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Early voting starts Oct. 26

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Early voting gets under way in New York State on Saturday, Oct. 26. In Dutchess County, voters may visit any of the poll sites listed below. Please be aware that your typical poll site is likely closed for early voting.

Pavilion at Brookmeade, 34 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck

Fishkill Town Hall, 807 Route 52, Fishkill

Boardman Road Library, 141 Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie

Cornell Cooperative Extension, 2715 Route 44, Millbrook

Mid-Hudson Library Auditorium, 105 Market Street, Poughkeepsie

Board of Elections Training Facility, 4280 Albany Post Road, Hyde Park

Wappinger Town Hall, 20 Middlebush Road, Wappingers Falls

Senior Citizen Center, Tymor Park Barn Complex, 8 Tymor Park Road, Lagrangeville

Early Voting Dates and Hours

Saturday, October 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, October 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, October 28, Noon-8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30, Noon-8 p.m.

Thursday, October 31, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Friday, November 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturday, November 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, November 3, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

A reminder from the New York State Board of Elections:

Early Voting is just like voting on Election Day. Early voters privately mark and scan their ballot.

Early voting results are counted, tabulated and included in (unofficial) election night totals.

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Red Hook CSD celebrates completion of solar project

Roughly 30 percent of the Red Hook Central School District's energy usage for the future will come from solar power harvested on the roof of its school buildings. The district and its partners celebrated the completion of the \$1.7 million solar project with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Mill Road Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The implementation of solar energy aligns with the district's goal of increasing sustainability and reducing its impact on the environment. The 1,200 solar panels now affixed to the elementary, middle and high school buildings will generate more than 630-megawatt hours of energy annually and are expected to generate roughly \$80,000 in utility credits annually, while reducing greenhouse gas emissions by nearly 80 metric tons — the equivalent of consuming nearly 9,000 gallons of gasoline.

"One of our goals as a district is to increase our energy efficiency and decrease our carbon footprint," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. Janet Warden. "In utilizing solar power gathered through solar arrays on each of our school buildings, we're showing students everybody can be involved in supporting the environment and will perhaps encourage them to take small steps to do so at home. All the while, the project will also reduce energy costs, which aids all district residents."

The project, which was approved by



From left are New York Power Authority Director of Distributed Energy Resources Advisory Ben Cuozzo, Village of Red Hook Mayor Karen Smythe, NYPA Senior Project Manager Mark Ruhnke, and Red Hook Central School District Superintendent of Schools Dr. Janet Warden view solar panels at Mill Road Primary and Elementary School. Courtesy photo

voters in 2019, was financed by the New York Power Authority (NYPA) and the district received grant funding from NYPA and the New York State Energy and Research Development Authority. It was constructed by Solar Liberty.

Dr. Warden in her comments thanked both entities for moving the project through a prolonged development period slowed by the COVID-19 pandemic. "Red Hook's new solar energy systems

reflect the district's commitment to sustainability and climate action," said NYPA President and CEO Justin E. Driscoll. "NYPA is proud to support its public-sector partners with clean energy solutions that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and energy costs." NYPA assisted in the design of the systems, which are the first NYPA-supported solar projects in Dutchess County.

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Thriving in Rhinebeck returns to Rhinebeck High School

Thriving in Rhinebeck: a Showcase of Services and Resources to Support our Multigenerational Community will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Rhinebeck High School. Approximately 40 organizations are expected to participate, ranging from health care / home care organizations to cultural / educational resources, transportation services, advocacy groups, and an array of civic organizations with programs benefiting older adults.

Rhinebeck High School students from the Interact Club will be on hand to greet attendees and help them navigate the

school spaces.

"Our target audience is Rhinebeck and our neighboring communities, and we hope to attract a wide range of interested people — not just older adults, but their families, their caregivers, and others who will at some point really need to know how and where to reach out," said Nina Lynch, President of Rhinebeck at Home and a member of the organizing team. "We are trying to help build an age-friendly, resourceful community."

Informational tables will fill the lobby and gym of Rhinebeck High School. Breakout sessions on Financial Literacy

and Nutrition Tips will be offered in classrooms. Printed programs for attendees with the schedule and names of all participating organizations will be available.

In addition to Rhinebeck at Home, the organizing team includes Archcare at Ferncliff, Rhinebeck Central School District, Rhinebeck Rotary Club and Education Network for Teachers and Artists (ENTA).

Rhinebeck High School is at 45 North Park Road, Rhinebeck. For more information, call Rhinebeck at Home at (845) 379-1114 or email office@rhinebeckathome.org

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Fire in Clinton claims two lives

On Oct. 13, the New York State Police responded to a residential house fire with East Clinton Fire Department on Clinton Hollow Road in the town of Clinton dispatched by Dutchess County 911 at approximately 10:40 p.m.

Troopers and first responders found the caller outside of the residence, who stated two children and their mother were inside the house on the second floor. Entry into the residence was not possible until mutual aid from Pleasant Valley Fire Department arrived, and Shannon K. Hubbard, age 35, of Brewster, MA, and her two children, a 3-year-old boy, and 1-year-old girl, were extricated from the

residence. All four victims were transported to local area hospitals.

The 39-year-old male, and 3-year-old boy were transported to Westchester Medical Center with non-life-threatening injuries. Shannon K. Hubbard and her 1-year-old girl were pronounced deceased at Vassar Hospital and Mid-Hudson Regional hospital, respectively.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation.

The Dutchess County Sheriff's Office, Millbrook, Stanford, West Clinton, Roosevelt, and Rhinebeck Fire Departments were all on scene.

SCHOOL THREAT ARREST

On October 17, the New York State Police responded to the Rhinebeck High School for several threats to the school.

Investigation determined the threats were not credible, but a search of the building was conducted out of an abundance of caution. No evidence of any safety threat was found. Further investigation led to the arrest of an 18-year-old student.

The 18-year-old was issued an appearance ticket for Making a Threat of Mass Harm, a class B misdemeanor, returnable to the village of Rhinebeck Court on November 6, 2024, at 5 p.m.

Fatal crash on Taconic State Parkway

On Oct. 15, the New York State Police responded to a serious motor vehicle crash at approximately 2:42 p.m. involving a wrong-way driver on the Taconic State Parkway in the area of Todd Hill Road in the Town of LaGrange.

Initial investigation determined Joseph W. LaFave, age 35, of LaGrange, operating a 2017 BMW X1, traveled north in the southbound lane on the Taconic State Parkway in the area of Todd Hill Road. LaFave struck a 2017 Lincoln Navigator head-on in the left southbound lane.

LaFave was pronounced deceased on scene by responding paramedics. The

operator of the Lincoln Navigator, William F. Scheibel, age 69, of Wading River, NY, was transported to Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital where he was later pronounced deceased. Scheibel's passenger, a 67-year-old female, was also transported to Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

This investigation remains ongoing. LaGrange Fire Department and Emergency Medical Services, Beekman EMS, and the Dutchess County Medical Examiner's Office were all on scene.

988 SUICIDE & CRISIS LIFELINE IS LIVE

The first nationwide three-digit mental health crisis hotline is up and running. It is designed to be as easy to remember as 911, but when you dial 988, a dispatcher will connect callers with trained mental health counselors.

Dialing 988:

- Is a direct connection to compassionate, accessible support for anyone experiencing mental health related distress.
- Provides support: People may dial 988 if they are worried about a loved one who may need crisis support.
- Help for VETERANS: Veterans can press "1" after dialing 988 and be connected directly to the Veterans Crisis Lifeline.

SCOTT COOKINHAM
PLEASANT VALLEY TOWN BOARD

COMMON SENSE
EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

I HAVE LIVED PLEASANT VALLEY MY ENTIRE LIFE AND BEING A PUBLIC EDUCATOR AND HAVING A CONSTRUCTION BACKGROUND I KNOW WHAT IT TAKES TO SERVE THE PUBLIC AND HOW TO GET THINGS DONE."

VOTE NOVEMBER 5, 2024

Paid for by Candidate

SCOTT COOKINHAM

LIFELONG PLEASANT VALLEY RESIDENT AND FAMILY MAN

WIFE - BECKY
CHILDREN - SCOTT JR., ZACK

GOALS

- WE NEED TO "START WHAT WE FINISH, ROLL UP OUR SLEEVES AND DO WHAT IT TAKES TO ACCOMPLISH TOWN OBJECTIVES."
- ADDRESS UNENFORCED ZONING LAWS, AND STAFFING ISSUES.
- DEVELOP AND RESTART NEW TOWN HALL SOLUTION
- CREATE A MASTER PLAN FOR TOWN WATER INCLUSIVE OF FUNDING
- ADDRESS DEFECTIVE PROPERTY TAX ROLLS
- WORK TO OBTAIN GRANT FUNDING FOR TOWN NEEDS, WATER, RECORDS MANAGEMENT, COURT SYSTEMS, HIGHWAY INFRASTRUCTURE & TOWN PARKLAND.
- IMPROVE RECREATION FOR OUR YOUTH & SENIORS.
- ADDRESS TRAFFIC ISSUES AND CONTROL GROWTH.
- EXPAND NEEDED TOWN SERVICES AT MINIMUM COST.
- TIGHTEN FISCAL CONTROLS AND WASTE.

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Red Hook CSD celebrates completion of solar project

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The solar system officially has a 25-year lifespan, but it could continue to produce power well beyond that time if properly maintained. At the end of 25 years, it's estimated the district will have saved \$1.175 million.

The project began under former Superintendent Paul Finch, who was on hand to share in the celebration. Referencing the high school Performing Arts Center, he joked, "I just start things, and you all finish them." Of the project itself, he said, "It's just part and parcel of how Red Hook is culturally, that we operate in a way that we try to do best by kids and our community. In my experience we've always tried to find a balance between looking towards the future and, in this case, certainly this project is modeling the implementation of new technologies in a thoughtful manner, and at the same time trying to protect the interests of our taxpayers, who are often stretched thin."

NYPA Director of DER Ben Cuozzo and Solar Liberty Vice President of Sales and Marketing Rob Gauchat spoke at the event, as did Red Hook Village Mayor Karen Smythe and Red Hook Town Supervisor Robert McKeon.

Ben Hoen, a district parent who served as a special advisor throughout the project, shared the concept dated back to 2011, when he and Finch sat at a windy

soccer game and discussed the possibility of harnessing renewable energy.

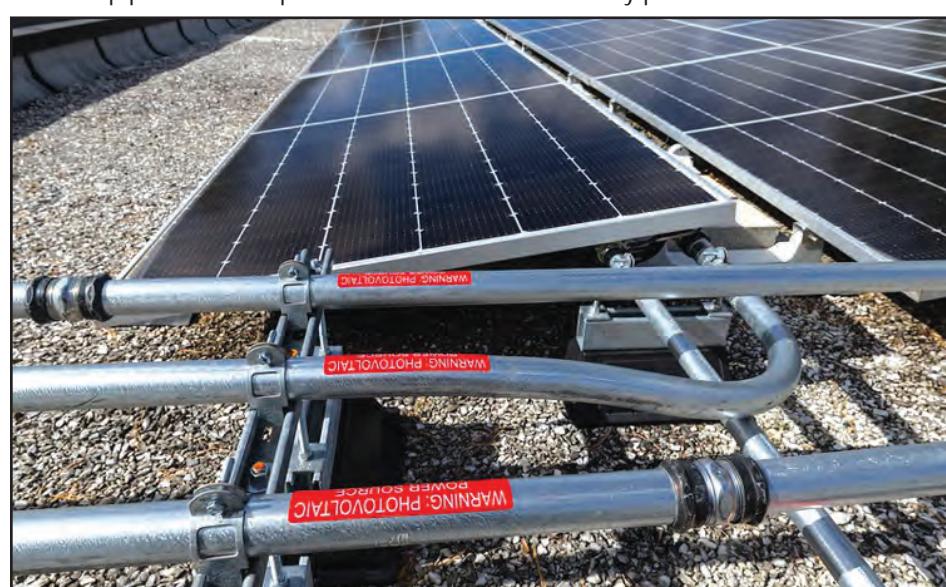
"There's an oft-repeated mantra, 'think globally and act locally,' and the school did both in this case," said Hoen, a scientist for Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory who studies wind and solar energy. "Of the total cost of this project, 82% went to businesses and workers in the New York region. That is acting locally."

He said the district has provided the students "a tactile way to see how persistence and forward thinking can, in the end, make a big difference." The solar project is one of several ways in which the Red Hook district is making environmentally conscious changes. This summer the district also completed installation of a new HVAC system in Red Hook High School, which is expected to save as much as 12% on energy use in that building, and most of the windows were replaced in the high and elementary schools to improve energy efficiency.

In May, voters approved the district to purchase two electric school buses, the first step in the goal of replacing its entire fleet with electric vehicles by 2035. Dr. Warden said the solar panels "serve as an example of our students in action and to understand clean energy is really important and has an impact on our community."



Above is an aerial photo of the solar panels atop the Mill Road School buildings. Below is a close-up photo of solar panels and connections. Courtesy photos



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Officials from the Red Hook Central School District, Village and Town of Red Hook all take part in cutting the ribbon for the solar project held at Mill Road Elementary and Primary Schools. Below: Red Hook CSD superintendent Janet Warden addresses the audience at the press conference on Wednesday, Oct. 16. Courtesy photos



Lucky Orphans fundraiser has Halloween theme

By Kate Goldsmith

Lucky Orphans' "Fright at the Farm" event will take place on Friday, Oct. 25, from 6 to 10 p.m., at Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue, 2699 Route 22, Dover Plains. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at <https://www.givegab.com/campaigns/lohrhalloween>.

"Fright at the Farm" promises to be a night filled with spine-tingling thrills, laughter, and unforgettable memories. The night starts with a hay ride, and brings you to the party, where you will be welcomed by live music with Way Behind the Sun and fun games. The cost of admission gets you one a hay ride, games and a costume contest. Other activities, food and drink will be available for a fee.

The proceeds from this event will directly benefit the winter costs of

the farm.

This is a scary event and may not be suitable for children under the age of 12.

Call (845) 877.0685, visit www.luckyorphans.org or email contact@luckyorphans.org for more information.

About Lucky Orphans

People Helping Horses Heal People is the mission that guides Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue. It holds the organization to the highest standard of care and rehabilitation for its horses and is at the heart of its educational approach and programming. As a sanctuary, Lucky Orphans is committed to the life-long well-being of its horses and believe in the healing bond between humans and horses.

Additional event for kids on Oct. 27

Kids can come dressed in costume for trick-or-treating at Lucky Orphans on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Free for all children.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Trump's claim of 'Best Economy Ever' is absolutely false

To the editor:

Former President Donald Trump inherited a robust economy from President Obama who pulled us out of the worst financial crisis and recession since the great depression. Trump just had to not screw it up. Obama had 70 straight months of job growth, including his last 3 years, with an economic growth of 2.3%. Trump had a 2.5% growth until 2019 when the economy started to decline (a year before the pandemic).

More than 200,000 manufacturing jobs were lost under Trump. More than 775,000 manufacturing jobs were created under Biden/Harris. Unemployment was 7.9% after hitting near 15% during the pandemic. Now it is 4.1%.

Trump touts tariffs even though most economists disagree saying American consumers pay the higher costs. U.S. farmers lost billions of dollars to Trump Era Retaliatory Tariffs as Agriculture exports to China dropped 76%. Government subsidies to farmers rose to \$28 billion, more than the entire budget of the State Department. This was to shield policymakers and voters from consequences of his actions.

Trump claimed we were energy independent, yet in 2020 the U.S. imported 7.9 million barrels of oil every day, and between 2018 and 2020, the U.S. imported over 534 million barrels of oil from RUSSIA alone.

The national debt skyrocketed by more than \$7 trillion, more than any president in history. He was the first president since Herbert Hoover to leave office with less American jobs than when he took office.

Trump sold U.S. properties to Chinese diplomats while in office and was granted a long sought after series of trademarks in China just days after he reversed his position on Taiwan and endorsed the "one China" policy.

And don't forget him bragging after slashing the corporate tax rate. Trump pushes "Made in America" and slams companies moving products overseas. Except for himself of course. His many products on trumpstore.com are from China, Bangladesh, Turkey, Indonesia and many other places. Very few are made in the U.S. Even his latest bombastic promotion Trump Bibles are made in China.

Kevin Murphy
Millbrook

My opponent was a no-show

To the editor:

Please read this October 10, 2023 letter (below) that I sent to NYS Assemblywoman Shrestha long before I ever considered running against her. No response then, no response yet. At our Chamber of Commerce debate just weeks ago, a perfect opportunity to share her views, she was a no-show and I "debated" an empty chair.

