop a splash of household hydrogen peroxide (H2O2) onto a fresh piece of chicken or beef liver purchased from the grocery store. The surface will immediately spew a fizzing white foam – its reaction to this common household disinfectant. Living cells also make hydrogen peroxide as a byproduct of normal metabolism, as well as for immune defense and cellular signaling.

Every second, a cell's normal metabolic processes generate toxic byproducts like H2O2, ammonia, and unstable free radicals. Cells don't succumb to these internal toxins because they produce specialized proteins called enzymes to break them down into harmless substances. Enzymes are biological catalysts that speed up vital reactions that would otherwise happen too slowly to sustain life. Each distinct enzyme handles one highly specific chemical reaction.

Catalase

Catalase is one such enzyme. Its primary job is tracking down H2O2 and quickly dismantling it into water and oxygen gas. The bubbling reaction is simply the gas escaping an intense, heat-releasing chemical transformation.







Clockwise from top: Hydrogen peroxide, a chemical compound made by living cells.

-Photo by Francine Wizner

This beautiful fall vista is the result of a tree's DNA instructing its leaves to stop producing catalase. Without this protective shield, internal peroxide levels spike, causing oxidative stress that signals the cell walls to break down, resulting in the hidden reds and golds of autumn.

-Photos by Greg Lenyszyn of Fishkill and June Kimbark of Pleasant Valley

A single drop of hydrogen peroxide contains trillions of molecules. Because one H2O2 molecule only has two oxygen atoms, it doesn't have enough pieces on its own to make both water and oxygen gas. To make the math work, two H2O2 molecules must split apart together. This gives the reaction a total of four oxygen atoms to work with. Those four atoms rearrange perfectly into two molecules of water (2H2O) and one molecule of oxygen gas (O2).

One enzyme, multiple kingdoms

The gene for catalase dates back over two billion years to when primitive cells first adapted to Earth's rising oxygen levels. Today, genetic sequencing shows that this ancient shield has been successfully passed down across multiple kingdoms of life, including plants, animals, fungi, and bacteria.

Just as our own body cells produce catalase, so do plant leaves. But a drop of peroxide placed on a whole, intact November leaf will likely just roll off.

Visually exciting, but 'icky'

The enzyme supply in leaves is locked tightly behind rigid plant cell walls. To get a noticeable reaction, those walls need to be ruptured. Try using pulverized raw potato or pureed spinach to allow the catalase enzymes to interact with the H2O2.

In contrast, catalase is densely packed into animal liver cells because the liver serves as the body's primary filtration center, making it the most accessible medium for teaching this science. Admittedly, raw liver is "icky." But the clear results easily demonstrate core tenets of biochemistry: enzymes are reusable, yet sensitive to environmental changes like varying temperature or pH levels. These traits are easily shown by soaking the liver in acids and bases, or freezing or boiling temperatures before observing its reaction to H2O2.

The effects of lack of catalase can be dire or beautiful

When enzymes are denatured, they lose their shape and can no longer function. If catalase is deformed by temperature or pH extremes it will be unable to break down the toxic peroxide, causing cell damage or death. For example, a thermal burn destroys the skin's catalase enzymes, allowing toxic hydrogen peroxide to build up in the damaged cells. Similarly, during severe heartburn, harsh stomach acid bathes the esophagus, warping its catalase enzymes, rendering them unable to protect the tissue from chemical damage.

While these localized failures cause tissue damage in humans, a controlled shutdown of this same enzyme creates the stunning visuals of autumn. During the long, sunny days of summer, green leaves are packed with catalase to act as a cellular bodyguard, neutralizing hydrogen peroxide generated during photosynthesis. But by November the light is dwindling. Each tree's DNA instructs its leaves to stop producing catalase. Without this protective shield, internal peroxide levels spike, causing oxidative stress that signals the cell walls to break down. This chemical cascade dismantles the dominant green chlorophyll, unmasking the hidden reds and golds of autumn just before the leaves fall to earth. It is beautiful.

The bare branches forming our stark November landscape are a sign of a shared evolutionary toolkit. The same enzyme that quietly retires to give us our autumn colors is hard at work inside our own bodies, keeping us safe from our own internal chemistry. (An organized write-up of this lab activity can be found in 40 Biology Lab Activities on Amazon:https://www.amazon.com/Biology-Lab-Activities-Life-Science/dp/1732737940. Here is a video demo:https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BuSSnypJLLo.)

