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Serino, Parisi, Kendall win county-wide election races

By Curtis Schmidt

In the three county-wide races in the Nov. 7 elections, Republicans Sue Serino and Brad Kendall won for the positions of Dutchess County Executive and Dutchess County Clerk respectively and Democrat Anthony Parisi won for position of Dutchess County District Attorney.

Serino, who represented the 41st State Senate District for three terms, defeated veteran and Marist College professor Tom Zurhellen by a count of 38,666 votes to 29,596.

In a Facebook post, Serino commented, "Thank you, from the bottom of my heart, to our community for putting your trust and support in me. I am truly honored to be able to continue serving Dutchess County.

Thank you to all the family, friends, neighbors and volunteers, who made the past 9 months possible. Everyone who came to our events, knocked on doors, put a sign out, I cannot express how appreciative I am. I couldn't have done this without your help."

She added, "I want to have roundtables and include the community like I've always done. Community engagement is something that I want to bring to the county executive's office like we did in the senate."

Zurhellen said, "We accomplished so much by raising awareness on issues like food insecurity, affordable housing, and the homelessness crisis. We were outspent by our opponent by a 12 to 1 margin, and yet we still managed to earn 44 percent of the vote. Wow! That doesn't happen without a ton of hard work, passion, and creativity. Nobody likes to lose, of course, but I know we did the best we could with the resources available to us."

He added, "Perhaps my favorite outcome from this campaign is the fact that someone reading this right now might be thinking, 'I could do that. I could run for local office and champion the causes I'm passionate about in my community.' Maybe that someone is you. I hope my

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County seeks proposals for building on Main Street

A portion of structure could be redeveloped

By Kristine Coulter

Dutchess County officials announced on November 1 that, in conjunction with the City of Beacon, proposals are being sought to determine the viability of potential redevelopment of a portion of the County-owned property at 223 Main Street in Beacon. The Request for Expressions of Interest (RFEOI) was released last week. In the release, the County outlined multi-faceted goals for the property. One of the primary goals is the creation of affordable housing units, according to the release. It was stated, the redevelopment of this Main Street-fronting parking lot has been a goal in the City of Beacon's Comprehensive Plans.

The deadline for submission of developer proposals is November 30. RFEOI materials and response instructions can be found online thorough Dutchess County's Bid Opportunities listings.

"Dutchess County is committed to addressing the gaps in housing access that our 2022 Housing Needs Assessment highlighted, so we are excited about the possibilities for this property's potential redevelopment and how we can further our goals of creating greater housing accessibility," stated Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O'Neil.

City of Beacon Mayor Lee Kyriacou stated to Beacon Free Press in an email: "The City of Beacon — through the



Dutchess County, in conjunction with the City of Beacon, is taking proposals for the possible redevelopment of a portion of the building at 223 Main St. in Beacon.

-Photo by Kristine Coulter

Mayor and City Administrator — have been working closely with Dutchess County on how to leverage the underutilized parking area of the County DMV and office facility on Main Street and South Elm Street. We are excited that the County has taken this next step in

exploring uses that could both improve Beacon's Main Street and provide affordable housing. I am looking forward to seeing what ideas are proposed and how we can work together."

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Results for state, municipal races

Compiled by Kristine Coulter

Registered voters in Dutchess County went to the polls on November 7. Early voting was held from October 28th through November 5th. Voters also had the choice to vote by absentee ballot.

The following are unofficial results according to the Dutchess County Board of Elections.

State Supreme Court – 9th Judicial District (4)

Candidate Rolf M. Thorsen, Democratic line 11.77%, 28,309, Conservative line 1.40%, 3,366

Candidate Francesca E. Connolly, Democratic line, 13.19%, 31, 718, Conservative line 1.60%, 3,847

Candidate Larry J. Schwartz, Democratic line, 12.08%, 29,053, Conservative line, 1.40%, 3,366

Candidate Charley Wood, Democratic line, 12.19% 29,321, Conservative line, 1.60%, 3,844

Candidate John Ciampoli, Republican line, 10.95%, 26,326

Candidate Karen A. Ostberg, Republican line, 10.84%, 26,066

Candidate Susan M. Sullivan-Bisceglia, Republican line, 11.31%,

27,202

Candidate John A. Scarone, III, Republican line, 11.58%, 27,848 Write-in 0.06%, 40

Family Court Judge

Candidate James Rogers, Democratic line, 44.06%, 29,404, Working Families line, 5.27%, 3,518

Candidate Joseph A. Egitto, Republican line, 42.56%, 28,404, Conservative line, 8.05%, 5,373 Write-in 0.06%, 40

Beacon City Mayor

Candidate Lee Kyriacou, Democratic line, 83.33%, 2,244 Write-in 16.67%, 449

Councilmember At Large

Candidate Paloma Wake, Democratic line, 40.64%, 1,998, Working Families line, 8.79%, 432

Candidate Pamela Wetherbee, Democratic line, 49.29%, 2,423 Write-in 1.28%, 63



Lee Kyriacou

-Courtesy photo

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Vassar-Warner Home is recipient of \$25,000 Field Hall Foundation donation



Vassar-Warner Home, the only nonprofit senior living facility in Dutchess County, recently accepted a \$25,000 donation from the Field Hall Foundation to replace its walk-in refrigerator and freezer. These types of grants secure the future of Vassar-Warner Home, ensuring that the organization will continue to provide services to all, regardless of their ability to pay for room and board. Field Hall Foundation works to improve the lives of older adults and their caregivers through program funding. Pictured are Patti Horvath, program director, Field Hall Foundation and Ericka von Salews, executive director, Vassar-Warner Home.

-Courtesy photo

Free Citizenship Workshop Dec. 2

A free Citizenship Workshop will be held at the Howland Public Library, on December 2nd, hosted by Citizenshipworks in partnership with the Office of New Americans and GMHC. If you're looking to become a U.S. citizen, this workshop is designed to assist you in completing the N-400 application and provide a free legal

review of your application. A team of experts will guide you through the process, answer your questions, and ensure that you have all the necessary information and documents. Register at www.beaconlibrary.org/citizenshipworks and stop by the library anytime between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. to receive assistance.

Towne Crier Cafe Dance Nov. 16

Get On Down at the Towne Crier Dance Jam on November 16th at 7 p.m., at 379 Main Street, Beacon. Dance to a vibrant mix of musical styles; song requests welcome. The lights are low, the sound is full and the ambiance is warm and intimate. Fine dining, snacks, desserts and full bar are available before and during the dance. Attire is whatever suits your mood – from

blue jeans to dazzling sparkles. These dances are informal and even if you come alone, you can always find a friendly partner on the dance floor. All are welcome – singles, couples, friends, newcomers. Admission is \$10. For more information, call 845- 765- 0667 or email rhodaja@optonline.net.