She's been Ulster County co-chair for the Mid Hudson Valley Chapter of the Democratic Socialists of America and remains a member; by failing to renounce them, she clearly supports, even celebrates, their violence. She may continue staying silent, but you'll find my positions on this and many other crucial matters clearly stated on Facebook at "Jack Hayes for the People."

Return common sense leadership to the 103rd - I humbly ask for your support at the polls.

Jack Hayes,
Candidate for NYS Assembly District
103, Gardiner

October 10, 2023

Dear Assemblywoman Shrestha,

I am writing to express my concern and displeasure with the actions of a group you are a reported leader and or member of, The Democratic Socialists of America. The "rally" in Times Square,

New York City with the verbal and written messages of support for the horrific attack on the innocent men, women and children of Israel by an identified terrorist organization is unconscionable. Civilized people do not celebrate and support rape, torture and murder. I call on you to renounce any and all support of terrorist activities and make a public apology for the actions of the Democratic Socialist of America's disrespect for human life.

I urge you to consider resigning your position as Assembly member of the New York State Assembly. District 103. Enabling, inciting and condoning holocaust-like behavior is un-American. The people of New York State Assembly District 103 expect and deserve to be served by an honorable representative. The violence of the attack on Israel is not compatible with American mores and sensibilities. The people of Ulster and Dutchess County reject any justification of the inhuman assault on life and the enslavement of people. Your action in response to this apparent approval of barbarism will be a defining time in your tenure as legislator.

John J. Hayes, Chairman
Ulster County Conservative Party
Gardiner

For the Many backs regulations on short-term rentals

To the editor:

For the Many applauds the Poughkeepsie Common Council for proposing changes to the city's zoning code that will increase the city's long-term housing stock by regulating short-term "vacation" rentals that are not occupied by their owners. These rentals take housing away from the people who live here in Poughkeepsie, turning our neighborhoods into unregulated hotels and driving up costs for renters and first-time home buyers. At a time when housing throughout the Hudson Valley has become both unaffordable and unavailable, we urge the Poughkeepsie Common Council to vote to include these regulations in the zoning code as soon as possible and prioritize homes for our community.

For the Many's Homes Are Not Hotels campaign has spent years advocating for greater restrictions on certain short-term rentals to stop the erosion of Poughkeepsie's housing stock and our community. The Homes Are Not Hotels language the Common Council has proposed including in the zoning code is a reasonable compromise that allows some vacation rentals, while ensuring that they do not exceed 0.5% of Poughkeepsie's housing stock and that hosts apply with the city, pay fees, and obey regulations.

We want visitors to experience the beauty of the Hudson Valley and welcome tourists to Poughkeepsie. But guest accommodations cannot be allowed to take away from the housing stock or push local residents out of their homes. For the Many will continue advocating for Homes Are Not Hotels across the region and we will be mobilizing our members in support of the proposed zoning code until the Common Council has taken this important action to address the housing crisis. We're hopeful that Hudson Valley municipalities will continue to pass strong short-term rental regulations to ensure everyone can afford to live here.

Daniel Atonna,
Political Coordinator, For the Many

Domestic Violence Awareness: each journey is unique

To the editor:

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a time to shine a light on the challenges faced by survivors and to honor their strength and resilience. We must come together as a community to support those affected by domestic violence, raise awareness about its impact,

and advocate for change. It's important to listen, believe, and empower survivors as they navigate their healing journeys.

Together, we can foster a culture of compassion and safety for all, which begins with immediate assistance in the aftermath of violence to begin to create a safe space for healing. Counseling and therapy, especially trauma-informed therapy, helps survivors process their experiences, develop coping strategies, and rebuild their lives. Also important are advocacy and support services to assist survivors in accessing legal aid, housing, and healthcare, ensuring they have the resources needed to regain independence. Finally, community education is important to raise awareness about domestic violence and promote prevention through workshops and outreach programs.

At Astor, we have the privilege of witnessing the incredible resilience and strength of our clients who have experienced domestic violence. Each journey is unique, but it is always inspiring to see clients begin to reclaim their sense of self and agency. Initially, many feel overwhelmed by fear and uncertainty, but with work they learn to set healthy boundaries, advocate for themselves, and make choices that prioritize their safety and well-being. Another key area of progress is in the development of healthy relationships. Clients often start by feeling distrustful or isolated, but as they heal, we've witnessed many begin to form supportive connections with friends, family, or community resources. These relationships can provide essential support and encouragement as they navigate their journey. Ultimately, the progress we witness is not just about overcoming past trauma; it's about cultivating resilience, hope, and a vision for a brighter future.

There is always hope and you are not alone. Please reach out to Astor Services or your local agency if you or a loved one is experiencing domestic violence.

Virginia Guerrero, Care Manager
Program Director of Trauma Recovery Center, Astor Services

Prop 1 will not benefit a civil society

To the editor:

As if this contentious Presidential election weren't enough, New Yorkers will vote on an initiative which will have ramifications way beyond who sits in the Oval Office for the next four years.

Proposition 1 - an amendment to the NYS Constitution - will add a hodgepodge of new characteristics as "protected" categories. Among these are "age, sexual orientation, gender identity/expression...reproductive healthcare & autonomy" (the sacrosanct code words for abortion.)

The Democrat Party is marketing Prop 1 as protecting abortion. This is disingenuous, as the repeal of abortion in New York is not about to happen. This approach is a tactical ruse to boost voter turnout for Democrat candidates.

Adding "age" alongside "autonomy" in anti-discrimination code will essentially make children de facto wards of the state while nullifying the role of parents. For example, could children make medical decisions in defiance of parental knowledge? Could minors be allowed to obtain a driver's license or a marriage license? Could they purchase/possess/use tobacco, alcohol or cannabis? Would age-of-consent be eliminated? Would pedophilia be a protected "sexual orientation"? If "age" becomes a protected category, then the legality of being underage is in serious jeopardy.

Prop 1 puts women and girls at risk for loss of privacy and safety in rest rooms, changing rooms, locker rooms, crisis shelters and prisons. Female students are being cheated out of athletic scholarships. They are being injured on the field.

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What more evidence is needed that "gender equity" is nothing but misogyny writ large?

New York State justices will have scant leeway when adjudicating ensuing cases. Prop 1 will be the proverbial thumb on the scale, tipping the balance in one direction.

There is nothing in Prop 1 to benefit a civil society. It's a social engineering project which will overhaul traditional norms and ingrain state dominion of human behavior into the framework of community.

In our town, many road and lawn signs are appearing that say "Choice is on the Ballot."

I agree. But, the "choice" before us is between normal and crazy.

Linda Cebrian
Dutchess County Conservative Committee, Rhinebeck

Women's place in American society is being threatened

To the editor:

A PBS show on October 13th was devoted to the fight for women's suffrage which triggers some thoughts. The fight in England and this country had police brutalizing the marchers and force feeding some.

My mother and Ruth's mother were born before women were given the right to vote on August 18, 1920. In 1973 Roe vs. Wade established some health rights of women over their own bodies. Our four daughters were born before then and were coming into child bearing age. On January 22, 2024 the Supreme Court destroyed these rights. Women were given the ability to bear children and it is their right to choose when and if to do so, they should not have to bear a child after rape or incest, or die because the doctors are afraid to perform their duty (Georgia & Texas).

Donald Trump brags about appointing the court that took away these rights and now in a weird way says "he is the father of IVF (in -vitro fertilization) – we want children" after Alabama decided that frozen embryos are human babies subjecting doctors to jail. Yes, Trump and others say "let the states decide" as if a woman somehow is not a United States Citizen but only of the State she lives in (women not equal.) Trump's VP candidate Vance has said women should stay in violent family relationships for children's sake and women should bear children of rape and incest for the sake of the child (Newsweek, Spectrum).

Trump is a Megolomaniac egotist thirsting for power like Hitler (who told the women it was their duty to bear children for the fatherland). Stalin, Mussolini before him willing to sacrifice any or everyone in his quest. Trump's January 6, 2021 hate group insurrection [was] designed to destroy voting rights and now he talks about using the US Army to destroy his opposition if elected. It seems more and more like the 1970s movie "One flew over the cuckoo nest."

David F.Queen
Red Hook

Hinchey addresses critical issues

To the editor:

As I reflect on the candidates currently running for office in Dutchess County, I am compelled to express my support for our State Senator, Michelle Hinchey. In just four years, Michelle has accomplished an impressive feat, with 82 of her bills signed into law! Michelle is addressing critical issues that directly impact our communities, including tackling the housing crisis, lowering costs for working families, protecting reproductive rights, expanding healthcare access, and safeguarding our environment. She's also championed initiatives to support rural school districts and advocate for seniors and first responders.

As Chair of the Senate's Agriculture and Food Committee, Michelle is a staunch advocate for New York's family farms. Her efforts have led to the best agricultural budget in our state's history for four consecutive years, helping boost these businesses while expanding access to healthy, locally-sourced food.

Among her notable achievements, Michelle has secured significant state investment to upgrade our aging infrastructure, including for local road repaving. She also authored the Cellular Mapping Act to close service gaps in dead zones and underserved areas across New York State.

For her hard work on the environment she received the Nelson A. Rockefeller Award and has been endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters. Her commitment to supporting emergency services earned her the title of Legislator of the Year by the American Red Cross, and she was locally honored with an Honorary Life Member Award from the Pleasant Valley Fire District.

Michelle Hinchey, in my opinion, has to be one of the hardest working, most thoughtful, caring and effective legislators ever to grace the New York State Senate. We are so fortunate to have her working for us and I encourage all readers to vote for Sen. Hinchey on November 5th!

Sharon Mahar
Millbrook

Demeaning statements do not befit someone who wants to be a leader

To the editor:

Watching the news and being informed of the latest derogatory comments of former president Trump's mouth became the moment in time for me to march to my computer and make some statements.

I am well into my 80's, and his demeaning statements just appall me. I was raised, as were my children, to respect people of every faith and nationality; that everyone is climbing mountains in themselves, and to be kind. I always respected the office and respected the man holding such a job. I could not respect Trump.

Trump loves to claim Paradise under his watch. The Paradise was formed by the former President Obama. The four years Trump was president my BP [blood pressure] responded like a Mexican Jumping Bean. Not only his 2200 lies as recorded by The NY Times, but his constant changing of those working for him. When Biden took command my heart and the nation settled down. It was Cuomo and Biden who brought us through Covid and some sense of normalcy. Humans make mistakes, but do not forget the good these men orchestrated.

When I was young, [if elders heard] any swearing or foul language, your mouth was washed out with soap. Trump needs this. When Trump was president he was in Europe for a large meeting. All were gathering for a group photo. Trump was in the second row from front. I saw him literally shove the man in front of him aside so he could be up front. So uncouth. Not the actions of a leader.

Famed scientist Nikola Tesla once remarked that women had a different mindset than men and that in the decades ahead we would see them emerging into their own. This has come to pass. Edgar Cayce, known as the Sleeping Prophet, predicted we would see a woman president.

Tesla claimed it is always the women who bring balance, peace, serenity, healing to a community after strife, wars. It is time for a change. It won't be easy for her, nor Trump should he win, but I'd rather see Ms. Harris dealing with the issues. I hope you do too.

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Poughkeepsie
10/28/2024: 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Elks Lodge 275, 29 Overocker Rd

Rhinebeck
10/24/2024: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Third Evangelical Lutheran Church, 31 Livingston St.

Tivoli
10/24/2024: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., The Masonic Lodge in Tivoli, 7 N Rd

Wappingers Falls
10/31/2024: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Grace Bible Church, 158 Myers Corners Rd

GREENE

Coxsackie
10/18/2024: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Gospel Community Church, 121 Mansion Street

ORANGE

Montgomery
10/31/2024: 12 p.m. - 4 p.m., Town Hall, 110 Bracken Road

Port Jervis
10/29/2024: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Port Jervis Elks Lodge 645, 35 US-6

Warwick
10/30/2024: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Warwick Lodge #544, 71 Forester Ave

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Hankins
10/26/2024: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Hankins-Fremont Center Fire Dept., 20 Newman Hill Road

Liberty
10/28/2024: 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sullivan County BOCES, 52 Ferndale Loomis Road

Monticello
10/28/2024: 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monticello High School, 39 Breakey Avenue

ULSTER

Highland
10/25/2024: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Highland Hose Company 1, 25 Milton Ave

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HVCA\$H Coalition and AARP Foundation Tax-Aide seek volunteers for upcoming tax season



Volunteers are instructed in tax preparation for the upcoming season. Courtesy photo

In an annual partnership, AARP Foundation Tax-Aide and the Hudson Valley CA\$H Coalition are providing free tax preparation services to eligible residents of Dutchess, Orange, and Putnam counties. This initiative primarily benefits seniors and low-to-moderate income households, offering a reliable and affordable solution for tax filing.

As the 2025 tax season approaches, both organizations are actively recruiting volunteers to join this valuable community service. Free training sessions will be held throughout the fall of 2024 and early winter of 2025.

Melissa Clark, Vice President of Community Impact at United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region, praised the CASH program: "The CASH volunteers are dedicated and passionate about helping their neighbors. Their efforts ensure that over 6,000 local households receive their full tax refunds, providing a significant boost to their financial stability."

Last year alone, the program assisted 6,418 residents, resulting in over \$4 million in tax refunds and credits. This not only benefited families and individuals but also saved them nearly \$1.9 million in tax preparation fees.

ALL FOR ONE GALA SET NOV. 3 IN POUGHKEEPSIE

All for One will host its 2nd Annual Gala scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 3, from 12:30-4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, South Road, in Poughkeepsie. Gala tickets are \$75 per person for luncheon.

All for One Unite will honor Gail Berger with the All for one United Community Award. NYS Senator Rob Rolison will be the guest of honor, as he is being presented with an award. All for One www.allforoneunited.com was started in 2016 founded by American Muslim Platform to serve the community at large with respect and inclusiveness, regardless of religion, ethnicity or nationality to promote peace and solidarity. It is a 501 (C)(3) non-profit organization.

Since 2016, All for One has initiated many humanitarian missions. In our local community, food drives were held during the COVID pandemic peak, support local refugee resettlement, provide medical/ education assistance, and participate in free health Fairs, Older Adults Healthy Aging Coalition proposal project. Also host community and youth panel discussions on topics of significance. Ramadan Solidarity Event we feed deserving people locally and in underdeveloped countries. Our Global Health Initiatives include funds to a children's cancer hospital, orphanages, schools and medical care in dire need locally and globally.

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Dutchess County earns Silver Certification from New York's Climate Smart Communities Program

Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino has announced the County has earned New York State's highest Climate Smart Community honor for its work in environmental preservation and climate action. Earlier this month, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC) certified Dutchess County as a "Silver" Climate Smart Community (CSC) – the highest-level award available. Only 17 communities statewide, including just six counties, have earned the Silver distinction.

Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino stated, "Earning this Silver Certification is a significant milestone that demonstrates Dutchess County's commitment to a cleaner and greener community for this and future generations. This was achieved by developing practical goals and executing action plans that deliver real results. We are grateful to all who have helped Dutchess County earn this recognition – our County employees, our dedicated Climate Smart Task Force volunteers, and of course, our residents – together, we are continuing to make our environment healthy for our children and their children."

To qualify for Silver Certification, a local government must complete a minimum of six "priority actions" and earn a minimum of 300 points. Dutchess County's application well exceeded that criteria, achieving 10 priority actions and 326 points.

Recent accomplishments contributing to this certification include:

- launching the County's Natural Resources Inventory website and Environmental Mapper application earli-

er this year, which support land-use planning and conservation efforts;

- publishing the County's first greenhouse gas emissions inventory report; and
- adopting a climate action plan for County Government operations.

These newer initiatives complement established efforts, such as the County's triannual Household Hazardous Waste and Electronics Recycling collection events, environmental and recycling education programs, ongoing energy efficiency upgrades, and environmental infrastructure installations, including a 1.6-megawatt solar array at the Hudson Valley Regional Airport and electric vehicle charging stations in various locations throughout the county.

