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TOWN SUPERVISOR RACES

Torreggiani, Urban-Mead face off in Hyde Park

Compiled by Kate Goldsmith

Republican incumbent Supervisor Al Torreggiani seeks re-election in the Town of Hyde Park. His challenger, Democrat Russell Urban-Mead, is a former town board member. The candidates responded to our questions about their achievements, qualifications and priorities if elected.

AL TORREGGIANI (REP/CON)



Top accomplishments:

Town Supervisor since January 2022, Torreggiani said in a press release that his agenda builds on accomplishments that have strengthened Hyde Park's quality of life, public safety and town finances, and attracted major private investment.

Priorities if re-elected:

• **Expanding Workforce and Affordable Housing:** With housing demand exceeding supply throughout the Hudson Valley, Torreggiani is focused on encouraging workforce and affordable housing developments that provide more options for working families, seniors and new residents. Additional housing will help local employers attract and retain workers, support neighborhood businesses and create opportunities for residents to remain in the community as their housing needs change. New residential development also offers long-term financial benefits by expanding the property tax base and increasing property values over time.

• **Enhancing Parks, Recreation and Outdoor Opportunities:** Torreggiani will continue to work with the Town Board to invest and expand Hyde Park's parks, recreational facilities and open spaces to improve quality of life. His administration has advanced improvements at Hackett Hill, Beck and Dinsmore parks, including playground and accessibility upgrades. The Town also secured a $1

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RUSSELL URBAN-MEAD (DEM)



What qualifications/experience would you bring to the role of Town Supervisor?

My wife and I moved to Hyde Park in 1988, our two children were born and raised here, and I am a former town board member. I believe in Hyde Park. While national politics are divisive, I know we are stronger here when we listen and work together.

I bring 30+ years of career project management skills including 10 years of executive leadership at the Chazen Companies/LaBella Associates. I am a licensed geologist. My colleagues have included engineers and planners, serving clients including municipalities, private developers, and state agencies. The job of a consultant is to get things done. That's

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Borland challenges Albrecht in Pleasant Valley

Compiled by Kate Goldsmith

In Pleasant Valley, incumbent Town Supervisor Mary Albrecht is running against Town Councilperson Meghan Borland, a Democrat.

The candidates responded to our questions about their achievements, qualifications and priorities if elected.

MARY ALBRECHT (REP)



What are the major achievements of this term?

One of my greatest accomplishments has been working to make Pleasant Valley a more efficiently managed, welcoming, and financially responsible community. I believe local government should focus on practical results that directly benefit residents, while planning responsibly for the future.

During this term, we have continued advancing improvements to our town facilities and infrastructure. These investments reflect my commitment to maintaining our assets proactively rather than waiting for problems to become emergencies.

We have also continued working to improve the management of our town's

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MEGHAN BORLAND (DEM/WOR)



What qualifications would you bring to the role of Town Supervisor and what are your priorities?

If you want to get something done, they say to ask a busy person. That's me. I'm a businesswoman, 4th-degree black belt, Town Board member, and PTA mom – and I bring energy to everything I take on.

I bring professional experience, community leadership, and municipal experience to the role of Town Supervisor. My priorities are straightforward: better communication, responsible budgeting, and collaborative government.

Communication: With 20 years of professional experience in journalism, I understand how important it is for

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Incumbent Edwards, Oscarlece vie for Town of Poughkeepsie supervisor



Rebecca Edwards



Steve Oscarlece

Compiled by Curtis Schmidt

Incumbent Town of Poughkeepsie Supervisor Rebecca Edwards is facing the challenge of Steve Oscarlece in upcoming election.

Early voting began Oct. 24 and the general election is Nov. 3.

Edwards is running on the Democrat and Working Families line. Oscarlece is running on the Republican and Conservative party lines.

Both Edwards responded to questions via email.

Oscarlece lists qualifications

When asked what he sees as his main qualifications for the role, Oscarlece responded with the following statements.

"My main qualifications are a combination of lifelong roots in the Town of Poughkeepsie, experience as an airline pilot and small-business owner and senior-level government leadership.

"I am a lifelong Town resident who understands our community and the issues facing the people who live here. As an airline pilot, I learned the importance of preparation, sound judgment, following procedures and making responsible decisions under pressure. As a small-business owner, I understand firsthand the importance of living within your means, managing expenses, serving customers, and being accountable for results.

"I built my professional career in the private sector before taking on senior leadership roles in Dutchess County

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Early voting through Nov. 1

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

Early voting for the Nov. 3 General Election runs through Sunday, Nov. 1. (In-person early voting is not available on Nov. 2, the day before the Election Day.) Dutchess County voters may visit any early voting site in the county. Please be aware that your typical poll site is likely closed for early voting.

Locations:

Pavilion at Brookmeade, 34 Brookmeade Drive, Rhinebeck

Fishkill Town Hall, 807 Route 52, Fishkill

Boardman Road Library, 141 Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie

Cornell Cooperative Extension, 2715 Route 44, Millbrook

Mid-Hudson Library Auditorium, 105 Market Street, Poughkeepsie

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

Wappinger Town Hall, 20 Middlebush Road, Wappingers Falls

Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 28, noon-8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.





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

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TOWN SUPERVISOR RACES

BEEKMAN • LAUREEN ABBATANTUONO (REP)



Incumbent, running unopposed

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

My first year as Town Supervisor has focused on listening to residents, addressing their concerns, and building cooperation among the Town Board, our departments, and town employees.

Working with our Highway Department and County Legislator Joe Tresca, we secured a $25,000 county grant for a generator. We have also pursued grant funding for other needed equipment, including a street sweeper. Seeking outside funding is an important part of meeting town needs while reducing the burden on local taxpayers.

I have also worked with our Highway and Recreation Departments and town staff to identify maintenance needs and concerns about our parks, facilities, and public spaces. Those conversations help us establish priorities and make informed decisions about where to direct our resources.

Just as importantly, I have made myself available to residents, welcomed questions and ideas, and worked to make their concerns part of the conversation at Town Hall. Earning public trust requires showing up, listening, and following through.

There is more work ahead, but this first year has established a foundation for responsible planning, stronger teamwork, and a town government focused on the people it serves.

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

If re-elected, my priorities will be protecting taxpayer dollars, improving our public spaces and infrastructure, planning responsibly for Beekman's future, and strengthening communication with residents.

Fiscal responsibility means evaluating spending carefully, anticipating future expenses, and pursuing grants for equipment and improvements. I will continue working with department heads to prioritize needs and seek outside funding so local taxpayers do not carry the entire cost.

Our parks, recreational spaces, and town facilities need consistent attention. I want to address maintenance concerns, support our Highway Department's equipment and infrastructure needs, and ensure our public spaces serve residents of all ages.

Preparing for the comprehensive plan process is another priority. Decisions about growth affect our infrastructure, natural resources, and quality of life. That work must be informed by research, meaningful public input, and careful consideration of the character that makes Beekman special.

I also want to strengthen communication between Town Hall and residents. People deserve opportunities to ask questions, understand decisions, and be heard, even when we disagree. Our employees deserve a cooperative working environment and the resources to serve the public effectively.

My commitment is to listen, explain my decisions, remain accountable, and make thoughtful investments in Beekman's future. Progress takes teamwork, and I will continue working with our Town Board, departments, and residents to move our community forward.

BEEKMAN PROPOSITION

Shall the annual contribution of the Town of Beekman for the operating budget of the Beekman Library be at six hundred seventy-nine thousand nine hundred ten ($679,910) dollars annually?

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Borland challenges Albrecht in Pleasant Valley

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Mary Albrecht continued...

finances, prepare responsible budgets, and identify opportunities to make the best use of taxpayer dollars. I believe it is important to look beyond immediate expenses. I continue to work with the Town Departments to establish a long-term plan for maintenance, repairs, and equipment replacement, etc.

Equally important has been strengthening the working environment at Town Hall and supporting the employees who provide essential services to our residents. Good local government depends on dedicated staff, effective communication, and a willingness to listen and respond to community needs.

I am also proud of the work we continue to do to preserve Pleasant Valley's close-knit community character while investing in our parks, recreation opportunities, public safety, and community events. These efforts help ensure that Pleasant Valley remains a wonderful place to live, work, and raise a family.

What are your priorities if re-elected?

If re-elected, my priorities will be to continue improving town operations, protecting taxpayers, maintaining our infrastructure, and preserving the character that makes Pleasant Valley special.

Fiscal responsibility will remain at the forefront. I want to continue identifying efficiencies, pursue grant opportunities, and developing a more proactive approach to budgeting for equipment, repairs, and capital improvements. With operating costs continuing to rise, we must be thoughtful about how we spend public funds and explore appropriate ways to reduce the burden on taxpayers.

Infrastructure and long-term planning are also essential. I will continue working to maintain our existing town facilities and recreational assets, advance our recreation planning efforts, and pursue practical improvements that serve residents of all ages. I also want to continue exploring opportunities to expand appropriate water infrastructure where needed.

Preserving Pleasant Valley's rural character while supporting responsible economic development is another priority. We have limited areas suitable for commercial development, and I believe we should make those areas attractive to businesses that complement our community. A thoughtful approach to economic development can help strengthen our local economy and broaden our tax base without compromising the qualities residents value.

I also want to continue supporting our parks, recreation programs, community events, and access to local services, while strengthening communication between Town Hall and the people we serve. I believe residents deserve a local government that is accessible, accountable, and responsive to their concerns.

Ultimately, my goal is straightforward: to keep Pleasant Valley moving forward through responsible decision-making, careful financial management, and practical improvements that benefit our community. I want us to preserve what makes our town special while ensuring we are prepared for the needs of future generations.

Meghan Borland continued...

government to communicate clearly – and listen. I've already started this work through my Town Council Facebook page, where some of my most engaged posts are about town policies and services. Residents want to know what their government is doing, from when the Halloween party is to when their road will be paved.

Communication goes both ways: sharing information and listening to residents. Good government also connects residents with the right people to create action. When residents raised concerns about Flock cameras, I helped organize a community forum with county leaders. Within two days, the cameras were turned off. Listening became action because residents were connected with leaders who could act.

As Supervisor, I would build on that approach with a regular town newsletter, improved website, stronger social media outreach, and better connections between residents and leaders at all levels of government.

Budgeting and Long-Term Planning: As a PTA leader and business owner, I've managed budgets, staff, and volunteers. I believe taxpayer dollars should be managed responsibly, and every dollar held in reserve should have a specific purpose and plan.

Good financial management needs to go beyond one annual budget or one administration. As Supervisor, I would work to establish clear budgeting structures and policies for long-term financial planning, capital needs, reserves, and major projects. That creates consistency, accountability, and a roadmap that can continue regardless of who is sitting in the Supervisor's chair.

Collaboration: I believe many hands make light work. I've helped bring 21 additional residents onto town committees and boards, formed Beautification and Economic Development committees, advanced a Comprehensive Plan Committee, and supported the Water Advisory Committee and the reactivation of the Conservation Advisory Council (in just 9 months!).

I've also worked to bring new and diverse voices into these groups and to give committees the structure and support they need to succeed.

Good leadership isn't about having all the answers. It's about bringing the right people together, asking the right questions, creating the structure for them to succeed, and then doing the work to move ideas forward.

My goal is to build a Town government that communicates with residents, manages resources responsibly, plans beyond the next election, and gives everyone meaningful opportunities to contribute to the future of Pleasant Valley.

Pleasant Valley Proposition: Shall the annual contribution of the Town of Pleasant Valley for the operating budget of the Pleasant Valley Free Library be increased by $15,000 to the sum of $552,000 annually?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Eastern Dutchess County underserved again

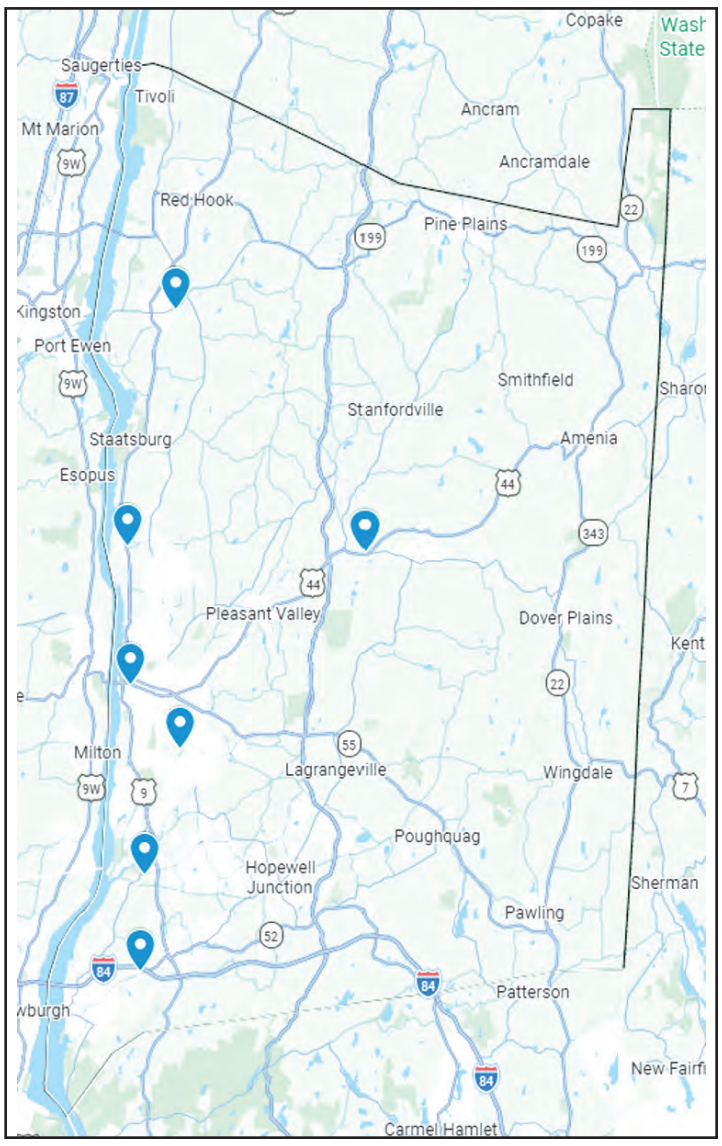
To the editor:

What is wrong with the picture at the right? Nothing, if you live on the Route 9 corridor in Dutchess County.

However –there is just one token early voting place east of the Taconic State Parkway.

Eastern Dutchess County is underserved again.

Franz Tillman
Union Vale



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Pasta Dinner for Veterans in Red Hook



A staff of Dutchess County volunteers hosted a free Pasta Dinner for over 80 Veterans and guests at Red Hook VFW Post 7765 Sunday evening, Oct. 25. From left are, Dutchess County Veterans Affairs Executive Director Adam Roche, with DJ "Uncle Mike" and County Executive Sue Serino.

- Courtesy photo





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DOVER • RICHARD YENO (REP/CON)



What are the major achievements of this term?

One of the most significant achievements of this term was finally resolving the long-standing issue of the Stone Church entryway. After years of negotiations, litigation, and uncertainty, we reached a fair agreement that protects our town's history and preserves the original access off Route 22. Working with the Dutchess Land Conservancy, the Town Board, our staff and local residents, we secured this outcome with no major cost to taxpayers, which was always my priority.

This year also brought several important grants that directly benefited our community. Our recreation department received funding that allowed the basketball program to operate free of charge for families. A Hudsonia grant for public land management is now supporting maintenance and materials for Stone Church and Seven Wells. Our state representatives helped secure grants to replace the wheelchair lift at Town Hall and update multiple computers that were overdue for replacement.

We also received an emergency grant to replace the library's failed AC system, saving taxpayers

approximately $89,000. Another grant allowed us to redesign the crosswalk at Route 22 and School Street, adding pedestrian safety features that make crossing safer for residents and visitors heading uptown or to Stone Church.

Additionally, we converted the highway garages to a propane-fueled generator system to ensure full facility operation during outages. The library generator project is also under way and scheduled for completion before winter.

Together, these achievements reflect responsible leadership, strong partnerships, and a continued focus on protecting taxpayers while improving services and safety across our town.

What are your priorities if re-elected?

If re-elected, my top priority is to continue the consistency and leadership I've maintained since 2020. Responsible spending, careful budget management, transparency, and keeping residents informed have always guided my work, and I intend to strengthen those commitments. My focus remains on ensuring the town, its residents, and our staff receive the support, services, and attention they deserve by working hard, putting people first, and doing the best job I can every day.

A major priority moving forward is expanding assistance for our senior citizens and residents in need. I am actively exploring programs and partnerships that can provide meaningful support, whether through services, resources, or improved access to town facilities.

I will also continue improving and updating our equipment, buildings, and properties. We recently awarded a bid to redesign the Town Hall bathrooms to make them fully ADA compliant, and that project will be scheduled soon. Ensuring accessibility for all residents is essential. In addition, we are evaluating ways to enhance security across town buildings and properties. Strengthening our security systems will help us better protect our facilities and the people who use them.

Overall, my priorities center on responsible governance, continued transparency, and steady, practical improvements that benefit residents today and build a stronger foundation for the future.

My goal is to keep delivering reliable leadership, thoughtful planning, and a commitment to serving Dover with integrity and consistency.

Editor's note: Yeno's Democratic opponent, Linda S. French, did not respond to our invitation to participate in this candidate roundup.

Torreggiani, Urban-Mead face off in Hyde Park

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million grant for renovations to the Hackett Hill pool and an additional $112,000 grant for improvements to its restrooms. Looking ahead, plans are being developed for property east of Beck Park that would provide a kayak launching area, restrooms and a fishing program, creating new opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy Hyde Park's natural resources.

• Improving Street and Pedestrian Safety: Torreggiani will continue to work with the Town Board and the Police Department to review speed limits throughout Hyde Park to identify additional opportunities to protect motorists, pedestrians and residents. His administration's accomplishments include installing a new pedestrian crosswalk on Violet Avenue with flashing safety lights, improved signage and accessibility features; reducing the speed limit on East Dorsey Lane from 45 mph to 35 mph; and adding new street lines on Pinewoods Road.

• Advancing a Long-Term Sewer Solution: Torreggiani will continue pursuing a long-needed solution to expand sewer service, particularly along the Route 9 corridor. Reliable sewer infrastructure is essential to supporting commercial investment, attracting new businesses and accommodating future growth. Property for a sewage treatment facility has been identified and a cost analysis is under way.

• Accelerating Job Creation and Growth: Creating jobs, attracting investment and expanding Hyde Park's tax base generate revenue to support municipal and school services while helping maintain the Town's financial stability and limiting tax burdens on taxpayers. The Planning Board has helped advance major projects, including the $1 billion Bellefield at Historic Hyde Park development on Route 9, the NRI hotel at the Culinary Institute of America and the One & Only resort and residential project, also on Route 9. These investments will generate substantial new tax revenue in the coming decades. Bellefield alone is projected to generate cumulative tax revenues for the Town totaling $18 million by 2035, $42 million by 2040 and $262 million by 2065.

Urban-Mead continued

what I do. I retired from full-time work in 2025.

I am also a people person. I delegate deeply and support those I work with. A Town Supervisor needs to communicate warmly and effectively with the community. Trust in local government grows when residents feel heard, meetings and financials are appropriately shared, and when residents receive prompt service by well-led and appropriately-staffed Town offices.

I am no stranger to Hyde Park's civic life. I served on a water and wastewater committee under Supervisor Alden's administration and later served on our town Conservation Advisory Council. I served as our Ward 1 Town Board member under Supervisor Delafield. I am currently the Treasurer and a Warden at St James Episcopal Church. All this prepares me to step into the Town Supervisor role if elected in November.

What are your priorities if elected?