Results for state, municipal races

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Ward 1
Candidate Molly Rhodes, Democratic line, 98.43%, 625
Write-in 1.57%, 10

Ward 2
Candidate Jeffrey Domanski, Democratic line, 98.60%, 633
Write-in 1.40%, 9

Ward 3
Candidate Wren Longno, Democratic line, 98.60%, 564
Write-in 1.40%, 8

Ward 4
Candidate Dan Aymar-Blair, Democratic line, 79.33%, 595, Working Families line, 18.53%, 139
Write-in 2.13%, 16.

East Fishkill Town Clerk
Candidate Peter J. Cassidy, Republican line, 80.96%, 3,769, Conservative line, 18.11%, 841
Write-in 0.93%, 43

East Fishkill Receiver of Taxes
Candidate, Ann Goldsmith, Republican line, 94.59%, 4,233, United EF line, 4.49%, 201
Write- in 0.92%, 41

East Fishkill Member of Town Board (2)
Candidate Cynthia McCallion-Mas, Democratic line, 20.62%, 2,083
Candidate Craig Arco, Republican line, 32.19%, 3,252, Conservative line, 6.60%, 667
Candidate Marianne B. Flores, Republican line, 32.92%, 3,326, Conservative line, 7.31%, 739
Write-in 0.37%, 37

Fishkill Fishkill Town Justice
Candidate William Laham, Democratic line, 21.81%, 2,122, United Fishkill line, 2.31%, 225
Candidate Jacqueline Bardini, Democratic line, 22.28%, 2,167, United Fishkill line, 2.19%, 213
Candidate Raymond P. Raiche, Republican line, 21.71%, 2,112, Conservative line, 4.24%, 412, Working Families line, 0.72%, 70
Candidate Theoni S. Salotto, Republican line, 19.77%, 1,923, Conservative line, 4.11%, 400, Working Families line, 0.80%, 78
Write-in 0.06%, 6

Fishkill Superintendent of Highways
Candidate Carmine Istvan, Republican line, 79.41%, 2,754, Conservative line,

19.18%, 665
Write-in 1.41%, 49

Fishkill Member of Town Board (2)
Candidate Gregory Totino, Democratic line, 22.21%, 2,170, United Fishkill line, 2.68%, 262
Candidate Don Przytula, Democratic line, 22.06%, 2,155, United Fishkill line, 2.31%, 226
Candidate Brian C. Wrye, Republican line, 21.67%, 2,117, Conservative line, 4.54%, 444
Candidate Douglas M. Dellipaoli, Republican line, 20.23%, 1,977, Conservative line, 4.26%, 416
Write-in 0.04%, 4

Wappinger Wappinger Town Clerk
Candidate Joseph P. Paoloni, Democratic line, 98.98%, 3,412
Write-in 1.02%, 35

Wappinger Town Justice
Candidate Nicholas Maselli Jr., Republican line, 83.24%, 3,848, Conservative line, 16.05%, 742
Write-in 0.71%, 33

Wappinger Superintendent of Highways
Candidate Michael Sheehan, Democratic line, 40.75%, 2,417, Republican line, 58.86%, 3,491
Write-in 0.39%, 23

Wappinger Town Board Ward 1
Candidate Dino Alexander, Democratic line, 39.59%, 481, Worling Families line, 5.19%, 63
Candidate William H. Beale, Republican line, 45.68%, 555, Conservative line, 9.55%, 116
Write-in 0.00%, 0

Ward 2
Candidate Heather O'Dell, Democratic line, 37.68%, 454, Working Families line, 5.81%, 70
Candidate Angela Bettina, Republican line, 49.71%, 599, Conservative line, 6.72%, 81
Write-in 0.08%, 1

Ward 3
Candidate Chritopher Phillips, Republican line, 98.26%, 1,465
Write-in 1.74%, 26

Ward 4
Candidate Linda Kleinhenz, Democratic line, 33.45%, 598
Candidate Alfred J. Casella, Republican line, 64.60%, 1,155, Common Ground line, 1.85%, 33
Write-in 0.11%, 2.

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Serino, Parisi, Kendall win county-wide races



Sue Serino



Anthony Parisi

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campaign inspires other folks to get involved and pursue a life of service.” Parisi will replace longtime Republican DA William Grady, who is retiring after roughly four decades in office. He defeated Republican Matt Weishaupt by a count of 34,810 votes to 32,539.

“Thank you once again to the voters of Dutchess County for placing your trust in me,” said Parisi. “As I have said from day one, safer communities, and a fair criminal justice system are my top priorities and on January 1st my office will begin to work toward those ends. I look forward to serving each and every one of you as your District Attorney.”

He added, “The people have spoken and I look forward to serving you as your next District Attorney. Thank you to my supporters for making your voices heard.

Kendall, the incumbent County Clerk, defeated Democratic Party challenger Kenya Gadsden by a count of 36,143 votes to 31,294.



Brad Kendall

Kendall commented, “My thanks and gratitude to the people of Dutchess County for granting me another four years as County Clerk. I look forward to continuing to enhance customer service, while addressing the evolving opportunities of technology. It is my honor to work with a dedicated staff committed to solving peoples' problems every day.”

Chamber Foundation announces Adopt-A-Family program for holidays

The Chamber Foundation, Inc. of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce is planning another year of the Adopt-A-Family program to connect businesses, organizations, and individuals with local families in need.

Adopt-A-Family is a program designed to bring joy to families in need. This year, twenty-four families from The Chamber Foundation’s Workforce Development Center (WDC) Programs will be selected as Adopt-A-Family recipients. WDC Programs specialize in serving low-income families and individuals who face high barriers to employment, education, and are in need of supportive services.

How it Works:

1. Sign Up: Interested businesses, organizations, families, or individuals can sign up to Adopt-A-Family by filling out the application at dcrroc.org, from now through November 17th.
2. Receive Your Family: Once you've signed up, you will be matched with one of

the families in need.

3. Shop and Share: We will supply you with a family wish list of gifts and essentials of which you will purchase and wrap for the family.
4. Gift Drop-off: We ask that all gifts are wrapped, labeled, and dropped off by Friday, December 8th. To maintain the confidentiality of program participants, Workforce Development Center Staff will deliver the gifts.
5. Share Your Experience: We encourage all participants to share their Adopt-A-Family experience on social media using the hashtag [#\(YourCompany\)Adopts](https://twitter.com/YourCompanyAdopts). This will spread the cheer of the season and let others know about your thoughtful generosity. If you are interested in participating this year, please visit dcrroc.org to complete the application. For questions, please feel free to reach out to Ashley Adorno by phone at 845-454-1700 ext. 1053 or email at aadorno@dcrroc.org.

County seeks proposals for building on Main St.

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According to the County, RFEIO outlines the County’s goals for potential projects as follows:

- Redevelopment of a portion of the site with a building or buildings featuring affordable housing units with ground-floor commercial along the Main Street frontage.
- Providing adequate parking for the existing County office building, new tenants, and public use.
- Maintaining and highlighting the successful Beacon Farmer’s Market.
- Incorporation of a pocket park or other public green space along the Main Street frontage.

