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# VETERANS DAY

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# Remembering our Hometown Heroes: Pleasant Valley unveils 6th set of banners



By Jim Donick

On Saturday the 26th of October, Pleasant Valley unveiled the latest set of Hometown Heroes banners that will soon be flying around the town. Families of the heroes honored on the banners were invited to a meeting at Town Hall to see their loved one's banner and to celebrate the occasion.

Town Clerk Mary Beth Muir chaired the meeting and noted that this was the sixth class of new banners to be added to the town roads. When these banners are all hung the total for the town will be over one hundred. It is expected that there will be still more in the future.

Pat Holt, who was there for two different banners, noted with satisfaction that "these people took risks to protect our country. That job is not done yet, but it is appropriate that they are remembered here so everyone is reminded of their sacrifice. We can never forget them."

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The family of Lt. Eddie Peters flanks his Hometown Heroes banner, which will be displayed as part of the Town of Pleasant Valley's Hometown Heroes program. On Oct. 26, the Town held a celebration to commemorate the sixth set of Hometown Heroes banners that honor its service members. Peters, who has been featured twice in the Northern Dutchess News, was a World War II fighter pilot who died bailing from his plane after being hit by enemy fire over Migliandolo, Italy. *Photo by Jim Donick* 

Veteran's Day is Monday, November 11

# DNA a vital tool in identifying the missing

By Jim Donick

It's often heard that "we never leave a fallen warrior behind." With so much repetition, that promise may have lost some of its visceral impact. The commitment is real, but the task daunting.

The effort is to be found in a part of the US Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operation and the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency. Those folks never, ever, give up. They continue to identify remains well over 80 years after the soldier or sailor perished. In truth they have even managed to identify World War I remains fairly recently unearthed in a shell hole in France 100 years after the

death. Most of the current effort, though, is on the later conflicts.

On the Army side, the Past Conflict Repatriations Branch is part of the Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operations Division (CMAOD). Their mission is to collect, assess, integrate and distribute to the next of kin and other government agencies information relating to Soldiers who remain "unaccounted-for" from World War II, the Korean, and the Vietnam War. They maintain contact with family members and host them at regular briefings including annual briefings with the Defense

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The Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs Operations Division and Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency use DNA in their efforts to identify the remains of soldiers missing in action and prisoners of war from conflicts going back as far as World War I and up through Vietnam. *Courtesy images* 

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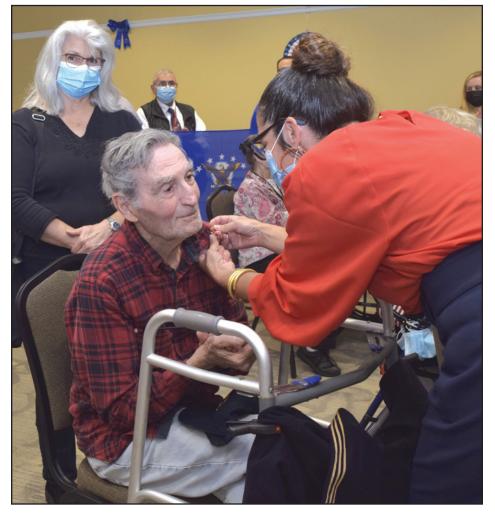
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# Brookmeade Community to honor veterans with ceremony on Nov. 11



Navy veterans William Sleight Jr., above, and Julius Mannino, right, were honored in last year's pinning ceremony at the Brookmeade Community. Photos by Melissa Lasher



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The Brookmeade Community invites residents and friends to join in honoring our veterans on November 11 at 2 p.m. at the Pavilion in Rhinebeck. This special event will feature a Veterans Day Parade and a poignant Pinning Ceremony.

The Parade of Flags will be led by the American Legion Post 429, recognizing the brave men and women who have served our country. The Brookmeade Chorus will add to the solemnity of the occasion by performing traditional ceremony songs.

We are also honored to welcome spe-

cial guest Mayor Gary Bassett, who will share words of appreciation for our veterans and their sacrifices.