While out door-knocking, I have confirmed that we love our parks, trails, and historical landmarks. We treasure our neighborhoods and lifelong friendships. Most of us think an affordable sewer system will help Route 9 businesses. And we support the 9G business corridor. We worry about increasingly-frequent flooding and power outage events. And while most of us cautiously welcome new residential developments, we fear that their project owners ask for too many tax breaks and we worry about the burden on traffic and schools.

After decades with a town population of around 21,000, we are poised for considerable residential growth. I think this can be great for Hyde Park as long as we navigate rapidly rising housing prices, help residents cope with inflation, and find ways for our Route 9 and 9G business corridors to thrive.

I'd like to help us during these pivotal years for Hyde Park. A first priority is restoring Town Hall's capacity to respond. Resignations have weakened service levels. Our Town website has posted no financial audits since 2024. And our Town Board has not held "roll up your sleeve" workshop conversations in years, which is how the best ideas often emerge. So most pressingly, we must right these Hall processes, so we can more successfully tackle all the other priorities.

Additionally, if elected, I will ensure the town has a healthy fund balance and receives the highest bond rating possible.

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Library budgets on ballot in these municipalities

Voters in the following municipalities will find a proposition on the back of their ballots requesting approval for increases to their libarries' budgets:

CLINTON: Shall the annual contribution of the Town Of Clinton for the operating budget of the Clinton Community Library be increased from one hundred sixty-one thousand eight hundred dollars ($161,800) annually to one hundred sixty-nine thousand and eighty-one dollars ($169,081) annually?

PINE PLAINS: Shall the annual contribution of the Town of Pine Plains for the operating Budget of the Pine Plains Free Library be increased to the sum of two hundred thirty-one thousand dollars ($231,000) annually?

RHINEBECK: Shall the annual contribution of the Town of Rhinebeck for the operating budget of the Starr Library be increased by forty-eight thousand dollars ($48,000) to the sum of five hundred ninety-four thousand and eight hundred dollars ($594,800.) annually?

WASHINGTON: Shall the annual contribution of the Town of Washington for the operating budget of the Millbrook Library be increased from three hundred forty-nine thousand ($349,000) dollars annually to three hundred ninety-nine thousand ($399,000) dollars annually?

Editor's note

The Northern Dutchess News reached out to all Town Supervisor candidates for this roundup. However, several who are running unopposed opted out of participating. They include:

AMENIA: Rosanna l. Hamm (DEM/WOR);
CLINTON: Michael Whitton (DEM);
MILAN: William Jeffway (DEM);
RHINEBECK: Debbie Hecht (DEM);
UNION VALE: Steven Frazier (REP/CON);

In the towns of LaGrange and Washington, the Town Supervisor position is not on the ballot this year.

In Pine Plains, neither candidate responded to our request to participate in the roundup. They are Brian Walsh (REP, incumbent) and Trevor Roush (DEM, challenger).

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STANFORD • JULIA DESCOTEAUX (DEM/WORK)



Incumbent,
running unopposed

2026 Major Achievements:

Since taking office in January 2026, my first year as Supervisor has focused on four areas:

Planning for Stanford's future: We adopted the Greenway Compact, opening new opportunities for long-term planning and resources, and I've spearheaded the next phase of updating our outdated zoning code following the adoption of Stanford's Comprehensive Plan in late 2023. This work is essential to protecting our rural character while reducing future risk and providing clearer guidance for residents and businesses.

Pursuing outside funding: We secured a Dutchess County Transportation Council planning grant to assess road and pedestrian safety through our Town Center and a Green Pastures grant to support drinking-water education and safety. We also applied again for an OPRHP grant to fund improvements at our Recreation Park. Pursuing outside resources allows us to make important investments while minimizing the burden on local taxpayers.

Education and communication: I've maintained a weekly Supervisor's newsletter to keep residents informed, launched a rural well-water educational workshop, and we are on track to launch a redesigned Town website by year-end that will make information easier to find and understand.

Collaboration: Working with county and state elected officials helped deliver long-awaited improvements to Route 82. We've brought that same collaborative approach to EMS, working with neighboring municipalities to explore regional solutions to improve sustainability and control rising costs.

Across all four areas, meaningful community dialogue and resident feedback have been central to how I approach decision-making.

Priorities if re-elected

If re-elected, my priorities will build on the work we've begun, with a focus on four areas:

Planning responsibly for the future: We need to complete a comprehensive rewrite of Stanford's outdated zoning code, building on our 2023 Comprehensive Plan and incorporating meaningful public feedback. Updating the code is essential to protecting our rural character, reducing risk and providing clearer guidance for residents, businesses and future development.

Maintaining fiscal responsibility: I am razor focused on protecting taxpayers and planning beyond the next annual budget. That includes establishing appropriate reserve funds for future capital expenses – such as Highway Department equipment, infrastructure and other major Town needs – so we can anticipate costs rather than react to them. We'll also continue aggressively pursuing grants and outside funding.

Investing in our community: I want to advance road and pedestrian safety improvements identified through our DCTC planning work, continue pursuing improvements to our Recreation Park, protect our groundwater resources, and ensure our infrastructure and services meet Stanford's long-term needs.

Strengthening collaboration and community engagement: We'll continue working with neighboring municipalities and our county and state partners to solve challenges that extend beyond our borders – including finding a sustainable regional approach to EMS. Equally important, I'll continue creating opportunities for residents to understand the issues, provide feedback and help shape major decisions.

My goal is to plan ahead, protect taxpayers, preserve what makes Stanford special and ensure our Town is prepared for the future.

Proposition: Shall the annual contribution of the Town of Stanford to the capital budget of the Stanford Free Library be increased by six thousand, six hundred dollars ($6,600) to the sum of two hundred and seven thousand dollars ($207,000) annually?

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Incumbent Edwards, Oscarlece vie for Town of Poughkeepsie supervisor

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government. I have responsibility for budgets, fiscal oversight, technology, infrastructure, and major initiatives, working directly with County Executive Sue Serino and other senior officials.

"I also helped lead an initiative that brought the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department onto the County's public safety system, improving information sharing while saving the Town more than $600,000.

"I would bring this combination of business, aviation, and government experience to the Supervisor's office, along with a commitment to responsible spending, transparency, practical problem-solving, and listening to residents. My goal is simple: make Town government work better for everyone."

Edwards' accomplishments

When asked what she sees as her major accomplishments during the most recent term, Edwards gave the following statements.

"For the third year I've kept town spending below the 2% property tax cap, despite rising prices on everything from gas to health insurance. I secured a commitment from IBM to pay triple what the company has paid for the past 15 years in town property taxes (a total of $62 million more over 30 years). IBM's investment in quantum will bring 200 manufacturing jobs and is terrific news for the Hudson Valley and for Poughkeepsie.

"The Police and Courts urgently need to move from their Tucker Drive location, where they were sited in the 1990s on an uncapped landfill. Having identified the most cost-effective option, we're finalizing the design to move the Police & Courts to 1 Overocker Road (where Town Hall is now). On this site the Town will soon have a secure, community-oriented facility to serve the needs of residents and our Town Police.

"Town Hall will move next spring to 242 Boardman Road, where we will also open new community spaces including a gym, theater and kitchen. We have expanded other recreation options, as well, such as the renovated bocce court at the Senior Center.

"While working on these major projects, the board also passed a law requiring that builders of ten or more new rental units set aside one out of every ten units for affordable or workforce housing."

Goals for Edwards

In regard to her goals for the next term – if re-elected, Edwards gave the following statements.

"I'll be working to bring several major projects to completion - especially the Police and Courts and relocation of Town Hall. These new facilities will serve Town residents well for decades to come.

"I'm also excited about the $252,000 grant we received from New York State to begin re-envisioning the large former landfill area on Route 44 at Dutchess Plaza. A survey is now online at www.brickyardboa.com and anyone who lives, works, or shops in the area is invited to share ideas. As a result of this process, designation as a "Brownfield Opportunity Area" will open new funding possibilities for remediation and revitalization.

"Safer streets and more affordable housing are two goals that require multi-faceted, long-term solutions. I will continue prioritizing those, as well as continuing to improve and expand our parks, trails, and nature preserves.

"We have more work to do to strengthen our water and sewer infrastructure, which includes outdated equipment that is long overdue for replacement.

"I will strive to continue delivering balanced budgets, communicating regularly with residents, and making sure town government is accessible and accountable, as we work to build a stronger Poughkeepsie together."

Goals for Oscarlece

In regard to his goals – if elected, Oscarlce gave the following statements.

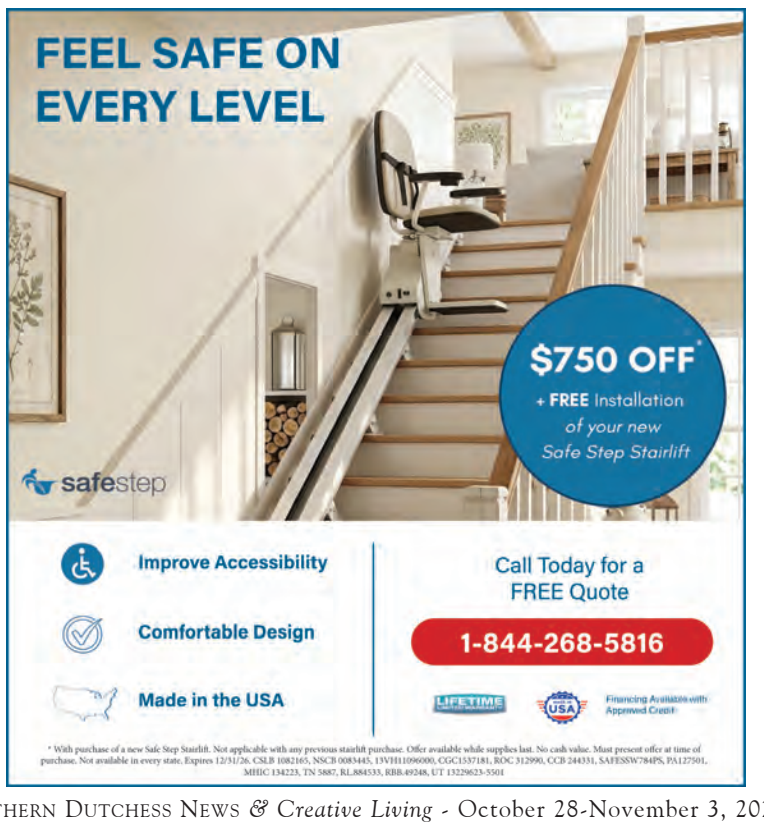
"If elected, my first priority will be restoring fiscal discipline and accountability to Town government. I will work to control spending, reduce unnecessary borrowing, responsibly manage fund balances, and protect taxpayers from unexpected increases. Town government should live within its means, just as families and businesses do.

"Second, I will make Town government more transparent and responsive. Meeting agenda materials should be available to the public at least 48 hours before meetings, giving residents meaningful time to review proposals and provide input. I will also demand accountability when major projects or costs change from what was originally presented.

"Third, I will prioritize public safety and infrastructure while identifying efficiencies and shared-service opportunities that save taxpayers money without reducing services. My experience helping move the Town Police Department onto the County's public safety system, saving more than $600,000, demonstrates what can be accomplished through cooperation.

"Finally, I will encourage responsible economic growth and housing development by streamlining permitting and making the Town easier to do business in, while preserving our community and expanding the tax base.

"Most importantly, I will listen to residents. Success should be measured by measurable improvements in fiscal management, transparency, services and economic growth—and by whether I keep my promises and remain accountable to the people I serve."



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Millbrook - Nov. 10: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Millbrook Fire House, 20 Front St

Poughkeepsie - Nov. 5: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Poughkeepsie Galleria, 2001 South Road.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

• Support fundraising, outreach and community visits.

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

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

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



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

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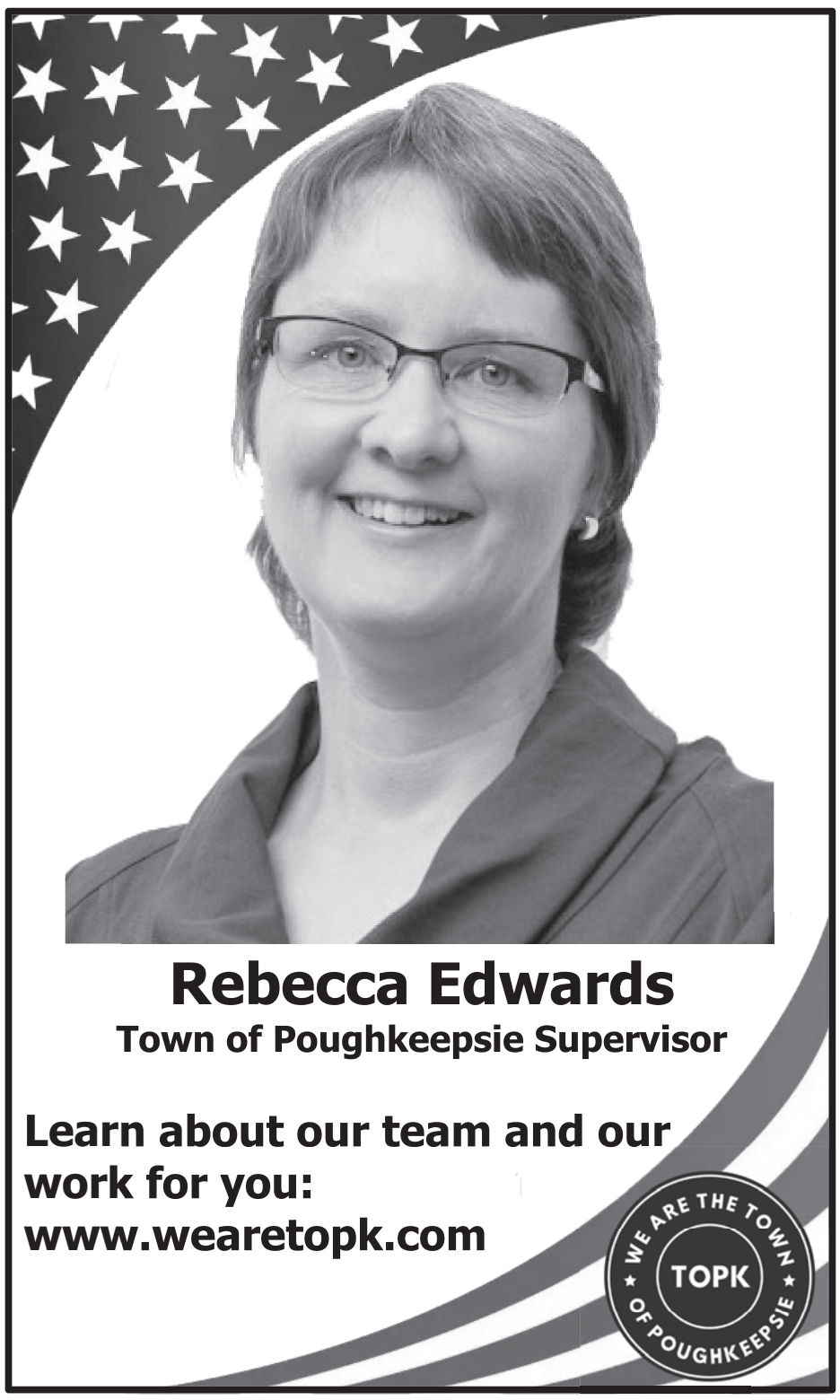
Important update regarding NYS unemployment claims

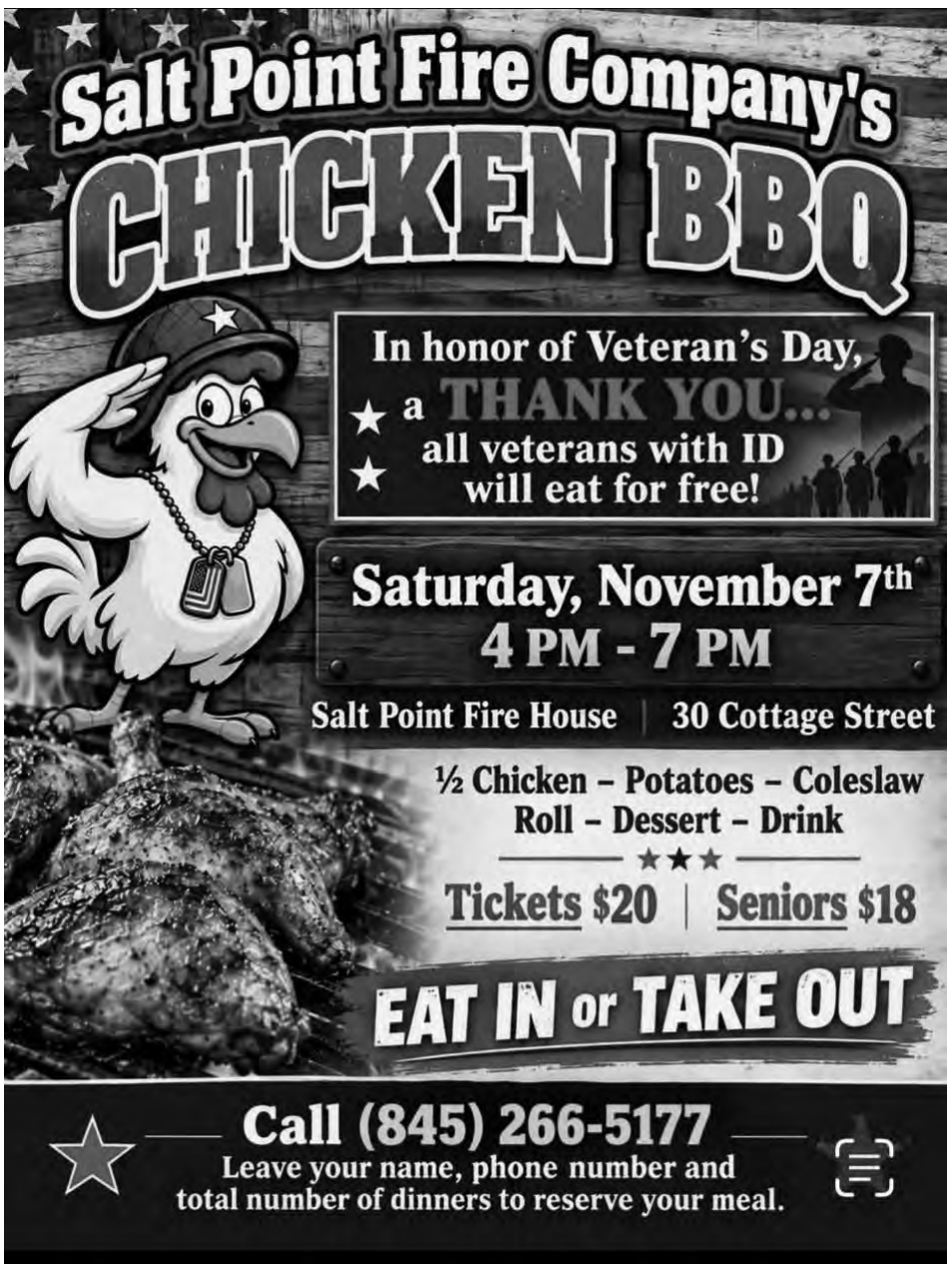
The Dutchess County Department of Community & Family Services (DCFS) is sharing an important update from the New York State Department of Labor (DOL) regarding unemployment benefits and claims:

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

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

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





Barrett, Campus compete in AD 106

Compiled by Kate Goldsmith

Democrat Didi Barrett, now in her sixth full term in office, faces a challenge from former Hyde Park Councilman Gregory Campus in Assembly District 106, which covers parts of Dutchess and Columbia counties.

Northern Dutchess News contacted both candidates for this article; only Barrett responded.