The County, emphasizes the RFEIO, has “a strong preference for maximum feasible number of below-market rate housing units, and encourages a range of affordability levels, including units for those whose income is 30% of Area Medium Income (AMI). A range of unit sizes is also encouraged, including possible micro-apartments and 3-bedroom units. High-quality architecture and landscape design is required. Green building practices are strongly encouraged.”

“Looking at the Beacon property for potential affordable housing is part of Dutchess County’s wide-ranging effort to address the housing access gaps identified in the County’s 2022 Housing Needs Assessment. That effort is led by the

Dutchess County Housing Trust Fund, which earlier this year awarded nearly \$9 million to six affordable rental housing projects throughout the County. Evaluation of publicly owned properties, like 223 Main Street, for redevelopment opportunities is another potential avenue for increasing the affordable housing supply,” states the release.

Current Dutchess County Government departments and agencies that are at 223 Main St include the County Clerk’s Department of Motor Vehicles office, Health offices and more. The proposal must take into consideration, according to the release, they remain on-site.

It was stated all County officials will review all proposals. It will then be determined by the County whether or not to proceed with redevelopment at the site. “If redevelopment is viable, the County will then develop and publicly issue a formal Request for Bids,” stated the release.

“Repurposing a public parking lot to both improve Main Street and create much-needed affordable housing could serve as a model and catalyst for other municipalities across New York,” Kyriacou stated.

“We are pleased to work with the City of Beacon, where they have been a leader in identifying solutions to make affordable housing a reality,” said O’Neil.

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BY STEPHEN KARAM

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Starting with Cloverbuds (children aged 5-7), 4-H'ers participate in public speaking events designed to build confidence and allow them to show off their knowledge and enthusiasm for the things that excite them. Opportunities include food festivals, illustrated talks, demonstrations, speeches, and for older youth, the chance to experience mock college and job interviews.

Our team of experienced community evaluators provide constructive feedback that helps our 4-H'ers develop the life skills they need for success. Contact Jane jr825@cornell.edu if you are interested in volunteering to support these leaders of tomorrow.

4-H Partners with Sandanona Harehounds

Following the first session on November 4, we are excited to launch our newest club. This is an incredible way for young people to connect with their environment and learn about the history and natural resources our county has to offer.

The Sandanona Harehounds 4-H club is for those 7 years of age and older. This pack of cute and friendly Basset Hounds welcomes you. Learn how to feed, care for and exercise them and learn about their history.

Combine that with hands-on interactions with the friendliest pack of hounds you could ever wish to meet for a winning formula. Join us for a session and find out more!

Right: Cloverbud Gunther demonstrates his cooking skills!

-Courtesy photo



Residents can take part in state survey on Master Plan for Aging

The New York State Department of Health (DOH) and New York State Office for the Aging (NYSOFA) announced on October 11 a statewide public survey to help shape the state's Master Plan for Aging (MPA) strategies and priorities. Older adults, individuals with disabilities, and those who provide care for older New Yorkers and people with disabilities are encouraged to take this survey and share their input on how the MPA can best serve their needs

The survey is available in English and 16 non-English languages and can be completed online here. To choose a preferred language, use the toggle at the top right side of the survey webpage. A paper version is also available to download, print, and complete. Bulk copies are available by sending an email to MPA@health.ny.gov. The survey will be open through December 31.

"I encourage all older New Yorkers, individuals with disabilities, and caregivers to take the Master Plan for Aging Survey, as input from the public is essential to ensuring the implementation of Governor Kathy Hochul's visionary roadmap to guide us in addressing the challenges we all face as we age," State Health Commissioner Dr. James McDonald said. "This survey will help ensure we continue to address the most pressing needs of older and disabled New Yorkers while we build a better system of supports to help overcome obstacles and empower every New Yorker to live healthy, dignified lives."

Master Plan for Aging Chair and Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Health's Office of Aging and Long-term Care Adam Herbst, Esq., said, "Public input plays a crucial role in shaping the Master Plan for Aging, guaranteeing it meets the current and future needs of all New Yorkers. This survey serves as a vital instrument to actively involve older New Yorkers, individuals with disabilities, and caregivers in crafting the plan. Their input will help us create an MPA that effectively tackles the top concerns of our community."

New York State Office for the Aging Director and Vice Chair of the Master Plan for Aging Greg Olsen said, "The Office for

the Aging and Department of Health have been traveling to communities throughout New York State and hearing directly from people voicing their hopes for New York's Master Plan for Aging. We are inspired by the ideas and energy brought to this dialogue and encourage all older adults to be a part of the conversation by completing this survey. Your responses will provide a comprehensive assessment of the issue areas where New Yorkers want us to devote our strongest focus when it comes to making New York the most age-friendly state in the nation."

Under the direction of Governor Hochul, in Executive Order No. 23, the MPA is working to establish a blueprint of strategies to ensure that all New Yorkers can live fulfilling lives, in good health, with freedom, dignity, and independence, regardless of age. The MPA, overseen by NYSDOH and NYSOFA, will culminate in a document that coordinates policies and programs for older adults, individuals with disabilities, and their caregivers, while also addressing challenges – with the overarching aim of ensuring all New Yorkers can age with dignity and independence.

The MPA involves the collective effort of over 350 public and private stakeholders, including representatives from over 20 government agencies serving on the MPA Council, an MPA Stakeholder Advisory Committee, and experts from a variety of disciplines who are now serving on various MPA subcommittees.

Public input is central to this process. In addition to the public survey announced today, NYSDOH and NYSOFA are holding public engagement sessions throughout the state. To learn about recent and upcoming public engagement sessions in a community near you, please visit the Master Plan for Aging website.

A Draft MPA Stakeholder Advisory Report is expected in mid-2024. A Final MPA Report is expected in early 2025.

To learn more about the overall progress of the MPA to date, view the Master Plan for Aging Preliminary Report submitted to the Governor here.

General information is on the MPA website at <https://www.ny.gov/mpa>.

White House chefs to serve Presidential Dinner for Premier Cares Foundation on December 1

Premier Cares Foundation has announced its upcoming White House Dinner fundraising event. On Friday, December 1, White House Chef Guy Mitchell and his assistant, Petty Officer Michael "Woody" Raber will regale attendees with entertaining stories of their time in the White House, a cooking demonstration of one First Lady's favorite dessert, and walk diners through each course of a Presidential meal.

The event will be held from 5:30 - 9:30 pm at the Vassar College Alumnae House in Poughkeepsie.

Culinary Institute of America graduate, Chef Guy Mitchell has an impressive career that includes not only his tenure as a White House chef under several presidents, but also his distinguished role as Head Chef for the Philadelphia Eagles. He and Chef Woody Raber bring a wealth of experience and a passion for culinary artistry that is second to none. The guest chefs have teamed up with renowned local caterer, Bruce Kazan of Main Course in New Paltz. Together, this team of culinary superstars will present an unforgettable evening that will not only tantalize taste buds, but will warm hearts and raise funds for local patients in need.