This event is open to the public, and we encourage everyone to come out and pay tribute to our heroes. Together, let's show our gratitude and respect for those who have served.

For more information, please contact info@brookmeadecommunity.org.

The Community at Brookmeade is a senior living retirement community serving the Hudson Valley and surrounding areas.

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POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA). At those briefings experts present information on investigation and recovery efforts, and on the latest technologies used to identify remains, including DNA collections. Archival research and other topics are also presented to the families and individual one-on-one meetings are offered for families to privately review details of their own cases.

# How do they do it?

Remains are recovered, sometimes many years after the death. Often there is identification available at the time of recovery. This could be military records or dog tags, dental records, or other identification with the remains. Sometimes none of that is possible. In those cases the remains were buried in a grave marked "unknown." Those currently buried as "unknowns" are one group. The second is the case of remains only recovered recently.

During World War 1 and World War II a lot of soldiers were all but blown up at the time of death. In other cases they died in an airplane crash and the crash site was lost due to its accessibility at the time. This was occasionally the case in Vietnam, where it was only years later that the mending relationship with the Vietnamese allowed for searches in the jungles for downed aircraft or missing GIs. Those searches are often difficult and sometimes dangerous.

Army Captain Dane Anderson, now retired, served in the command that is sent to find and recover remains. He recalls having to drop from a helicopter onto a hilltop not much larger than a shipping pallet to lead a team in the archaeological investigation of a downed aircraft in Papua, New Guinea from World War II.

'That one wasn't easy," he says.

When remains are recovered, then the task of identification goes into full swing. With the advent of DNA study and social media-based genealogy, research materials the United States has been able to make progress on more cases than ever before. A team of genealogists tracks down family members of missing or unknown individuals. For those who died in the Second World War there may be no immediate family members alive after 80 or so years. The genealogy research has allowed the searchers to find more distant relations, cousins and such. With very tight rules as to what relationships will provide a DNA sample that can conclusively identify a missing soldier, sailor, or airman, they can have some confidence that if other evidence suggests an identification of remains, then the DPAA folks go to the people in charge of the cemeteries. Overseas, that would be the American Battle Monuments Commission (ABMC), and they seek permission to exhume the remains for

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# Veterans voices across two centuries

# By Bill Jeffway

In recognition of Veterans Day, we share words of veterans themselves sourced from a Revolutionary War Pension application and a Civil War Diary DCHS Collections. Underpinning the two stories of veterans in their own words is the technical need to create transcriptions from documents that have writing in the old "cursive" style. One of the exercises we are considering as we prepare for the 250th anniversary of the 1776 American Revolution is a transcription of Revolutionary War pension applications from the 1830s, an exercise that could be done remotely. If you are interested, please email bill.jeffway@dchsny.org.

Our first story of Nicholas Barry came from this most recent exercise. The 1840 census indicates which named person was receiving a War pension at that time. Most of the pension applications are online. Although no battles took place in Dutchess County, you will see that did not prevent, in this case, the experience of Fishkill's Nathan Barry to be quite extraordinary.

# Nicholas Barry (1753-1854)

The following is literal sworn testimony from a Revolutionary War Pension Application of Nicholas Barry of Fishkill in 1832 when Barry was 78 years old.

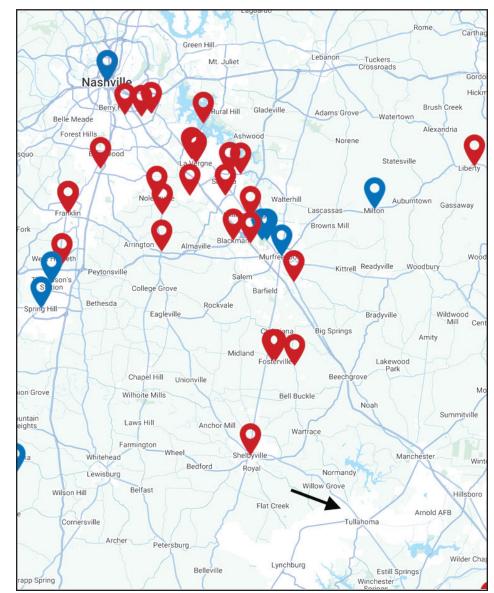
[Nicholas Barry testifies that he] entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. He was born in the Town of Fishkill in the County of Dutchess and State of New York on the 12th day of April in the year 1753. That he has a copy of the record of his age taken from the father's family Bible in his possession. He was living in the Town of Beekman when he was called into service

and lives now in the Town of Fishkill.