Dutchess County's environmental commitment is ongoing and ever-expanding. As part of its newly adopted Climate Action Plan, the County has announced several recent environmental initiatives, including:

- A methane emissions study at the closed municipal landfill at the County's Hudson Valley Regional Airport in Wappinger, which, if appropriate, will include the installation of biofilters to significantly reduce the amount of methane emitted into the air. This project will be funded as part of a \$3 million U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) "Climate Pollution Reduction" grant recently awarded to the Hudson Valley Regional Council.
- A composting program grant to support local municipalities and public school districts in providing composting opportunities for residents with funding



At the New York State Association of Counties Fall Seminar earlier this month, Dutchess County Planning & Development Commissioner Eoin Wrafter and Dutchess County Environmental Program Director Devin Rigolino were presented a plaque by NYSDEC Interim Commissioner Sean Mahar, recognizing Dutchess County's Silver Climate Smart Community certification. Photo by Gail Padalino, DC Planning & Development

toward the purchase of an in-vessel composting machine or establishment of a food scrap drop-off site program.

The County has worked collaboratively with local organizations, including the Hudson Valley Regional Council and Cornell Cooperative Extension Dutchess County, on many of these projects and initiatives.

Local residents are also encouraged to get involved with environmental protection efforts through County programs, such as:

- Safe disposal of hazardous household materials and electronic waste at the County's next Hazardous Household Waste and Electronics Disposal event on

Saturday, October 26th. Online registration opens on Thursday, September 26th.

- K-12 students can participate in the Division of Solid Waste Management's first-ever America Recycles Day Art Challenge by creating art out of used materials, keeping them out of the waste stream. Contest rules and registration are available on Solid Waste Management's webpages.

Dutchess County remains dedicated to enhancing its environmental efforts and addressing climate change through achievable and impactful projects. For more information on Dutchess County's environmental initiatives, please visit the County's Environment webpage.

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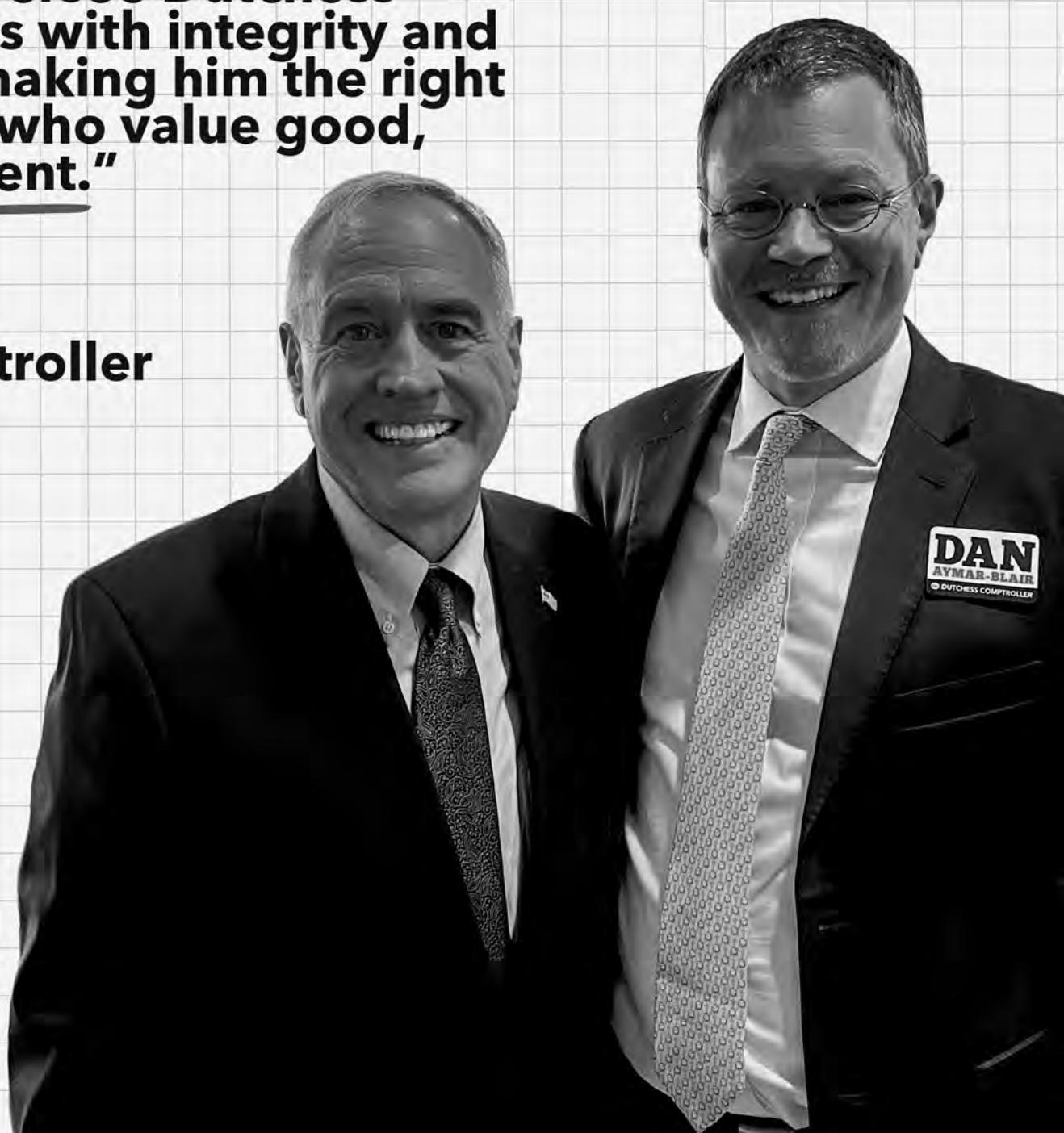
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The Yoga House flows into third location, breaks ground on first Dutchess County studio

Building on the success of its two Ulster County locations, Amy Reed and Joyce San Pedro, co-owners of The Yoga House, have announced that ground has been broken on what will be the studio's third, and first Dutchess County, home. The Yoga House's Poughkeepsie sanctuary, located at South Road Crossing on Route 9, will open in the spring of 2025, anchoring a variety of businesses, including Sleep Number, Buff City Soap, Jersey Mike's Subs, uBreakiFix, Smoothie King, Home 2 Suites by Hilton and more.

The approximately 1,400 square-foot space, developed by Cameron Group, LLC and designed by architect Jay Diesing, will welcome community members into its ambient entryway, intentionally constructed studio and commuter-friendly bathrooms, boasting showers. The site's thoughtful and welcoming interior, coupled with the co-owners' and instructors' unique perspectives, will invite everyone – from novices to experienced yogis – to graciously practice in harmony.

"Amy's and Joyce's dedication and incredible business model, combined with the regional draw of this location, will surely make The Yoga House's third studio a resounding success," said Kevin Langan, leasing and development partner at Cameron Group, LLC.

"Joyce and I first met in Poughkeepsie, so it's serendipitous to return to our

roots," said Amy. "We've built such a strong community in Ulster County; people often tell us that coming to The Yoga House feels like coming home. We're both ready to thoughtfully cultivate a similar 'family' in Dutchess County."

In addition to a full schedule of classes of various yoga disciplines, The Yoga House's Dutchess County studio will offer strength-building and conditioning – such as Pilates, Barre, and TRX (total resistance exercise) – further demonstrating Amy's and Joyce's commitment to tailoring the experience for each person that walks through the doors. With their combined teaching experience of over 20 years, Amy and Joyce not only offer a wide breadth of practices, but deeply understand the roots of yoga, and incorporate gratitude, mindfulness and other physiological and biomechanical components into their offerings.

"When we say yoga for every body, we mean it," said Joyce. "Our classes are not one-size-fits-all because we believe in encouraging each individual to find the practice that best suits them, at any particular moment or state of their yoga journey. If you have a shoulder injury, we'll offer variations of poses for you. If you're beginning your journey, we'll encourage you to find your own pace and comfort level. We want people to explore their bodies, quiet their minds, and, most importantly, connect to themselves.



Amy Reed and Joyce San Pedro, co-owners of The Yoga House, will open their new Dutchess County location in the spring of 2025. Courtesy photo

There's no one way to do that."

The Yoga House, which encourages customers to 'work in', rather than work out, emphasizes the importance of mindfulness and healing from within, in addition to establishing strength and flexibility. By encouraging patrons to live well, The Yoga House prepares them to age well, creating pathways for practice during any stage of life. As a result, those who live or work in Dutchess County can

anticipate more than just a yoga studio, but a gateway to wellness.

To stay up to date on The Yoga House's new home in Poughkeepsie – and be notified of pre-opening discounts and deals – visit www.theyogahouseny.com/poughkeepsie and follow @TheYogaHouseNY on Facebook and @yogahouseny on Instagram.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Trunk or Treat set Oct. 25 at Camp Nootemming

Pleasant Valley Recreation will hold a Trunk or Treat event on Friday, Oct. 25, at 3 p.m., at Camp Nootemming in Salt Point. Creative trunks are welcome; registration required at pvrec.com. For more information, call (845) 635-1111, ext. 203, or email pvrec@pleasantvalley-ny.gov.

Halloween Party at West Clinton FD

The West Clinton Fire District will host a Halloween Party on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Station 1, 219 Hollow Road, Staatsburg. There will be snacks, games and a costume contest. Arrive early for the Fire Safety Open House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., with free smoke detectors while supplies last.

Musical fundraiser set Oct. 26 in Kingston

Sat. Oct. 26 — 7 to 10 pm at UUCC, 320 Sawkill Rd, Kingston. Musical Fundraiser for Delia Arts, a Palestinian organization promoting healing from trauma through music, featuring a variety of local folk and jazz musicians, Native American music, & singalong. Cosponsored by: Delia Arts, EyeWitness Palestine, MideastCrisis.org, Women in Black-New Paltz, Veterans For Peace NYC, and A.J. Williams-Myers African Roots Community Center.

Suggested donation: \$25 - \$50. Info: 845-313-8035.

Halloween fun at Morton Library Oct. 29

Morton Memorial Library & Community House (82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff) will host a Children's Halloween Party on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 5 p.m. Attendees will be spookily entertained by reading Halloween stories, and will decorate Halloween cookies. Costumes encouraged. Call (845) 876-2903 to RSVP.

Skilled Trades & Jobs Fair set Oct. 30 at FDR High School

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, Senator Michelle Hinchey, Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino, and Hyde Park Central School District will host a Skilled Trades and Jobs Fair. The event will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. at Franklin D. Roosevelt High School, 156 South Cross Road, Staatsburg. No RSVP is required to attend.

The fair is designed to connect students and community members with meaningful employment and networking opportunities with small businesses, government agencies, unions, and nonprofit organizations, providing a chance to learn about different career paths available in the Hudson Valley area.

The event is free and open to the public,

including students from surrounding Dutchess County school districts.

All Souls, All Saints at St. Paul's in PV

"All Souls All Saints Day of the Dead" Service: Friday, Nov. 1st 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pleasant Valley. Join us for a candlelit evening service of flowers, prayer, and music to memorialize our loved ones. Bring a photograph of your dear ones for an altar Prayers for the Dead and for the bereaved, as well as uplifting music with guest musicians Novus Cantus! A fusion of Latin, and Renaissance vibes (novuscantus.com) St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 808 Traver Road, Pleasant Valley, reception to follow. stpaulspv.org

Rhinebeck High School Drama Club

to present 'Clue' Nov. 1-2

The Rhinebeck High School Drama Club will present "Clue: On Stage (High School Edition)" Friday, Nov. 1, and Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. Based on the iconic 1985 Paramount movie which was inspired by the classic Hasbro board game, "Clue" is a hilarious farce-meets-murder mystery. Tickets are Reserved Student \$10, Reserved RCSD Teachers/Staff \$10, Reserved Senior \$10 and Reserved Adult \$15. For tickets, call (845) 871-5500 or go to <https://www.onthestage.tickets/show/rhinebeck-hs-drama-club/66e2fd836aaa2c0fac840b76>

Salt Point Fire Co. Chicken BBQ Nov. 9

The Salt Point Fire Company will hold a Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 4-7 p.m. Tat the firehouse on Cottage Street in Salt Point. The BBQ is "Eat in or Take out" and dinners include a half-chicken, roasted potatoes,

coleslaw, roll and dessert. Cost is \$18 for adults ad \$15 for seniors. Veterans with ID eat FREE. To reserve your dinner – call 845-266-5177. Leave name, phone number and total number of diners. We will call back to confirm.

Rhinecliff Soup Sales set Nov. 14, Dec. 19

It's time for Fall Rhinecliff Soup Sales, sponsored by Rhinebeck Grange #896. Mark your Calendar for the third Thursday of the month (Nov 14, Dec 19) 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sold by the Quart. \$10. quart. Take Out Only. Rhinecliff Firehouse, corner of Shatzell Ave. and Orchard, Rhinecliff. Pick up at side window on Orchard St. NEW! Pick up also available at Morton Library between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Proceeds go toward the General Fund of Rhinebeck Grange #896 to support community events. Email: JoBaer2@gmail.com to be emailed the soup choices for each month and pre-order online.

FARMERS MARKETS

Paul's Hyde Park Farmers Market, 4390 Albany Post Road (Route 9, across from Town Hall), Hyde Park. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., June-October. Sponsored by the Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce. Local fruits & vegetables, meats & eggs, Italian specialties, baked goods, breads & bagels, arts & crafts, eat-there foods & beverages and much more. New vendors always welcome. (845) 229-9336 or oakgreen@optonline.net

Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market, the Pavilion at the Mid-Hudson Discovery Museum at 75 North Water St. in Poughkeepsie. Tuesdays, 2-5:30 p.m., through Oct. 29. (845) 471-0589 or info@mhdmd.org

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Clockwise from top left, the Sheep Dog Herding demo drew large crowds. Allen Mesnick, Centennial Farm Supervisor for the State of California, judges the Angora Goat Show. David Carrier and Tom Sturm of the Hudson Valley Wood Carvers work while tending their booth. Ann Scully Juerss of Bield Farm in Clinton Corners promoted the Wool Olympics designed by Carla Westcott. They produce Shetland and Cheviot Sheep. Visitors examine yarn displays. Susie Wilson of SuDan Farm in Camby, Oregon wears one of the sheep wool headbands she was selling. Visitors check out some of the items at the antique equipment auction. Tina Cianciulli works with an antique Singer sewing machine in the Century Museum Village. She represents the "Busy Hands" club that promotes knitting, sewing, crocheting and quilting. Photos by Curtis Schmidt



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'Spring Awakening' comes to Rhinebeck stage

Up In One Production will present the landmark, coming-of-age, Broadway musical, "Spring Awakening," Nov. 8-24, at The Center for Performing Arts in Rhinebeck. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$29 and available at www.centerforperformingarts.org or by calling (845) 876-3080.

"Spring Awakening" is based on the controversial 1891 German play of the same name. It follows Melchior Gabor (Juan Miguel Vidales), a German schoolboy, and his classmates as they navigate puberty, academic rigidity, and the insensitivity of the adults around them.

The winner of eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical, told by Duncan Sheik and Steven Sater through what Entertainment Weekly called, "the most gorgeous Broadway score this decade," "Spring Awakening" explores the journey from adolescence to adulthood with a poignancy and passion that is illuminating and unforgettable. It delves into themes of sexual curiosity, societal

constraints, the severe repercussions of inadequate sexual education, and other mature material. It is a powerful exploration of the challenges faced by young people in a repressive society and serves as a thought-provoking commentary on the importance of education, acceptance, and community.

The Up In One Production is directed and choreographed by Amber McCarthy with music direction by Russell McCook. It features Joslyn Shepard as Wendla, Juan Miguel Vidales as Melchior, with Cullen Balcanoff, Logan Callahan, Cora Colwell, Spencer Conti, Dan Guerra, Devin Hay, Rachel Karashay, Cheyenne See, Kevin See, Caleb Sheedy, Jordan Stroly, and Nicole Tarcza.

Recent Up In One Productions presented at The Center for Performing Arts include "Guys and Dolls," "Peter and the Starcatcher," "Sister Act," and "Hello, Dolly!"

The Center is at 661 Route 308 in Rhinebeck.



Joslyn Shepard and Juan Miguel Vidales are featured in "Spring Awakening" at The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck. Photo by Olivia Michaels Boger

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A photograph of a hand-made holiday gnome ornament. It has a green pointed hat with red berries on it, a brown body, and a small face. It is sitting on a red surface with some greenery and red berries around it.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, from noon to 1:30 p.m., Mount Gulian Historic Site in Beacon will offer a fun workshop to create your own holiday gnome ornament.

Have fun, be creative, bring your friends, bring the kids. Local fiber artist Shirley Botsford will guide participants in the creation of a handmade, no-sew, adorable gnome holiday ornament.

The cost is \$25 per ornament, which includes materials. Participants, however, will need to bring sharp scissors.

Reservations and advance payment are required by Nov. 8. To register, call Mount Gulian at (845) 831-8172 or email at info@mountgulian.org.