The evening will begin with a beautiful spread of hors d'oeuvres, signature drinks and live music during cocktail hour. From there, guests will experience a locally sourced, 4-course Presidential dinner while listening to captivating stories from Chef Mitchell's time in the White House. A silent auction will be available throughout the evening full of decadent items and fabulous experiences. The grand finale is a lively demonstration showcasing how Chef Mitchell created the favorite dessert of a former First Lady.

The funds raised from this event will benefit the Premier Cares Foundation "Care Fund" which helps local, low-income Hudson Valley patients receive support while they battle serious illnesses such as prostate cancer, colon cancer and other serious diseases. Funds are provided to ease the financial burden that a serious diagnosis can bring so they can focus on getting well. Additionally, this event will allow Premier Cares Foundation to continue offering its ongoing Prostate Cancer Support Group, the only one of its kind in the Hudson Valley. Premier Cares Foundation is a non profit 501(c)3 organization. For more information, visit www.premiercaresfoundation.org. To learn more about the White House Chefs, visit whitehousechefstour.com.

Tickets for the White House Dinner are \$250 per person and must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available online at www.premiercaresfoundation.org. Seating for this event is limited to 100 guests.

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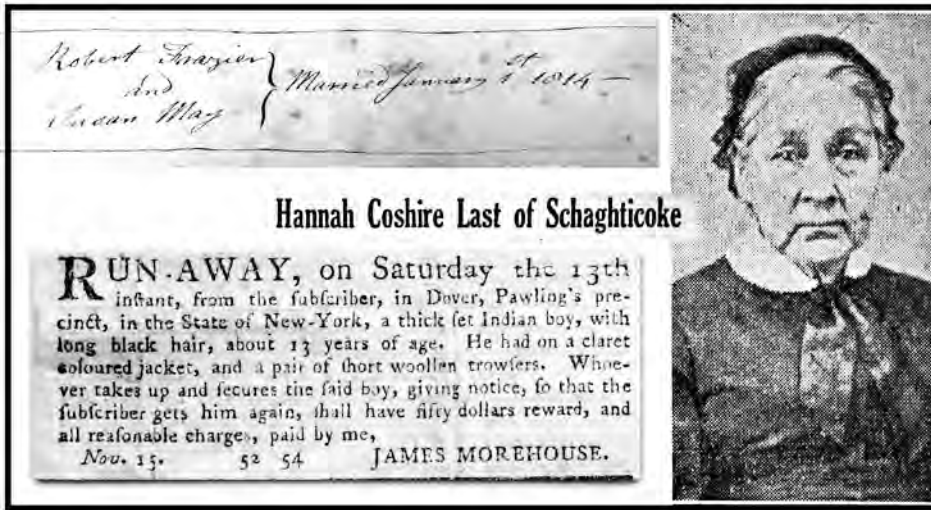
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Recognizing American Indian Heritage Month



From DCHS Collections clockwise from top-left: The 1814 marriage record of Susan May, said to be Mohican, married into the mixed-race Frazier family. Notice of Hannah Coshire’s death where she is incorrectly said to have been the last of her race.

By Bill Jeffway

While not in a position to explain the full history of local Indigenous Peoples (see recommendations at the end of this article for that), as a way to recognize American Indian Heritage Month, we will introduce you to some of the Indigenous Peoples who lived locally in the 19th century.

We are cautioned in the 2010 book, “Firsting & Lasting, Writing Indians Out of Existence in New England” by Jean M. O’Brien, that the myth of the disappearance of the American Indian and the claim of Europeans to be the “first” to do things, like discover the Hudson, are based on an erasure of fact-based historical record. This began with James Fenimore Cooper’s 1826 book, *The Last of the Mohicans*, and remains a popular storyline, although not accurate.

This provides short profiles of Indigenous People’s encountered in the documentation of our local history.

Daniel Nimham

Daniel Nimham (ca. 1724–1778) remains the most prominent American Indian associated with New York’s Hudson Valley and the American Revolutionary War. In addition to military service, he argued in courts for the return of land fraudulently taken by the Philipse family, part of Westchester County today. He traveled to England to argue his case to British authorities but was not successful. He died in service to the United States August 31, 1778 and is memorialized in the Town of Fishkill.

‘Thick set Indian boy’

We don’t know his name, but in DCHS Collections there is a copy of the New-York Journal of November 22, 1779, “Run away, on Saturday the 13th in Dover ... a thick set Indian boy with long black hair, about 13 years of age.” James Morehouse of Dover offered fifty dollars reward. The boy could have been enslaved or indentured.

Hannah Coshire

In Frank Hasbrouck’s 1909 history of

Dutchess County, he describes Hannah Coshire as the daughter of Jonah and Lydia Coshire and sister of Steve Choshire, owning a small piece of rocky land in the town of LaGrange. Hannah Coshire died October 18, 1877 and is buried with her family in Moore’s Mills. In the 1860s and 1870s she was living with the Skidmore family as a servant in LaGrange. She was portrayed as the “last of her race” in her obituary.

Henry Catskill

Again in Hasbrouck’s history, Henry Catskill is described as being of the Wappinger who married and settled with local Blacks in the Fishkill hamlet of Baxtertown. Hasbrouck describes him by saying he was entirely Native in appearance, “a well-built, handsome man, with straight hair.”

Susan May

In Isaac Hunting’s 1897 history of Pine Plains he describes the May family as “pure Mohican Shekomeko.” From DCHS Collections we have the marriage record of Susan May to Andrew Frazier, Jr., son of a mixed-race African and European heritage.

Prince Manessah or Minisee

Again we rely on Hunting who explains that Manessah sometimes Minisee is an “Indian name.” “Prince Quack Minisee” is enshrined in a 1935 New York State historical marker saying he was an Indian medicine man. Research shows he may have been Black, in part or in whole, the name Quacko a relatively common name from Africa meaning “born on Wednesday.” He went on to Michigan with his sons in the late 19th century, and there the family became a widely-known and highly regarded frontier farming Black family, the Minisee family with descendants we’ve contacted and spoken to recently.

‘Louisa’

Given her age and Florida birth, It seems very likely that Louisa was brought back from her native Florida by Nathan Darling of Rhinebeck. She shows up as



In his book, *Old Dutchess Forever*, Henry Noble MacCracken wrote, “For a hundred years the Dutchess ploughboy at the turn of his furrow would stoop to pick out a small three-cornered piece of hard stone ... he would observe its sharpened point...” He went on to say an individual to find thousands of “points” indicating the enormous scale of the local Indigenous population. From DCHS Collections: Points collected in the late 19th century at a site on the Fall Kill, Poughkeepsie, ranging in age from 3,000 to 6,000 years old.

16 years old and living in the Darling household as a servant. Darling was a Captain in the 2nd Dragoons during the Seminole Indian wars in the 1820s and 1830s..He appears to have returned from Florida with a teenage Louisa who went on to marry a Black man, son of former slaves, and lived on Rhinebeck’s Oak Street.