"[He first enlisted] in service in the Revolutionary War sometime in the month of May in 1776 for a term of five months in a Company commanded by Captain Cornelius Van Wyck. He marched with the said company along the Hudson River to Kings Bridge [at the northern tip of Manhattan] and there joined a Regiment under Colonel Brinkerhoff belonging to George Clinton's Brigade. That he remained at Kings Bridge assisting in building Fort Independence."

"About two days before the Battle of White Plains he was part of a scouting party when they unexpectedly came upon a body of the enemy and had a skirmish in which Captain Van Wyck was killed. His men succeeded in carrying off his body and gave him a burial until after the Battle of White Plains at which point his body was taken up again and buried with Military Honors."

"In the latter part of July in the year 1780, he volunteered at Fishkill with others to join Colonel Henry Humphries regiment at Peekskill. After being in the regiment a few days, [Barry] enlisted as a volunteer in a Company of Light Infantry under the command of Captain Henry Dubois and in a regiment commanded by Colonel Herman Sleight with the mark of corporal. General Lafayette commanded the Infantry. [Barry] crossed with the Army at Kings Ferry [at the northern tip of Manhattan] and marched into New Jersey while Lafayette kept two or three miles clear in front. [We were] received by General Washington accompanied by several Indians on horseback. [Barry] was present at the execution of Major Andre [the American convicted with Benedict Arnold of a plot to allow British access to West Point].



Interactive maps like the one published by the Tennessee Civil War Preservation Association at www.tcspa.org offer the opportunity to build a fuller view of the soldier's experience by combining overviews of battles like Atlanta, to more personal insights from diaries. For much of the 1864 diary entries Gridley was in Tullahoma, bottom right, adjacent to today's Arnold Air Force Base. *Courtesy DCHS* 

# Fort Independence Kings Bridge Kings Bridge Fort Independence Valentine Phittips or Anykman's Br. Fort Lee Jefferying Washington

An 18th century map shows Kings Bridge and Fort Independence which features prominently in the story of Fishkill's Nathan Barry during the Revolutionary War. Courtesy DCHS

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# Henry Gridley (1836-1864) Diaries, DCHS Collections

These diaries have already been transcribed. The words of Henry Gridley, who was killed in action on June 22, 1864, the day after his last diary entry of June 21, provides an insight into the unpredictable nature of war. He describes alternative days of total boredom and days of intense and deadly battle. January to June 1864, Tennessee.

"One day follows another with so little variation it is hard to tell at the close if it has been distinctly marked. The soldiers, though, find many such days - and will not be so accustomed to this once he is thrown into different circumstances, as we all hope we may. We will not be entirely unfitted for the less monotonous life. Most, if not all of us here, look forward to when surely each day will have its one distinctive mark. Thus letting each day be responsible for itself. No looking forward, though. In fact a genuine soldier can only enjoy today. Leave tomorrow. It will take years to overcome the habits thus acquired."

"Left Tullahoma along with three companies of the 13th New Jersey, all under command of Major Beardsley. At 8 am halted for dinner on the place of Davy Crockett cleared and settled. Was shown the sight of his house, but it was all gone. On to Lynchburg, 13 miles in all when we stopped for the night. Found empty houses for quarters. More than half the place was empty."