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DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 23 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)

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A dot-to-dot puzzle from "The Greatest Dot to Dot Books". It features a grid of numbered dots (1-104) and some unnumbered dots. The numbered dots are arranged in a complex, non-linear pattern. Some dots have arrows pointing to them, indicating the direction to connect them. The puzzle is designed to be solved by connecting the numbered dots in sequence to reveal a hidden image.

By David Kalvitis

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Soul Cakes

A modern take on a time-honored seasonal treat

As someone who loves Halloween, seeing its resurgence as a major holiday delights me even though most people today don't know its rich history or truly understand where our traditions come from. I like to think that the thread of its beginnings in ancient times is still with us, having been woven into a tapestry that ties us to our ancestors in beautiful and mysterious ways. There's a certain magic to that, that casts its spell on us all whether we know it or not.

As an adult I love Halloween more than I did when I was young, though its magic wasn't lost on me then. Trick-or-treating was for me a mystical experience. More than the costumes or candy, just out walking on those crisp fall nights from house to house held me in thrall, and the cider and donuts waiting for us back home was almost the best part.

Looking back, I suppose it filled me with a wonder that I grew into, a hunger to know and understand more, to become someone or something bigger and better than I was, someone who somehow understood there was more to it. It was as if I was pulled back to something ancient and awesome. That's about the time I read Ray Bradbury's "Halloween Tree" for the first time, which changed and informed me with its gift of unlocking doors to times past and the stories they could tell. My eyes and heart were opened as I understood how connected we are to people we could never meet yet somehow knew; times so different from our own but still familiar. I could see myself there and feel what they must have felt: fear, awe, wonder and an appreciation for living.

I think that's why this time of year has such a hold on me. I am transported back in time to the ancient Celts huddled around their bonfires in the otherwise threatening dark, the eerie forests and fog-blanketed hills of the Hudson Valley in the 1700s, villages where parents told children cautionary tales of witches and werewolves by firelight to keep them safe. How terrifying cold nights must have been when you had no idea what was lurking in the dark woods, and yet how comforting to have your rituals, many of which center around food, to offer a sense of protection and give strength.

Even today, we gather with those we hold dear around the table or fire for comfort and in celebration. Coming together over things that unite us is one of the best

things humans do and its importance is unchanged over time.

The tradition of giving soul cakes from All Hallows Eve to All Souls Day has deep roots. The ancient Celts celebrated Samhain, or Summer's End, with fruits of the harvest and bonfires to ward off evil. Among their offerings were small cakes laden with fruit and nuts, which were both eaten and thrown on the fire in sacrifice. Once Catholicism took hold, the cakes took on a different meaning. Across Medieval Great Britain they became known as Soul Cakes, each bearing a cross to denote them as alms, treats to be given to the poor and children, called soulers, who went from door to door, often in costumes, begging for them in exchange for singing hymns and saying prayers for those who had passed that their souls might be saved from Purgatory. One cake given was one soul saved.

The ingredients were simple and varied from region to region. More like scones than cake, they were made with warming spices and harvested fruits and nuts, usually by wealthier households who could afford to buy salvation and show their charity. Eventually only children would don costumes to blend in with the real spirits that prowled the night, and the practice became known as guising, which made its way to America with immigrants from the British Isles. By this time soul cakes were largely replaced with other sweets, but the tradition waned during World War II with the rationing of sugar. It came back after the war and by 1950 was called trick-or-treating with candy being handed out, the soul cakes little more than a memory. Maybe we should bring them back!

SOUL CAKES

To honor the original spirit of these little, not-too-sweet scone-like cakes, I've adapted several recipes and included ingredients easily found here. Originally they would often have used hazelnuts, currants and foraged berries from the region. I used raisins, dried cherries, almonds and walnuts because that's what I had on hand, so use whatever you like. You will roll out the dough and will need a round biscuit cutter for these. And don't forget the cross on top!

INGREDIENTS

- 1/2 cup milk (whole is best)
- 2 cups flour, sifted
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 stick (8 tablespoons) butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar (more for sprinkling on top)
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup dried cherries
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, walnuts or hazelnuts

METHOD

Place oven racks in the center position. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line baking sheets with parchment paper and set aside.

Warm milk in a small saucepan just to heat through. Don't let it boil.

In a large bowl, whisk together flour, baking powder, spices and salt.

In a separate large bowl, mix butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks and mix well.

Add the flour mixture, half at a time, and mix just to combine. The dough will be crumbly.

Pour in warm milk a little at a time, mixing after each addition until a soft dough forms. You may not need all of the milk. Add fruit and nuts and mix to combine.

Transfer dough to a lightly floured surface, knead gently and roll to 1/2-inch thick. Cut into circles with a 2-inch round biscuit or cookie cutter.

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Soul Cakes are a Halloween treat with ancient origins. Below: Soul Cakes ready to go into the oven. Photos by Vicki Frank Day



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The postcard announcing the current exhibit at Betsy Jacaruso Gallery in Rhinebeck. Courtesy image

The Betsy Jacaruso Gallery in Rhinebeck recently opened "Terra Nova // Terra Incognita," a dynamic art exhibit featuring the Rhinebeck Fine Art group. The exhibit will be on view until Nov. 10.

The exhibit's title serves as a point of departure for artists to explore its many connotations. Terra nova, meaning "new land," represents not only uncharted physical spaces but also the emergence of new ideas and discoveries. In this context, we are encouraged to reflect on the complex realities of new frontiers, in both thought and practice, with some artworks offering whimsical depictions while others address conflict.

Likewise, terra incognita, or

"unknown land," historically refers to unmapped or unexplored regions but can extend to unfamiliar realms of knowledge, experience, and understanding. These notions of newness and the unknown—terra nova and terra incognita—invite the viewer to explore the tension between what is defined and what remains to be imagined.

The Betsy Jacaruso Gallery is located in the Rhinebeck Courtyard, 43-2 East Market St., Rhinebeck.

For more information about the exhibit and Rhinebeck Fine Art, visit betsyjacaruso.com/exhibit and rhinebeckfineart.com or contact the gallery via email at info@betsyjacaruso.com

EXHIBITIONS

Art Gallery 71, 71 E. Market St., Rhinebeck. **Through Nov. 3:** Paintings and photography of this month's featured artist, Richard Chianella. Chianella's acrylic pour paintings celebrate color, form, shape and texture, and his photography – with a current focus on birds – reveals a deep appreciation for the beauty, strength and fragility of the natural world. www.artgallery71.com

Artists' Collective Gallery of Hyde Park (AChP), 4338 Albany Post Rd., Hyde Park. **Through October:** "Magic!" exhibition by gallery members. achimp@gmail.com, (845) 366-6856, artistscollectiveofhydepark.com

Bannerman Island Gallery, 150 Main St., Beacon. **Through January 2025:** "The True Story of Bannerman's Island," Bannerman Castle Trust's 30th anniversary exhibition featuring fine art, historic & contemporary photographs, Bannerman Island antiques & artifacts. www.bannermancastle.org

CCS Bard's Hessel Museum of Art, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. **Through Dec. 1:** Ho Tzu Nyen: Time and the Tiger, the first in-depth examination of Ho Tzu Nyen (b. 1976, Singapore) in the United States. Widely considered one of the most innovative artists to emerge internationally in the past 20 years, Ho works across a variety of media, including film, video, installation, painting, writing, and performance to critically examine how histories—be they state, cultural, or personal—are continually imagined, negotiated, and performed. **Through Dec. 1:** Carrie Mae Weems: Remember to Dream, exhibition revisits the range and breadth of Weems' prolific career through rarely exhibited and lesser-known works that demonstrate the evolution of her pioneering, politically engaged practice. <https://ccs.bard.edu/museum>

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through October:** Featured in the Victorian Gallery at 9 Vassar St. will be Emily Marchesiello, and at 12 Vassar St., JJ Kathe will showcase her pieces in the Reception Gallery with Carol Loizides presenting her artwork in the Hancock Gallery. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access. More info: cunneen-hackett.org

Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center, Vassar College, 124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. **Through Feb. 2, 2025:** "Reproductive: Health, Fertility, Agency," an exhibition that brings together diverse artistic perspectives to address critical issues including birth, miscarriage, pleasure, access to abortion, trauma, and the loss of fertility. Through a range of media and approaches, the artists provide a space for reflection and dialogue on these vital topics, challenging viewers to engage with the complexities of reproductive experiences and the pursuit of agency. (845) 437-5632 or [https://www.vassar.edu/thelob](http://www.vassar.edu/thelob)

Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library & Museum, 4097 Albany Post Rd. (Rte. 9), Hyde Park. **Through December:** Developed in collaboration with a distinguished committee of scholars, "Black Americans, Civil Rights, and the Roosevelts, 1932-1962" centers the historical voices of many Black community leaders, wartime service members, and ordinary citizens who engaged the Roosevelt administration directly and who pushed for progress. Within this context, the exhibit examines the political evolution of both Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt regarding racial justice. www.fdrlibrary.org

Hyde Park Library Annex, 2 Main St., Hyde Park. **Through December:** Wildlife Photography by Daniel Schoonmaker from September to December. Proceeds from the sale of the photos will benefit the library's accessibility project. (845) 229-7791

LAND Gallery, 30 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **Through Oct. 27:** "The Sensual Side of Birds," photographs by Jeff Ginsburg and Lu Li. The bird photographs show a strong connection between the photographers and their wild subjects, inviting you into a world of impact, emotion and beauty. www.landgalleryonline.com or www.ShermanArtists.org.

Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. **Through Nov. 5:** Morton's Celebration of Fiber Arts. (845) 876-2903

Olana State Historic Site, Sharp Family Gallery, 5720 Rte. 9G, Hudson. **Through Oct. 29:** "Afterglow: Frederic Church and the Landscape of Memory," a series of intimate memorial landscapes painted by Church, 19th-century America's foremost landscape painter, and highly personal family artifacts – never before exhibited -- from Olana's collections. The theme of landscape as a vehicle for personal reflection and healing continues outdoors at Olana with "Memories in the Landscape," a self-guided tour of Olana's dedicated rustic benches that bring to life the stories and memories around loved ones. (518) 751-6879 or www.olana.org

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through Nov. 10:** "Farms, Feathers & Fields," features TAG members capturing the vistas of local farms, and fields, and maybe some birds. Works range in styles and responses from printmakers, photographers, painters, sculptors and mixed media artists. (845) 757-2667 or www.tivoliartistsgallery.com

WomensWork.art, 12 Vassar St., 3rd Floor, Poughkeepsie. **Through Nov. 24:** "The Last Breath: Death & Contemporary Art," celebrate the art of Death, Memento Mori and its impact on women/femme artists and their interpretations of the subject matter in their artwork. **Artists' Talk/Closing Reception:** Sun., Nov. 24, 1-3 p.m.

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Turkish Silk

A different kind of vacation for Mark and Sue

Nobody robbed us. We didn't get lost. We didn't fall into a sink hole, get attacked by feral warthogs or stung by Amazonian hornets. Sue and I were on a cruise! After vacationing on our own for 50 years in 34 different countries, usually without detailed plans, we figured a 10 day cruise to Greek and Turkish islands would be a relaxing change of pace.

Relaxing? Ha! Exhausting was more to the point. To keep from getting bored, Sue and I had signed up for daily "excursions." The one we figured would give us some exercise – kayaking on the Mediterranean Sea – turned out to be the most relaxing day of the cruise. Every other day we clambered up miles of ancient paths and staircases, culminating in a trip to the Greek Island of Santorini, where 800 shiploads of tourists every season trudge through miles of souvenir shops and art galleries in order to take a photo of some white houses with blue domes and post it on Instagram.

In the Turkish city of Bodrum, we were herded into the Harem Carpet Factory, where owner Husohmettin gave us a lecture and demonstration about the Turkish silk industry. It turns out that Turkey is the third largest silk producing country, after China and India, exporting about four million dollars in silk rugs annually. Interesting facts:

- Silk was first produced in China more than 5,000 years ago.

- Sericulture, or silk production, began in Turkey in 552 AD. It turns out that the climate around the Black Sea is ideal for silkworms.

- Silk is produced by silkworm caterpillars; they feed exclusively on mulberry trees, spinning cocoons in hopes of emerging as a butterfly.

- Their hopes are dashed, as the

cocoons are boiled, killing the larvae inside. If they were allowed to chew their way out of the cocoons, the long silk fiber would be cut into pieces.

- Each cocoon, when unraveled, stretches into a mile of silk.
- One Turkish silk rug takes a single weaver 36 months to complete, using the silk from 18,000 cocoons!

- Since the advent of synthetic fibers like satin and nylon, the Turkish silk industry has taken a nosedive, but still more than 100 tons of cocoons are grown and unraveled every year.

- Silk is the strongest natural fabric, used to make parachutes before nylon came along.

The silk making and weaving demonstration, as interesting as it was, turned out to be a prologue to a high pressure Turkish rug sales presentation. First we were plied with cups of Raki, a strong brandy made from distilled grapes. Then dozens of silk rugs were rolled out by a sales force that made used car sales people look like wimps. When the audience balked at the \$15,000 prices, wool, then cotton, and finally polyester rugs went on display. When Sue and I pleaded that we had no room in our house for more rugs, they brought out smaller and smaller ones, until we were finally shown a piece of plastic the size of a handkerchief. Once we found the door, we managed to stumble into the night with all our cash intact.

But I'm being harsh. The ten day Istanbul to Athens cruise, on Oceania, was wonderful in the truest sense of the word. Sue and I might even go on another cruise, to get some exercise.

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Santorini, land of a million Instagram posts. Photo by Sue Adams



Making silk in Turkey. Right: This silk rug is made from 18,000 cocoons. Photos by Mark Adams

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A & E CALENDAR

Oct. 24: **Big Read Event**, Family Partnership Center, 29 N. Hamilton St., Poughkeepsie. "Eleanor Roosevelt and the Fight for Civil Rights," with historian Shannon Butler, in the Lateef Islam Auditorium, 7 p.m. Butler will showcase the growth and wisdom of Eleanor Roosevelt and her desire to take part in the Civil Rights Movement, from its early beginnings during the Roosevelt administration up until her death in 1962. No registration required. www.poklib.org

Oct. 24-25: **Premier Performances: "Phantom of the Opera,"** UPAC & Bardavon. Film series focusing on legendary stars of stage and screen in some of their most memorable roles will feature the 1925 silent film classic "Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney, with live organ accompaniment at both UPAC in Kingston on Thur., Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.; and at the Bardavon in Poughkeepsie on Fri., Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Free. www.bardavon.org

Oct. 25: **"Fright at the Farm,"** Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue, 2699 Route 22, Dover Plains. A "spooktacular" evening with live music by Way Behind the Sun, haunted hayrides, activities, food trucks and more, 6-10 p.m. Admission \$20 per person. This event is suggested for ages 12 and older. All proceeds will benefit the sanctuary's efforts to rescue and rehabilitate retired racehorses and provide therapeutic programs to those in need. www.LuckyOrphans.org or (845) 877-0685.

Oct. 25: **Jasperoo Concert**, Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Concert starts at 7 p.m.; doors at 6:30 p.m. John and Mary Beth formed post-punk group The Mutuals, part of the late-1970s Minneapolis scene. After a wide-ranging musical journey they are now Jasperoo, playing old-time and original music on 4- & 5-string banjo and 6- & 12-string guitar. This year they'll do 60 performances in Hudson Valley and beyond. With very special guests: Timna Mayer, fiddle, and James Spinazzola, banjo. Donations benefit Morton. (845) 876-2903 or <https://morton.rhinecliff.lib.ny.us/>

Oct. 25-26: **Legends by Candlelight**, Clermont State Historic Site, Germantown. Come face-to-face with "ghosts" of Clermont's past and hear their tales of glory, loss, failure and success. Some will be funny, others scary, but all the stories are true. Visitors will be led to the house through a landscape covered in flickering jack-o'-lanterns, then into the mansion for a haunting experience. Space is limited and advanced tickets are required. Fri. & Sat., tours every half hour from 6 to 8 p.m. (518) 537-4240 or www.friendsofclermont.org

Oct. 25-26: **St. James' Graveyard Tours**, St. James' Episcopal Church, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. Led by a trained guide, tour-goers will walk through the cemetery (which is over 200 years old) and meet seven "residents" at six different locations. The tours are produced and directed with the help of theater professionals. Tours 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m.; they last approximately one hour. All ages are welcome, but the tours are most suitable for ages 5 and older. Cost: \$25 per person (\$15 for children 12 and under). Tickets can be purchased at [https://www.simpletix.com/e/2024-st-](https://www.simpletix.com/e/2024-st-james-graveyard-tours)

james-historic-graveyard-tours-tickets-184934 or call the Parish Office at (845) 229-2820.