Didi Barrett (DEM)

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

I was very proud to pass the Responsible Data Center Development Act, which establishes a first-in-the-nation moratorium on data centers, and creates much-needed ratepayer protections, robust host community benefits, renewable energy requirements and strong labor standards. Governor Hochul took some of the language and policy from our legislation and used it in her Executive Order, though we continue to push her to sign our bill because it will put many of these policies into statute, rather than in an Executive Order that can be rescinded at any moment. I also passed the Accelerated Solar for Affordable Power (ASAP) Act, which builds on the progress New York State has made in small-scale, distributed solar and the EmPower+ Program. Just recently, Governor Hochul announced the $200 million we secured in the budget for the EmPower+ program will be used to expand rooftop solar and community solar projects across the state. This term alone, my office secured more than $5 million for our municipalities, not-for-profits, first responders, and arts and cultural institutions – including $1 million to expand childcare services at Dutchess Community College.

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

My job as your Assemblymember is to bring the voices of my constituents and the communities I represent to Albany, and to bring the resources from Albany back to our district. I will continue to work on addressing the issues we hear the most about – the cost of living, the shortage of affordable housing, and the lack of childcare. I have been involved with the rollout of the Dutchess County Childcare Pilot that we secured $20 million in the state budget to create, and look forward to continue working with my partners in local government to ensure this pilot program is truly universal – and reaches the largely rural communities in northern Dutchess County. I am also committed to passing my Community Housing Fund legislation (A.331), a great tool that will help our towns and villages generate much-needed revenue specifically for building affordable housing.

Visit www.barrett4assembly.com to learn more.



Gregory Campus (REP/CON)

According to his campaign website, Campus is a 37-year law enforcement veteran, former Town of Hyde Park councilman and longtime Dutchess County resident. He states: "My campaign is focused on fiscal responsibility, public safety, energy costs, climate policy, infrastructure, and transportation—all while protecting individual liberties. I believe in safeguarding our freedoms, strengthening our economy, and ensuring every tax dollar is spent wisely."

See https://gregorycampus.com/ for more information about the candidate.

Beephan, Talarico face off in AD 105

Compiled by Kristine Coulter

In the race for Assembly District 105, incumbent Anil Beephan Jr. is seeking re-election on the Republican and Conservative party ballot lines. Brooklyn Talarico, a social worker, appears on the Democratic Party ballot line. The 105th Assembly District includes Amenia, Beekman, Dover, East Fishkill, Fishkill, LaGrange, Pawling, Union Vale and Wappinger.

Southern Dutchess News emailed the candidates questions. Their responses follow, in alphabetical order.



Anil Beephan Jr. (R/C)

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

Over the last term, I am most proud of delivering tangible results for the residents of Dutchess County, particularly in public safety, affordability, infrastructure, and bringing state resources back to our communities.

Since taking office, I have helped secure nearly $1 million in discretionary state funding for local municipalities, schools, libraries, and community organizations. That includes $160,000 for nine library grants, supporting educational opportunities and vital community services across our district.

On public safety, one of my proudest accomplishments was helping advance Melanie's Law, a bipartisan measure signed into law in 2024 that expanded orders of protection to family and household members regardless of age. More recently, I partnered with Democratic colleagues on legislation strengthening background-check requirements for individuals working with children in extracurricular programs.

I also successfully passed legislation designating Fishkill Creek as an inland waterway, expanding access to state funding opportunities for flood mitigation, infrastructure improvements, and environmental protection. This legislation benefits communities across six Dutchess County municipalities. Additionally, I passed legislation establishing the East Fishkill Veterans Highway to honor those who served our country.

Beyond legislation, I have remained a vocal advocate for affordability, opposing tax increases, challenging utility rate hikes, and pushing for greater transparency and accountability from state government.

Just as importantly, I take tremendous pride in constituent services. Representing nine towns means being accessible, responsive, and personally invested in solving problems for the people I serve.

While politics in DC has shifted, my focus remains on the 9 towns and three villages that we proudly represent.

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

My priorities for the next term are centered on affordability, public safety, fiscal responsibility, and continuing to deliver results for the residents of Dutchess County.

At the top of my agenda is meaningful utility reform. Families, seniors, and small businesses are struggling with rising electric and gas bills, and we need greater accountability from utility companies and the Public Service Commission. I will continue advocating for lower utility costs, greater transparency in rate increases, and long-term reforms that protect consumers.

I also plan to continue working across party lines to advance common sense public safety legislation, particularly measures that protect children, support victims of domestic violence, strengthen law enforcement, and close loopholes in our existing laws. Our success with Melanie's Law demonstrates what can be accomplished when we put people ahead of politics.

Another major priority is controlling state spending and making New York more affordable. We must rein in excessive government spending, oppose unnecessary tax increases, and ensure taxpayer dollars are spent responsibly.

Here in Dutchess County, I will continue fighting for investments in local infrastructure, flood mitigation, roads, and expanded broadband access, particularly in rural and underserved communities. Reliable, affordable high-speed internet is no longer a luxury; it is essential for education, small businesses, healthcare, and economic development.

I will also remain focused on supporting our veterans, first responders, libraries, schools, and local businesses while ensuring our nine towns receive their fair share of state resources.

Ultimately, my priority is to remain accessible to the people I represent, address the everyday challenges facing our communities, and continue delivering practical, bipartisan solutions that improve quality of life throughout Dutchess County.



Brooklyn Talarico (D)

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

I'm a licensed clinical social worker, a working mother of three, and the daughter of a Navy veteran. My career has centered on helping people navigate healthcare, mental health services, schools, and systems that too often fail them.

Through my work in care management, schools, foster care, mental health, and addiction services, I have seen how policy decisions affect people's daily lives. I bring experience identifying barriers, coordinating services, advocating for families, and helping people find practical solutions.

Social work requires listening carefully, navigating difficult conversations, and following through. Those are essential skills for an effective legislator. As a working parent, I also understand the pressures families face balancing work, childcare, and household expenses.

I will bring that professional experience and personal understanding to the State Assembly, with a commitment to showing up, being accessible, and making government more responsive to the people it serves.

What are your main priorities if elected?

My priorities are making life more affordable and ensuring that people can access the care, resources, and opportunities they need.

Affordability: Address rising housing, utility, and childcare costs through affordable housing options, stronger utility accountability, and expanded childcare access with fair pay for providers.

Healthcare and mental health: Expand access to affordable care, address provider shortages and long waits, and protect reproductive freedom. Having insurance should mean being able to get the care you need.

Schools and family support: Ensure schools have enough counselors, social workers, and support staff to help students thrive, while advocating for fair pay and resources for educators.

Transportation: Improve reliable transportation so residents can reach jobs, schools, medical appointments, and essential services. Our district needs solutions that reflect the different needs of its towns.

Across these priorities, I will focus on making services easier to navigate and government more accountable. My commitment is to listen to residents, follow through on their concerns, and show up consistently, not just during election season.

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ASSEMBLY RACES

Shrestha, Lopez vie for 103rd Assembly seat

Compiled by Kate Goldsmith

Incumbent Sarahana Shrestha, a Democratic Socialist, faces a challenge from Republican Santos M. Lopez in the race for Assembly District 103, which includes the towns of Red Hook and Rhinebeck and parts of Ulster County.

The Northern Dutchess News was unsuccessful in reaching either candidate, so what follows is a brief summary of each candidate and their platforms.



Sarahana Shrestha (DEM/WOR)

A first-generation Nepali-American climate organizer and a lifelong advocate for the working class, Sarahana Shrestha is running for re-election to continue changing the culture of Albany and fight for the future Hudson Valley deserves, her campaign website states. She became an American citizen in 2019. Before being elected the NYS Assemblymember for District 103, Shrestha was the Ulster County co-chair for the Mid-Hudson Valley chapter of Democratic Socialists of America, helping to organize efforts for healthcare, housing, and the environment.

Her priorities include:

• Housing: Stopping the skyrocketing costs of living that are tearing apart our neighborhoods and communities

• Healthcare: Striving to ensure every New Yorker has free, quality care, and every care worker deserves to earn a good living providing it

• Climate: Building on the Green New Deal legislation, Shrestha said she will fight for energy democracy and climate resiliency while holding utilities and polluters accountable.

Other goals include reforming the justice system, supporting and improving the public education system, making the economy work for everyone in the community, ensuring immigrants' rights and revitalizing the labor movement.

Visit https://sarahanaforassembly.com/ for more information.



Santos Lopez (REP/CON)

On his website, Lopez stated that he came to America legally with his parents as a small child and became a citizen. He said, "This country gave my family opportunity, and it gave me the chance to live the American Dream."

Lopez served as a U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsman, raised his family, built a career, and dedicated much of his life to serving veterans, first responders, young people, and his community, he stated.

His priorities include supporting veterans, improving public safety, protecting Constitutional rights, expanding access to healthcare, supporting small businesses and fighting for a stronger community.

Learn more at https://www.santosmlopez.com/.

CONGRESSIONAL RACES

Incumbent Ryan faces challenge from Auringer

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



Pat Ryan (DEM/WOR)

Pat Ryan represents New York's 18th Congressional District, which includes all of Orange County and most of Dutchess and Ulster counties. Ryan was first elected to the House of Representatives in 2022. Prior to that he served as Ulster County Executive. Ryan attended West Point and deployed for two combat tours in Iraq as an Army intelligence officer.

His priorities (taken from his campaign website):

Leveling the Playing Field – In Congress, Ryan said he is fighting inflation by going after price-gougers who are harming customers, guaranteeing middle-class voters get a tax cut, and making sure billionaires and big corporations pay their fair share. Ryan added will work with organized labor to guarantee better wages and protections for working families, pass paid family leave for all Americans, and ensure that equal work means equal pay.

Protecting our Foundational Freedoms – Citing his oath to protect and defend the U.S. Constitution from all enemies, foreign and domestic, Ryan said he is a leader who will stand against those who wish to undermine the Constitution. Ryan said he will fight to ensure reproductive rights for women, make sure the right to vote is protected, and guarantee Americans are safe.

Keeping the community safe – Ryan has stated that keeping our communities safe is the core role of government. In Congress, he has voted for increasing law-enforcement budgets. Having carried weapons of war in combat, Ryan said he understands the devastating power they can inflict and has called for the passage of commonsense gun reforms including, red flag laws, assault weapons ban, and universal background checks. He is committed to increasing mental health and addiction recovery resources to make sure that those who need it get the help they require.

Safeguarding the environment – Ryan said the greatest threat to the future is climate change. He is fighting for investments in electric public transportation, job training in green careers, and standing against big polluters who want to damage the Hudson Valley's precious natural resources.

Visit https://www.patryanforcongress.com/ for more information.



Jackie Mary Auringer (REP/CON)

Jackie Mary Auringer was born and raised in Ulster County. She works in her family's construction business, where she serves as a project manager and managerial accountant. According to her website, working in a small business taught her exactly what government gets wrong: too much red tape, too many taxes, and too little concern for the people doing the actual work. She is also a marketing and branding professional. Through her work, she said she has gained firsthand experience with the challenges facing small businesses, tradesmen, and working families across New York.

Auringer's priorities if elected (taken from her campaign website):

• Lowering the cost of living – Addressing taxes, energy costs, everyday expenses, and healthcare costs to ensure more income stays with Hudson Valley families and small businesses.

• Expanding local opportunities – Focusing on good-paying jobs, small business growth, skilled trades, and education connected to careers in the region.

• Restoring government accountability - Promoting congressional ethics, government transparency, and protecting the rights and public safety of local residents.

Visit https://winwithjackie.com/ for more information.

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Marist football falls at home to St. Thomas

By Morgan E. Maier

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

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

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

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

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

Head coach Mike Willis was "disappointed" with the lopsided final score.

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

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



Marist University defenders Chase Hatton and Kade Werner combine efforts on a tackle during Saturday's game against St. Thomas. *Photo courtesy of Schuyler Meyer/Stockton Photo*

County, CIA invite community to Food Repurposing Workshop

Nov. 10 workshop will teach how to transform leftovers, trim waste

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

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

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

The workshop will take place Tuesday, Nov. 10, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the CIA’s Hyde Park campus. Attendees will learn simple, creative ways to use leftover food, save money and help protect the environment.

Space is limited, and residents can register at the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management website now through Nov. 3 for a chance to attend; selected residents will receive notification on Nov. 4. More information is available by emailing solidwastemgmt@dutchessny.gov or calling 845-486-2841.

Food waste affects both the environment and household budgets. By learning how to use leftovers and make the most of ingredients already in the kitchen, residents can reduce waste while discovering new ways to prepare everyday meals.

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

The Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management works to reduce waste, promote recycling and help residents make responsible choices about what they throw away. Through community programs and educational opportunities, the Division encourages everyone to take simple steps toward a cleaner, healthier environment. Learn more at the Division’s website.

Rhinebeck death under investigation

The Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office reports the investigation into the death of a male subject on State Route 9G in the Town of Rhinebeck at approximately 12:40 p.m. on Oct. 22.

At approximately 11:45 a.m. on Oct. 22, law enforcement received a report of an armed suicidal person traveling in the northern Dutchess County area. The vehicle was eventually located and stopped on Route 9G just south of Route 9 in Rhinebeck, after which the operator took his own life with a firearm as law enforcement was attempting to establish a dialogue with him and check his welfare.

The above is a basic description of the facts based on the preliminary investigation, however that investigation is ongoing and further information may develop as it progresses. At this time there is no indication that any type of law enforcement force was used or contributed to the person’s death, however because police were involved in the incident the New York State Attorney General's Office was contacted as required by law. At this time the investigation is being led by the New York State Attorney General's Office assisted by the Sheriff's Office, New York State Police, and Dutchess County Medical Examiner.

The identity of the deceased is being withheld at this time due to the nature of the circumstances and the ongoing investigation, and more information may be released at a later time.

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Red Hook Planning Board begins review of Aerodrome Master Plan Special Use Permit after months of debate

By Cynthia Baer

The Town of Red Hook Planning Board continued its review of the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome (ORA) Master Plan Special Use Permit on Monday, Oct. 19. The application covers the Master Plan for an expansion of the Rhinebeck Aerodrome Museum located at 9 Norton Road (parcel 820860) in the RD3 District. In-person public comments ended on Oct. 15, moving the approval process to its next phase where the Board begins utilizing its regular business sessions to deliberate on outstanding master plan details and review environmental metrics before making an official determination.

The Oct. 19 meeting focused heavily on proposed capacity limits and expansion details presented by applicant representative Kelly Libolt of KARC. The Planning Board challenged the logic and calculations behind the Aerodrome's suggested capacity limits. The Aerodrome originally offered the proposed limits as a voluntary concession to soothe neighbor concerns about noise, traffic and scale. Board members expressed skepticism about how the Aerodrome intends to track multi-day attendance accurately, especially during larger events.

Sam Phelan, chairman of the Planning Board, suggested the Aerodrome submit a yearly Special Events Summary Report to ensure compliance. He questioned the number of special events listed as "Special Events - Limited to 12 per year" saying, "It is my understanding under the Zoning Code that the Aerodrome is clearly allowed to do airplane-related things. There is another category that's called occasional items. Certainly, these items - Fund-raisers/ Galas, Wedding receptions, corporate retreats - fall into that occasional item." Others questioned how these events fit into the overall mission of the Aerodrome.

The Aerodrome first presented an application for its proposed expansion in November 2025. Since then, public hearings closed in March 2026 and reopened in June as a result of public outcry. Local residents near Norton Road in Red Hook have repeatedly expressed concern regarding environmental, traffic, noise and safety issues that may arise in this rural area if the ORA Master Plan – which proposes a significant increase to the size and use of the vintage airport and museum venue – goes forward as proposed. A copy of the master plan can be viewed at redhookny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/5769/2026-9-14-Aero-Master-Plan.

By the end of July, the list of unanswered questions and the need for studies led the Red Hook Town Board to recommend that the Aerodrome revise the plan to provide a more detailed overview of its long-range vision for the site, aiming for better understanding and communication for the Town and residents.

Attorney Libolt, representing ORA, submitted a revised master plan for the proposed expansion on Sept. 21. Changes included relocating buildings outside of wetland buffer zones and preserving existing historic structures. This document remained the focus of the Oct. 5 planning board meeting. In a statement sent from the Trustees of the Aerodrome, it states, "As a result of an extended public hearing process, ORA (Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome) has responded to concerns by making significant modifications to the plan and providing many data points and clarifications.

Notably the plan relocates improved infrastructure to the History of Flight and other buildings to the part of the property on the other side of Norton Road away from the runway. This means the larger buildings will not be visible from the street, and other buildings were moved back from wetland buffers." … "The Master Plan is meant to present a 'big picture' of a phased development of the site and its buildings, so that the local community and municipalities can understand the intended scope of the project. It is not meant to be read as an immediate construction plan – each element will undergo the standard rigorous process for local, community and environmental approval."



Aerial view of Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome as it exists today. *Photo courtesy Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome*

As the approval process for the ORA Master Plan forges ahead, legal action has been filed with the Supreme Court by attorney Ken Stenger, representing local resident Tomas Wise. This litigation seeks to get a decision on whether the 2019 determination that this is a museum use controls or the 2020 determination that states this is an airport facility controls. If it is a museum use, then this application from the Aerodrome cannot proceed, according to Stenger.

Additionally, Stephan A. Maffia, P.E. & Consulting Engineer hired by Wise, shared concerns regarding the traffic study submitted by the ORA. He concluded that the traffic evaluation in the Collier Engineering Study "does not provide the reasonable support recommended in his previous review for the Planning Board to base any decision on the application."

Richard Andier, Traffic Consultant from Colliers Engineering and Design, spoke at the Oct. 19 meeting to explain the Aerodrome Traffic Study in more depth.

In a written response to the Oct. 5 meeting, ORA President Dr. David Trost wrote, "The goal has always been to better preserve these aircraft in improved climate-controlled spaces, and to continue to educate the public about the incredible history that they represent, and to do so in comfortable conditions. The current aging facilities do not achieve either goal. We respect the Town's process and the concerns of local neighbors, while we plan to make the experience of this unique facility and air show a showpiece that is enjoyed and respected by many thousands of fans locally and worldwide."

Although the Town of Red Hook Planning Board officially closed the period for verbal public comments regarding the proposed Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome Expansion, community members and aviation enthusiasts alike can still reach out to the town with written feedback by emailing the Red Hook Town Planning Board at planning@redhookny.gov until Nov. 2, 2026. Written correspondence can be sent directly to the Town of Red Hook Planning Board at 7340 South Broadway, Red Hook, NY 12571. All letters will be reviewed and formally added to the record. The next Town Planning Board Meeting is set for Nov. 2.

CONGRESSIONAL RACES

Conley challenges Lawler in NY 17

Compiled by Kate Goldsmith

New York's Congressional District 17 includes the towns of Beekman (partial), East Fishkill and Pawling.



Mike Lawler (REP/CON)

Congressman Mike Lawler represents New York's 17th Congressional District, which includes all of Rockland and Putnam counties, as well as portions of Westchester and Dutchess counties.

On his campaign website, Lawler touts these accomplishments in his recent term:

• Voted for the Working Families Tax Cuts Act

• Took on his own party to quadruple the SALT deduction cap to $40,000

• Expanded the $2,200 Child Tax Credit

• Eliminated taxes on Social Security income for 88% of Hudson Valley seniors

• Slashed taxes on tips and overtime pay for workers

• Voted for small business tax credits to make childcare accessible and affordable

• Led the fight against congestion pricing

• Introduced legislation to provide tax credits for school supplies and youth-organized sports equipment to ensure parents are able to provide for their children

Visit www.lawlerforcongress.com to learn more.



Cait Conley (DEM/WOR)

Cait Conley is a fourth-generation Hudson Valley native from working-class roots who understands the values of hard work and public service. Conley's mom, born in Peekskill, was a postal worker for 48 years, serving communities throughout the Hudson Valley. Her dad, born and raised in Hopewell Junction, was a construction worker, and her grandfather and great-grandfather worked in the Montrose brickyard.