John Wannuacon Quinney

From DCHS Collections we have the hotel book register of the Poughkeepsie hotel and find that the John Quinney (1797-1855) who registered as a visitor there was none other than the most notable of Mohican leaders of the 19th century. He is registered as from Wisconsin which is where his people were “relocated to” from the area of the Hudson Valley. His visit may relate to the fact that then US Senator

Nathaniel P. Tallmadge was from Poughkeepsie, as Tallmadge’s name shows up in the register as well. They may have been meeting with him.

Further information: Bard Professor Dr. Christian Crouch is speaking November 19th at Boardman Branch of PPLD, online RSVP required at poklib.org. The Stockbridge Munsee Community Band of Mohicans maintain a website at www.Mohican.com. Sachem Hawk Storm speaks frequently, the Schaghticoke First Nation hosts a website at www.schaghticoke.info The American Battlefield Trust profiles Daniel Nimham at www.battlefields.org.

Bill Jeffway is the Executive Director of the Dutchess County Historical Society and can be reached at bill.jeffway@dchsny.org or 845-293-7711.

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Virtual Hudson Data Jam registration begins Nov. 22

Scientists are collecting data around us all the time. Hidden in those numbers are stories that reveal how the world works. Are birds arriving earlier in the spring? How does salinity shape fish diversity in the Hudson River estuary? The Hudson Data Jam competition is an opportunity for students in grades 4-12 to explore Cary Institute's ecological datasets, creatively communicate the stories they tell, and win cash prizes. Write a song, record a video, create a book, paint a mural – your imagination is the limit!

The 2023-2024 Hudson Data Jam will be virtual. Students can participate individually or in groups – from teams of two, up to an entire class. Projects will be judged by scientists, artists, and educators. Cash prizes will be awarded for the top project in our Junior Data Jam (grades 4 & 5) and Hudson Data Jam (grades 6 - 12). Register by January 12, 2024 to participate.

For Teachers

Cary educators are available to support students' Data Jam journey with virtual or in-person classroom visits. Teachers, please register by Nov. 22 to secure a classroom session. Slots are limited.

The Data

Datasets fall into three levels of complexity: 1 - easy, 2 - moderate, and 3 - challenging. Cary educators can help students select an appropriate dataset; email Rebecca Van Tassell at vantassellr@caryinstitute.org for assistance.

Webinar series

Whether you are new to Data Jam or a seasoned participant, check out the "Data Jamming: Creatively Sharing Science Stories of the Hudson Valley" recorded webinar series for teachers, parents, caregivers, and interested students. These freely accessible webinars are available online to help participants learn more about the Hudson Data Jam competition. They also contain tips for engaging and supporting students as they develop questions, explore their local environment, and communicate what they find.

Deadlines & Dates

November 22 – *For educators: Early registration deadline to be considered for a classroom visit. (Sessions can be in person or virtual. Offered on a limited basis.)

January 12, 2024 – Competition registration deadline.

February 8, 2024 - Student consent forms due.

February 22, 2024 – Project submissions due online by 11:59 pm EST.

March 28, 2024 – Virtual Data Jam Awards Ceremony & Celebration. All prizes will be awarded during the virtual event.

Vassar Temple sets concert to dedicate 1923 grand piano

A Concert of Jewish Music & Composers is set for Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. at the Vassar Temple, 140 Hooker Avenue in Poughkeepsie.

The community is invited to celebrate the dedication of the Temple's 1923 Mason & Hamlin Grand Piano and honor piano donors - the Lemberger family.

The event will feature accomplished local pianists Joseph Bertolozzi, Sylvia Buccelli, James M. Fitzwilliam and Ruthanne Schempf playing solo works by Copland, Gershwin, Glass and Bertolozzi.

A reception will follow. Donations at the door benefit the Vassar Temple Music Fund.

Vassar Temple, celebrating its 175th anniversary, is honored to be the oldest continuously functioning synagogue in the region and is proud of its history of engagement benefiting the local and wider communities. For additional information please contact fundraising@vassar temple.org.

Germania Christkindlmarkt set for November 17-18

Germania of Poughkeepsie's two-day Christkindlmarkt is a traditional German festival experience featuring all manner of holiday and specialty goods, as well as authentic German cuisine and baked goods. Enjoy indoor dining and an enclosed, heated vendor tent.

Some of the traditional German treats for sale include apple strudel, Bee Sting Cake, Stollen, Bavarian pretzels, butter cookies, Lebkuchen, among others. Enjoy Weisswurst, Bratwurst, German potato salad, herring, sauerkraut and other delicious food.

There will also be holiday activities, prizes and more.

The festival will be held at Germania of Poughkeepsie on Friday, Nov. 17, from 4 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Germania is located at 51 Old DeGarmo Road in Poughkeepsie.

Call 845-471-0609 or visit <https://germaniapok.com/> for more information.



Anyone with information about Nov. 10 shooting asked to contact detectives

The Beacon Police Department received multiple calls for gunshots around Tompkins Ave. and Bank St., near the Tompkins Terrace Apartments at approximately 6 p.m. on November 10, according to City of Beacon Police Department Lt. Thomas Figlia in a release last week.

Upon arrival, at the start of the investigation, officers located a crime scene and 16-year-old male victim with a superficial gunshot wound to his arm, stated the lieutenant.

"The victim was transported to a local hospital in stable condition. The department is continuing to investigate and due to the nature of the incident further details are not being released at this time," he said.

Anyone who witnessed the incident or has information is asked to contact the Beacon Police Department Detective Division by calling 845-831-4111.

Germania's Christkindlmarkt, a tradition German holiday market, will take place Nov. 17-18 on the grounds of Germania Poughkeepsie.

-Courtesy photo

this week's puzzle solutions

1	2	6	8	5	9	3	7	4
3	7	4	2	6	1	9	8	5
8	5	9	7	4	3	2	6	1
5	1	2	3	8	6	7	4	9
9	8	3	4	7	2	1	5	6
4	6	7	9	1	5	8	3	2
6	3	1	5	2	7	4	9	8
2	9	8	6	3	4	5	1	7
7	4	5	1	9	8	6	2	3

This week's answer
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1	4	3	4	5	4
3	2	5	1	3	2
4	1	4	2	4	5
5	2	3	5	1	2
1	4	1	2	3	5