Oct. 25-27: **"Bat Boy: The Musical,"** The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Presented by Rhinebeck Theatre Society. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$29. Pay What You Will at the door ONLY Opening Night Friday, 10/11. (845) 876-3088 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

Oct. 25-27: **The Haunted Fortress of Stanford**, 11 Creamery Road, Stanfordville. Open Fri. & Sat., 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sun., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cash only; no open-toed shoes. Check (845) 868-7782, www.townofstanford.org or Facebook for foul weather cancellations.

Oct. 25-27: **Haunted Mill**, Maxon Mills, 37 Furnace Bank Rd., Wassaic. Home to the Wassaic Project non-profit art and art education organization, Maxon Mills is quite a unique exhibition space, an historic, seven-story wooden grain elevator along the train tracks that has been repurposed into a magnificent gallery for contemporary artists to display their creations. This year's Haunted Mill features plenty of spooky installations and kid-friendly fun, 4-7 p.m. Admission \$20 for families, \$10 for individuals, free for locals. www.wassaicproject.org

Oct. 26: **Fall Tea**, Wilderstein Historic Site, 330 Morton Rd., Rhinebeck. The event will feature fine tea from Harney & Sons and an assortment of sweet and savory delectables. Also enjoy a tour of the Wilderstein mansion and/or a stroll to experience the estate's breathtaking fall foliage. Registration is required; visit <https://wilderstein.org/calendar/> or call the Wilderstein Office at (845) 876-4818 for additional information.

Oct. 26: **Outback Presents Jessica Kirson: The Never Ending Tour**, Bardavon, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. Jessica Kirson is a hilariously relatable performer of sheer silliness, vulnerability, and ridiculous characters, 7 p.m. Her countless comedic character videos have racked up over 200 million views on social media. Her audience is multigenerational, creating an excuse for large groups of friends and families to spend a night out together. Tickets \$35, \$45, \$65. (845) 473-5288, (845) 339-6088, or www.bardavon.org

Oct. 26: **Saturday Morning Family Series**, The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Comedy variety performer Stephen Gratto combines classic vaudeville and circus skills—think jaw-dropping juggling, unicycling, rope walking, and daring object balancing, 11 a.m. Audience participation is at the heart of his show, ensuring that laughter and excitement keep everyone engaged as young and old join in on the fun. Tickets \$10. (845) 876-3080 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

Oct. 26: **Trunk or Treat**, New Beginnings, 35 DeGarmo Rd., Poughkeepsie. The event is for kids from toddlers to teens, 5-7 p.m. Car trunks decorated for the season will be stocked with candy and activities. Youngsters will be given a bag for collecting goodies, and everyone is welcome to come in costume. Snacks and small crafts

will also be provided, and it's all free. If the weather is inclement, the fun just moves inside the gymnasium. All are welcome. More info: www.newbeginningscma.org

Oct. 26-27: **Harvest Fest**, Locust Grove Estate, 2683 South Rd., Poughkeepsie. Participate in the Harvest Hunt scavenger hunt and outdoor games, decorate a trick-or-treat bag, stuff a scarecrow, make a craft, and enjoy a show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Check website for show schedule. Cost: \$15 per person, in advance online, for adults and children 4 and over; kids under 4 are free. \$20 per person at the door. (845) 454-4500 or www.lgny.org

Oct. 27: **Bardavon Presents Let's Sing Taylor – A Live Band Experience**, Bardavon, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. The ultimate tribute to the music of Taylor Swift, 4 p.m. Calling all Swifties to sing your hearts out and sport your Taylor-inspired attire. Tickets \$59, \$49,

\$39. (845) 473-5288, (845) 339-6088, or www.bardavon.org

Oct. 27: **Mid Hudson Reptile Expo**, MJN Convention Center, 14 Civic Center Plaza, Poughkeepsie. Come check out over 250 vendor tables full of reptiles, amphibians, invertebrates, supplies and more, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets sold at the door. Adults (13+) \$12, Children (7-12) \$6, Children 6 and under are free College & Military 50% off admission with ID. <https://www.midhudsonciviccenter.org/>

Oct. 29: **Wickers Creek Band**, Copake Grange, 628 Empire Rd., Copake. An eclectic mix of traditional American music, primarily in the bluegrass tradition, 7-9 p.m. The five-person group sings in close harmonies backed up by fiddle, banjo, mandolin, guitar and bass. Admission \$20 at the door or pay what you can. <https://www.copakegrange.org/>

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Cocoon's Soiree to offer an evening of clowning and dance

Cocoon Theatre (25 East Market St., Red Hook) presents the clown/dance duo "Pepe!" on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. Suggested donation is \$20; pay at the door.

As part of Cocoon Theatre's Soiree Series, Pete Smith and Peggy Florin ("Pepe!") present classic clowning performances, with guest artist modern dancer Harriet Meyer. This evening of original dance (and clowning around) is a potluck event; bring a dish to share.

The performance followed by an open discussion with the artists. Although not designed specifically for children, the event is suitable for all ages.

Smith and Florin have been creating and performing together for over 30 years. Both hail from Vermont, and have rich histories in various body modalities (clowning, Feldenkrais Method, modern dance and choreography). Meyer is a recent Bard graduate with a degree in dance, and currently teaches English in New York public schools.

Cocoon Theatre's Soiree Series presents original works in dance, theater, music, art, poetry, film, and performance art the last Sunday of every month at 7 pm. The series offers artists a free stage to showcase new works, and offers audience feedback and engagement, as well as a chance to meet other artists and build a rich performing and visual arts community.

Now in its 30th year, Cocoon Theatre is a non-profit (501c3), member-based, educationally-minded, visual and performing arts organization, teaching children, teens and adults, with a focus on the creative process and the growth of the individual – believing the arts build strong communities, and support the growth of balanced people.

For more information, call (845) 835-8156 or visit cocoontheatre.org.



The clown/dance duo "Pepe!" is featured at this Sunday's Soiree at Cocoon Theatre in Red Hook. Courtesy photo

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Place rounds on prepared baking sheets about 1-inch apart. Use a butter knife to make a deep cross on top of each, being careful not to cut all the way through. Sprinkle tops with sugar and bake until golden brown, 10-15 minutes. Makes about 18 cakes.

The All Hallows rituals practiced by our ancestors are still with us today in different forms, and though their significance may be largely lost to time, they are woven into our Halloween traditions. I hope that as you celebrate this special holiday, your love for it will now also include a mindful homage to its rich his-

tory and the roles our ancestors played, their respect and awe, fear and wonder, and that you'll have a wicked-good time. Happy Halloween!

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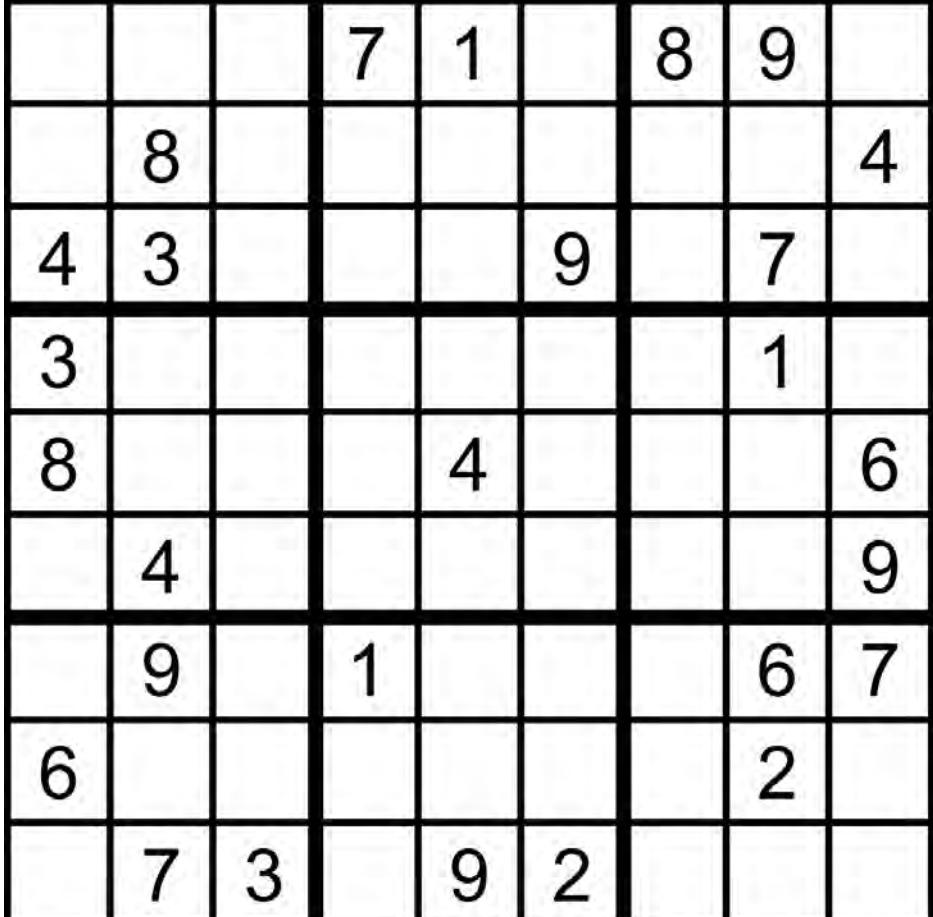
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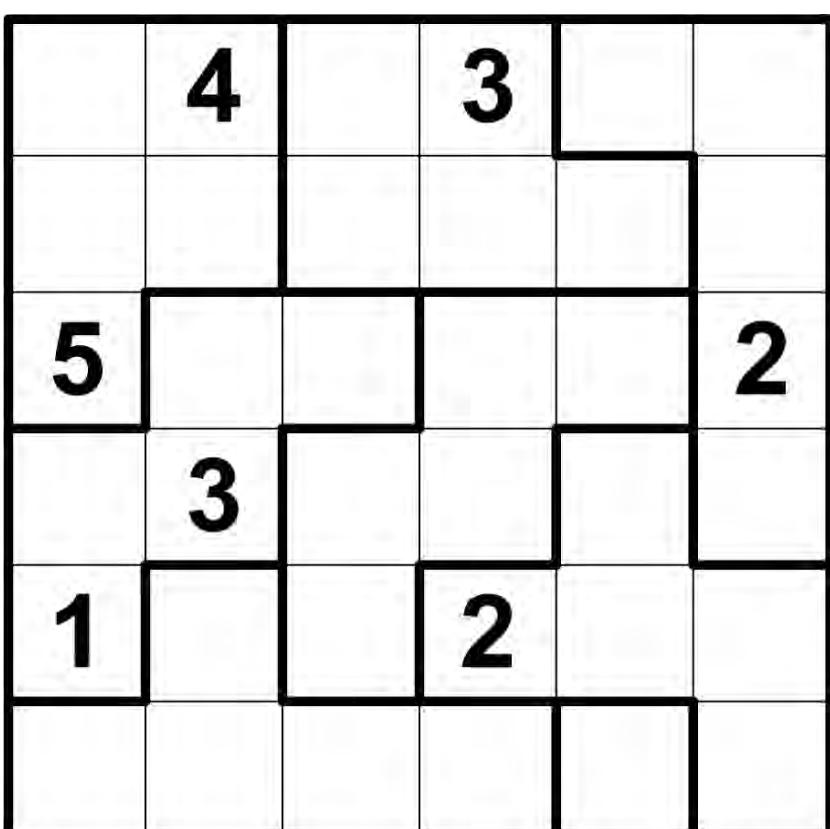
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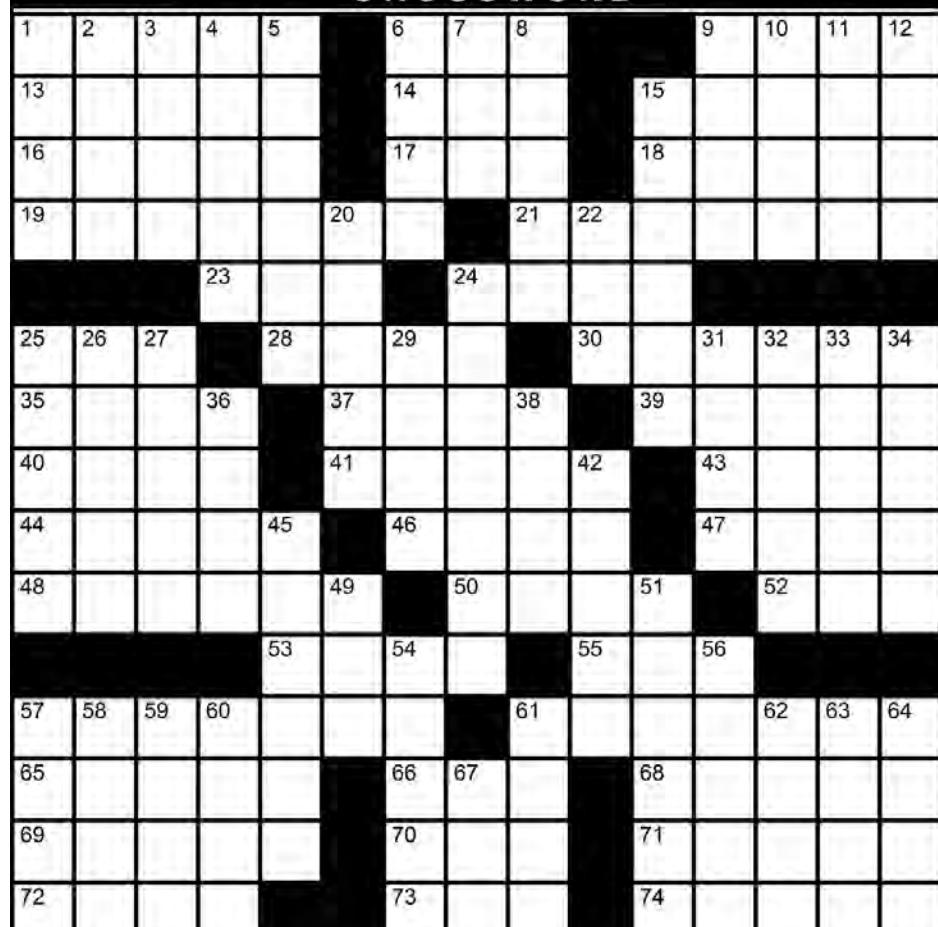
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Great Swamp Celebration & Art Show set Oct. 26-27

The 28th Annual Great Swamp Celebration and Art Show will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27, at Christ Church on Quaker Hill (17 Church Road) in Pawling. The Celebration, presented by the Friends of the Great Swamp (FrOGS), will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Wandering Dave's food truck will be on site both days. Admission is free to all.

The event will feature educational exhibits as well as many hands-on activities for children, who will receive a Game Pack booklet and a "Passport to Fun" to document their travels through the event. Activities will include Master Falconer Jim Eyring's popular "Birds of Prey" demonstration (both days). Exhibits include a hands-on watershed demonstration table, live swamp animals, a macro-invertebrate display, insects by Great Hollow, birds by Deer Pond Farm Audubon, and a clay animal sculpting table. The drawing for a Kayak Raffle and other prizes will take place on Sunday afternoon.

A highlight of the Celebration is a juried art show and sale. Colorful and

inventive interpretations of the plants and animals of The Great Swamp, created by students from local schools, will greatly enliven the show. There will also be a vendor section with local arts and crafts for sale, including pottery, silk and woven scarves, and jewelry.

This annual event celebrates the Great Swamp, a 6,000-acre wetland stretching 20 miles through a valley at the eastern edge of the Hudson Highlands, from Dover in Dutchess County to Brewster in Putnam County. Although one of the largest freshwater wetlands in the state and called one of New York's "last great places," it remains mostly unknown to people who live beyond the watershed's borders. FrOGS hosts the Celebration to bring attention to the value of the Great Swamp and to encourage its conservation as a source of clean water, a site for recreation, and a home for diverse and rare wildlife.

The Fall Celebration is FrOGS' major fund-raising event of the year. The money raised will be used to further educational efforts, purchase land, and promote and protect the Great Swamp. For more information, visit www.frogs-ny.org.

Virtual staged reading of 'Dracula' set Oct. 26

The Two Of Us Productions, the award-winning theater company based in Columbia County, will present a Halloween special production of "Dracula" by Bram Stoker, adopted by Orson Welles for the Mercury Theater Of The Air. This fourth installment of The Two of Us' Virtual Live-Staged Reading Series for 2024 will be presented on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., in collaboration with Roving Actors' Repertory Ensemble (RARE) Inc.