Conley was a junior at Pine Bush High School on 9/11 when she watched the Twin Towers fall. In that moment, she felt her calling to serve and protect. The next day, she started her application to the United States Military Academy at West Point and earned a congressional nomination from the late Congressman Maurice Hinchey. Conley was the first in her family to graduate from college.

Her priorities if elected:

• Lower the cost of drugs and healthcare premiums by holding Big Pharma and insurance companies accountable and creating a public option for health insurance

• Clean up corruption by banning members of Congress and the White House from trading stocks, so they can't get rich when the companies they invest in raise [consumer] prices

• Cut utility bills by holding monopoly utility companies accountable, tying profits to performance, and banning pass-through costs to ratepayers for private jets, lobbying fees, and campaign donations.

Learn more at https://caitconley.com/.

See the complete list of General Election candidates in our Legals section starting on page 24

‘Come From Away’ to open Oct. 30 in Rhinebeck





Above: Cast members of “Come From Away” partake of a Newfoundland tradition. Left: Kate Worthy plays the Ugly Stick with MK Barnett in “Come From Away.” *Photos by Nicole Tarcza*

Up In One Productions presents “Come From Away” at The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, from Oct. 30 to Nov. 22. The Tony Award-winning musical tells the remarkable, true story of September 11, 2001, when the world stopped, and 38 planes, carrying 7,000 passengers, were diverted to remote Gander, Newfoundland, nearly doubling the small town’s population. As fear and uncertainty gripped the world, the people of Gander responded to these strangers with open doors and open hearts.

“The tragedy of 9/11 will always be part of our history,” says director Nicole Tarcza, “‘Come From Away’ reminds us that compassion is a choice - the most important one we can make. The people of Gander welcomed stranded passengers from different countries, cultures, and backgrounds and instinctively did whatever they could to help them, forging lifelong bonds. This inspiring story invites us to reflect on who we are, how we treat others, and what it means to show up for one another - no matter where we come from. It is a reminder that while we may not be able to change the world singlehandedly, we can change another human being’s world through a simple act of kindness: and sometimes, that is where something extraordinary begins.”

Written by husband and wife team, Irene Sankoff and David Hein, “Come From Away” weaves together dozens of true stories into a single, ensemble-driven theatrical experience. With a score rooted in folk inspired rhythms and storytelling, the musical captures how generosity can emerge in moments of uncertainty and how brief encounters can leave a lasting impact.

The Up In One Production is produced by Diana di Grandi, directed and choreographed by Nicole Tarcza, with music direction by Russell McCook, scenic design by Richard Prouse, set construction by Bryan Mechtly, lighting design by Devin Overington, sound design by Scott Tunkel, and costume design by Juanita LaPlant.

The cast features Kathy Bailey, Mary Kate Barnett, Craig Patrick Browne, Tom Bunker, Allison Dennis, Joe Drummond, Dietz Farcher, David Foster, Ashley France, Amy Le Blanc, Bryan Mechtly, and Abbey Ressa Siojo. Supporting cast includes Adam Blank, Kiara Daniello, Gabrielle Gellys, Kathleen Klein, David Lurie, Kevin McCarthy, KT Ryan, and Kate Worthy.

Performances will be on Fridays at 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $29 and can be purchased at www.centerforperforming arts.org or by calling (845) 876-3080.

In the spirit of community, as exemplified in “Come From Away,” Up In One Productions is encouraging patrons of the show to bring with them a non-perishable food item for a local food pantry and/or an item to donate to the local SPCA. Bins for items will be located in the lobby.

“Come From Away” made its Broadway debut in 2017, earning seven Tony Award nominations and winning Best Direction of a Musical, three Drama Desk Awards including Outstanding Musical and Outstanding Book of a Musical, five Outer Critics Circle Awards including Outstanding New Broadway Musical and, in London, four Olivier Awards (2019) including Best New Musical.

The Center for Performing Arts is at 661 Route 308, Rhinebeck.

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Brothers Paul and John Stefanopoulos at the Four Brothers Drive-In in Amenia, NY



What's my name?

Luigi gets a surprise when he sees his birth certificate.

My wedding anniversary just passed earlier this month, and it reminded me when I went to get my marriage license.

I got my drivers license and Social Security card. I went to the town clerk with my soon-to-be wife in order to pick up the license. I was told that I needed my birth certificate, so I went home to pick it up.

When my mom gave it to me, I noticed something funny. My middle name was not what I was told. My middle name was Steve. I always thought it was Stephano.

Me: Mom? Why is my middle name Steve?

Mom: Itsa no Steve itsa Stevie. Luigi Stevie Coppola. Soundsa nice, no?

Me: Mom? I have written Stephano on every document, test, application for my entire life so far. Now you're telling me its something different?

Mom: Oh, come on. Its noa bidda deal.

Me: Mom, it is a big deal. I now have an alias.

Mom: What is thisa word alias.

Me: It means I have a false name.

Mom: What like you tella the bugia (lie)

Me: Yeah, mom. I could go to jail for this.

Mom: You no goa to jail. You no tell the lie. In your cuore (heart) you tell the truth.

Me: Wait, how come you put Stevie as a middle name? That makes no sense. Everyone else has an Italian middle name.

Mom: I wanted to do something different, anda my head was a little nebbioso (foggy) after I hava you.

Me: But, Mom, it's not even a real name.

Mom: Oh, itsa a real name. Itsa on your birth certificate, so itsa real.

Me: What?! Is there anything else I should know about? Maybe I was adopted?

Mom: You adopted? Noboddy adopt you.

Thanks Mom? Just another day in the life of Luigi Coppola a.k.a. Luigi Steve Coppola, a.k.a. Luigi Stevie Coppola, a.k.a. Luigi Stephano Coppola.

ITALIAN STYLE SHORT RIBS

Ingredients

4-1/2 to 5 lb. English-style beef short ribs (8 to 12 ribs)
3 Tbs. olive oil
Salt
Ground black pepper
1 cup medium-diced carrots
1 cup medium-diced onions
1 cup medium-diced fennel
1 Tbs. chopped fresh thyme
1 Tbs. finely chopped garlic
1/2 tsp. minced anchovies
1.5 cups dry red wine
1 jar Coppola's Marinara Sauce
1/2 cup chicken broth
1 to 2 Tbs. chopped fresh parsley

Method

Position a rack in the center of the oven and heat the oven to 325°F. In a roasting, heat the oil over medium heat. Season the ribs with salt and pepper. Brown the ribs in the roasting pan and transfer the ribs.

Add the carrots, onions, garlic, thyme and fennel to the pan. Season with salt. Cook, stirring and scraping up any browned bits on the bottom of the pan, until the onions are slightly translucent. Add the anchovies, and cook, stirring, for about 1 minute.

Pour 1/2 cup of the red wine into the pot and cook, stirring to scrape up any browned bits on the bottom of the pan for about 1 minute.

Transfer all the ribs (and any juices that have accumulated) back into the pan. Pour 1-1/2 cups water, the sauce, broth, and remaining 1/2 cup red wine over the ribs and using tongs, arrange the ribs as evenly as possible and no more than two layers deep.

Cover the pan with foil. Cook until they are fork tender, about 2-3/4 hours. (The meat may fall off most of the bones about midway through cooking; this does not mean that the ribs are fully tender.)

Serve the ribs over creamy polenta with the sauce spooned over, sprinkled with chopped parsley.

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

Sensory-friendly screening of 'Cat in the Hat' on Nov. 7

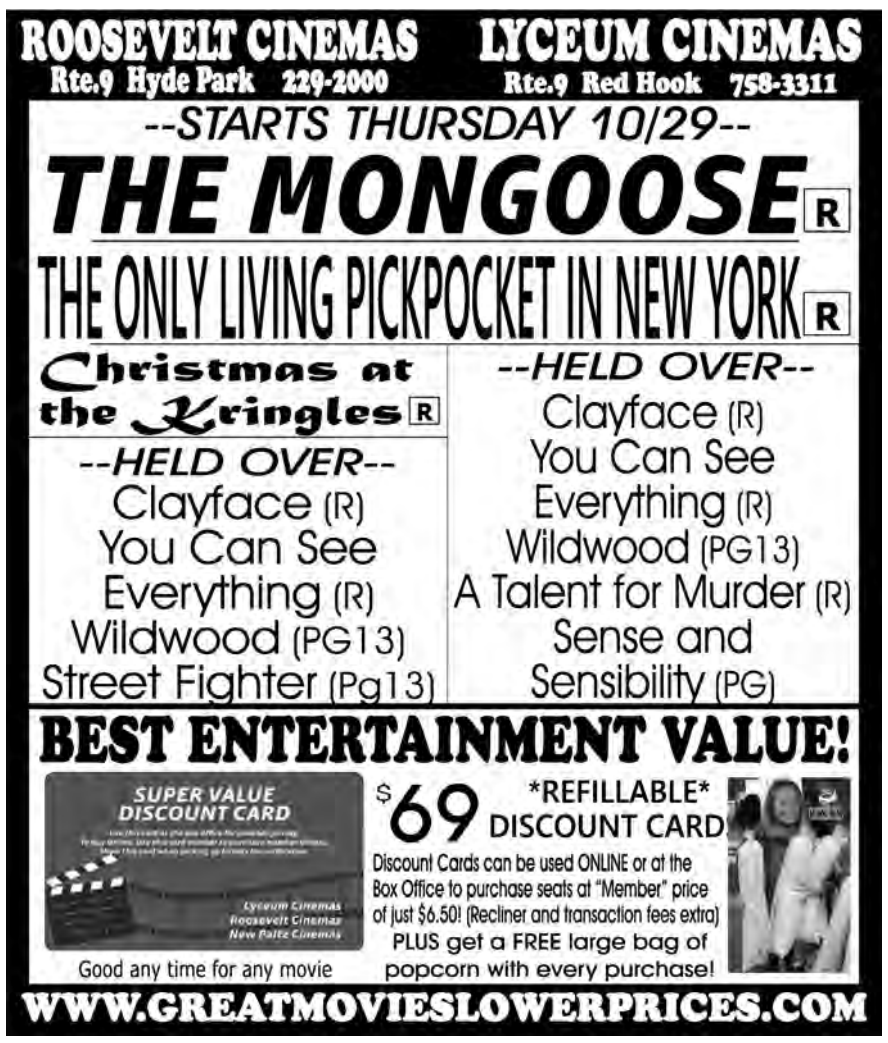
Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino invites neighbors of all abilities to enjoy a free sensory-friendly screening of "The Cat in the Hat" on Saturday, Nov. 7th at Roosevelt Cinemas, 4060 Albany Post Road (Route 9) in Hyde Park. Doors will open at 9 a.m., with the movie beginning promptly at 10 a.m. Registration is required and is available at dutchessny.gov/catinthehat.

The theater will make adjustments to lighting and sound levels to provide a more comfortable environment for those with sensory sensitivities.

The free event is open to individuals, families and support organizations. Concessions will be available for purchase at the theater; outside food and beverages are not permitted.

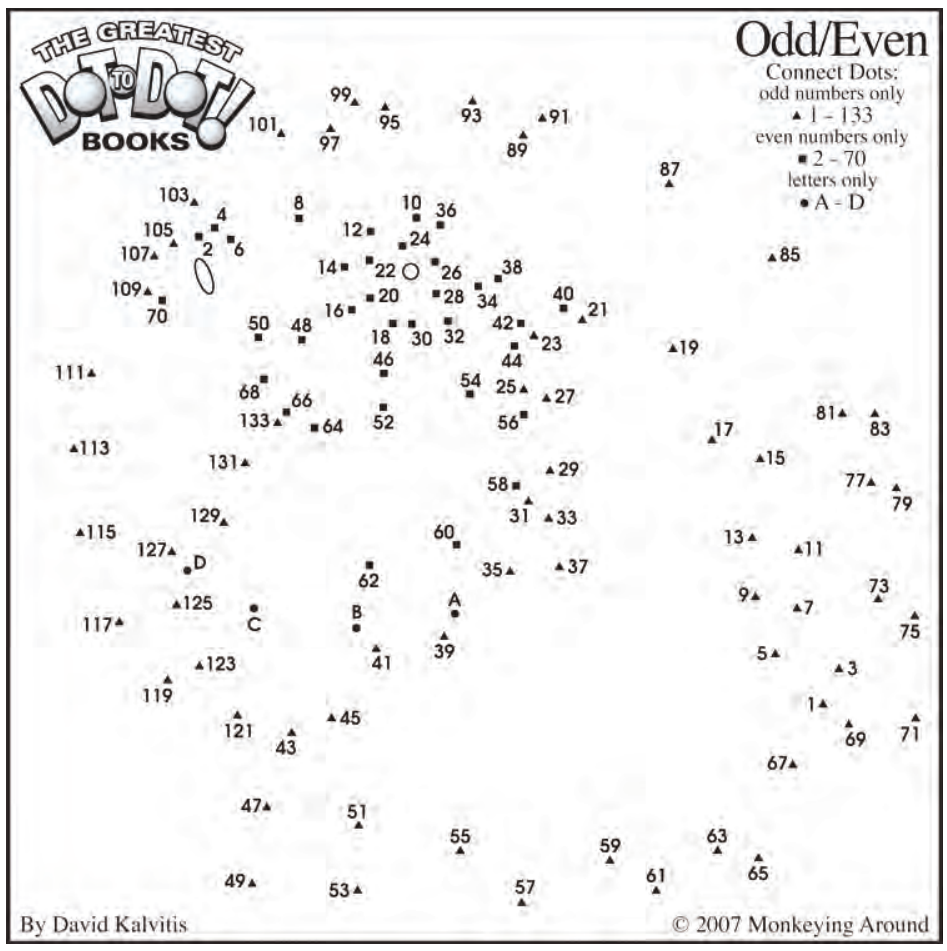
This special screening is part of Dutchess County's continued ThinkDIFFERENTLY initiative, which promotes greater inclusion and welcoming opportunities for residents and visitors of all abilities. More information about ThinkDIFFERENTLY and upcoming events is available at thinkdifferently.net.

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DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 22 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)



‘Man of La Mancha’ to open Nov. 6 in Copake

The Two Of Us Productions, the award-winning theater company based in Copake, will present “Man of La Mancha” Nov. 6-8 and Nov. 13-15. This beloved Broadway classic musical being presented with a live 16-piece orchestra. You don’t want to miss this heartbreaking and inspirational Tony Award-winning musical, based on Cervantes’ “Don Quixote,” about one man’s refusal to give up his impossible dream.

Inspired by Miguel de Cervantes’ 17th-century masterwork “Don Quixote” and set during the Spanish Inquisition, the original 1965 production of “Man of La Mancha” won five Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Cervantes is in prison awaiting trial during the Spanish Inquisition. He and his fellow prisoners perform a play-within-a-play, telling the story of the elderly Alonso Quijana, who renames himself “Don Quixote” and goes on a quest to right all wrongs in the world.

The rousing, Spanish-inflected score includes the classic numbers “The Impossible Dream,” “I, Don Quixote,” “Dulcinea,” “I Really Like Him” and “Little Bird.”

“Man of La Mancha” features Mark Leinung in the title role of Don Quixote, Keith Allerton as his manservant Sancho, Connie Lopez as Aldonza, Mason Lowe as the Inn Keeper, Karissa Payson as Antonia, Cyndi Miller as the Housekeeper, Zach Nayer as the Padre, Zach Wobensmith as Dr. Carrasco, Matt Leinung as Pedro and the Barber, Brandon Macey as Anselmo, Diane Barkstrom as the Gypsy Dancer, Fran Martino as a Muleteer and Knight Attendant, and John Peterson as the Captain.

Performance are at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; Sunday matinees are at 3 p.m.

The comfortable and accessible Theater at the Copake Grange is located at the Copake Grange Hall, 628 Empire Road, Copake, right around the corner from the clock tower in the center of town.

Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for students and seniors; call for group rates. For advance reservations, visit www.TheTwoOfUsProductions.org or call (518) 771-1003.

The Two Of Us Productions is well known throughout the Hudson Valley for presenting quality theater, both musicals and dramas. Their recent productions of “Cabaret,” “The Minutes,” “Ms. Holmes & Ms. Watson,” “Pippin,” “Blithe Spirit,” “The Lady And The Clarinet,” “Sweeney Todd,” “A Shayna Maidel,” “Chicago,” “Nunsense,” “Les Miserables,” “next to normal,” “Deathtrap,” and “Jesus Christ Superstar” were all recognized by the Theatre Association of NYS with multiple theatrical quality awards.

These performances are supported with funds from Hudson River Bank & Trust Foundation, Stewart’s Shops, Bank of Greene County, Rheinstrom Hill Community Foundation, Greylock Federal Credit Union, The Ackerman Fund, Berkshire Taconic Community Fund, and Fairgame For The Arts. This project is made possible with funds from the Statewide Community Regrants Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature and administered by CREATE Council on the Arts.



The Two Of Us Productions will present “Man of La Mancha” at the Theater at Copake Grange for two weekends, Nov. 6-8 and 13-15. Pictured, from left, are Matt Leinung, John Peterson, Connie Lopez, Fran Martino, Zach Nayer. *Courtesy photo*

what’s happening?