Sudoku solution

County Legislature election results

Compiled by Kate Goldsmith, Kristine Coulter	
While Republicans retain control of the County Legislature with 15 seats, unofficial election results indicate that the Democrats picked up two seats, bringing their total to 10. One of those appears to be the District 19 seat (North East, Stanford, Pine Plains and Milan) currently held by Legislative Chairman A. Gregg Pulver (R). Pulver trails challenger Chris Drago (D, WOR) by 60 votes. Here are the unofficial results by district:	
DISTRICT 1 - Town of Poughkeepsie Candidate Giancarlo Llaverias Democratic line 44.33%, 696 votes WeAreTownofPok line 4.14% 65	DISTRICT 5 - Town of Poughkeepsie Candidate Linda Haas Manley Democratic line 42.93% 1,221 votes Working Families line 3.76% 107
Candidate Bob Gorman Republican line 42.80% 672 votes Conservative line 8.47% 133 votes	Candidate Tony D’Aquanni Republican line 44.80% 1,274 votes Conservative line 8.40% 239 votes
Write-in 0.25% 4 votes	WriteIn 0.11% 3
DISTRICT 2 – Pleasant Valley, Town of Poughkeepsie Candidate Frank Mazzella Democratic line 41.68%, 1,169 Working Families line 5.35%, 150	DISTRICT 6 - Town of Poughkeepsie Candidate Lisa Kaul Democratic line 52.52% 1,353 votes Working Families line 5.51% 142 votes
Candidate Ryan Travelpiece Republican line 43.67%, 1,225 Conservative line 9.16%, 257 Write-in 0.14%, 4	Candidate Marc Pfeifer Republican line 34.32% 884 votes Conservative line 7.65% 197 votes
District 3 - LaGrange Candidate Michael Polasek Republican line 80.86%, 1,512 Conservative line 18.56%, 347	DISTRICT 7 – Hyde Park and Town of Poughkeepsie Candidate William G. Truitt Republican 80.99%, 1,747 Conservative 17.55%, 379
Write-in 0.59%, 11	Write-in 1.57%, 34
DISTRICT 4 – Hyde Park Candidate Brendan Lawler Democratic line 47.95%, 1,229 Working Families line 5.11%, 131	DISTRICT 8 – City and Town of Poughkeepsie Candidate Craig Brendli Democratic line 57.54%, 1,877 Working Families line 5.89%, 192
Candidate Nicole Noakes Republican line 38.47%, 986 Conservative line 8.47%, 217	Candidate Andrew Gauzza IV Republican line 31.342%, 1,025 Conservative line 5.09%, 166
Write-in 0%, 0	Write-in 0.06%, 2
	DISTRICT 9 – City of Poughkeepsie Candidate Barrington Atkins Democratic line 63.23%, 760 Working Families line 9.23%, 111
	Candidate Al M. D’Amelio Republican line 27.54%, 331
	Write-in 0.00%, 0

DISTRICT 10 – City of Poughkeepsie Candidate Randall A. Johnson Sr. Democratic line 98.91%, 635 Write-in 1.09%, 7	Candidate Nick Page Democratic line 98.93%, 2,031
DISTRICT 11- Rhinebeck and Clinton Candidate Brennan Kearney Democratic line 55.40%, 2,323 Working Families line 5.50%, 235	DISTRICT 19 – North East, Stanford, Pine Plains and Milan Candidate Chris Drage Democratic line 44.99%, 1,724 Working Families line 5.69%, 218
Candidate Dean Michael Republican line 32.84%, 1,377 Conservative line 5.99%, 251	Candidate A. Gregg Pulver, 47.26%, 1,811 Republican line 47.26%, 1,811 Common Ground line 1.85%, 71
Write-In 0.17%, 7	Write-in 0.21%, 8
DISTRICT 12 – Town of East Fishkill Candidate John Metzger Republican line 82.20%, 1,542 Conservative line 16.90%, 317	DISTRICT 20 – Red Hook and Tivoli Candidate Kristofer Munn Democratic line 69.33%, 2,111 Working Families line 15.24%, 464
Write-in 0.91%, 17	Write-in 15.44%, 470
DISTRICT 13 – Towns of Wappinger and East Fishkill Candidate Kathleen Dailey Democratic line 34.12%, 1,015 Working Families line 2.96%, 88	DISTRICT 21 – East Fishkill Candidate Eric Eckley Democratic line 32.38%, 749 Working Families line 2.89%, 67
Candidate Lisa Paoloni Republican line 53.75%, 1,599 Conservative line 9.04%, 269 Write-in 0.13%, 4	Candidate Stephen M. Caswell Republican line 53.23%, 1,235 Conservative line 11.59%, 269
DISTRICT 14 – Towns of Wappinger and Poughkeepsie Candidate Frits Zernike Democratic line 41.00%, 881	Write-in 0.00%, 0
Candidate Lynne Miele-Versaci Republican line 58.91%, 1,266	DISTRICT 22 – Beekman and Union Vale Candidate Faye B. Garito Republican 79.42%, 1,837 Conservative 19.67%, 455
Write-in 0.09%, 2	Write-in 0.91%, 21
DISTRICT 15 – Town of Wappinger Candidate Andrew Lanza Democratic line 37.53%, 983	DISTRICT 23 - Towns of Pawling, Beekman and East Fishkill Candidate Chris Rolison Republican line 80.54% 1,502 votes Conservative line 18.18% 339 votes
Candidate Robert Faust Republican line 53.72%, 1,407 Conservative line 8.63%, 226	Write-In 1.29% 24 votes
Write-in 0.11%, 3	DISTRICT 24 – Dover and Union Vale Candidate Andrew J. House, 85.03%, 1,483 Conservative line 13.99%, 244
DISTRICT 16 – Fishkill and City of Beacon Candidate Yvette Valdes-Smith Democratic line 52.66%, 1,493 Working Families line 7.13%, 202	Write-in 0.97%, 17
Candidate Ron Davis Republican line 32.95%, 934 Candidate Ron Davis Conservative line 7.20%, 204	DISTRICT 25 – Amenia, Washington, Pleasant Valley and Village of Millbrook Candidate Nalley Hanna Democratic line 42.03%, 1,314
Write-in 0.07%, 2	Deirdre A. Houston Republican line 55.50%, 1,735 Common Ground line 2.43%, 76
DISTRICT 17 – Town of Fishkill Candidate Douglas A.A. McHoul Republican line 81.08%, 1,714 Conservative line 17.98%, 380	Write-in 0.03%, 1 County Legislature election results are unofficial as of press time.
Write-in 0.95%, 20	-Information provided by the Dutchess County Board of Elections
DISTRICT 18 – Beacon and Fishkill	

100th birthday celebration



Grace C. Short celebrated her 100th birthday on October 18. She was born in 1923. Family and friends gathered for a celebration in Beacon last month.

-Courtesy photo submitted by Virginia Connell

CAMO to flush hydrants in Glenham Water District until December 1

Residents of the Glenham Water District in the Town of Fishkill are being advised to limit water use.

CAMO Pollution Control, Inc. will be flushing hydrants between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. until December 1st.

During the flushing, residents may experience erratic water pressure and turbid water conditions. This condition will only be temporary, according to CAMO.

CAMO officials noted in the release, at all times the water will meet satisfactory sanitary quality. The flushing will bring about long-term improvements in water quality.

If one has any questions, call CAMO Pollution Control, Inc. at 845-463-7310.