(In Italics up to 'wrote')Speaking of the response of local persons Gridley

wrote, "Doors all open but not always with comfort. The area is a farming section of the first grade, rolling land and easily cultivated, but everything now apparently going to rack and ruin. No one is trying to do more than just live. We went to Fayetteville, eight miles southwest of the place. Once a very thriving village of 1,700 inhabitants, it is now more than half deserted. No businessmen. All are either in the army or refugeeing further north. Made a call upon Mrs. Ellis and her two sisters. Very pleasant and agreeable. Far above everything I had seen. Young and pretty. Good piano and music. On duty all night."

(In Italics up to the date) Gridley's last entry reads, on June 21, 1864: "At 5:30 am ordered to be ready to move at 5:45 am. At 11:00 am fell in to build breastworks, and after moving twice, established the line and got into camp behind the breastworks." (Italics) Initially buried where he fell, Gridley's remains were returned and interred in Amenia.

For the bigger context of this particular campaign go to www.dchsny.org/virtual-event-space to see the most recent talk by DCHS Trustee Dr. Michael Boden about the Dutchess County's 150th NY regiment and the Battle of Atlanta.

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# Veterans Day: Honoring all who have served

On November 11, we, as a nation and a county, will observe Veterans Day. I never tire of encouraging people to observe the day and reminding them why holidays honoring our vets should not pass without notice.

When I returned from active duty and returned to civilian life, I made it my mission to serve and advocate for our veterans in any capacity I was given; writing this column is one of those tremendous opportunities.

As a history refresher, the peace agreement with Germany that officially ended World War I took place on the "eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month" in 1918. The first Veterans Day observance took place on November 11, 1919, the anniversary of the signing of that treaty; it was originally called Armistice Day. The holiday, however, was officially changed to Veterans Day in 1954 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Unlike the Memorial Day observance which honors those who have died in service to the country, Veterans Day honors all living or deceased military personnel who have ever served in the United States Armed Forces to thank them for their service. Thanking veterans for their service, though, means so much more

than recognizing their tenure in uniform.

When someone makes the choice to enlist, they know they are not only committing to protect the nation and its citizens; they understand that decision could cost them their life at any moment. That is why, along with thanking those who are serving or have served in the military, Veterans Day seeks to also acknowledge the courage, dedication and sacrifice that all military members throughout their lifetime. That sacrifice affects their families, often their own well-being when they return home and, more times than I like to remember, their life.

This isn't just an emotional statement on my part. For those who don't know, the red poppy flower has been a symbol of veterans' sacrifices since World War I; it symbolizes the bloodshed of battle and is worn to honor those who have served and died for their country in active service. It also honors all civilian and un-uniformed services that contribute to our national security, while acknowledging innocent citizens who have lost their lives from acts of terrorism.

It's important to acknowledge that those who freely choose to be the protectors of this great nation are very few. In fact, Defense Manpower Data Center statistics show less than 1 percent of the nation's adult population were activeduty service members in 2023; including civilians, only about 2.86 million people are serving in the U.S. military worldwide.

It is why they are special.

It is why we honor our veterans with ceremonies and fanfare each year.

It is why I continue to encourage residents to do simple things on Veterans Day to let a vet know that you appreciate their service – writing a personal note to a vet you may know; treating a veteran to a meal; sending them a care package or just flying your flag correctly go a long way in showing you appreciate them.

County Executive Sue Serino and I invite all residents to join us at the Dutchess County War Memorial in Poughkeepsie on Monday, November 11th, at 11 a.m. for the County's annual