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SKYLLKILL CHAPTER TO MEET NOV. 4

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

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



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Human blood contains gold! But its major components are what make it valuable

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

Living currency; worth every drop

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

Blood contains four major components

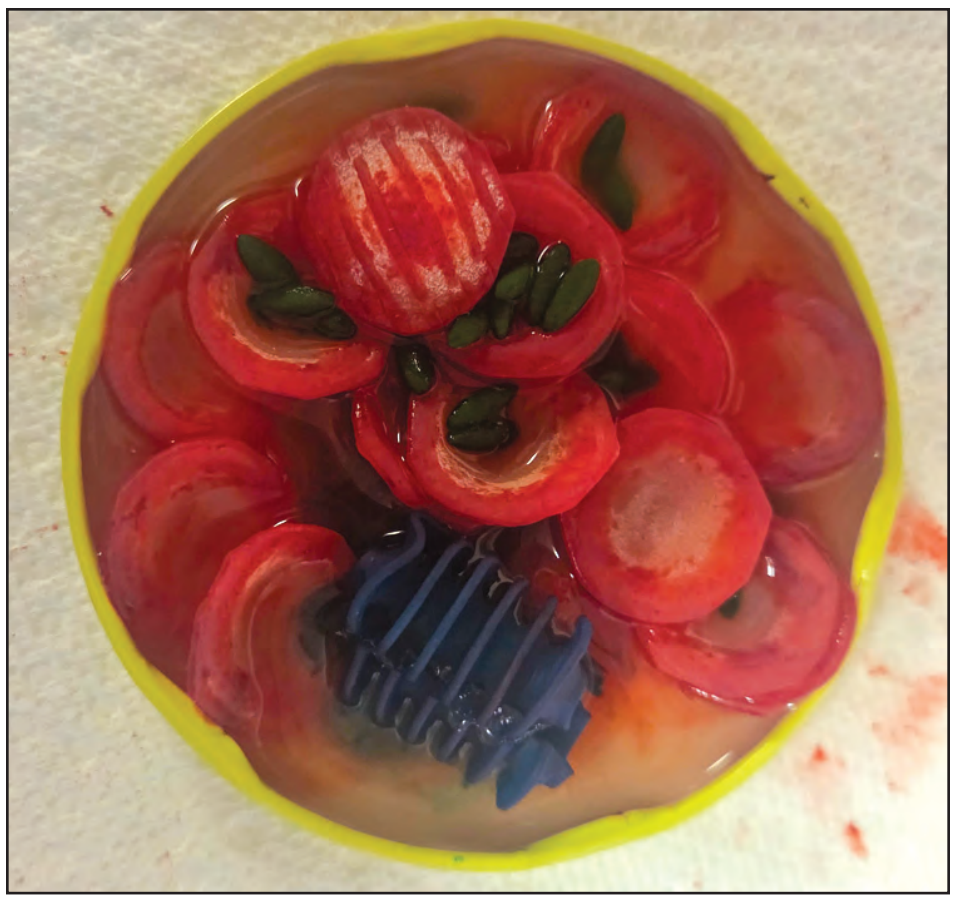
Whole blood is a mixture of plasma, red and white blood cells, and platelets. Blood plasma is a light yellow liquid containing water, salts, and proteins. It transports cells, nutrients, and wastes, while maintaining fluid balance. Red blood cells are circular, with shallow, bowl-like indentations. Lacking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

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

Local festivities and fun at home making model BLOOD

Aside from enjoying free seasonal community events—like the

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This page and facing page: Building a model of human blood can be a fun project, using easily attainable grocery items such as psyllium powder, orecchiette pasta, gnocchi, orzo, food coloring and rubbing alcohol. *Photos by Francine Wizner*

STISSING CENTER

Sunday, November 1 *in Banning Hall*
PINE PLAINS FESTIVAL OF SHORTS
FILM 3:00PM $15

Friday, November 6 *in The Grace Note*
HOLLY MIRANDA & AMBER RUBARTH
SINGER/SONGWRITER 7:30PM $20

Saturday, November 7 *in Banning Hall*
THE BURRITT PERCUSSION GROUP
JAZZ 7:30PM $30-40

Sunday, November 8 *in The Grace Note*
WRITERS & READERS SERIES: ROSE KNOX
COMMUNITY EVENT 3:00PM FREE

Friday, November 13 *in The Grace Note*
EDIE CAREY
SINGER/SONGWRITER 7:30PM $20

Saturday, November 14 *in Banning Hall*
SLOCAN RAMBLERS
ROOTS 7:30PM $30-40

Friday, November 20 *in The Grace Note*
FLOYD MERCANTILE
ROOTS 7:30PM $20

Saturday, November 21 *in Banning Hall*
RACHNA NIVAS - "UNEDITED"
DANCE 7:30PM $30-40

Sunday, November 29 *in Banning Hall*
PETER AND THE WOLF
NARRATED BY DAVID STRATHAIRN
CLASSICAL 3:00PM $40-50

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

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



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

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

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EXHIBITIONS

ABClatino, 356 Main St., Poughkeepsie. **Through Dec. 5:** "Primal Beginnings, Contemporary Voices," exhibition brings together two contemporary artistic practices inspired by humanity's earliest forms of visual expression. Drawing on ancestral memory, nature, and the enduring relationship between humans and animals, the exhibition explores how ancient ways of seeing continue to shape our understanding of the world. https://inspirationartgroup.org/

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 &12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through Oct. 30:** Featured in the Victorian Gallery at 9 Vassar St. will be painter and illustrator Liliana Washburn. **Through Oct. 30:** Grace Smith House brings The Clothesline Project exhibition to the Reception and Hancock Galleries. The Clothesline Project is not suitable for children due to explicit sexual messages on a collection of t-shirts being displayed. **Nov. 3-Dec. 31:** Featured in the Victorian Gallery at 9 Vassar St. will be acclaimed artist and author Carolyn Schlam. At 12 Vassar St., Melissa Small Cooper will showcase her beautiful floral paintings in the Reception Gallery and painter/mixed media artist Cristal Ortiz displays her intriguing small-scale paintings in the Hancock Gallery. **Free Public Art Opening Receptions** will be held on Friday, Nov. 6, 5-7 p.m. in all three galleries. The Hancock Gallery and Reception Gallery are open Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. but visitors should stop by 9 Vassar St. first or call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access. The 12 Vassar St. Galleries are also open during events at the VBI Theatre. More info about the artists at cunneen-hackett.org.

Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center, Vassar College, 124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. **Through January 2027:** "Photo-Design: Persuasion, Critique, Fantasy," exhibition will show visitors how experimental photography techniques have helped envision new possibilities and picture new futures. While photography is often associated with truth and documenting the world as it is, it is arguably more powerful and ubiquitous as a medium of persuasion, critique, and imagination. This exhibition looks at the role of photography throughout the 20th and 21st centuries as a valuable tool for creating, and sometimes selling, a vision of tomorrow. Family (845) 437-5632 or vassar.edu/theloeb(845) 437-5632 or https://www.vassar.edu/theloeb

Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library & Museum, William J. vanden Heuvel Gallery, 4097 Albany Post Rd. (Rte. 9), Hyde Park. **Through Dec. 6:** Special exhibition, "Declaring the Revolution: America's Printed Path to Independence -- Historical Works from the David M. Rubenstein Americana Collection." Between 1765 and 1783, the 13 American colonies, once separate possessions of Great Britain, strove to become a self-governing, democratic alliance with a shared identity and destiny. This struggle is known as the American Revolution. In the process, 18th-century Americans defended their liberties as citizens, protested their second-class political status, organized economic boycotts, established fighting forces and shadow governments, and affirmed their legal bonds with one another. This was all done through "declarations" of various kinds, which were all expressed through the dominant medium of the time: print. The supreme example of printed democratic aspirations is the Declaration of Independence. Regular Library and Museum admission applies to view the exhibit. www.fdrlibrary.org

Hessel Museum of Art, Center for Curatorial Studies, Bard College (CCS Bard), Annandale-on-Hudson. **Through Nov. 29:** "Uman: In Between," a solo exhibition exploring over two decades of creative practice by the painter Uman, marking the pathbreaking artist's most comprehensive survey to date. Featuring more than 100 works, the exhibition will trace the evolution of Uman's prolific painting practice from the intimate portraits she made in the 2000s to the commanding images she creates today, including two new murals developed for the exhibition. https://ccs.bard.edu/

The Inn at Bellefield, 25 Old Vineyard Place, Hyde Park. **Through February 2027:** An exhibition of acrylic on canvas and framed giclée prints by Jim Bennett, an award-winning visual artist, author, and educator with BFA and MFA degrees and a long record of grants and honors, including the 2022 Millbrook Vineyards and Winery Art in the Loft Winner. More info at www.artsmidhudson.org

Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook. **Through Nov. 28:** Millbrook Arts Project presents "Patterns of Life," an exhibition of artwork by Shari Diamond, Richard Garrison, Paul Lewandowski, and Jim Morris, curated by Sharon Bates. The work of these artists suggests that patterns are more than repetitions of form; they can reveal connections and structures that might otherwise go unnoticed.www.millbrooklibrary.org

Millbrook Vineyards & Winery, 26 Wing Rd., Millbrook. **Through Nov. 15:** Arts Mid-Hudson and Millbrook Vineyards & Winery Present 2026 Art in the Loft, a juried exhibition and sale of fine art featuring 16 AMH member artists. Wine Label Competition: Visitors are invited to vote for their favorite piece to be featured on an exclusive wine label. www.artsmidhudson.org/art-in-the-loft

Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. **Through October:** Morton's Homage to the Fiber Creators, join us to see the community's fiber arts creations. We will have quilts, knitted animals, rugs, handmade garments, knitting, spun wool, felted pieces, and much, much more. Admission is free; art purchases and donations for the library are welcome. Refreshments will be available. Library open hours for exhibition.(845) 876-2903

Thomas Cole National Historic Site, 218 Spring St., Catskill. **Through December:** "Circles of Influence: Thomas Cole and the American Landscape Movement," In Thomas Cole's Library Gallery. New exhibition explores the rapid influence that Thomas Cole and his work had on other 19th-century artists, including Susie M. Barstow, Albert Bierstadt, Ralph Albert Blakelock, Frederic Edwin Church, Mary B. Cole, Thomas Cole, Sarah Cole, Jasper Francis Cropsey, Asher B. Durand, John Frederick Kensett, Mary Josephine Walters, and Worthington Whittredge. **Through December:** "Emily Cole & Valerie Hegarty: LIFE CYCLES" presents a visual dialogue of two craft-based women artists across three centuries:19th-century artist Emily Cole, daughter of Thomas Cole, and 21st-century artist Valerie Hegarty. The spotlight exhibition juxtaposes more than 30 works of painted porcelain and works on paper by Emily Cole (1843–1913) with a mixed-media installation by Hegarty. The work by Valerie Hegarty was made specifically for the Thomas Cole Site in 2025 and explores the connection between Thomas Cole and Emily Cole and their fascination with cycles of life, while considering Hegarty's own relationship with her mother. www.thomascole.org

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through Nov. 15:** "Marie Cole: Escape Route." Known for her large-scale oil paintings of the Hudson Valley, Jersey Shore, and Cape Cod, Marie Cole works from her studio overlooking the Hudson River in Germantown, capturing the light and changing weather of the Catskills. Her work also encompasses the farmland, fields, and barns of the Hudson Valley. (845) 757-2667 or www.tivoliartistsgallery.com

Tyte Gallery, 3280 Franklin Ave., 2nd floor, Millbrook. **Through Nov. 15:** "Julia Whitney Barnes: Cyanopaintings and the Botanical World," lush botanical paintings, inspired by the 19th-century cyanotype photographic process. Beginning with unique cyanotype prints on watercolor paper, the artist builds richly layered compositions using watercolor, gouache, acrylic, and ink, often incorporating plant species gathered from her Hudson Valley garden. (845) 677-6100 or www.tytegallery.com





IRISH MUSIC TRIO TO PERFORM AT THE TOWNE CRIER OCT. 29



Three generations of Irish music greats – Kevin Burke, Eamon O'Leary, and Dylan Foley – meet up for a first-time tour this October, collectively called The Strayaways. The trio comes to The Towne Crier on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. London-born and Sligo-bred, Kevin Burke is a legend in traditional Irish music. A key member of Ireland's iconic Bothy Band, he's worked with artists including Kate Bush, Arlo Guthrie, Liam O Maonlai (Hothouse Flowers), and Matt Molloy (The Chieftains).Eamon O'Leary, a Dublin expat based in New York City, is a gifted singer, songwriter, and musician. O'Leary has been part of celebrated partnerships The Alt with John Doyle and Nuala Kennedy, and The Murphy Beds with Jefferson Hamer. Dylan Foley is from here in the Hudson Valley, born in Highland and raised immersed in the Catskills Irish music scene. Now a four-time All-Ireland fiddle champion, Foley is called "one of the finest fiddlers in America" by The Irish Echo. The Towne Crier is located at 379 Main St. in Beacon. Tickets are $35 advance, $40 door, available at https://townecrier.com or (845) 855-1300. *Pictured, from left, are Dylan Foley, Kevin Burke and Eamon O'Leary. Courtesy photo*

Virtual panel on arts advocacy set Nov. 5

Arts Mid-Hudson will present Advocating for the Arts: Understanding Advocacy and Taking Action, a virtual panel discussion on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. via Zoom. The discussion will feature Gully Stanford, Ken Skrzesz, and Jeffrey Kosmacher, with Nicole Fenichel-Hewitt, executive director of The Art Effect, serving as moderator.

Designed for adults interested in supporting the arts, the panel will explore the current landscape of arts advocacy and the many ways individuals and organizations can get involved. Panelists will share their perspectives, experiences, and insights on advocacy, community engagement, and taking action to support the arts.

The conversation will provide participants with practical information and resources to help them better understand arts advocacy and identify ways to make an impact in their own communities. Through discussion and shared experience, participants will gain a clearer understanding of how they can contribute to efforts that support arts and cultural organizations, arts education, and creative communities.

The cost is $15 to the general public, $5 for Arts Mid-Hudson members.

For registration and additional information, visit https://www.artsmidhudson.org/workshops

About the Panelists

Gully Stanford is a lifelong arts and arts education advocate who retired after 35 years in the regional theater movement. He remains active with Arts Mid-Hudson, Dutchess BOCES, the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, and the New York State Alliance for Arts Education. Stanford has served in elected office, helped draft and pass arts-friendly legislation, and testified at Joint Budget Hearings in Albany.

Ken Skrzesz currently consults for nonprofits and teaches acting and movement in the Hudson Valley and throughout the United States. Until 2021, he served as executive director of the Maryland State Arts Council, emphasizing procedural equity as a path toward quality arts experiences for all Maryland residents. His experience spans dance, singing, acting, choreography, and directing in national and international settings. Skrzesz earned a master of fine arts in dance from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a bachelor of fine arts from Towson State University.

Jeffrey Kosmacher works with nonprofits on strategic planning, board governance, and organizational development through his role at the New York Council of Nonprofits (NYCON). His professional experience includes communications, advising, facilitation, and fundraising. He served as director of media relations and public affairs at Vassar College for more than a decade and has held positions with The Christian Science Monitor, World Learning/School for International Training, Omega Institute for Holistic Studies, and The Progressive. His consulting work has included historic preservation and sustainable transportation nonprofits, and his board leadership spans housing, community development, and the arts. Kosmacher holds a master's in community development from the University of New Hampshire and has written for publications including Hudson Valley, Chronogram, The Poughkeepsie Journal, and Rural Intelligence. He also launched a local oral history program in collaboration with the Dutchess County Historical Society.

Nicole Fenichel-Hewitt is the executive director of The Art Effect, the Hudson Valley's leading youth arts organization, where she draws on decades of experience to support strategic growth and community engagement. With expertise in organizational development, nonprofit mergers, and civic engagement, she serves on the boards of the Dutchess County Workforce Investment Board, Poughkeepsie Alliance, and Circle Creative Collective. Her work in community advocacy has earned her recognition including the Marist Presidential Award, the Athena Award, and the Richard K. Wager Workplace Inclusiveness Award.

Stissing Center to host 2nd short films festival on Nov. 1

Stissing Center presents its Second Annual Pine Plains Festival of Short Films on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3 p.m. The event will showcase short fi lms by local and regional filmmakers, followed by a Q&A with each film's creator for a behind-the-scenes look at the creative process.

Hudson Valley filmmakers were invited to submit their original work – narrative, documentary, experimental, or animated – for consideration in the festival program. The Stissing Center has received dozens of submissions from filmmakers across the region and has reviewed entries to curate a program that reflects a wide variety of genres and points of view.

Every film selected for the festival gets a proper screening, followed by a Q&A with the filmmaker. Filmmakers, film lovers, and curious audiences alike are invited to enjoy an afternoon of cinematic storytelling and conversation at Stissing Center.

The Stissing Center is at 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. Tickets are $15; available at stissingcenter.org or by calling (518) 771-3339.

A & E CALENDAR

Through Oct. 30: Haunted Fortress of Stanford, 11 Creamery Rd., Stanfordville. Since 1997, the Haunted Fortress of Stanford has been scaring guests who are brave enough to walk the swamp walk. Come and join us for an evening of fun and creepiness. Fri. & Sat., 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sun., 6:30-8:30 p.m. CLOSED on Halloween so our young actors can trick or treat. Admission: Adults $15, children age 12 & younger $10, seniors $10. Cash only No open toed shoes. For foul weather cancellations: Call (845) 868-7782 or see the Facebook group.

Through Nov. 24: 2026 Poughkeepsie Big Read. Annual program intended to encourage the community to read, discuss, and participate in thematic events. This year's Big Read theme is Revolutionary New York. PPLD notes that the Big Read title is "Fire and Freedom" by Thomas Wermuth. There are additional Little and Middle Read titles with a focus on heroes, including Sybil Ludington and forgotten founders. A full list is available on the library website, www.poklib.org

Oct. 29: Author Conversation & Book Signing, Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Former Dutchess County resident Danny Lettieri will discuss his new humorous holiday memoir, "Ho Ho, OH NO! Twelve True Stories of Tinsel, Bedlam & Unconditional Love," 6:30 p.m. Books will be available to purchase. Free, but RSVP requested via EventBrite (search for "Author event - Danny Lettieri Ho Ho, OH NO!") or call (845) 876-2903.

Oct. 29: Millbrook Film Club: "Practical Magic," Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook. 1998 film rated PG-13, 6-8 p.m. "Featuring a strong ensemble cast who promote sisterhood, a nostalgic '90s soundtrack, and the concept that love can overcome anything (with a little help from magic of course), Practical Magic remains as enchanting as ever." - Rotten Tomatoes. www.millbrooklibrary.org

Oct. 30: "Death Valley Beauty Pageant," Hudson House Distillery, West Park. Murder Cafe's spooktacular Halloween mystery dinner offers a fresh twist with eerie charm. Step out in your finest ghostly glamour and be part of the fun as a number of contestants fight to be crowned King or Queen of the Crypt, while another one will die trying. Whodunit? Grab your tickets if you dare, and prepare for a night of killer entertainment. Show includes a three-course dinner, cash bar, music, comedy and prizes. www.murdercafe.net

Oct. 30: Diana Hickman, The Grace Note, Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. Diana Hickman presents an evening of songs and stories that moves between original music and reimagined covers drawn from classic pop, soul, and contemporary artists, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $20. www.thestissingcenter.org or (518) 771-3339

Oct. 30-Nov. 22: "Come From Away," The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Up In One Productions presents the Tony Award-winning musical tells the remarkable, true story of September 11, 2001, when the world stopped, and 38 planes, carrying 7,000 passengers, were diverted to remote Gander, Newfoundland, nearly doubling the small town's population. As fear and uncertainty gripped the world, the people of Gander responded to these strangers with open doors and open hearts. Performances: Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sat. & Sun., 2:30 p.m. Tickets $29. www.centerforperformingarts.org or (845) 876-3080

Nov. 1: Howland Chamber Music Circle, Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., Beacon. Dorian Wind Quintet, 4 p.m. Tickets $40 adults, $10 students. www.howlandmusic.org.