"Dracula" is an 1897 Gothic horror novel by Irish author Bram Stoker. It is presented with a combination of live action interspersed with a narrative is related in the form of letters, diary entries, and newspaper articles. It has no

single protagonist and opens with solicitor Jonathan Harker taking a business trip to stay at the castle of a Transylvanian nobleman, Count Dracula.

Harker escapes the castle after discovering that Dracula is a vampire, and the Count moves to England and plagues the seaside town of Whitby. A small group, led by Abraham Van Helsing, investigates and hunts down the cunning Dracula.

To learn the rest of this chilling story you'll have to R.S.V.P. to www.TheTwoOfUsProductions.org and then see this thrilling drama in the comfort of your own home on Oct. 26. This performance is free to the public; donations are gratefully accepted.

CO in Rhinebeck to host art opening with music on Oct. 26

CO in Rhinebeck will host an art exhibition featuring Guggenheim Fellow and local artist/poet/musician George Quasha. Entitled "Axial Dakini Drawing with paint," the opening will feature Quasha and musician John Beaulieu from 6-8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

An author of more than 20 books and an artist whose solo exhibitions include the Dorsky Museum of Art, Quasha is co-founder/publisher with artist Susan Quasha of Station Hill Press in Barrytown.

From a still center, Quasha draws with two hands at once with three or four brushes and acrylic paint, and spontaneous movement emerges and moves as a creative impulse, through shoulder, arms, hands and finger; unpredictable, alive and seeking expression through form. Lines, like intertwined neurons, merge with harmonic sounds to be heard as a sacred conversation in synaptic space.

For Quasha's Dakini manifestation drawing, Beaulieu and friends will create a sonic environment using specially Pythagorean tuned Biosonic tuning forks designed to sound harmonics, based on Alexander Scriabin's mystic chord, designed to inspire the opening of mystical passageways between heaven and earth.

Visitors can see the Axial Kiva Room to see and listen to videos of Axial Band performances with David Arner, John Beaulieu, George Quasha and Charles Stein with special guest Silvia Nakkach.

Beaulieu is a composer, musician, psychologist and naturopathic physician exploring multiple mediums of creative expression as part of his exploration of



Pictured is an image by George Quasha. He draws with two hands at once with three or four brushes and acrylic paint, and spontaneous movement emerges and moves as a creative impulse, through shoulder, arms, hands and finger; unpredictable, alive and seeking expression through form. Courtesy image

consciousness for healing and greater spiritual understandings. He is the founder of Biosonic Enterprises, Ltd., dedicated to tuning the world. His work ranges from the development of tuning forks as musical instruments tuned to precise mathematical formulas to intuitive divination sonic systems.

The show will be up through December 13 at CO. The public is welcome to come view it during business hours. CO, located at 6571 Spring Brook Ave. (Route 9) across from the Dutchess County Fairgrounds, opened in 2018 after a two-year re-design and renovation led by local architect Frank Mazzarella.

Renegades set Trick-or-Treat at the Ballpark on Oct. 28

The Hudson Valley Renegades, the High-A affiliate of the New York Yankees, have announced they will be hosting their inaugural Trick-or-Treat at the Ballpark on Monday, Oct. 28 at Heritage Financial Park. The event will take place both inside the WMCH Health Club Lounge and outdoors in the parking lot adjacent to the clubhouse building from 5:30 - 8 p.m.

The event will provide a fun, safe, and family-friendly environment for kids and their families to trick-or-treat at the ballpark and participate in other Halloween-themed activities. The event is free and open to the public.

"We are so thrilled to put on this free event at Heritage Financial Park to create

a magical Halloween experience for our entire community this season," said Mariah Tlougan, the Manager of Special Events for the Renegades. "This is going to be a fun-filled night where people can experience the ballpark like never before."

The clubhouse parking lot next to the WMCH Health Club Lounge will serve as the spot for trick-or-treating, hosting local businesses handing out candy to kids of all ages. Inside the Club Lounge the Renegades will host activities such as pumpkin painting, a coloring station and a balloon artist. Food and both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, including apple cider donuts and hot cider will be available for purchase.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret Barton

RED HOOK – Margaret T. Barton, 96, passed away Friday, October 18, 2024 at home in Red Hook.

Margaret was born February 17, 1928 in Jackson Heights, NY; she was the daughter of Richard and Margaret (Lambe) Handibode.

Her Husband, James P. Barton, Jr., whom she married September 10, 1949, passed away November 8, 2003.

Margaret was a communicant of St. Christopher Church, Red Hook.

Margaret is survived by her children, James Barton of Scarsdale, Elizabeth Barton of Hyde Park and Maureen Barton of Red Hook; four grandchildren, Bruce Piggot, Connor Barton, Leigh Barton and Emma Barton; and 1 Great Grandson Patrick Ryan Barton.

She was preceded in death by her son Patrick Barton on September 27, 2007.

Calling hours were held October 22nd at the Dapson-Chestney Funeral Home, Rhinebeck. The Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Oct. 22 at St. Christopher Church, Red Hook. Interment followed at St. Paul's Cemetery, Red Hook.

Richard Crenson

PLEASANT VALLEY - Longtime Pleasant Valley resident and local artist Richard "Dick" Crenson passed away peacefully at Saratoga Hospital on October 15, 2024, just one day shy of what would have been his late wife Margaret's 90th birthday.

Born on August 6, 1933 in New York City to Gus and Lillian Crenson, he was the third youngest of ten siblings. He spent much of his childhood in the Bronx before moving to Harrison, NY where he played on the football team and graduated from Harrison High School in 1951. He went on to study commercial photography at the New York Institute of Photography and worked as a sports photographer for the local paper.

He married his wife of over 40 years, the late Margaret Phillips Hanson in 1965. They lived in Westchester County until 1980, when they purchased a dilapidated three-room cabin in Pleasant Valley. Even though they had limited experience with building, they expanded the cabin themselves into their unique home. They fell in love with the area and became deeply involved in the Hudson Valley arts community.

Dick and Margaret ran their own house painting and wallpapering business known as "Let Spouse and Spouse Paint Your House" for many years. When not painting houses, Dick was known for attending any public event with his camera or video camera, sometime for paid projects, but mostly for his own enjoyment. In later years, he developed a technique for creating 2-dimensional wire sculptures with unique and humorous subjects.

He will be remembered as a gentleman and a gentle man, a quiet guy with a great sense of humor and kindness. In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by all but one of his siblings. He is survived by his stepson Dave Hanson (Alexis) of Burbank, CA, daughter Alexandra (Elwood Eisler) of Saratoga Springs, grandchildren William and Elisabeth Eisler, sister Jeanette Kaufmann of Baltimore, MD, and many many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be planned in the coming months. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to Art Centro in Poughkeepsie or a community arts organization of your choice.

John R. 'Bob' Harrison, Sr.

John R. 'Bob' Harrison, Sr., 93, passed away Monday, October 14, 2024, at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Bob served in the US Marine Corps from 1952-1954. Upon his return he began his 36 year career with Central Hudson, retiring as a supervisor. He was a member of Montgomery Post #429, Rhinebeck, and the Red Hook V.F.W. Post #7765. He was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed fishing, hunting and snowmobiling.

He is survived by his wife Barbara (Atchinson) Harrison; his daughter Nancy (Larry) Harrison Phillips; grandchildren, John (Sophia) and Will (Heather) Harrison, Greg (Brittany) and Katha (Garrett) Gatto; great grandchildren, Stella & Violet Harrison, and Griffin, Grant & Lila Gatto; and his nieces and nephews, Kimberly Friedman, Kelly Crowder, William Atchinson, and Robert Atchinson.

He was preceded in death by his son John R. Harrison, Jr. on July 29, 2021; and his brother George I. Harrison.

There are no calling hours. Private committal services will be held with military honors at St. John's Cemetery, Upper Red Hook.

To sign the online register please visit dapsonchestney.com

Arrangements are under the direction of the Dapson-Chestney Funeral Home, 51 W. Market St., Rhinebeck.

Barry L. Haydasz

Barry L. Haydasz, 71, of Stanfordville, N.Y., passed away on October 10th at Northern Dutchess Hospital after a valiant battle with cancer. He was born on March 25, 1953, to Joseph and Gloria Haydasz and lived with his family in Wappinger Falls and attended the Roy C. Ketcham school there. He earned a Bachelor's degree in General Studies at SUNY Oneonta, and a second degree in Computer Sciences at SUNY Dutchess. Barry worked as a technician at Fairchild Semiconductor's in East Fishkill, then at IBM in Poughkeepsie. He went on to do web design for several businesses and finished his work career at the Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook where he served as an educator and trail guide, providing regular nature reports.

Barry loved Nature with a particular interest in lepidopterae, giving public lectures on them. He demonstrated his concern for our environment with participation in seasonal bird counts with the Ralph T. Waterman Bird Club and served on the Town of Stanford Conservation Advisory Committee. He studied classical guitar and performed with a variety of companions at open mic nights and for the entertainment of family and friends. Analytical and intelligent, he generously volunteered his technical skills, repairing appliances and vehicles for his appreciative family and friends with careful diligence and skill. He was a life-long motorcycle enthusiast and developed a passion for skiing later in life.

A memorial service was held on Thursday October 17, at the Burnett and White Funeral Home, 91 East Market Street in Rhinebeck. Barry will be remembered with great love and admiration for his kindness, skills, and talents.

Patricia A. Lemmermann

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Patricia Ann McAuliffe Van Cura Lemmermann, who departed this life on October 12, 2024, at the age of 91.

Patricia was a cherished mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, whose life was marked by love, service, and creativity.

Born on April 17, 1933, Patricia was the proud granddaughter of Mary McAuliffe, the oldest deputy sheriff in the nation, and Patrick J. McAuliffe, a skilled cabinet maker.

She was also the granddaughter of Dorothy E. McAuliffe Ferris, a dedicated U.S. Marshal.

Patricia was the daughter of James P. McAuliffe, a firefighter for the city of White Plains, and Anna E. Foley.

She attended St. Bernard's Catholic School and Post Road Middle School, later graduating from White Plains High School in 1951.

In 1954, Patricia married Harold F. Van Cura, a real estate broker and World War II veteran who served in the U.S. Navy and Army National Guard. Together, they raised five children: Harold Jr., Nancy, John, Jane, and James.

The family resided in Yorktown Heights, where Patricia embraced her family's legacy of public service. She was an active member of St. Patrick's Church, participated in the Altar and Rosary Society, and volunteered with the Yorktown School District Parent Teacher Association. Additionally, she served as a Den Mother for the Yorktown Chapter of Boy Scouts.

In 1979, the family relocated to La Grange, where Patricia worked for Century 21 Real Estate and managed The Main Exchange Thrift Shop, benefiting St. Francis Hospital of Poughkeepsie. They were active members of Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Following the passing of her beloved husband Harold, Patricia found new joy in her life when she married Amos Lemmermann of Red Hook, NY. Even in retirement at Lake Taconic, Patricia continued her commitment to service by volunteering at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson, NY, where she supported the hospital auxiliary and thrift store.

An avid painter and traveler, Patricia left a

lasting impact on all who knew her. She is survived by her five children, 11 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren, who will carry her memory in their hearts.

Patricia's spirit of service, creativity, and love will forever be remembered and cherished by her family and community.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to a charity of your choice in her honor.

Arrangements are under the direction of Burnett & White Funeral Homes, 7461 S. Broadway, Red Hook, NY.

Ruth Isabel MacLeod

Ruth Isabel MacLeod was born on July 4, 1922 to Robert Burns MacLeod and Susan Mabel Ruckenbrod in Englewood, NJ. She said that, when she was a child, her parents told her that the firework celebrations on July 4th were just for her. She jokingly would say that she continued to believe that as an adult it was fun she said to watch people's reactions when she said it so seriously. Ruth was very connected to her Scottish roots and the MacLeod clan. She went to annual get-togethers in Scotland with dozens of family members. It was an important part of her life and gave her a strong sense of family.

Ruth studied design and worked as an editor for Bride magazine and then became the design editor for House and Garden magazine. She had a glamorous career, traveled widely and hobnobbed with all the big names in fashion and design such as Bill Blass. She was beautiful and elegant, always dressed with flair and had a keen eye for color. Ruth went to Samuels recently after it had been renovated and noticed and remarked on all the small decorative details and splashes of color. She would always notice what her companions were wearing and compliment them on their choices. She was a delight to be with.

Ruth lived in NYC during her work years and bought a weekend house on Center Street in Rhinebeck and she retired there. She loved her house and relished the idea that she could walk from her backyard to the Farmers Market on Sunday morning. Gardening became a passion and she was an active member of the Rhinebeck Gardening Club. Her interest in things local included membership in the Rhinebeck Historical Society and Hudson River Heritage. In her later years, she enjoyed drives just to watch the Hudson River and would marvel to her companions that the River was so majestic and would say that there was no better place to be than watching the River and the view.

Ruth's sister predeceased her as did her nephew, Kim. She is survived by her niece Hope and nephew, Robin. She will be missed by her Rhinebeck friends and the staff at the Baptist Home where she spent the last years of her life.

Jeanne Tobin

Jeanne Noel Tobin, 57, an area resident since 1992 and formerly of Wantagh, NY, died on October 12, 2024 at Vassar Brothers Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn on December 18, 1966, she was the daughter of the late Matthew John and Helen Jeanne (Allen) Tobin. Jeanne was a

1985 graduate of McArthur High School in Levittown, NY. She graduated from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, OH in 1989 with her bachelor's degree, and from Hunter College with her master's degree in nutrition. She had been employed at the WIC Center in Coney Island, New York Downtown Hospital in Manhattan, NY and as a school aide for the Millbrook School District at Alden Elementary School.

Jeanne was a parishioner of St. Kateri Tekakwitha Church in LaGrangeville. She volunteered with the St. Vincent de Paul Society Food Pantry, and was part of the Living Well Group at the Fishkill Baptist Church. She had been a Den Leader and Committee Member for Cub Scout Pack #31, and a member of the Junior League of Poughkeepsie.

On September 5, 1992 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Jeanne married her college sweetheart, Bob Sayah, who survives at home. She was an amazing mom to her three sons, Thomas, and twins Jason and Brian. She is also survived by her siblings, Matthew Tobin, Alexis Tobin, Kateri O'Brien and John Tobin; and ten nieces and nephews.

Calling hours was held on Thursday at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. The Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Friday at St. Kateri Tekakwitha Church, 1925 Route 82, LaGrangeville followed by interment in St. Denis Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, PO Box 428, Hopewell Jct., NY 12533.

Claudia Waag

MILAN - Claudia Waag, 75, of Milan and a lifelong area resident, passed away on Monday, October 7, 2024 at Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck, NY.

Born on June 7, 1949 to Ruth Waag, Claudia's passion was for art and she created pieces for many local businesses and organizations. Claudia retired from the United States Postal Service based in Red Hook after 36 years. She also had great love for, and the companionship of her ever faithful Golden Retrievers.

She is survived by her loving daughter, Shannon Rabbett of East Greenbush, NY; along with extended family, friends, and colleagues.

Services and cremation will be private.

Arrangements were trusted to Burnett & White Funeral Homes - Red Hook, 7461 South Broadway Red Hook, NY 12571, (845) 758-5042.

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In Rem pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax
Law, Chapter 602, Laws of 1993 by

THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE
in the Years 2020 and 2021

**NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE**

Index No. 2022-53998

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of September, 2024, the Commissioner of Finance, hereinafter, the "Enforcing Officer", of the City of Poughkeepsie, hereinafter, the "Tax District", pursuant to law filed with the clerk of county, an amended petition of foreclosure against various parcels of real property for unpaid taxes (hereinafter the "petition"). Such petition pertains to the following parcels annexed hereto as Exhibit A.

Effect of filing: All persons having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in such petition are hereby notified that the filing of such 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 therein described by a foreclosure proceeding in rem.

Nature of proceeding: Such proceeding is brought against the real property only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such 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 such petition. Such persons are hereby notified further that a duplicate of such petition has been filed in the office of 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 City of Poughkeepsie, City Hall, 62 Civic Center Plaza, Tax Division--1st Fl., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 by CASH OR BANK CHECK (no partial payments can be accepted). 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 the 25th day of March, 2025.

Service of answer: Every person having any right, title or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described in such 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 his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in such petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default.