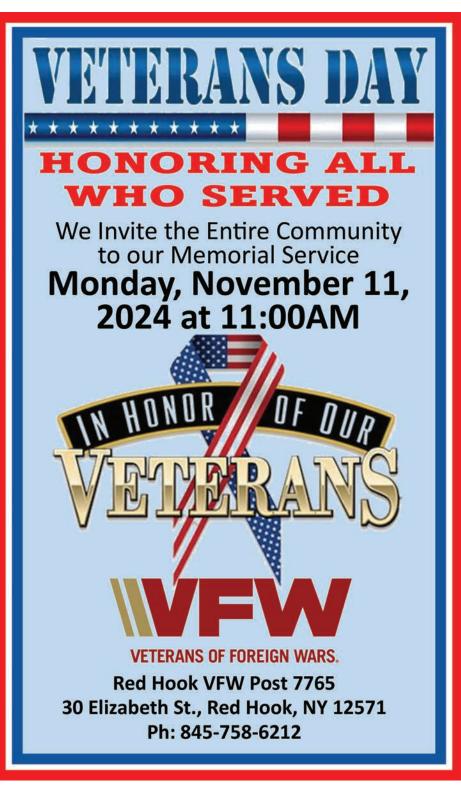
Veterans Day Ceremony. We hope you will also consider attending a Veterans Day ceremony in your local municipality; the times and venues for various municipalities' ceremonies are listed in this week's edition of the Southern Dutchess News family of publications.

Beyond Veterans Day, there are many things you can do each day that encourage our veterans: You can serve alongside a vet in some community service initiative; support veteran-owned businesses or those that give veteran discounts; volunteer at the local VA; research airlines that allow you to donate airline miles to a veteran or just take the time learn a veteran's personal story.

Whatever you decide to do, know that the vet you touch by your act of kindness will not soon forget that you took time out of your busy schedules to make such a gesture.

See our newspapers for Veterans Day events happening throughout the county.





# Pleasant Valley Hometown Heroes program adds sixth set of banners

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On Saturday, Oct. 26, Pleasant Valley unveiled the latest set of Hometown Heroes banners that will soon be flying around the town. Welcoming the families and offering background were members of the town's Hometown Heroes committee (I to r) Lisa Pfister, Town Clerk Mary Beth Muir, and Anthony Luciano. Families pose with their Hometown Heroes banners. *Photos by Jim Donick* 

Muir noted the town's commitment to veterans and reminded those present that in 2023 the town had officially been declared a "Purple Heart Town" in honor of those in Pleasant Valley, living and dead, who were killed or wounded in the action of defending their country.

This latest class was 17 new banners, most of which are paid for by the families. The town shares a list of locations around the town where hanging the banner is possible. The families get to pick from that list to determine where their loved one's banner will hang. The actual hanging of the banners is done by Veith Electric as a donation to the town and to honor the veterans.

Anyone wishing to have a loved one remembered with a Hometown Heroes Banner should contact Pleasant Valley Town Clerk Mary Beth Muir at town hall.















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DNA testing. Their case has to be compelling to secure this permission, as the ABMC are rightly sensitive to the sanctity of their graves. The families are kept informed of these processes at every step.

When the remains are finally identified, the family is given the opportunity to decide where they will be reinterred, not as unknowns but under their own name. Even after many years, this closure

is of incalculable value. One of our lost has been brought home.

How is the program progressing?

Pearl Harbor and the USS Oklahoma:

One of the greatest successes of this program to date has been what was called the "Oklahoma Project." The numbers and complexity of the effort are impressive.

On the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, expected to be just another quiet Sunday

morning in Hawaii, a fleet of Japanese carriers launched formations of dive bombers, torpedo planes, and fighters against the vessels moored in the shallows of Pearl Harbor.

At the onset of the attack, the battleship USS Oklahoma was moored off Ford Island. The first torpedo hit to the ship occurred just before 8 a.m. It capsized twelve minutes later. Over 400 died. Most were trapped in the hull and not all were recovered until salvagers finally righted the ship nearly a year and a half later. Bodies had become mostly bones by then. There was a war going on and identification technology was limited. The bones were finally interred in a National Cemetery. There was roughly one grave for each person lost, but no

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# Wurtemburg Cemetery honors deceased veterans with Wreaths Across America ceremony

By Steve Cole

Remembering the local veterans of our Nation's wars, the historic Wurtemburg Cemetery is the location of a Wreaths Across America project in Rhinebeck. This cemetery is the final resting place of over 120 veterans who served in conflicts from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

In 1992, with the placing of surplus wreaths on a section of Arlington National Cemetery by the Worcester Wreath Company of Harrington, Maine, a national movement was born. This quiet somber tribute to veterans continued for ten years until 2005. Photographs of the wreaths in the snow at Arlington created interest, and then demand, throughout the country and Wreaths Across America was created and has expanded every year since.