Nov. 1: Pine Plains Festival of Shorts, Banning Hall, Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. Celebrating short films by local and regional filmmakers, 3 p.m. Each screening includes a Q&A with the creator. Tickets $15. www.thestissingcenter.org or (518) 771-3339

Nov. 4: Library Jam & Community Sing-a-Long, Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook. Join Millbrook's musical community for Library Jam! Bring an instrument, or just your voice for singing, hands for clapping, or ears for listening, 6:30-8 p.m. Eric Marshall will lead you through a myriad of memorable tunes. This group is perfect for beginner and advanced musicians. All ages and abilities are welcome. This group meets outside on the library porch or in the Fiction room, depending on the weather. www.millbrooklibrary.org



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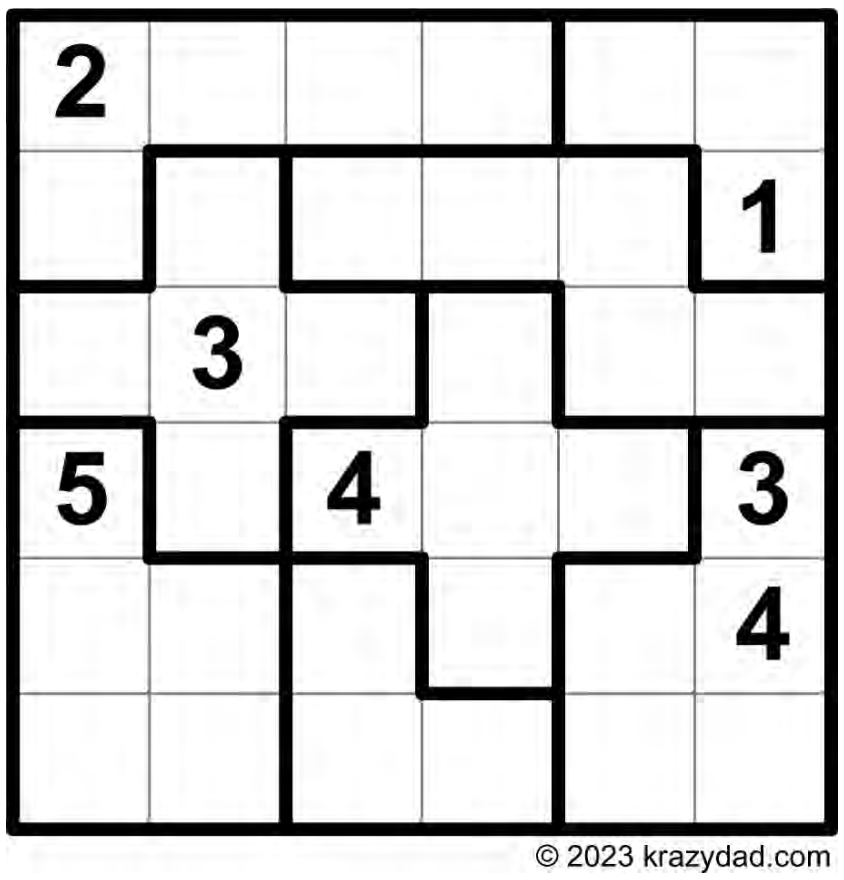


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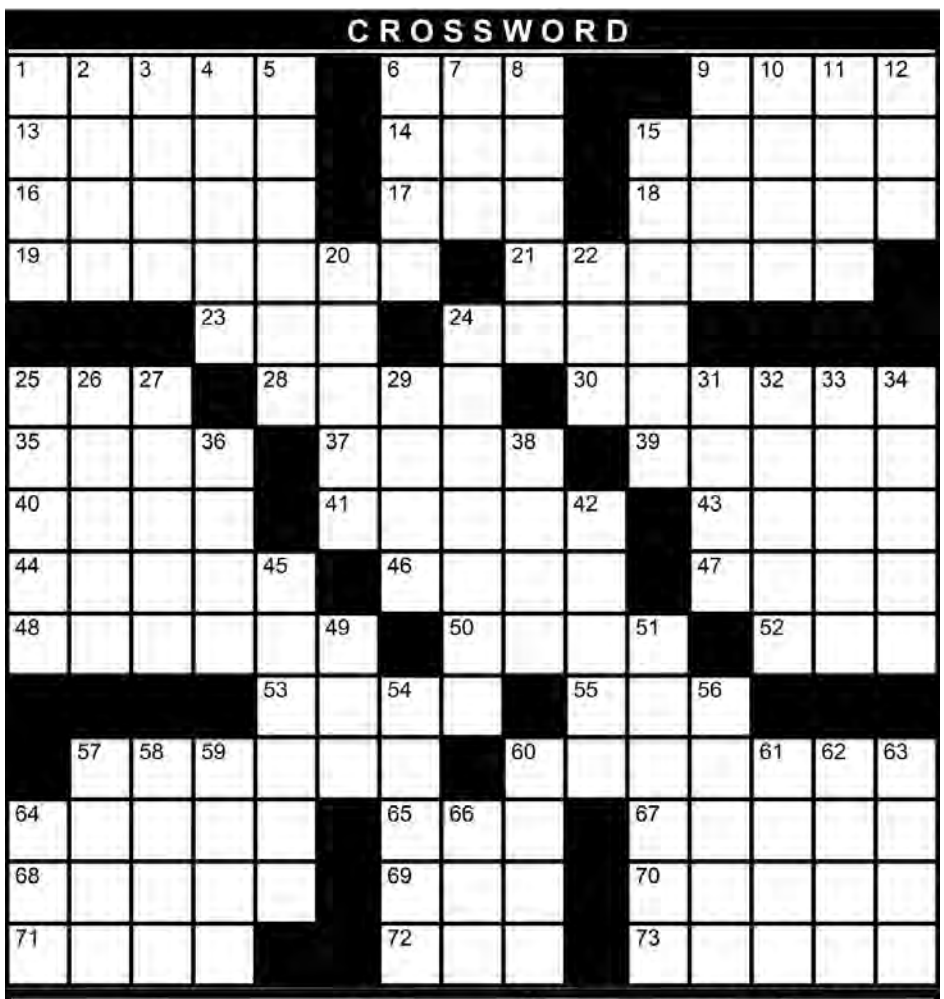
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6. *Bat wood
9. 1970s "pet"
13. *High-flying fly ball
14. *Tampa Bay player
15. Round loaf, in Paris
16. Oak fruit
17. Golf peg
18. Investigative report
19. *Winningest World Series team
21. *How many feet between bases?
23. Help
24. Queen of Hearts'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

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

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The solutions to both the Sudoko & Crossword puzzles can be found on page **31**

Northern Dutchess Hospital awarded state grant to plan new EMS transportation program

Funding through New York State's Rural Community Health Integration Initiative will support planning of a new EMS interfacility transportation service

RHINEBECK – Northern Dutchess Hospital was recently awarded $224,000 through New York State's Rural Community Health Integration (RCHI) initiative, part of the State's Rural Health Transformation Program.

The funding will support the planning and development of a new emergency medical services (EMS) interfacility transportation program designed to address growing transportation needs across the region. The initiative aims to improve access to timely care by helping patients move more efficiently between healthcare facilities when higher levels of treatment or specialized services are needed.

"This funding represents an important investment in the health of our community and will help us explore innovative ways to strengthen access to care throughout our region," says Andy Wilson, MD, president of Northern Dutchess Hospital. "As the need for EMS transportation services continues to grow, this planning effort will help us develop solutions that improve care coordination and ensure patients can access the right level of care when and where they need it."

The award is particularly significant given the highly competitive nature of the process. More than 90 applications were submitted for funding across the state, and only $500,000 in planning funds were available in each eligible county. Northern Dutchess Hospital, which serves residents in Dutchess, Columbia and Ulster counties, received the allocation from Columbia County, underscoring the strength of the proposal and the community needs it addresses.

"This achievement reflects the outstanding work of our team and the power of collaboration," Dr. Wilson says. "It's a tremendous accomplishment and a great example of what we can achieve when we identify a need in our community and work together to find innovative solutions."

Through the project, Northern Dutchess Hospital will conduct planning activities, engage community and healthcare partners, assess regional transportation needs and develop a framework for a sustainable EMS interfacility transportation service. The initiative is expected to improve access to care, reduce transportation barriers and enhance coordination across the healthcare continuum for rural residents.

Even more promising, the award represents the first phase of a potential multi-year funding opportunity. If program requirements are met, Northern Dutchess Hospital may be eligible for four additional years of funding, with significantly increased funding levels tied to demonstrated community need.

"Transportation is a critical link in the healthcare continuum, particularly in rural communities where patients may need to travel longer distances to access specialized care. This funding will allow us to take a thoughtful, data-driven approach to understanding current gaps and developing a sustainable EMS interfacility transportation model that better serves patients, the clinical team and healthcare partners throughout our region," says Michelle Robertson, president of the Northern Market of Northwell Health. "We are grateful for the opportunity to build on the strong collaboration that already exists across our community and create solutions that improve access to care."

About the Rural Community Health Integration Initiative

Rural Community Health Integration (RCHI) is an initiative of New York State's Rural Health Transformation Program. The program supports regional and community partnerships designed to improve coordination across the healthcare continuum, enhance access to services and better address the health and social needs of rural New Yorkers.

New York's Rural Health Transformation Program is supported through the federal Rural Health Transformation Program administered by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), an agency of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The federal program is designed to strengthen and modernize rural healthcare, expand access to care, support the rural health workforce and advance sustainable models of care for rural communities.

Northern Dutchess Hospital will begin project planning activities in the coming months and work closely with community stakeholders to evaluate transportation needs and develop a roadmap for implementation.

This initiative is supported by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of a financial assistance award totaling $212,058,207.80 in Budget Period 1, with 100 percent funded by CMS/HHS. The contents are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement by, CMS/HHS or the U.S. Government.

Bard names Marvin Krislov as 16th President of College

The Bard College Board of Trustees, after an extensive and careful search, announced last week the appointment of Marvin Krislov as the College's 16th President. In a unanimous vote, the Board of Trustees elected Krislov to become the next leader of Bard.

Krislov will take office on July 1, 2027 for a three-year term, succeeding Jonathan Becker, who continues to serve as Acting President through the end of the current academic year.

Krislov comes to Bard College from Pace University, where he has been President since 2017. He received his Juris Doctor degree from Yale Law School in 1988. Among other honors, he is a Rhodes Scholar and studied modern history at Oxford University, receiving a master's degree and second bachelor's degree. He graduated from Yale College, summa cum laude, with a Bachelor of Arts in economics and political science and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

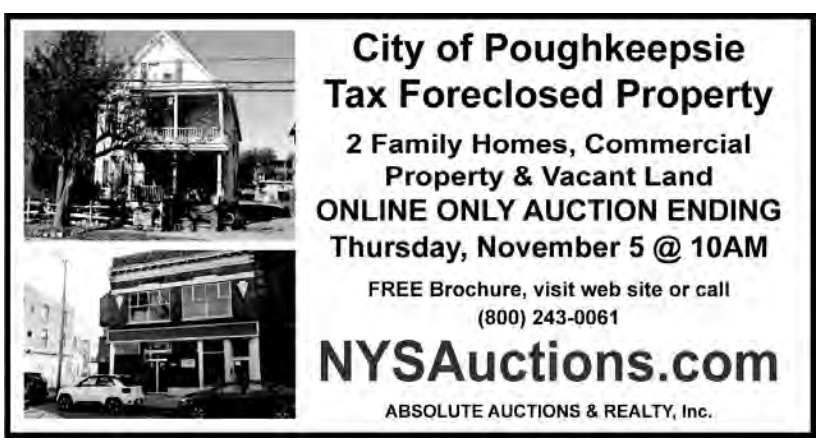
Krislov began his career in public service, practicing law in the US Department of Justice, Office of Counsel to the President under President Bill Clinton, and US Department of Labor, before becoming Vice President and General Counsel at the University of Michigan in 1998 until 2007. From 2007 to 2017, Krislov was President of Oberlin College. He has taught undergraduate courses in law and political science at Pace University, Oberlin College, the University of Michigan, and George Washington University. In 2009, he was appointed by President Obama and confirmed by the Senate to the National Council on the Humanities, where he served a 10-year tenure until 2019.

"Marvin Krislov is the ideal leader to guide the College forward at a pivotal moment in the institution's 166-year history. Building upon Bard's legacy of innovation and excellence, Krislov is committed to honoring and advancing the institution's mission as a private college serving the public good," said Chairman of the Bard College Board of Trustees, Brandon Weber '97. "His deep experience and many accomplishments within higher education; his thoughtful and collaborative approach to leadership; as well as his unwavering dedication to educational equity, accessibility, and the arts encompass the qualities of leadership we sought for Bard's next president. The Board of Trustees is excited about the future of Bard under his stewardship and confident he will deepen the College's impact on higher education for future generations of students."

"I am honored and humbled by this opportunity to lead this extraordinary institution," said Krislov. "Bard's commitment to students and communities across this country and around the world sets a standard of excellence for all of higher education. I am inspired by Bard's intellectual rigor, openness, concern for civic engagement, and its unwavering conviction that music and the arts belong with the natural and human sciences in the educational experience. I look forward with optimism to working with the Board, faculty, staff, and students in advancing our mission to provide world-class education for individual fulfillment and in the public interest."

Following the transformative 51-year tenure of Leon Botstein, Krislov's appointment comes at a pivotal moment of growth and expansion at Bard College.

"During Leon Botstein's more than half a century of inspired leadership, Bard grew into an institution that brought the transformative power of education to students of all backgrounds at—and beyond—its home campus. I am thrilled that under its new leadership, Bard will continue to advance education, so important for our democracy, in the public interest," said Phil Murphy, former Governor of New Jersey and parent of Bard College alum Joshua Murphy '20.





Community Calendar

Coat Drive in Stanfordville through Nov. 13

Stanford Free Library and Stanford Grange #808 are partnering for a Coat Drive through Nov. 13 to benefit the community of Stanford. New or gently used coats may be brought to the Stanford Free Library or placed in the used clothing drop-off shed outside the Stanford Grange Hall. Coats will be distributed to those in need at the Stanford Grange on Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call the Grange at (845) 868-1700 for more information.

Stanford Free Library is at 6035 Route 82, Stanfordville.

Low-cost spay/neuter clinic for cats set Oct. 29

P.A.N.T. is hosting a Low Cost Spay/Neuter Clinic for cats and kittens on Thursday, Oct. 29, located at 2534 South Road in Poughkeepsie. Veterinary services will be provided by T.A.R.A. (The Animal Rights Alliance). For $80, each appointment covers spay/neuter surgery, a rabies vaccine, ear cleaning, and a nail trim. Microchipping, FVRCP vaccines, and flea/tick treatments are also available for an additional fee. Space is limited and appointments are required, so please call (845) 489-5211 to book your spot. We are prioritizing Dutchess County residents.

Clinton Historical Society's fall events schedule

Oct. 30-Nov 1 TENTATIVE: Tag Sale

Nov. 6: November First Friday Talk: "The Brave Montgomery"

Nov. 8: Quaker Meeting House Tour at Creek Meeting House

Visit clintonhistoricalsociety.org for more information.

Trunk or Treat in Salt Point

Everyone is invited to take part in a Trunk or Treat event on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Westminster Presbyterian Church parking lot. The church is located at 1872 Salt Point Turnpike in Salt Point. Looking forward to seeing plenty of great costumes.

Moose Lodge in Hyde Park sets 'Soup'er Sunday Nov. 1

"Soup"er Sunday is an annual event held at the Moose Lodge #904 on Route 9G in Hyde Park. This is a benefit event for Hyde Park Meals on Wheels and Hyde Park Food Pantry. It will take place on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. The menu includes salad, homemade bread, all-you-can-eat soup buffet, 12 different soup choices, and dessert. Music by Harvest Duo. Call (845) 229-7287 for reservations. All are welcome.

Historic Red Hook Online Benefit Auction opens Nov. 1

Historic Red Hook will hold its annual Online Benefit Auction from Nov. 1 to 14 at www.historicredhook.org/auction

Support Red Hook history by bidding on unique local items and experiences. Enjoy a private concert in a historic barn, go behind the scenes at an acclaimed auction house, meet a pony, explore private historic homes, or try your hand at a new craft. There's something for everyone. Proceeds support Historic Red Hook's year-round work preserving and sharing our community's history.

Fall Pancake Breakfasts in Rhinecliff Nov. 1, Dec. 6

Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Company and Rescue Squad's Fall Pancake Breakfast will take place on Sundays, Nov. 1 & Dec. 6, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., as part of Fire Prevention Week. Enjoy a pile-high of "Rhinecliff's Best" pancakes, sausage, fruit, coffee and juice. It's all-you-can-eat, so bring your appetite and your friends!

The cost is $10 adults, $4 children, free for children age 5 and younger.

Breakfast will be at the Rhinecliff?Firehouse (corner of Shatzell & Orchard, Rhinecliff). Proceeds support the Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Company.

For more information, contact?Cynthia?at (845) 489-1099 or csaniewski1@gmail.com.

Rhinebeck Arts launch event set Nov. 4

Rhinebeck Arts, a new volunteer-led group of residents dedicated to strengthening arts and culture in Rhinebeck, will host a free launch event (with cash bar) on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 7 p.m., at The Rhinecellar, 47 East Market Street. The gathering will introduce the organization and invite residents, artists and venues to get involved. All are welcome. To learn more or become a member, visit rhinebeckarts.org.

Mid Hudson Trout Unlimited dinner set Nov. 7

Mid-Hudson Trout Unlimited 45th Annual Stewardship Dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 6 to 10 p.m., at Anthony's Catering, 799 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. Live auctions. Silent auctions. Raffle prizes! Tickets are $70 online or $80 at the door, if available.

Visit www.midhudsontroutunlimited.org to purchase tickets for the dinner and for more information about these events.

Penny Social at Oak Grove Grange Hall on Nov. 7

Dutchess County Pomona Grange #32 will host a Penny Social on Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Oak Grove Grange Hall, 2 St. Nicholas Road, in Wappingers Falls.? Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and calling begins at 7 p.m.? There will be penny items, $1 table, homemade baked goods, theme baskets, 50/50 drawing, and door prizes.? Refreshments will be for sale; no outside food, please - it takes money away from the kids.? Organizers noted total proceeds benefit the Dutchess County Pomona Grange's "Kids Helping Kids" projects.

For more information, contact Marilyn Brands at 845-223-5717 or Melissa Traver at 845-891-9779.

Stanford Grange to host Defensive Driving Course Nov. 7

Stanford Grange #808 will host a Defensive Driving Course on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82, Stanfordville. Cost is $38 per person. This course allows New York drivers to receive a 10% discount off their collision and auto liability insurance and remove up to 4 points on your license for any violations incurred in the last 18 months. The class includes festive classroom participation as well as a delicious homemade lunch served by the Grange Dinner Committee with a free will offering asked. For more information or to request an application for the course, contact Grange Secretary Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869.

Millbrook Repair Cafe set Nov. 7

The Millbrook Repair Cafe will take place on Saturday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, Millbrook. Keep your beloved and broken stuff out of landfills and get to know your neighbors. Bring your broken lamps and small appliances, jewelry, mending, and darning, etc. to the Millbrook Repair Cafe? and local repair coaches will help you fix them or provide advice on additional repair resources. Please limit repairs to two per person. Also available: knife sharpening and plastic bag and battery recycling. More information at www.millbrooklibrary.org

Clothing Drive set Nov. 7 at HR Rowing Boathouse

The Arlington Crew team is holding a clothing drive on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the Hudson River Rowing Boathouse 270 North Water St. in Poughkeepsie. The team is collecting used clothing, shoes, towels, bedsheets etc and will receive a monetary donation based on the weight of the items collected. This monetary donation will help cover race fees and nourishment for our athletes. If anyone would like to arrange for a different drop off time before the event, they can email presidentarlingtonrowing@gmail.com.

Stanford Purple Heart Ceremony set Nov. 11

Stanford will celebrate its naming as an official Purple Heart town on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m., at the Bangall Memorial, located on Hunns Lake Road in Bangall.

The ceremony will honor those who served and gave their all.

Stissing Theatre Guild present 'The 39 Steps' Nov. 13-15

Stissing Theatre Guild Presents "The 39 Steps" (with senior discount) The Stissing Theatre Guild, Inc. at Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School, 2829 W Church St, Pine Plains, NY is proud to present The 39 Steps on Friday, November 13 at 7pm; Saturday, November 14 at 7 pm, and Sunday,

November 15 at 2 pm. The 39 Steps is a fast-paced, high-energy farce that swaps classic spy suspense for chaotic comedy. It is a delightfully funny homage to the Hitchcock film from 1935. To order tickets go online to stissingtheatreguild.org or ww.seatyourself.biz/stgboxoffice or call the Stissing Theatre Guild Box Office at 518-398-1272. Ticket prices are $15 for adults & $13 for students and seniors (62+).

Rhinecliff Soup Sales Nov. 19, Dec. 17

Sponsored by Rhinebeck Grange #896, Rhinecliff Soup Sales are on the third Thursday of the month: Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. Soups are sold by the quart at $10/quart. Take-out only. Pick-up location at Morton Library Community Room between 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Email: JoBaer2@gmail.com to get the soup choices for each month and pre-order on-line. Soup is limited.

Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue to host Boots & Bourbon Speakeasy

Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue (LOHR) will host its Boots & Bourbon Speakeasy on Friday, Nov. 20, at The Links at Union Vale in Lagrangeville, bringing together supporters from across the Hudson Valley for an evening of food, entertainment, fundraising and celebration in support of the nonprofit's rescued horses and community programs.

Guests are invited to trade the everyday for a little 1920s-inspired fun – feathers, fedoras and fancy shoes encouraged – while helping support an organization whose work reaches far beyond horse rescue.

The Links at Union Vale are at 153 North Parliman Road, Lagrangeville. Tickets, sponsorship opportunities and complete event information are available at www.luckyorphans.org.