Mural comes to fruition on garden wall at The Lofts in Beacon



Peter Daverington, a former resident of The Lofts in Beacon, has returned to paint a mural on a garden wall. The mural is styled after the Hudson River School. In 2014, Daverington painted a mural on one of The Lofts' garden walls during the Beacon Open Studios event. The mural has been enjoyed by many residents over the years and they are pleased to have Daverington return.

-Courtesy photos



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Sheep & Wool Growers set Fall Farm Tour on Nov. 25



Right: Ellen Pirro holds a young lamb at the Lime Kiln Farm in West Cocksackie.
Above: Children walk llamas and alpacas at the Cloverbrooke Farm in Hyde Park.
-Courtesy photos



The Fall Farm Tour of the Dutchess County Sheep &Wool Growers Association offers visitors the opportunity to see the animals and farming practices first-hand. This year’s tour includes seven farms across the Hudson Valley on Saturday, Nov. 25. Visit any of the following farms between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

- Nobletown Fiber Works-Fiber Mill, 9221 Route 22, Hillsdale; nobletown-fiberworks@gmail.com.
- Lime Kiln Farm, 523 Lime Kiln Road, West Cocksackie; limekilnfarm.com, bz@priello.com.
- Cloverbrooke Farm, 175 Ruskey

Lane, Hyde Park, cloverbrookefarm.com, cloverbrookefarm@gmail.com.
• Black Sheep Hill Farm, 1891 Route 83, Pine Plains, blacksheephill.com, Irene@blacksheephill.com.
• Morehouse Farm, 141 Milan Hill Road, Red Hook, morehousefarm.com,

hello@morehousefarm.com.
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County hosts annual Veterans Day ceremony



A Veterans Day ceremony was held at the Dutchess County War Memorial in the Town of Poughkeepsie on November 11th. Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O’Neil and the Division of Veterans Services gathered with community members, county, state, municipal leaders and veterans to honor those who served in the Armed Forces.

-Courtesy photos

Renegades mourn loss of Parenton, release game times & shows for 2024

By Rich Thomaselli

As the Hudson Valley Renegades continue to grieve over the death of former manager Tim Parenton, the team released its 2024 game times and fireworks shows. Parenton passed away at his home in Jacksonville Beach, Fl. on Oct. 30 at the age of 61 after an over four-year battle with cancer. Parenton managed the Renegades from 2014-2016, winning 132 games and guiding the Renegades to McNamara Division titles in 2014 and 2016, and to an appearance in the 2016 New York-Penn League Championship Series. His 132 managerial wins are second-most in franchise history, and his .584 winning percentage is fourth-best. A total of 14 players who played under Parenton with the Renegades went on to play in Major League Baseball. “Tim Parenton was a baseball lifer and the Renegades were lucky that he was part of our family for three seasons,” said Renegades VP Rick Zolzer. “He was calm, strong with a bright, infectious

smile. He was liked and respected by his players, the fans, and all of us in the front office. The thoughts and prayers of Renegades Nation are with his family, friends, and especially his wife Sheila in this time.” Both before and after his time with the Renegades, Parenton was a decorated college baseball coach, winning nearly 300 games as the head coach at Samford (1998-2004) and the University of North Florida (2018-23). He resigned from UNF in June for health reasons. Parenton played both baseball and football at Mississippi State University, helping the Bulldogs to multiple NCAA Baseball Regional appearances, and the 1980 Sun Bowl and 1981 Hall of Fame Bowl as a quarterback. Mississippi State is also where he began his coaching career in 1985, which also saw stints as an assistant at Old Dominion University and the University of Florida, and three years as the head coach of Jesuit High School in New Orleans, his alma mater where he

was the school’s Athlete of the Decade in the 70s. The Renegades will honor Parenton during the upcoming 30th anniversary season. The Renegades, the High-A affiliate of the New York Yankees, have announced their game start times and fireworks show dates for the 2024 South Atlantic League season. Standard start times for most games have been made earlier for the 2024 season, with Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday games now beginning at 6:35 p.m. for the entire season. Friday night start times will remain at 7:05 p.m. to accommodate post-game fireworks shows. Saturday contests will now start at 5:05 p.m., and Sunday games will continue to be played at 2:05 p.m. Fireworks Shows will take place following the conclusion of every Friday home game during the 2024 season, with two (2) MEGA Fireworks Shows on the schedule on July 4 and 5. Additionally, there are two Saturday Fireworks Shows

scheduled in 2024, on June 29 and July 6. “We are very excited to welcome fans back to Heritage Financial Park in 2024,” said Zach Betkowski, General Manager of the Renegades. “These new fan-friendly start times and 15 fireworks shows including two MEGA Fireworks shows are just the start of a truly exciting season ahead.” There are some exceptions to the new game times, with Education Day games presented by Heritage Financial Credit Union on April 24 and May 15 being scheduled for 11:05 a.m. The two games prior to those contests, on April 23 and May 14 will begin at 6:05 p.m. The July 31 battle against Jersey Shore is slated for a 12:05 p.m. start, while Aug. 22’s game with Wilmington kicks off at 1:35 p.m. For the first time since 2019, the Renegades will play on Memorial Day, with a 1:35 p.m. afternoon game on the slate against Aberdeen. Finally, the games on June 29, July 4, and July 6 will begin at 7:05 p.m. to accommodate post-game fireworks on those nights.

Obituaries

Shirley M. Trimble



COLD SPRING - Shirley M. Trimble, a lifelong local area resident, passed away at home surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, November 8, 2023. She was 83. Daughter of the late Harold and Marie (Fleming) Niver, she was born in Beacon, NY on December 20, 1939. Shirley was a founding member of the Cold Spring Boat Club as well as a founding member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the North Highlands Fire Department. She was an avid reader who loved to cook & bake and host her family during the holidays. Her other hobbies included boating, swimming, and going shopping. More than anything else, Shirley cherished spending time with her family. On June 1, 1957, she married Kenneth A. Trimble in Beacon, NY. Kenneth pre-

deceased Shirley on December 3, 2019. Survivors include her daughter, Cindy M. Trimble of Cold Spring, NY; her grandsons, Kenneth A. Trimble III of Cold Spring, NY and RJ Trimble-Edwards of Seagirt, NJ; her sisters, Barbara Niver Chain of Wappingers Falls, NY and Linda Niver Russell of Cold Spring, NY; her aunt, Josie Fleming; her brother-in-law, Pierre Travis; her sister-in-law, Delores “Pudgy” Zeliph Moran; her brother-in-law, Frank Righetti; her lifelong best friend, Maria Patane Covelli; as well as many loving nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition to her husband and parents, Shirley was also predeceased by her son, Kenneth A. Trimble, Jr.; as well as several siblings & their spouses, Dolores “Skip” Moran Doxsey & her husband

Richy, Catherine “Kate” Moran Doxsey & her husband Howie, Loretta “Snooks” Moran Travis, Francis “Sonny” Moran, Harold “Butch” Niver, Jr. & his wife Linda, and Patricia Niver Righetti. A graveside service will be held at 12 p.m. on Monday, November 20 at Cold Spring Cemetery, 36 Peekskill Road, Cold Spring, NY. Arrangements are under the direction of McHoul Funeral Home of Fishkill, Inc., 1089 Main Street, Fishkill, NY. For online tributes, you can visit Shirley’s Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph’s Indian School, P.O. Box 326, Chamberlain, SD 57326 (www.stjo.org).