Enforcing Officer:

DR. BRIAN MARTINEZ
Commissioner of Finance
City of Poughkeepsie
REBECCA A. VALK
Corporation Counsel
City of Poughkeepsie
62 Civic Center Plaza
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
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Exhibit A

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10P	MC CORD WILLIAM J	131300-6061-36-964805-0000	48 FRANKLIN ST	\$8,998.74
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31P	ALL KINGS BROKERAGE INC	131300-6062-68-915320-0000	GIFFORD AVE	\$918.50
36P	MLQ REALTY MANAGEMENT	131300-6161-23-282992-0000	MAIN ST	\$4,263.22
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43P	LEE NANNIE R	131300-6161-25-526931-0000	22 CORLIES AVE	\$7,330.82
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97P	DEUTSCHE BANK NTL TRUST CO	131300-6161-26-656950-0000	KING ST	\$449.34
99P	FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSN	131300-6161-29-072860-0000	CARROLL ST	\$414.35
101P	KUROWSKI ELIJAH	131300-6161-29-114836-0000	87 S HAMILTON ST	\$19,747.23
101P	HANSON BARBARA	131300-6162-48-391525-0000	2 SUNNYSIDE AVE	\$2,154.87
103P	PRIDEWORK HOMES LLC	131300-6162-55-266426-0000	200 N HAMILTON ST	\$8,848.07
104P	RIGGS WILLIAM R	131300-6161-31-323787-0000	41 FORBUS ST	\$5,714.67
106P	WINNER'S CIRCLE VENTURES LLC	131300-6162-55-288420-0000	195 N HAMILTON ST	\$9,425.37
107P	ALL KINGS BROKERAGE INC	131300-6162-57-618385-0000	HUDSON AVE	\$2,017.20
108P	ANDERSON BLAISE	131300-6162-58-631423-0000	82 HUDSON AVE	\$6,565.15
108P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-349798-0000	FORBUS ST	\$998.51
109P	BEVANS-JENKINS ARDEN	131300-6162-58-632428-0000	80 HUDSON AVE	\$6,755.86
109P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-349807-0000	GRAY ST	\$749.03
111P	MAGYY JV INC	131300-6162-62-167327-0000	GARDEN ST	\$1,185.82
112P	A CHEAP PLACE TO STAY INC	131300-6162-62-175341-0000	147 GARDEN ST	\$7,751.28

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Legal Notices**NOTICE OF****SUBMISSION OF****QUESTION****TO VOTERS OF****THE TOWN OF****CLINTON****AT NEXT GENERAL****ELECTION**

NOVEMBER 5, 2024

Notice is hereby given

that, pursuant to NYS

Education Law

§259(1), and in accordance

with the provisions of the N.Y.S.

Election Law, the following question will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town

of Clinton at the General Election to be held

on the 5th day of November, 2024:

SHALL THE ANNUAL

CONTRIBUTION OF

THE TOWN OF CLINTON

FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET

OF THE CLINTON COMMUNITY LIBRARY BE AT ONE

HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR THOUSAND

EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$154,800) ANNUALLY?

Further notice is hereby given that said election shall be held

in the Town of Clinton,

on the 5th day of November, 2024, 6 AM -

9PM. Early voting is

October 26, 2024 to

November 3, 2024; see the Dutchess

County Board of Elections website for times

and locations to early vote.

Carol-Jean Mackin

Town of Clinton

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113P	SOULES JASON	131300-6162-62-177344-0000	GARDEN ST	\$1,707.73					
115P	KIRNON EON	131300-6162-63-291320-0000	N CLINTON ST	\$1,611.33					
119P	SOSA JOSE	131300-6162-64-477282-0000	160 SMITH ST	\$3,992.65					
122P	KILPERT STEVE R	131300-6161-37-094729-0000	26 HOLMES ST	\$14,067.65					
124P	DE ANGELIS MARTIN	131300-6161-39-258709-0000	92 HOOKER AVE	\$17,911.46					
127P	MANSION STREET INC	131300-6162-70-172186-0000	MANSION ST	\$1,415.16					
129P	DEAS BERNICE E	131300-6162-72-402215-0000	68 COTTAGE ST	\$3,294.69					
132P	HSBC BANK USA NA	131300-6162-73-568164-0000	FITCHETT ST	\$2,017.20					
136P	DUTCHESS COUNTY	131300-6162-77-002044-0000	MARKET ST	\$4,810.66					
145P	AGRIS INVESTMENTS LLC	131300-6162-79-322037-0000	410 MAPLE ST	\$5,391.38					
147P	TODARO JOSEPH G	131300-6162-79-343086-0000	12 HARRISON ST	\$1,678.99					
150P	MILLSPAUGH STANLEY CLT	131300-6161-47-258585-0000	WHITEHOUSE AVE	\$728.80					
154P	PRIDEWORK HOMES LLC	131300-6162-80-491095-0000	358 MANSION ST	\$7,766.26					
155P	PRURE PROPERTIES LLC	131300-6161-49-557514-0000	MARYLAND AVE	\$1,642.67					
178P	GREENWALD DONALD R	131300-6161-56-466446-0000	10 OAKWOOD BLVD	\$2,318.42					
182P	LYNCH CHARLES	131300-6161-64-455264-0000	WILMOTTER	\$31.41					
197P	VALETUTTI LYNNE A	131300-6161-79-352009-0000	23 PRESTWICK CT	\$7,863.48					
201P	APRONTI ERIC	131300-6161-82-642064-0000	16 MERRICK RD	\$2,399.53					
204P	HANSON BARBARA	131300-6162-48-391525-0000	2 SUNNYSIDE AVE	\$1,762.31					
209P	PRIDEWORK HOMES LLC	131300-6162-55-266426-0000	200 N HAMILTON ST	\$7,940.95					
212P	WINNER'S CIRCLE VENTURES LLC	131300-6162-55-288420-0000	195 N HAMILTON ST	\$9,406.12					
215P	ALL KINGS BROKERAGE INC	131300-6162-57-618385-0000	HUDSON AVE	\$1,642.67					
216P	ANDERSON BLAISE	131300-6162-58-631423-0000	82 HUDSON AVE	\$6,506.82					
217P	BEVANS-JENKINS ARDEN	131300-6162-58-632428-0000	80 HUDSON AVE	\$6,874.50					
224P	MAGYY JV INC	131300-6162-62-167327-0000	GARDEN ST	\$918.50					
225P	RODRIGUEZ MICHAEL DARREN J	131300-6162-62-175341-0000	147 GARDEN ST	\$6,995.17					
226P	SOULES JASON	131300-6162-62-177344-0000	GARDEN ST	\$1,372.95					
229P	KIRNON EON	131300-6162-63-291320-0000	N CLINTON ST	\$499.22					
235P	BEATTY FRED A	131300-6162-64-476298-0000	17 DUBOIS AVE	\$1,887.58					
236P	SOSA JOSE	131300-6162-64-477282-0000	160 SMITH ST	\$5,500.29					
245P	GALES GILBERT	131300-6162-65-614354-0000	9 HOWARD ST	\$4,258.90					
246P	MID-HUDSON CIVIC CENTER INC	131300-6162-69-020138-0000	14 CIVIC CENTER PLZ	\$26,069.91					
252P	MANSION STREET INC	131300-6162-70-172186-0000	MANSION ST	\$998.51					
261P	DEAS BERNICE E	131300-6162-72-402215-0000	68 COTTAGE ST	\$2,756.73					
267P	HSBC BANK USA NA	131300-6162-73-568164-0000	FITCHETT ST	\$1,642.67					
268P	NEGRETE ADOLFO LAZCANO	131300-6162-73-570167-0000	31 FITCHETT ST	\$7,861.25					
278P	POK ACADEMY LLC	131300-6162-77-120028-0000	21 ACADEMY ST	\$8,827.07					
280P	PK DEVELOPERS LLC	131300-6162-77-122036-0000	15 ACADEMY ST	\$11,809.64					
292P	ON THE SPOT TAXI INC	131300-6162-79-292095-0000	44 SMITH ST	\$3,714.72					
297P	AGRIS INVESTMENTS LLC	131300-6162-79-322037-0000	410 MAPLE ST	\$4,942.83					
299P	TODARO JOSEPH G	131300-6162-79-343086-0000	12 HARRISON ST	\$499.22					
301P	ABBOTT JOSEPH W	131300-6162-79-368087-0000	122 THOMPSON ST	\$6,148.16					
311P	PRIDEWORK HOMES LLC	131300-6162-80-491095-0000	358 MANSION ST	\$6,973.17					
315P	LOPEZ JINHSON H	131300-6162-82-640050-0000	74 INNIS AVE	\$8,118.07					

*Amount due as of September 1, 2024. Such amount does not include any subsequent year taxes, interest or fees. Please contact the Tax Collector at (845) 451-4030 or by e-mail at ebuckley@cityofpoughkeepsie.com for more information.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT: DUTCHESS COUNTY

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax Liens by Proceeding
In Rem pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax
Law, Chapter 602, Laws of 1993 by

NOTICE
OF FORECLOSURE

Index No. 2023-53596

THE CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE
in the Year 2022 (including 2021-2022 school taxes)

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 19th day of September, 2024, the Commissioner of Finance, hereinafter, the "Enforcing Officer", of the City of Poughkeepsie, hereinafter, the "Tax District", pursuant to law filed with the clerk of county, an amended petition of foreclosure against various parcels of real property for unpaid taxes (hereinafter the "petition"). Such petition pertains to the following parcels annexed hereto as Exhibit A.

Effect of filing: All persons having or claiming to have an interest in the real property described in such petition are hereby notified that the filing of such 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 therein described by a foreclosure proceeding in rem.

Nature of proceeding: Such proceeding is brought against the real property only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such 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 such petition. Such persons are hereby notified further that a duplicate of such petition has been filed in the office of 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 City of Poughkeepsie, City Hall, 62 Civic Center Plaza, Tax Division--1st Fl., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601 by CASH OR BANK CHECK (no partial payments can be accepted). 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 the 25th day of March, 2025.

Service of answer: Every person having any right, title or interest in or lien upon any parcel of real property described in such 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 his or her right, title and interest and equity of redemption in and to the parcel described in such petition and a judgment in foreclosure may be taken by default.

Enforcing Officer:

DR. BRIAN MARTINEZ
Commissioner of Finance
City of Poughkeepsie
REBECCA A. VALK
Corporation Counsel
City of Poughkeepsie
62 Civic Center Plaza
Poughkeepsie, NY 12601
(845)451-4065

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Attention of the Bidder is particularly called to the following:

1. The Owner's sales tax exemption.

2. The minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

3. The requirements pertaining to certification of Non-Collusion in preparation of proposals submitted for this Project.

No bidder may withdraw their bid within forty-five (45) days after date of bid opening.

In addition, the Bidding Documents for this project contain detailed requirements for the qualification of Bidders as follows:

4. Rigid bonding and insurance requirements.

5. Financial statements and bank references.

6. Lists of lawsuits, arbitrations or other proceedings in which the Bidder has been named as a party.

7. A statement of Surety's intent to issue Performance and Payment Bonds.

8. A description of other projects of similar size and scope completed by the Bidder.

Bidders will comply with New York State prevailing wage and supplement requirements.

Town of Pleasant Valley
Dutchess County
State of New York

REQUEST FOR
PROPOSAL
NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid #RFP-DCP-69-24

Senior Citizen Medical Transportation Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 8th day of November 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, New York 12601. Specifications and proposal 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.

ID NO.	OWNER OF RECORD	PARCEL	LOCATION	TOTAL DUE*
21P	PINE STREET MEDICAL BLDG INC	131300-6061-35-810850-0000	4 PINE ST SPUR	\$10.20
25P	Garay Capital LLC	131300-6061-36-891827-0000	48 COLUMBIA ST</	