In 2022, Wreaths Across America and its national network of volunteers placed more than 2.7 million sponsored veterans' wreaths on headstones of our nation's service members at 3,702 participating locations. This was accomplished with the support of more than 5,000 sponsorship groups, corporation contributions, and in-kind donations from the transportation industry across the country.

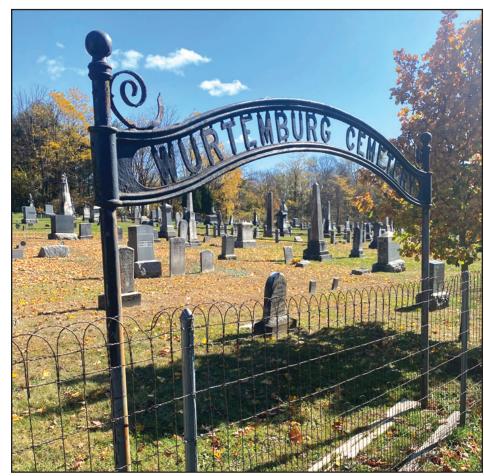
This year, St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wurtemburg, a Veteran/Military Friendly Congregation, is partnering with the Sons of the American Revolution to honor the veterans at the Wurtemburg Cemetery. This non-denominational community cemetery was recognized last

year with a historic marker honoring the Revolutionary War dead buried in it. This year, the Wreaths Across America program will honor each veteran's grave. Veterans from the Revolution, War of 1812, the Civil War, Spanish American War, World Wars 1 and 2, Korea and Vietnam will be remembered and honored.

The mission of Wreaths Across America is to remember the fallen; honor those who serve and teach the next generation the value of freedom. When a volunteer places a wreath on a veteran's grave the volunteer will speak that veteran's name aloud, thank them for their service and sacrifice, and reflect on that person and their life.

Tim Middlebrook, President of the Columbia-Mid Hudson Valley Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, said that on Wreaths Across America Day, Dec. 14th, the Chapter will hold ceremonies at Stoutenburgh Cemetery, Crum Elbow Cemetery, Union Cemetery and St. James Cemetery in Hyde Park. The ceremony at Wurtemburg Cemetery in Rhinebeck is on Sunday, Dec. 15th at 11:30 a.m. In all, close to one thousand wreaths will be laid on veterans' graves at the five cemeteries. He also invited the community to join and attend the ceremonies.

Individual wreath sponsorship is still available. Information on how to volunteer or sponsor wreaths for the Wurtemburg Cemetery may be found at www.stpaulslutheranatwurtemburg.com/copy-of-revolutionary-war-veterans.



Rhinebeck's Wurtemburg Cemetery is the final resting place for over 120 veterans from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam and the location of a Wreaths Across America ceremony on December 15. *Photo by Steve Cole*. Right: The Wreaths Across America Logo. *Courtesy image* 











In the tradition of a silent film, "The Big Parade" will be accompanied by live music exactly as was done historically on an equally historic Wurlitzer pipe organ. Organist Brett Miller will provide the live accompaniment on the Bardavon Wurlitzer Pipe organ in the Nov. 8 presentation. *Courtesy image* 

# NYTOS to present 'The Big Parade' at Bardavon on Nov. 8 to salute veterans

A screening of the award winning 1925 World War I film "The Big Parade" will be presented at the Bardavon in Poughkeepsie on Friday Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The event is free for veterans, their families and friends.

Based on the success of a similar program presented last year, the New York Theatre Organ Society (NYTOS) is proud to again honor those who have served in the defense of our country. Although the film is set in the WWI period, it reflects the same bravery, anguish, romance, and bittersweet triumphs that are still so much

a part of our selfless veterans today.

In the tradition of a silent film, it will be accompanied by live music exactly as was done historically on an equally historic Wurlitzer pipe organ.