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Mom's advice



Simple advice to make a ‘simple guy’ happy

When my wife Lisa and I were getting married we were given advice from many people on the secret to a happy marriage. We got advice from our priest, advice from the people we bought our furniture from, advice from our wedding photographer, advice from the caterer, advice from the jeweler where we bought our wedding rings, from Central Hudson when we got the power turned on in our first apartment. Friends, relatives, strangers. All had advice.

However, the advice that I remember the most was the advice that my mother gave to Lisa.

Mom: Leeza, Ima gonna tell you howa to maka sure Luigi, he's a happy with you.

Lisa: Yes, Mom.

Mom: Listen. Hesa a very simpla man. He noa wanta a lot.

Lisa: Yes, Mom.

Mom: Hesa nota, how you say, a luxu-ry person.

Lisa: Yes, Mom.

Mom: Thisa is you first lesson ... Maka sure youa usa the Clorox bleach when you washa hisa clothes.

Lisa: Yes, Ma ... What?

Mom: Yesa the Clorox. Donta usa the cheap bleach. Cloroxa isa the best. Thisa way when he sweats ina the kitchen

ata the restaurant, he always gonna smella nice.

Lisa: Ok?

Mom: Number two ... Always usa the Tide soap for the laundry.

Lisa: Yes, Mom?

Mom: I usa the Tide for a longa time. Ita works very nice. Pop, hea lika it.

Lisa: Yes, Mom?

Mom: Finalmenta (Finally). Maka him the pizza de scarole (Escarole pie). Thisa way, his stomacha is a full, his closa are a clean and hesa gonna be happy.

Lisa: Yes, Mom.

Mom: Anda thatrsa it. Ok?

Mom's advice was always simple with-out a lot of fluff.

To this day, Lisa and I use Clorox Bleach, Tide laundry soap and eat Escarole pie. 31 years of marriage and still happy with each other. Is it the Clorox, Tide and Escarole Pie? After 31 years, why take a chance now?

Please enjoy this recipe for escarole pie. Buon Appetito!

it right before you cook it.

20 raisins
15 black olives
15-20 pignoli nuts
Pinch salt
Pinch pepper
5 cloves garlic, diced fine
1/4 cup olive oil

For the pie dough

1 3/4 lb. all purpose flour
1 1/2 cup water
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 pinch baking powder
1 pinch salt
1 pinch sugar

Method:

In a bowl, place all the dry ingredients for the pie crust. Add the water and mix by hand till the dough comes together. Make it into 2 balls and set aside.

In a large pot, add the olive oil and gar-lic. Cook on high heat till brown and reduce the heat to medium.

Add Escarole and cover. After a few minutes, add remaining ingredients and let simmer on low heat for 20 minutes or until the escarole is tender.

Roll out a dough ball till it is round and flat. Get a large frying pan (one that can be placed in the oven) and coat the bottom

generously with olive oil. Place the dough into the pan, allowing the sides of the fry-ing and hanging outside the pan.

Add the escarole.

Roll out the other dough ball and lay on top of the escarole.

Roll together the bottom dough and the top dough to form a ring around frying pan. Coat the top of the pie dough with olive oil.

Place the pan on Medium heat and “fry” the bottom for about 10 minutes.

Place the pan in the oven at 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes or until the top of the pie is golden brown.

Remove and let rest for 30 minutes. Can be served hot or cold. Cold is better.

Because of the rich flavors, this goes great with red wine.

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.

Use extra caution when preparing your feast this Thanksgiving

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) urges added caution when cooking on Thanksgiving Day, by far the leading day of the year for home cooking fires. In 2021, an estimated 1,160 home cooking fires were reported to U.S fire departments on Thanksgiving Day, reflecting a 297 percent increase over the daily average.

“Thanksgiving is a hectic holiday with multiple dishes cooking and baking at the same time, along with lots of guests, entertaining, and other distractions that can make it easy to lose sight of what’s on the stove or in the oven,” said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA. “With all these fac-tors at play, it’s not surprising that the number of cooking fires spikes so dramat-ically.”

Overall, cooking is the leading cause of U.S. home fires and injuries, and the sec-ond-leading cause of home fire deaths. Unattended cooking is the leading con-tributing factor in cooking fires and fire deaths.

“Keeping a close eye on what’s cooking and minimizing the likelihood of getting distracted are key steps people can take to ensure a festive, fire-free holiday,” said Carli.

Following are additional tips and rec-ommendations from NFPA to help cook safely on Thanksgiving:

- Never leave the kitchen while cooking on the stovetop. Some types of cooking, especially those that involve frying or sautéing with oil, need continuous attention.
- When cooking a turkey, remain at home and check it regularly.
- Make use of timers to keep track of cooking times, particularly for foods that require longer cook times.
- Keep things that can catch fire like oven mitts, wooden utensils, food wrap-pers, and towels at least three feet away from the cooking area.
- Avoid long sleeves and hanging fab-rics that can come in contact with a heat source.
- Always cook with a lid beside your pan. If a small grease fire starts, smother the flames by sliding the lid over the pan, then turn off the burner. Do not remove the cover because the fire could start again. Let the pan cool for a long time.
- For an oven fire, turn off the heat and keep the door closed. Only open the door once you’re confident the fire is complet-ely out, standing to the side as you do. If you have any doubts or concerns, contact the fire department for assistance.
- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the stove and areas where hot food or drink is prepared or carried. Hot foods and liquids should be placed away from table and counter edges.

In addition, NFPA strongly discourages the use of turkey fryers that use cooking oil, which can cause devastating burns. For a safe alternative, NFPA recommends purchasing a fried turkey from a grocery store or restaurant or buying a fryer that does not use oil.

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38. Embarrass
40. Arthur, to friends
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48. Opposite of depression
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50. Same as fogey
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Spook Hill folklore sign unveiled



The unveiling of the historic marker for Spook Hill Legend & Lore took place last month. The sign states New York Folklore and given by the William C. Pomeroy Foundation.
The sign states: “Once a dirt road that passed along a rocky hillside, the eerie glow of midnight reflected off rocks spooked horses traveling past.”
-Courtesy photos submitted by Randy Ross

Hudson Valley Young Professionals’ annual Toy Drive runs through Dec. 14

The Hudson Valley Young Professionals, a committee of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, is once again holding its annual Toy Drive to benefit local families. All toys donated will go to families served by Angels of Light, based in Millbrook.

The public is encouraged to donate new, unwrapped toys through December 14th at any of the following locations:

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- Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, 1 Civic Center Plaza, Suite 400, Poughkeepsie

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