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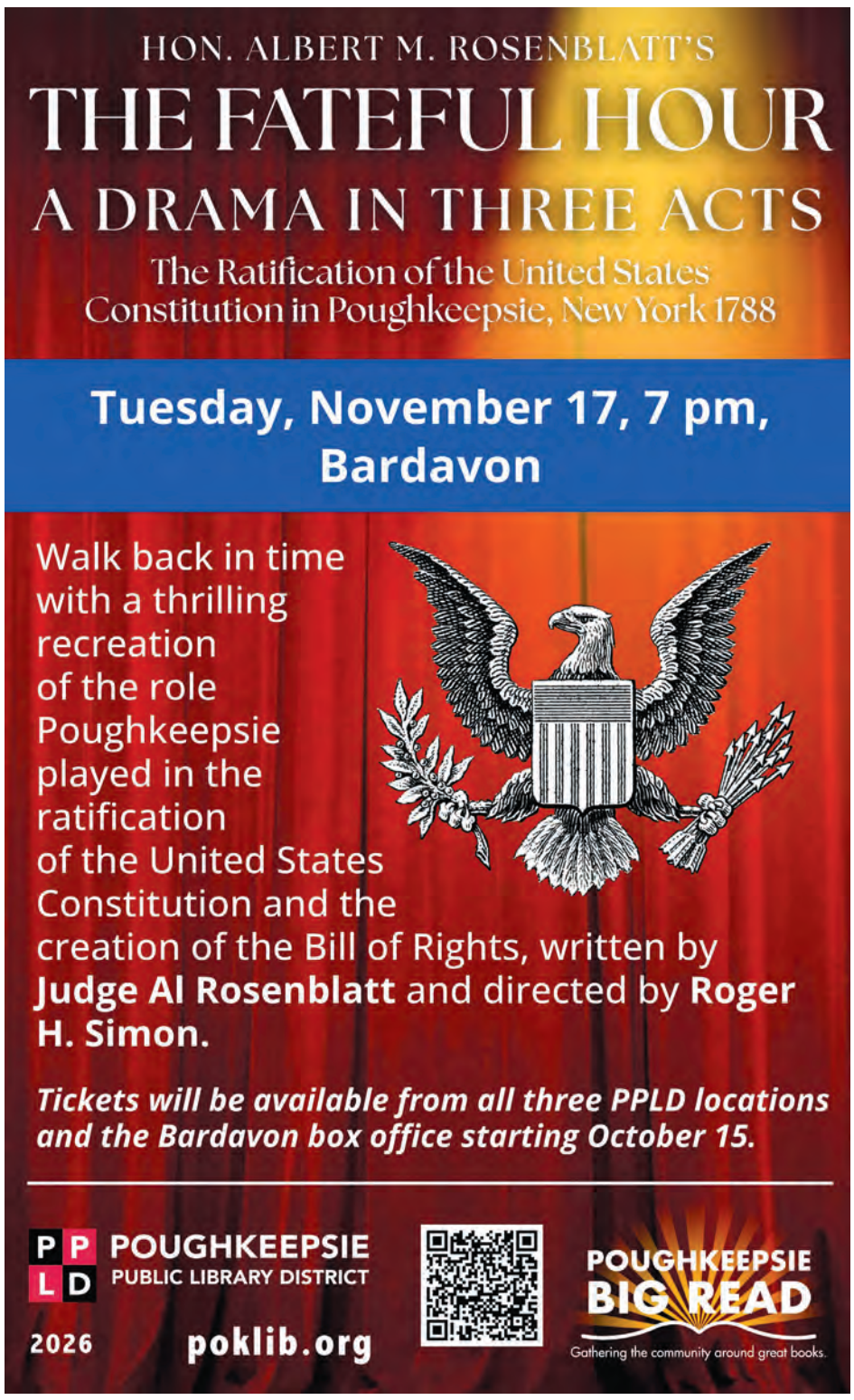

'Come From Away' at Dutchess Community College Nov. 19-22

Dutchess Community College (DCC) presents "Come From Away," the multi-Tony-Award-nominated musical, from Nov. 19-22 at the James & Betty Hall Theatre on its Poughkeepsie campus. This year's fall Mainstage production is presented by DCC's Center for Arts & Performance Excellence (CAPE) and produced by its Performing Arts Program & Masquers' Guild Theatre Club.

"Come From Away" tells the remarkable true story of 7,000 stranded passengers who found themselves in Newfoundland after their flights were redirected to the small town of Gander on Sept. 11, 2001. What began as an average day turned into a weeks-long global sleepover, when 38 planes, carrying people from around the world, were diverted to the town which once housed a refueling station for transcontinental flights before airline technologies evolved.

This musical was selected to help commemorate the 25th anniversary of the attacks on 9/11, an event central to the play's storyline, said CAPE Department Chair Dr. Thomas Costello.

"We always consider 'why this show now?' for all of our productions, and we now have a generation of students who mostly weren't alive when 9/11 happened," said CAPE Department Chair Dr. Thomas Costello. "So, this was a perfect opportunity to put on this show. We've also been doing some work introducing students to the reality of 9/11 by sharing our own personal stories, and having students read the stories of faculty and staff around them."

Tickets are on sale now, and can be purchased here. General admission is $15, with discounts available for students, seniors, staff members and children under 12.