Organist Brett Miller will provide the live accompaniment on the Bardavon Wurlitzer Pipe organ.

The Bardavon Wurlitzer Pipe organ was originally installed in the theater in April of 1928. It was removed to storage in the 1960s until discovered in 1980 by NYTOS members. NYTOS volunteers renovated and returned it to the Bardavon

in 1990, where it will now live in perpetuity. NYTOS owns and maintains the organ as part of its mission to promote and preserve this unique American art form.

The Society is especially proud to present this moving film in an original historic setting, which is the Bardavon Opera House, where it was most likely seen for the first time in the 1920s. For more information visit www.nytos.org.

The event is being funded through a generous grant from the Dutchess County Department of Veterans Affairs.

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certainty that the remains in any casket actually all belonged to one individual. There was no idea who any individual was.

Beginning around 2000 or 2001, the task of finally accounting for each of those lost on board began in earnest. The first task was to disinter all of the caskets and to sort the commingled remains to individuals. That allowed the Navy to finally account for the losses. By 2015 they knew they had the same number of

individual remains as they had people unaccounted for. Of the 394 unaccounted for, they could identify 92% as individual remains and 8% as part of a group of remains.

Once the remains could be identified as belonging to one individual, then the process of putting a name to the individual began. Genealogy leads them to family members, who are asked for a DNA sample. If the family member is closely enough related, that the DNA can be

used, then it is compared to the DNA of the remains from the Oklahoma. This is an ongoing process.

When there is a match, the family is notified and the DPAA or CMAOD reaches out to them again and assists with the final disposition of the remains in whatever manner the family chooses.

The latest to be returned to his family is US Navy Fireman 3rd Class Harry R. Holmes. Holmes was assigned to the battleship USS Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor,

when the ship was attacked by Japanese aircraft.

Holmes was accounted for and identified on Feb. 11, 2024 and returned to his family for burial with full military honors. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington DC, Oct. 24, 2024, only a few weeks ago.

Identifying Holmes' remains took over 80 years, but he's come home. There are still more to be found and identified. The search will never stop.







Businesses listed below participate in Dutchess County's Return the Favor program & provide discounts to military Veterans. For more information: Contact the Dutchess County Clerk's office at 845-486-2120 or visit the website at: http://www.co.dutchess.ny.us/CountyGov/Departments/CountyClerk/19651.htm

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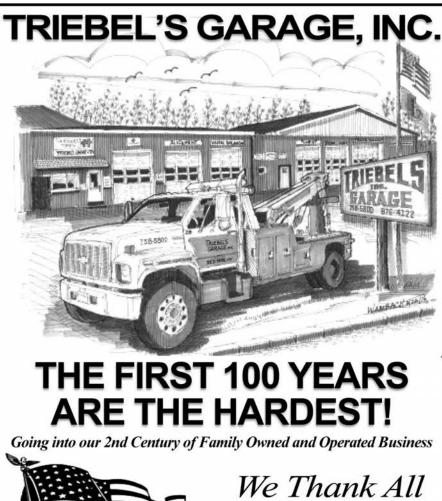


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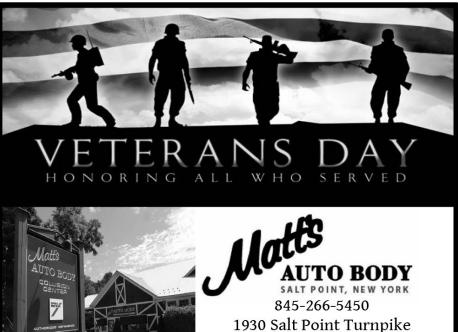
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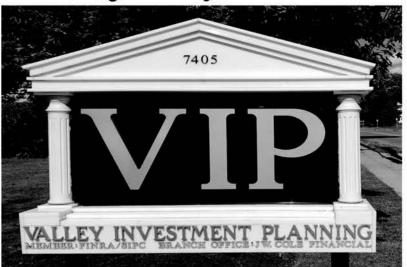
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