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51P	RED Investors, Inc	131300-6061-36-988780-0000	111 SOUTH AVE	\$3,646.74
52P	RED Investors, Inc	131300-6061-36-988780-0000	111 SOUTH AVE	\$3,991.52
57P	BRIMMER PATRICIA	131300-6061-44-937734-0000	9 READE PL	\$3,789.57
58P	BRIMMER PATRICIA	131300-6061-44-937734-0000	9 READE PL	\$4,148.09
83P	ALBANY STREET LLC	131300-6062-59-848458-0000	ALBANY ST	\$733.91
84P	ANNUNZIATO MICHAEL	131300-6062-59-863451-0000	23 WHINFIELD ST	\$3,136.57
85P	ANNUNZIATO MICHAEL	131300-6062-59-863451-0000	23 WHINFIELD ST	\$3,433.59
87P	HUDSON VENTURE GROUP LLC	131300-6062-59-866456-0000	105 ALBANY ST	\$2,014.85
88P	HUDSON VENTURE GROUP LLC	131300-6062-59-866458-0000	ALBANY ST	\$505.32
89P	HUDSON VENTURE GROUP LLC	131300-6062-59-867461-0000	ALBANY ST	\$505.32
106P	HUDSON VALLEY WATERFRONT	131300-6062-67-763281-0000	80/UNIT 1A N WATER ST	\$6,711.92
108P	LEE MARY M	131300-6062-67-812329-0000	ALBANY ST	\$69.02
116P	ALL KINGS BROKERAGE INC	131300-6062-68-915320-0000	GIFFORD AVE	\$355.27
117P	ALL KINGS BROKERAGE INC	131300-6062-68-915320-0000	GIFFORD AVE	\$388.86
131P	MITCHELL STACY M	131300-6062-68-991356-0000	42 BAIN AVE	\$3,606.41
135P	ALVARATTA LLC	131300-6062-75-832171-0000	85 MAIN ST	\$8,618.34
136P	ALVARATTA LLC	131300-6062-75-832171-0000	85 MAIN ST	\$8,907.08
138P	MISSEN DEREK	131300-6062-75-840150-0000	12 S CLOVER ST	\$2,876.28
148P	ST JOSEPHS CHURCH	131300-6062-76-968181-0000	28 VASSAR ST	\$1,345.87
149P	ST JOSEPHS CHURCH	131300-6062-76-968181-0000	28 VASSAR ST	\$483.07
155P	39 SO CLOVER STREET 2019 LLC	131300-6062-83-850110-0000	39 S CLOVER ST	\$4,012.70
158P	REINHARD ANNA MARIE	131300-6062-84-887099-0000	34 S PERRY ST	\$1,964.88
159P	REINHARD ANNA MARIE	131300-6062-84-887099-0000	34 S PERRY ST	\$4,249.44
184P	GREY FUNDING LLC	131300-6161-21-024895-0000	15 GARFIELD PL	\$1,931.54
185P	GREY FUNDING LLC	131300-6161-21-024895-0000	15 GARFIELD PL	\$2,114.30
190P	SUTTON JANINE F	131300-6161-21-056944-0000	86 MONTGOMERY ST	\$6,522.75
191P	SUTTON JANINE F	131300-6161-21-056944-0000	86 MONTGOMERY ST	\$6,741.49
194P	STAMPS JOSEPH V	131300-6161-21-111915-0000	113 MONTGOMERY ST	\$2,103.92
195P	STAMPS JOSEPH V	131300-6161-21-111915-0000	113 MONTGOMERY ST	\$2,278.71
197P	15 HOOKER LLC	131300-6161-22-150885-0000	15 HOOKER AVE	\$3,754.14
198P	15 HOOKER LLC	131300-6161-22-150885-0000	15 HOOKER AVE	\$4,108.83
205P	ABINGTON APARTMENTS LLC	131300-6161-22-197977-0000	122 CANNON ST	\$6,609.88
206P	ABINGTON APARTMENTS LLC	131300-6161-22-197977-0000	122 CANNON ST	\$6,831.21
216P	MLQ REALTY MANAGEMENT	131300-6161-23-282992-0000	MAIN ST	\$271.66
217P	MLQ REALTY MANAGEMENT	131300-6161-23-282992-0000	MAIN ST	\$280.83
232P	SALAS-MARTINEZ PEDRO	131300-6161-23-334879-0000	84 S CHERRY ST	\$3,461.09
233P	AGUILAR ARTEMIO RENDON	131300-6161-23-335888-0000	322 CHURCH ST	\$2,306.10
242P	CASWELL DEWEY	131300-6161-24-385984-0000	7 N WHITE ST	\$740.57
243P	CASWELL DEWEY	131300-6161-24-385984-0000	7 N WHITE ST	\$2,775.88
254P	EASTMAN USA INC	131300-6161-24-455898-0000	387 CHURCH ST	\$1,494.79
255P	EASTMAN USA INC	131300-6161-24-455898-0000	387 CHURCH ST	\$1,545.04
256P	EASTMAN USA INC	131300-6161-24-455898-0000	389 CHURCH ST	\$1,059.74
257P	EASTMAN USA INC	131300-6161-24-455898-0000	389 CHURCH ST	\$1,095.58
263P	KOPECKY H RUDOLF	131300-6161-24-485936-0000	13 JEWETT AVE	\$2,966.95
266P	LEE NANNIE R	131300-6161-25-526931-0000	22 CORLIES AVE	\$1,902.97
271P	JOHN KAMEKA	131300-6161-25-540909-0000	13 CORLIES AVE	\$888.92
287P	DEUTSCHE BANK NTL TRUST CO	131300-6161-26-656950-0000	KING ST	\$173.87
288P	DEUTSCHE BANK NTL TRUST CO	131300-6161-26-656950-0000	KING ST	\$190.25
289P	ASH TONYA TRUSTEE	131300-6161-29-038866-0000	120 ACADEMY ST	\$7,109.96
290P	ASH TONYA TRUSTEE	131300-6161-29-038866-0000	120 ACADEMY ST	\$7,782.21
298P	KUROWSKI ELIJAH	131300-6161-29-114836-0000	87 S HAMILTON ST	\$8,120.02
299P	KUROWSKI ELIJAH	131300-6161-29-114836-0000	87 S HAMILTON ST	\$8,888.12
310P	STEVEN CARLESS COMPANY LLC	131300-6161-30-249851-0000	29 VIRGINIA AVE	\$4,102.67
319P	RIGGS WILLIAM R	131300-6161-31-323787-0000	41 FORBUS ST	\$5,240.19
320P	RIGGS WILLIAM R	131300-6161-31-323787-0000	41 FORBUS ST	\$5,735.91
322P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-341800-0000	FORBUS ST	\$289.88
323P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-341800-0000	FORBUS ST	\$316.98
326P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-349798-0000	FORBUS ST	\$386.31
327P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-349798-0000	FORBUS ST	\$422.86
328P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-349807-0000	GRAY ST	\$289.88
329P	NY CHAMPION TREE PROJECT INC	131300-6161-31-349807-0000	GRAY ST	\$316.98
333P	FIGA RYAN	131300-6161-31-373814-0000	22 EDGAR ST	\$1,012.24
334P	FIGA RYAN	131300-6161-31-373814-0000	22 EDGAR ST	\$3,584.47
347P	BENNETT DAVID S	131300-6161-32-492779-0000	50 MANITOU AVE	\$89.77
375P	KILPERT STEVE R	131300-6161-37-094729-0000	26 HOLMES ST	\$5,151.29
376P	KILPERT STEVE R	131300-6161-37-094729-0000	26 HOLMES ST	\$5,638.69
384P	DE ANGELIS MARTIN	131300-6161-39-258709-0000	92 HOOKER AVE	\$6,737.57
385P	DE ANGELIS MARTIN	131300-6161-39-258709-0000	92 HOOKER AVE	\$8,239.06
386P	MCDONOUGH-THAYER CAITLIN	131300-6161-39-271685-0000	HOOKER AVE	\$1,131.81
387P	MCDONOUGH-THAYER CAITLIN	131300-6161-39-271685-0000	HOOKER AVE	\$1,230.91
401P	COYLE DANIELLE NICOLE	131300-6161-40-379647-0000	14 GLENWOOD AVE	\$1,776.34
412P	HUDSONSCAPES LLC	131300-6161-40-454672-0000	46 COLLEGE AVE	\$4,380.69
467P	MILLSPAUGH STANLEY CLT	131300-6161-47-258585-0000	WHITEHOUSE AVE	\$282.05
468P	MILLSPAUGH STANLEY CLT	131300-6161-47-258585-0000	WHITEHOUSE AVE	\$308.64
552P	SALMONESE JEFFREY	131300-6161-56-491463-0000	239 HOOKER AVE	\$3,776.36
553P	SALMONESE JEFFREY	131300-6161-56-491463-0000	239 HOOKER AVE	\$4,997.99
575P	LYNCH CHARLES	131300-6161-64-455264-0000	WILMOTTER	\$35.62
610P	MCCURRY ERIN L	131300-6161-74-644196-0004	MULBERRY CT CARPORT #4	\$96.75
611P	MCCURRY ERIN L	131300-6161-74-644196-0004	MULBERRY CT CARPORT #4	\$104.65
643P	VALETUTTI LYNNE A	131300-6161-79-352009-0000	23 PRESTWICK CT	\$5,430.08
644P	VALETUTTI LYNNE A	131300-6161-79-352009-0000	23 PRESTWICK CT	\$6,807.82
662P	MAVODONES ZINAS M	131300-6161-83-763015-0000	45 PEMBROKE DR	\$387.91
674P	HANSON BARBARA	131300-6162-48-391525-0000	2 SUNNYSIDE AVE	\$681.92
675P	HANSON BARBARA	131300-6162-48-391525-0000	2 SUNNYSIDE AVE	\$746.27
684P	FIGA RYAN	131300-6162-53-058410-0000	21 TAYLOR AVE	\$841.18
685P	FIGA RYAN	131300-6162-53-058410-0000	21 TAYLOR AVE	\$3,542.25
697P	PRIDEWORK HOMES LLC	131300-6162-55-266426-0000	200 N HAMILTON ST	\$2,700.25
698P	PRIDEWORK HOMES LLC	131300-6162-55-266426-0000	200 N HAMILTON ST	\$2,955.55
701P	GATEWOOD SEAN	131300-6162-55-285409-0000	189 N HAMILTON ST	\$2,279.30
702P	GATEWOOD SEAN	131300-6162-55-285409-0000	189 N HAMILTON ST	\$301.79
703P	WINNER'S CIRCLE VENTURES LLC	131300-6162-55-288420-0000	195 N HAMILTON ST	\$2,522.77
704P	WINNER'S CIRCLE VENTURES LLC	131300-6162-55-288420-0000	195 N HAMILTON ST	\$2,761.12
711P	CARRINGTON SHAKIRA	13130		

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751P	SOULES JASON	131300-6162-62-177344-0000	GARDEN ST	\$193.15
752P	SOULES JASON	131300-6162-62-177344-0000	GARDEN ST	\$211.44
763P	DUGGER JOHN W JR	131300-6162-63-296348-0000	152 N CLINTON ST	\$1,695.90
776P	SOSA JOSE	131300-6162-64-477282-0000	160 SMITH ST	\$2,029.78
777P	SOSA JOSE	131300-6162-64-477282-0000	160 SMITH ST	\$2,222.10
780P	LITTLEFIELD MARJORIE	131300-6162-64-500354-0000	14 BARTLETT ST	\$1,522.70
781P	LITTLEFIELD MARJORIE	131300-6162-64-500354-0000	14 BARTLETT ST	\$2,530.76
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DCC TO HOST PANEL ON THE GLOBAL IMPACT OF THE 2024 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

The Dutchess Community College Foundation (DCCF) will host a panel discussion on Oct. 24, examining how the outcome of the 2024 presidential election could shape America's role in global affairs. The panel, titled "November 5, 2024—U.S. Voters Decide What the World Looks Like in 2025 and Beyond," will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the James and Betty Hall Theatre on DCC's main campus.

As the nation prepares for a significant vote, this discussion will focus on the potential implications for U.S. foreign policy, especially concerning key geopolitical areas such as Ukraine, the Middle East and China.

The Richard Reitano Faculty Endowed Chair in Social Sciences is a free community event supported by the World Affairs Council of the Mid-Hudson Valley and will feature expert insights from three leading foreign policy experts:

- Dr. Joseph J. Collins, National Defense University
- Malia Du Mont, Bard College
- James Ketterer, Bard College

The conversation will be moderated by Richard Levitt from the NYU Center for Global Affairs and facilitated by DCC Associate Professor of Government Dr. Karin Riedl.

This event is supported by the DCCF and presented as one of the Endowed Chair lectures, which offer select faculty members the chance to bring educational programming to campus for the benefit of their students, colleagues and the public.

For more information, visit the DCC events calendar at sunydutchess.edu/events or contact the DCCF at 845-431-8407. If one requires sign language interpreting services or special accommodations, please make a request at least two weeks before the event by reaching out to Linda Bertolozzi at 845-431-8058 or bertoloz@suny-dutchess.edu. Visitors are encouraged to park in Lot D (GPS address: 97 Cottage Road, Poughkeepsie).

County's Stabilization Center one of New York's first licensed centers

Dutchess County's first-of-its-kind Stabilization Center, a partnership between the Dutchess County Department of Mental Health (DCDMH) and People USA, recently became one of the first Supportive Crisis Stabilization Centers licensed by the New York State Office of Mental Health (NYS OMH) and the State's Office of Addiction Services and Supports (OASAS), further solidifying the facility as a model to be emulated and duplicated throughout the state and beyond.

Opened in March 2017 as the only such facility in New York, Dutchess County's Stabilization Center is a 24/7, non-medical, voluntary, walk-in center for individuals experiencing crisis resulting from mental health or substance use issues. Located at 230 North Road in Poughkeepsie, the Stabilization Center provides law enforcement and Dutchess County's 24/7 Mobile Crisis Intervention Team the ability to divert individuals with behavioral health or substance use issues so they can receive immediate assistance and services in order to de-escalate crisis and plan for ongoing services upon departing the center.

Since its opening, the Stabilization Center has been operated as a public-private collaboration, with DCDMH working with community partners to bring about positive results for its guests. Highlighting the success of that Dutchess County model, NYS OMH and OASAS has issued the new license to People USA to operate the Stabilization Center.

In 2023, the Stabilization Center

served more than 3,000 guests, including nearly 800 under the age of 18, helping divert them from hospital emergency departments or incarceration.

Since its inception, Dutchess County's Stabilization Center has served as a vital resource for individuals experiencing mental health crises, providing immediate access to crisis assessment, stabilization and referral services. The facility's multi-disciplinary approach, which integrates peer support, counseling, and linkages to community resources, has been instrumental in promoting recovery and reducing the burden on emergency departments and law enforcement agencies.

This latest achievement, receiving New York's first license to operate a facility of this type, is a testament to the dedication and hard work of our staff, partners and the larger community. It reaffirms our commitment to providing timely, compassionate and effective crisis intervention services to individuals facing mental health challenges."

New York State's licensing process, overseen by NYS OMH and OASAS, involved rigorous assessments of the Stabilization Center's infrastructure, services and adherence to best practices in crisis intervention and mental health care. The Stabilization Center met and exceeded stringent criteria, including staffing qualifications, service accessibility, collaboration with community resources and adherence to evidence-based practices.

New York defines a Supportive Crisis Stabilization Center (SCSC) as a center that provides support and assistance to



From left: Himali Pandya, Chief Strategy Officer, People USA; County Executive Sue Serino; Patrick Wildes, Assistant Secretary to the Governor for Human Services and Mental Hygiene; Jean-Marie Niebuhr, Dutchess County Mental Health Commissioner; Steve Miccio, Chief Executive Officer, People USA; Harvey Rosenthal, CEO, The Alliance for Rights and Recovery; Luke Sikirnyi, Director of Public Policy, The Alliance for Rights and Recovery; Kimberly Wing, Chief Operating Officer, People USA; and Ben Groff, Chief Human Resources Officer, People USA, recently toured Dutchess County's Stabilization Center. Courtesy photo

individuals with mental health and/or substance use crisis symptoms. Such centers provide services for individuals experiencing challenges in daily life who do not pose a likelihood of serious harm. SCSCs will provide voluntary services, with an

emphasis on peer support that is resilience and recovery-oriented; these facilities also provide behavioral health support 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Recipients may receive services in a SCSC for up to 24 hours.

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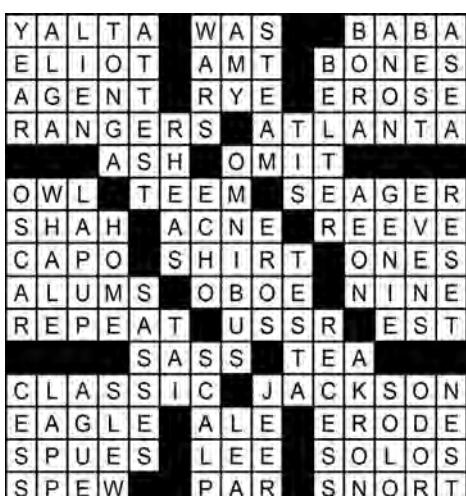


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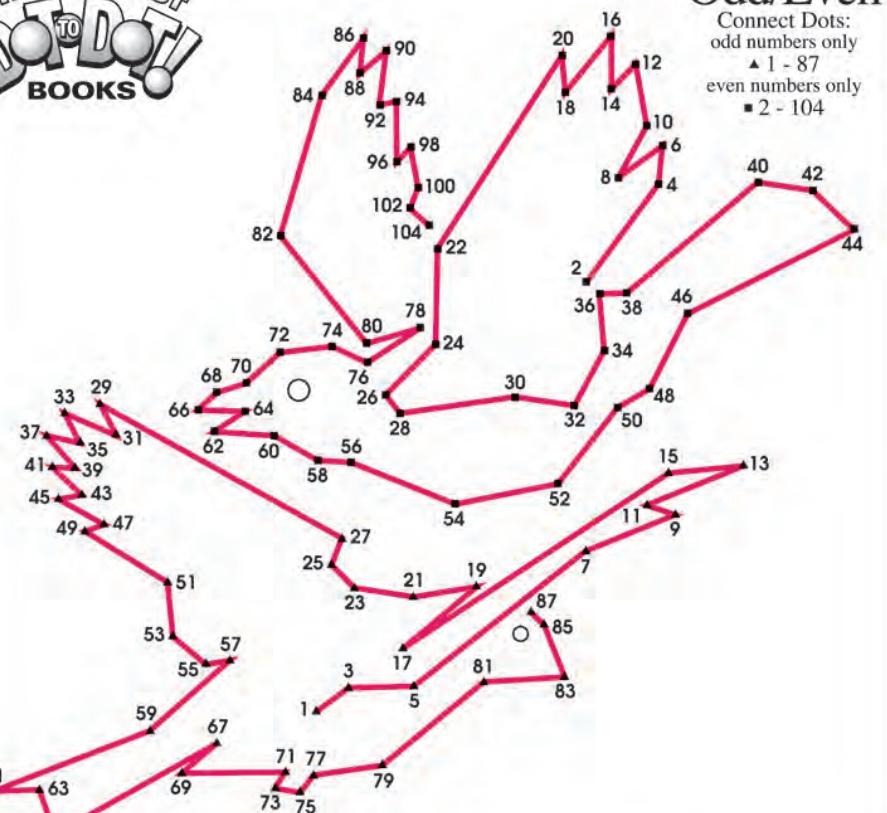


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This week's answer

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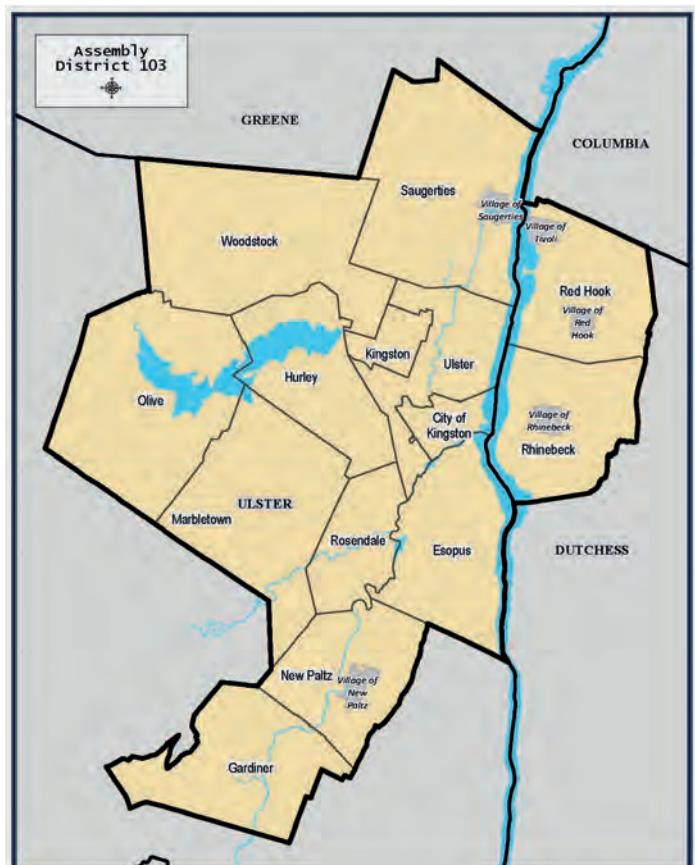


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