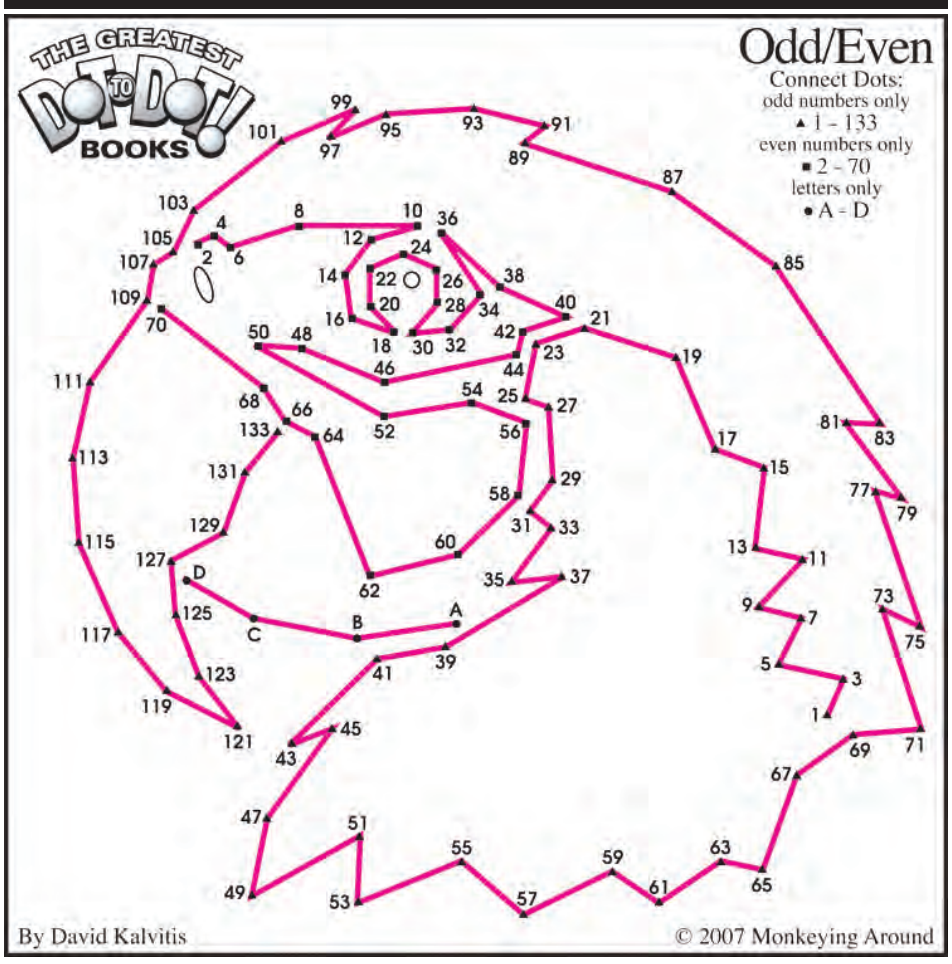
Funds raised through the event will help Lucky Orphans provide daily lifelong care for its sanctuary horses while continuing and expanding equine-assisted programs, educational opportunities and community experiences.

Repair Cafe & Recycling Event set Jan. 3 in Hyde Park

Sat, Jan 3, 2027, 10am- 2pm. Hyde Park Repair Café and Recycling Event. Bring in your beloved but broken items for free repairs and advice. Recycle Batteries, rechargeable devices, Air Conditioners and mini refrigerators. The United Methodist Church, 1 Church St, Hyde Park, NY. For more information:



Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 14)



Obituaries

Ellen S. Bowe

RHINEBECK – Ellen Sue (Kantor) Bowe, 80, passed away on October 14, 2026, at HealthAlliance Hospital in Kingston, NY.

Ellen was born on February 19, 1946, in New York, NY, to the late Henry and Annette (Kaufman) Kantor, and grew up in Great Neck, Long Island. Curious by nature and an explorer at heart, she traveled the world with her parents as a child. A gifted artist, she inherited her talent from her mother, who ran her own studio and introduced Ellen to art at an early age. In her youth Ellen sketched, drew and painted, and she went on to attend the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan. As a young woman she was also a devoted rock and roll fan. She loved the Rolling Stones, saw them live in concert, and was such a big fan that she made it her mission to meet them, which she did, briefly.

Animals were a lifelong passion. In Manhattan, Ellen worked as a pet groomer and dog walker, and she spent time on dude ranches, where she loved riding horses and caring for the animals. She also studied culinary arts, and cooking remained one of the great joys of her life.

In the mid-1970s, Ellen came up from Manhattan looking for a place to live in the Rhinebeck area, which she had grown to love. While shopping for furniture at The Loft, the antique store owned by the parents of her future husband, Tony, she got to talking with Tony's father, John Bowe, a man everybody loved. Tony, recently out of the Marines, was tasked with delivering a large dresser to her. When she later turned to the Bowes for help hanging her hammock, Tony asked her out, and the rest is history. After they started dating, Ellen took up riding English style at a farm near their home in Rhinebeck. Ellen and Tony were married in 1980, and in 1984 they welcomed their daughter, Alexandra, adopted from South Korea at four months old. Alex was the joy of their lives.

Ellen and Tony shared a love of adventure. For many years they enjoyed long motorcycle rides together, and they spent extended stretches traveling through Europe, savoring everything from calamari in Yugoslavia to the delicious food and gorgeous scenery of southern Italy and Sicily, where Taormina became one of their favorite places.

For decades, Ellen was the proud owner and operator of Kiddlydivy, a children's store in Rhinebeck known for its specialty toys, quality clothing, children's books and unique, carefully curated items that set it apart. Kiddlydivy became a fixture in the community, and Alex spent much of her youth working there alongside her mother.

Art and books stayed with Ellen throughout her life. Before her health declined, she made collages and was an avid reader of literary fiction by authors such as Ann Patchett and Jess Walter. She shared her artistic gifts with Alex, too. As Alex remembers, "She helped me make this beautiful mural of the Amazon rain forest for school. She helped me draw and paint it. It looked incredible."

Ellen loved to entertain, and she treasured going out to dinner with her friends. Her 24-hour salad was a famous conversation piece among her circle. In her healthier days, she was the life of the party, with a great sense of humor. She was loving, kind and deeply empathetic. She could always tell when someone needed a friend to talk to, and she was glad to be that person, generous with her time and a good listener. She noticed the little things people said, and she sensed what might brighten someone's day or make a hardship a little lighter, then quietly acted on it, never needing to be asked. It was a rare gift. To her friends she was fiercely loyal, and to Alex she was a nurturing, caring and wonderful mother.

She is survived by her loving husband of 46 years, Anthony B. Bowe; her daughter, Alexandra Bowe Lau, and son-in-law, Lawrence Lau, of Brooklyn, New York; her beloved big black cat, Pearl; and many nieces and nephews.

Friends and family called on Sunday, October 25, 2026, at Burnett & White Funeral Home, Red Hook, NY.

Memorial donations may be made to the ASPCA in honor of Ellen's lifelong love of animals.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Burnett & White Funeral Homes of Rhinebeck & Red Hook.

Daniel Colucci

MILLBROOK – Daniel "Danny" Colucci passed away leaving behind a legacy of strength, devotion, and a love for his family. Anyone who knew Danny knows that his heart belonged to his sweetheart and late wife, Ginny, his children, beloved late daughter, Beth, his dear son, Daniel, and his beloved grandson, Sebastian. He is survived by his son, Daniel, (wife CeCe) and his grandson, Sebastian. He also leaves behind his brother, Nicholas, many cousins and nieces and close cousins, Nicholas, Salvatore, Ann and Vito, brother- in law Michael (wife)Irene and sister-in- law Sarah. Danny had so many loving and wonderful friends: Walter, Barbara and Tony, Theresa, Laraine, Pete and Julie, Valerie, Iris and Louie, Barbara and Jim. Anna, Gerry, Arthur and Adam, Richie and Virginia were considered family.

Growing up in the Bronx, New York, Danny learned how to fight at an early age. His tenacity was legendary: at just 16 years old, he boxed in the Golden Gloves and was matched against a 24-year-old opponent. Though he was knocked down in the first round he fought gallantly. The New York News even featured the bout, famously dubbing him The Lion-Hearted Colucci. Danny also loved to tell stories of his past experience growing up in the Bronx. If he had an audience, like at a wedding or family party, the stories kept coming. Danny honorably served in the United States Army with an immense pride for his country. Professionally, he spent many dedicated years working as a skilled carpenter. In retirement Danny found joy working in his many garages built by him. He shared his love of woodworking with his protégés Vito and Arthur who lovingly called him Uncle Danny. Both received numerous tools, books and carpentry lessons. In the past few years Danny fell in love with gardening. Danny loved visiting family and friends, watching sports, listening to music and enjoying a good Italian meal! Danny and Ginny raised two beautiful children. He will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Friday, October 30 at 11 am from St. Joseph's Church, 15 North Ave., Millbrook. Interment will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Millbrook. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Please visit www.hudsonvalleyfuneralhomes.com for condolences and directions. Arrangements have been entrusted to Allen Funeral Home, Millbrook.

Katelyn Davidowich

RHINEBECK – Katelyn "Kate" Davidowich, MEd, BCBA, LBA, 38, of Rhinebeck, passed away on October 16, 2026, at Vassar Hospital after years of living with cancer and all that it demanded of her. Throughout her illness and in her final hours, Kate was surrounded by Darren, her parents, and the family who loved her so deeply.

Born in Poughkeepsie, NY, on November 12, 1987, Kate was the daughter of Steven and Pam Arket of Poughquag, NY.

Kate is survived by her loving husband Darren; their dog, Pepper; her parents, Steven and Pam Arket; her brother Ryan Arket, his wife, Alyssa, and their daughter, Aspen; her brother Daniel Arket, his wife, Jordyn, and their daughter, Lyla; and her sister, Caroline Arket.

Beyond her immediate family, Kate leaves Darren's loving family, an extraordinary circle of extended family and friends, her cherished book club and knitting group, and some of the most amazing, talented, and caring humans one could ever know.

They shared adventures, books, creativity, laughter, and the kind of love that shows up when life becomes hardest. Throughout her illness, her parents, Steven and Pam, cared for her with extraordinary dedication, love, and tenderness.

Kate graduated from Arlington High School in 2005. She went on to earn her bachelor's degree in Communication Disorders Sciences and Services from SUNY New Paltz in 2009, followed by a Master of Education in Teaching Individuals with Multiple Disabilities from Mercy University in 2012. In 2024, she became a Board Certified Behavior Analyst and a Licensed Behavior Analyst.

Over 17 years at Anderson Center for Autism, Kate worked her way from Teaching Assistant to Assistant Director of Adult Day Services, also serving as a Program Specialist along the way. Her work focused on supporting adults with developmental disabilities as they built meaningful life skills, increased their independence, and became more fully included in their communities. She understood that belonging means having opportunities to participate, contribute, and make choices about one's own life. She carried that belief into everything she did.

Kate also served on the Village of Rhinebeck Autism Supportive Community Committee and volunteered as a Trail Maintainer with the New York–New Jersey Trail Conference.

Most recently, Kate founded Restore Outdoors, a nonprofit organization built around the belief that everyone, regardless of age, ability, illness, injury, or life circumstance, deserves the opportunity to experience the connection, independence, and restoration that nature can provide.

That mission grew from a deeply personal place. An avid hiker, skier, runner, and cyclist, Kate knew the joy and freedom of being outdoors. Through cancer, surgeries, and treatment, she also came to know the ache of being unable to reach the places and experiences she loved. She wanted to make that distance smaller for others.

Drawing on her professional background and her own experiences, she envisioned opportunities for seniors, people with disabilities, and those recovering from illness or injury to reconnect with nature and with one another. Even as her own world became smaller, Kate was thinking about how to make the world larger for others. Restore Outdoors carries that part of her forward.

Kate and Darren quietly married in a private ceremony in the Catskill Mountains on July 27, 2020. In 2022, they celebrated their marriage again, surrounded by family and friends at a small villa in Menorca, Spain. They made their home in Rhinebeck with their beloved dog, Pepper, and the treasured memories of their dogs Kendra, Bentley, and Coconut.

Kate and Darren loved exploring new places, but some of their happiest moments were the most ordinary. Morning coffee in favorite mugs, neighborhood walks with the dogs, scenic drives, and stops at familiar shops were among their favorite things.

Kate's parents frequently joined them for weekends in the Adirondacks, enjoying home-cooked meals, small outings, and evenings relaxing by the fire. Both naturally quiet and observant, Kate and Darren were happiest in each other's company, wherever they happened to be. Kate was always looking out for Darren, encouraging his interests, supporting his ambitions, and taking quiet pride in the life they shared.

Kate was thoughtful, creative, and genuinely kind. She loved working in the yard, pressing flowers, making beautiful things, and spending time with friends. She had a wonderful sense of style and was always beautifully put together, often with a whimsical piece of jewelry. Kate had a way of making the people she loved feel quietly understood and cared for.

Kate was a Lifetime Member of the Catskill 3500 Club, having climbed all the Catskill high peaks, including a full winter round. She also completed the Lake Placid 9 and the Vermont 5. Together, she and Darren climbed 24 of the Adirondack 46 high peaks.

In 2018, Kate followed in her brother Dan's footsteps and joined her father, Steven, in completing the Pan-Mass Challenge, a 200-mile bicycle ride supporting cancer research. This past summer, her brother Ryan, sister Caroline, and cousin Andrew Dague completed the ride in her honor as the "Ride for Kate"—carrying their love for her through every mile.

Through years of illness and tremendous physical challenges, Kate remained remarkably present in her own life and in the lives of those she loved. She met difficult days with determination, gratitude, and a quiet courage that those closest to her will never forget.

There is so much of Kate that cannot fit onto a page: what she meant to each person who loved her, the small moments they will carry, and the future they imagined sharing with her. Her life was far too short. The love she gave, the belonging she helped others find, and the possibilities she saw for people remain part of the world she leaves behind.

A graveside service was held at the Rhinebeck Cemetery Natural Burial Grounds, 55 Mill Road, Rhinebeck, on Friday, October 23, 2026. Following the burial, a celebration of Kate's life was held at Ferncliff Forest, Rhinebeck.

Memorial donations in Kate's honor may be made to Restore Outdoors at restore-outdoors.org, helping carry forward her belief that everyone deserves a place in the outdoors.

Douglas Druchunas

PLEASANT VALLEY – Douglas George Druchunas, 82, of Pleasant Valley, NY, passed away on Sunday, October 18, 2026, after a brief illness. He was born on May 17, 1944, in Queens, NY, the son of the late Anthony C. and Frances U. (Melkunas) Druchunas. As a child growing up in the 1950s, Doug was a staple of the sandlot. Playing baseball was like breathing air, and it defined his childhood. He was brought up in a loving household that instilled in him the importance of family and friends, and he always had a faithful dog by his side. Doug graduated from Herricks High School and went on to earn a degree in civil engineering from New York University. After graduating, he declined a draft deferment and served in the U.S. Army as a Combat Engineer.

A veteran of the Vietnam War, Doug served with distinction as a member of the U.S. Army's 92nd Engineer Battalion in Long Binh, South Vietnam, as a 1st Lieutenant. For his honorable service, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He worked as a professional engineer for the New York State Department of Transportation for 34 years, retiring from Planning and Program Management.

Above all else, Doug was a family man. He met his wife Pat while visiting his sister Betty at her nursing school. They married and started a family in the Hudson Valley. He was a proud father of four who worked hard to instill strong values in his children and to create a home where they felt safe and loved. He took pride in that home and in the fact that it became the gathering place his family returned to over the years for barbecues, holidays, or just a coffee break to share the latest news. Doug lived an active lifestyle and had many hobbies. While his children were young, he coached their softball teams, and he spent time with friends playing volleyball and softball and bowling. He was an avid cyclist and loved to run.

Outside of sports, Doug was best known for his photography. He had a keen eye and a love for the process. He also enjoyed reading, woodworking, roasting coffee, and listening to music. A history buff, he followed current events closely, and he was a humble artist who dabbled in drawing and painting. He took pleasure in simple things like mowing his lawn, sitting on the veranda, and going for drives on the back roads.

After 40 years of vacationing in Maine, he considered himself a part-time resident. He was a faithful Yankees fan with an encyclopedic knowledge of anything baseball. True to New York to the very end, he was also a Jets fan, believing that if only all our hearts beat in unison, victory would one day be theirs.

Doug was a character: always punctual, reliable, and true. He had a great sense of humor and a flair for telling family stories. In his later years, some would say he was fiercely independent, stubborn, and opinionated. A lovable grump, he was also a sentimental soul. He considered himself plain vanilla, but he was anything but.

He is survived by his children: Jennifer Cocozza (Anthony) of Highland, NY; Mary

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Town of Pleasant Valley
2027 Elected Officials Salaries

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

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

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 4-120 of the New York State Election Law, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a General Election held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, in Dutchess County. The polls will be open from 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
We, Erik J. Haight and Lisa Jessup, Commissioners of Elections for the County of Dutchess, State of New York, do hereby certify the following offices and propositions that may be lawfully voted for in the said election.
The offices and propositions to be voted on are listed below:
(1) STATE GOVERNOR
(1) STATE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(1) STATE COMPTROLLER
(1) STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL
(3) 9TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE
(1) REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS – DISTRICT 17
(1) REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS – DISTRICT 18
(1) NYS STATE SENATOR – DISTRICT 39
(1) NYS STATE SENATOR – DISTRICT 41
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 103
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 104
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 105
(1) NYS MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY – DISTRICT 106
DUTCHESS COUNTY
(1) SHERIFF
(25) MEMBER OF DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE
TOWN OF AMENIA
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM
TOWN OF BEEKMAN
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK – UNEXPIRED TERM
TOWN OF CLINTON
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
TOWN OF DOVER
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK – UNEXPIRED TERM
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
(1) TAX COLLECTOR
TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
TOWN OF HYDE PARK
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(4) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL
TOWN OF LAGRANGE
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
TOWN OF MILAN
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
TOWN OF PAWLING
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
TOWN OF PINE PLAINS
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS – UNEXPIRED TERM
TOWN OF RHINEBECK
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM
TOWN OF STANFORD
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK
(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM
TOWN OF POUGHKEEPSIE
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(6) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL
(1) LIBRARY TRUSTEE
TOWN OF UNION VALE
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(1) TOWN CLERK
(1) TOWN JUSTICE
(1) SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS
(1) TAX COLLECTOR
VILLAGE OF MILLBROOK
(2) TRUSTEE
VILLAGE OF PAWLING
(2) TRUSTEE
TOWN OF WAPPINGER
(1) TOWN SUPERVISOR
(4) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL
TOWN OF WASHINGTON
(1) MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL – UNEXPIRED TERM
CITY OF POUGHKEEPSIE
(1) LIBRARY TRUSTEE
PROPOSITIONS:
BEEKMAN
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF BEEKMAN FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE BEEKMAN LIBRARY BE AT SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-NINE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED TEN ($679,910) DOLLARS ANNUALLY?
EAST FISHKILL
SHALL THE TOWN BOARD'S RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING BORROWING $20,000,000.00 (MILLION) DOLLARS FOR UP TO 30 YEARS TO ACQUIRE PARCELS OF LAND, OR RIGHTS OR INTERESTS IN SUCH LAND, FOR PASSIVE PARK PURPOSES AND THE PRESERVATION OF OPEN SPACE AND PLEDGING THE FULL FAITH AND CREDIT OF THE TOWN BE APPROVED?
PINE PLAINS
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF PINE PLAINS FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE PINE PLAINS FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED TO THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($231,000) ANNUALLY?
PLEASANT VALLEY
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE PLEASANT VALLEY FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY FIFTEEN THOUSAND ($15,000) DOLLARS TO THE SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO THOUSAND ($552,000) ANNUALLY?
RHINEBECK
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF RHINEBECK FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE STARR LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS ($48,000) TO THE SUM OF FIVE HUNDRED NINTY-FOUR THOUSAND AND EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS ($594,800) ANNUALLY?
STANFORD
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF STANFORD FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE STANFORD FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY SIX THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS ($6,600) TO THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED AND SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($207,000) ANNUALLY?
WASHINGTON
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF WASHINGTON FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE MILLBROOK LIBRARY BE INCREASED FROM THREE HUNDRED FORTY-NINE THOUSAND ($349,000) DOLLARS ANNUALLY TO THREE HUNDRED NINTY-NINE THOUSAND ($399,000) DOLLARS ANNUALLY?
PLEASE NOTE THAT COMPLETE COPIES OF THE ABOVE PROPOSALS AND RELATED DOCUMENTATION ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE PUBLIC AT THE DUTCHESS COUNTY COUNCIL OF ELECTIONS, 112 DELAFIELD ST SUITE 200, POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK (845) 486-2473 www.dutchesselections.com
LISA JESSUP and ERIK J HAIGHT, Commissioners of Elections

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF QUESTION TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to NYS Education Law 259(1)(13), and in accordance with the provisions of the NYS Election Law, the following question will be submitted to the qualified voters of the Town of Pleasant Valley at the General Election to be held on the 3rd day of November 2026:

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

Further notice is hereby given that the said election shall be held at the following locations in the Town of Pleasant Valley:
Town Hall
Traver Road School
West Road School
Pleasant Valley Fire House
Salt Point Fire House
on the 3rd day of November 2026, and that the polls will be open on that day between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.
Mary Beth Muir
Town Clerk, Town of Pleasant Valley

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF QUESTION TO VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF STANFORD AT THE NEXT GENERAL ELECTION.
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to N.Y.S. Education Law 259(1)(b), 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 Stanford at the General Election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 2026.
SHALL THE ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE TOWN OF STANFORD FOR THE OPERATING BUDGET OF THE STANFORD FREE LIBRARY BE INCREASED BY SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS ($6,600) TO THE SUM OF TWO HUNDRED SEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS ($207,000) ANNUALLY?
Further notice is hereby given that said election shall be held at the Stanford Town Hall in the Town of Stanford, on the 3rd day of November, 2026, and that the polls with be open on that day between the hours of 6am to 9pm in addition to Early Voting locations and options

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE is hereby given that the Preliminary Budget for the Town of Milan, NY for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 2027, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at 20 Wilcox Circle Milan, NY, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Milan will meet, and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Milan Town Hall at 7:00 PM on the 2nd day of November 2026 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled for or against any item or items there in contained.

Pursuant to Section 108, of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of Elected Town Officials are hereby specified as follows:
SUPERVISOR $30,000.00
COUNCIL PERSONS – 4@ ....$ 8,537.00
TOWN CLERK $41,000.00
HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT $76,426.00
By order of the Town Board
Ingrid Kulick, Town Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FIRE PROTECTION CONTRACT 2027

NOTICE is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Milan has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed 2027 fire protection contract for Monday, November 2, 2026, at 6:55 p.m., at Milan Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, New York, at which time all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The proposed contract is available for public inspection in the Town Clerk's office during regular office hours before the hearing.
By order of the Town Board
Ingrid Kulick, Town Clerk

The deadline for Legals is every Friday @ 12 noon for a Wednesday Publication* ***When a public holiday falls on a Monday the deadline becomes Thursday at noon.**

DUTCHESS COUNTY POLLING PLACES

Pursuant to the provisions of New York State Election Law, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Election will be held in the below listed towns/cities in Dutchess County on **Tuesday, November 3, 2026.**

ALL POLLS ARE OPEN FROM 6:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Qualified voters may vote at ANY poll site location WITHIN YOUR TOWN OR CITY.

Town	Election District(s)	Site	Address
Amenia	All	Immaculate Conception – St. Anthony's Parish	11 Lavelle Rd, Amenia
Beekman	All	Beekman Community Center	31 Recreation Center Rd, Poughquag
Beekman	All	Town Hall	4 Main St, Poughquag
Beekman	All	Beekman Elementary School	201 Lime Ridge Rd, Poughquag
Clinton	All	Town Hall	1215 Centre Rd, Clinton Corners
City of Beacon	All	South Avenue Elementary School	60 South Ave, Beacon
City of Beacon	All	Beacon Memorial Building	413 Main St, Beacon
City of Beacon	All	Rombout Middle School	84 Matteawan, Rd, Beacon
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Interfaith Towers	66 Washington St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Mid-Hudson Library, Auditorium	105 Market St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Family Partnership Center	29 North Hamilton St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Manor at Woodside	168 Academy St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Warring School Gymnasium	283 Mansion St, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Bethel Church – Rear Entrance	91 Hooker Ave, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	Poughkeepsie Middle School Lobby	55 College Ave, Poughkeepsie
City of Poughkeepsie	All	St. John's Lutheran Church	55 Wilbur Blvd, Poughkeepsie
Dover	All	Town Hall	126 East Duncan Hill Rd, Dover Plains
Dover	All	Dover Middle School	2368 Route 22, Dover Plains
East Fishkill	All	Van Wyck Junior High School	6 Hillside Lake Rd, Wappingers Falls
East Fishkill	All	Town Hall	330 Route 376, Hopewell Junction
East Fishkill	All	Stormville Fire House	112 Old Route 52, Stormville
East Fishkill	All	East Fishkill Fire Training Center	2502 Route 52, Hopewell Junction
East Fishkill	All	Mission Church	4101 Route 52, Holmes
Fishkill	All	Fishkill Center for Rehabilitation and Nursing	22 Robert R. Kasin Way, Beacon
Fishkill	All	Town Hall	807 Route 52, Fishkill
Fishkill	All	Van Wyck Hall	1095 Main St, Fishkill
Fishkill	All	Brinkerhoff Elementary School	16 Wedgewood Rd, Fishkill
Fishkill	All	Slater Chemical Fire House	76 Old Glenham Rd, Glenham
Hyde Park	All	North Park Elementary School	1593 Route 9G, Hyde Park
Hyde Park	All	Board of Elections Training Facility	4280 Albany Post Rd, Hyde Park
Hyde Park	All	Roosevelt Fire House #3	830 Violet Ave, Hyde Park
Hyde Park	All	Roosevelt Fire House #2	265 Cream St, Poughkeepsie
LaGrange	All	Overlook Primary School	11 Mapleview Rd Ext, Poughkeepsie
LaGrange	All	Freedom Plains Presbyterian Church	1168 Route 55, LaGrangeville
LaGrange	All	LaGrange Fire House #3 (Southwest LaGrange)	21 Red Oaks Mill Rd, Poughkeepsie
LaGrange	All	Town Hall	120 Stringham Rd, LaGrangeville
Milan	All	Town Hall	20 Wilcox Circle (off Route 199), Milan
North East	All	Northeast-Millerton Library Annex	28 Century Blvd, Millerton
Pawling	All	Lathrop Center	2 Lakeside Dr, Pawling
Pawling	All	Holmes Whaley Lake Civic Association	239 Route 292, Holmes
Pine Plains	All	Stissing Mountain High School	2829 Church St, Pine Plains
Pleasant Valley	All	Salt Point Fire House	30 Cottage St, Salt Point
Pleasant Valley	All	West Road Intermediate School	181 West Rd, Pleasant Valley
Pleasant Valley	All	Traver Road Primary School	801 Traver Rd, Pleasant Valley
Red Hook	All	Tivoli Fire	2 Tivoli Commons, Tivoli
Red Hook	All	Bertelsmann Campus Center	30 North Ravine Rd, Annandale-on-Hudson
Red Hook	All	Mill Road Intermediate School	9 Mill Rd, Red Hook
Red Hook	All	Red Hook High School	103 West Market St, Red Hook
Rhinebeck	All	Starr Library	68 West Market St, Rhinebeck
Rhinebeck	All	Pavilion at Brookmeade	34 Brookmeade Dr, Rhinebeck
Stanford	All	Town Hall – Ground Level	26 Town Hall Rd, Stanfordville
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	East End Fire House #2	2886 Route 9D, Wappingers Falls
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Sheafe Road Elementary School	287 Sheafe Rd, Wappingers Falls
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Vassar Road Elementary School	174 Vassar Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Oak Grove Elementary School	40 Kerr Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Poughkeepsie Community Room	19 Tucker Dr, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Lutheran Care Center – Rear Entrance	965 Dutchess Tpke, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Town Hall	1 Overocker Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Violet Avenue School	191 Violet Ave, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Spackenkill High School	112 Spackenkill Rd, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Vassar College, The Aula at Ely Hall	124 Raymond Ave, Poughkeepsie
Town of Poughkeepsie	All	Poughkeepsie United Methodist Church	2381 New Hackensack Rd, Poughkeepsi
Union Vale	All	Union Vale Fire House, Station #1	3373 Route 82, Verbank
Wappinger	All	Village Hall	2582 South Ave, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	Hughsonville Fire House	88 Old Hopewell Rd, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	Mid-Hudson Chinese Christian Church	306 All Angels Hill Rd, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	Ketcham High School	99 Myers Corners Rd, Wappingers Falls
Wappinger	All	New Hackensack Fire House	217 Myers Corners Rd, Wappingers Falls
Washington	All	Millbrook Fire House	20 Front St, Millbrook

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

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

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

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

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TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2027 PRELIMINARY BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Pleasant Valley will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Hall, 1903 Route 44, Pleasant Valley, New York, on Monday, November 2, 2026, at 7:05 p.m., for the purpose of hearing comments from the public concerning the 2027 Preliminary Budget of the Town of Pleasant Valley.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that copies of the 2027 Preliminary Budget will be available for examination at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Pleasant Valley, located at the Town Hall, 1903 Route 44, Pleasant Valley, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Friday, prior to the date of the Public Hearing. The 2027 Preliminary Budget will also be available for viewing on the Town of Pleasant Valley's website at www.pleasantvalley-ny.gov.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that all persons interested and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard regarding the 2027 Preliminary Budget at the time and place aforesaid. Time limitations may be imposed for each oral statement, if necessary.

Dated: Pleasant Valley, New York October 20, 2026

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN CLERK,
MARY BETH MUIR
TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY

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

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Golden Living

OFA Senior Prom highlights can be found on the Dutchess County Office for the Aging's Facebook page. Many thanks to The Pines at Poughkeepsie for their support of the prom, especially through the music of the Bob Martinson Band. Congratulations to Almorindo and Linda, our Duke and Duchess of the prom; and to Muriel and Claudette, our first two "Belles of the Ball." That's a feature we're bringing back in 2027.

The tentative date for the 2027 Senior Prom is Monday, October 18th; the prom's theme will be "A Pirate's Life for Me." We hope you arrrrrrre able to be there!

OFA Stays Busy in November

The Office for the Aging is partnering with County Executive Sue Serino to offer another "Mix & Mingle" event, this time bringing the fun to northern Dutchess County! Since the first "Mix and Mingle" event in May was such a

hit, we're hosting a fall edition at the Pavilion at Brookmeade in Rhinebeck (34 Brookmeade Dr.) on Thursday, November 5th at 2:00pm.

Join us for autumnal mocktails, games, and - of course - mingling. This event is for Dutchess County residents 60+, so please register today by calling us at 845-486-2555 during business hours.

Additionally, the Dutchess County Department of Emergency Response, Medical Reserve Corps of Dutchess County, Dutchess County Office for the Aging and the Town of Fishkill invite Dutchess County residents over age 60 (and their caregivers) to participate in a free Citizens Preparedness Training event on Monday, November 9th at 1:30pm, at Fishkill Town Recreation Department, 793 NY 52 in Fishkill.

Register in advance by calling the Office for the Aging during business hours: 845-486-2555.

Participants can acquire tools and resources to better prepare for any type of disaster; learn how to respond accordingly in a disaster, and recover as quickly as possible to pre-disaster conditions;

Each household will receive a free Citizens Preparedness Starter Kit. Preparedness kits are limited to one per household, while supplies last.

OFA's regularly scheduled monthly "Navigating Medicare" classes are also taking place in November:

• Wednesday, November 11th, 4:00 pm at Starr Library in Rhinebeck (68 West Market St.)

• Wednesday, November 18th, 10:00 am at the Poughkeepsie Galleria Community Room (2001 South Rd.)

Call OFA during business hours at 845-486-2555 to register for either class.

And we're not through! We're also offering a presentation on the Importance of Physical Activity on Wednesday, November 18th at 2:00 pm at Stanford Free Library, 6035 NY 82 in Stanfordville. Contact the library at 845-868-1341 to register; or use the calendar feature at www.stanfordlibrary.org to register online.

OFA November Holiday Hours

The Office for the Aging and Dutchess County Government offices are closed on the following weekdays in November:

• Tuesday, November 3rd – Election Day (New York State public holiday). State and local government offices are also closed.

• Wednesday, November 11th – Veterans Day (national holiday)

• Thursday, November 26th – Thanksgiving Day (national holiday)

OFA Friendship Centers are also closed on Friday, November 27th; but the OFA main office in Poughkeepsie will be OPEN that day.

Clients of OFA's Home Delivered Meals program receive shelf-stable meals in advance of each holiday, along with November 27th. For more about Home Delivered Meals, visit www.dutchessny.gov/ofanutrition.

Halloween – The Unofficial Start of Connectedness Season

Halloween falls on a Saturday night this year; and if the weather's okay, it'll be a night where many people spend more time meeting up with both neighbors and newcomers than they otherwise might.

Many - but not all.

Those who live far from populated areas might not see any trick-or-treaters. Conversely, urban and suburban areas with heavy car traffic also tend to see fewer trick-or-treaters. It can be much the same scenario in apartment and condominium buildings that don't host trick-or-treaters in a lobby.

Still, this time of year presents an opportunity to keep human connectedness in mind, especially as we get close to end-of-year holidays. Just as we don't all get to see Halloween as a social event, many of us find it difficult to participate in holiday get-togethers and, as a result, experience social isolation and loneliness.

No Time Like the Present for 'Friendly Calls'

OFA continues to offer our "Friendly Calls" program to both volunteer callers as well as Dutchess County older adults looking for opportunities for what used to be called "idle chit-chat." As it turns out, there's nothing idle about these kind of conversations. They help keep participants on both ends of the talk informed, engaged, and socially connected, especially when arranging traditional gatherings might be a challenge. Interested in participating in "Friendly Calls?" Keep reading...

Be a Part of 'Friendly Calls'

What qualifies you to be a "Friendly Calls" participant? Here's the full, unabridged list:

1) Be age 60+ and a Dutchess County resident who's interested in good conversation.

And that's about it. For "Friendly Calls" volunteer callers, it's much the same except that volunteers can be any age from 18 on up.

Anywhere a signal from one phone can reach another is a good place for a "Friendly Call" to happen. We've had volunteers call their participants from locations as far away as Texas and France.

"Friendly Calls" coordinator Linda Edgar takes care of matching volunteers and participants by everything from mutual interests to languages. We've connected volunteers and participants who speak over a dozen languages from around the world. If it's been a while since you've heard a voice from "the old country," we might just have a match for you in "Friendly Calls."

How To Join 'Friendly Calls'

"Friendly Calls" is a great opportunity for volunteers who want to give back in a small amount of time. A typical "Friendly Calls" commitment requires 20-30 minutes, once a week, for eight weeks.

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

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Whether you'd like to make or receive a "Friendly Call," you can get the ball rolling by reaching out to Linda at ledgar@dutchessny.gov or 845-486-2548. She'll give you the walkthrough on how the program works. For prospective volunteers, that includes an orientation at OFA headquarters in Poughkeepsie. Remote orientation is available in limited circumstances.

"Friendly Calls" Orientations – Dates Added and Updated

Interested in becoming an OFA "Friendly Calls" volunteer caller? We have a volunteer orientation opportunity available at the OFA main office at 114 Delafield St. in Poughkeepsie:

Monday, October 26th – 10am

Monday, November 9th, 23rd or 30th – 10am To reserve your seat, call OFA during business hours at 845-486-2555.

2026 OFA Prom Recap

Lots of photos and highlights from the 2026 OFA Senior Prom can be found at the OFA Facebook page - which you should be following by now, yes?

We know a lot of readers start preparing for the following year's prom as soon as the current year's prom wraps up. Therefore…

The tentative date for the 2027 OFA Prom is Monday, October 18th, 2027…and the theme will be…(drum roll, please)…

More OFA Events Near You

To register for any of the events below, contact OFA during business hours at 845-486-2555 unless a different contact method is indicated.

October:

(Monday) 26th – OFA Mobile Office Hours, East Fishkill OFA Friendship Center, 890 NY 82, Hopewell Junction, 9-11 am

(Thursday) 29th – OFA Mobile Office Hours, Amenia Library, 3309 NY 343, Amenia, 12-3 pm

November:

(Monday) 9th – Navigating Medicare, Adriance Library, 93 Market St., Poughkeepsie (parking on Noxon St.) – 845-485-3445 x3380

(Tuesday) 10th – OFA Mobile Office Hours, Clinton Library, 1215 Centre Rd., Rhinebeck, 10a – 2p

(Wednesday) 11th – Navigating Medicare, Starr Library, Rhinebeck, 4pm (NOTE: OFA is closed for Veterans Day on the 11th but the library is OPEN)

(Thursday) 12th – Caregiving Workshop, with AARP New York and Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino, East Fishkill OFA Friendship Center, 890 NY 82, Hopewell Junction, 10:30am. Use this link to sign up, or call AARP at 518-447-6711.

See www.dutchessny.gov/calendar for a full listing of all Dutchess County Government events.

Stissing Theatre Guild Presents "The 39 Steps" (with senior discount)

The Stissing Theatre Guild, Inc. at Stissing Mountain Junior/Senior High School, 2829 W Church St, Pine Plains, NY is proud to present The 39 Steps on Friday, November 13 at 7pm; Saturday, November 14 at 7 pm, and Sunday, November 15 at 2 pm. The 39 Steps is a fast-paced, high-energy farce that swaps classic spy suspense for chaotic comedy. It is a delightfully funny homage to the Hitchcock film from 1935. To order tickets go online to stissingtheatreguild.org or www.seatyourself.biz/stgboxoffice or call the Stissing Theatre Guild Box Office at 518-398-1272 Ticket prices are $15 for adults & $13 for students and seniors (62+).

Trick or … no treat, unless you like Bad Jokes:

• Why did the skeleton go to the party alone? He had no body to go with.

• What did one ghost ask the other ghost? "Do you believe in people?"

• What do ghosts wear when their eyesight gets blurry? Spooktacles.

• What's a mummy's favorite way to relax? Solving cryptograms.

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT : COUNTY OF DUTCHESS

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

DUTCHESS COUNTY

PETITION AND NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Index No. 2024-55085

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dated: October 26, 2026.

Enforcing Officer:

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

STATE OF NEW YORK)
ss:
COUNTY OF DUTCHESS)

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

SHANNON DECKER, Commissioner of Finance,
County of Dutchess

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

Notary Public

CAROL THOMPSON
NOTARY PUBLIC, State of New York
04TH6151306
Qualified in Dutchess County
Commission Expires 5/14/30

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

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SCHEDULE A

RECORD OWNER	SWIS CODE
TOWN OF AMENIA	
MURPHY, BRANDI-ANN	132000-7166-00-375968-0000
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Jikhars of Hyde Park, NY; Michael (Alice) Druchunas of Cortlandt Manor, NY; and Emily (Jonathan) Bialek of Gilsum, NH. Also surviving are seven grandchildren — Tim (Megan), Dan, Cel, Nate, Sam, Owen, and Gabe — as well as his longtime friend and former spouse, Pat Druchunas, several nieces and nephews, and many friends. Doug was predeceased by his sisters, Frances "Honey" Druchunas and Elizabeth “Betty” Giedraitis.

Visiting hours were held at Allen Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley, NY, on Saturday, October 24, 2026. Interment followed at Washington Hollow Cemetery, Salt Point, NY.

Donations may be made to blood-cancerunited.org/veterans or peachhillpark.org/become-a-friend.

Manfred ‘Fred’ Schulz

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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