

NORTHERN
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Pleasant Valley Day promises old-time carnival feel

By Kate Goldsmith

With a theme of Community, this year's Pleasant Valley Day will feature amusement rides, live music, carnival-type games, demos, a parade, a car show, fireworks, food vendors and more. Mark your calendar for Saturday, Oct. 5, when Cady Field becomes the hub for a day filled with fun and activities from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In case of rain, the event will be held on Sunday, Oct. 6.

"We are doing a kind of old-timey carnival theme. We're trying to keep everything free or low-cost," said Katrina Maloney, co-chair of the Pleasant Valley Day Committee. "The rides are free, games are free, music is free. People are welcome to bring their chairs and put them on the lawn."

The music will be ongoing throughout the day, starting with a live performance from Homage from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Chain Gang will play from 1:30 to 4 p.m., and The Hey Now's will perform from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

"We have a DJ as well [in between the bands]," Maloney said.

The Hyde Park Cruisers will hold their Classic Car Show starting at 10 a.m. in the Town Hall parking lot. The cost to participate in the show is \$15, and registration begins at 9 a.m.

The parade will step off at 11:30 a.m. from Traver Road and Route 44, proceeding west to Cady Field. Lineup begins at 10:30 a.m. This year's Grand Marshal is Eileen (Ginny) Johnson. Read more about Ginny in the sidebar on page 3.

A tented pavilion will include a Kids Craft area, including a free a flower workshop and pumpkin painting by Peony Designs. Also available will be information from community organizations and a Pie Contest with

continued on page 3

An Oktoberfest with a creative twist returns to DC Fairgrounds

Handcrafted Oktoberfest: A Family Harvest Celebration returns to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck Oct. 5-6. Celebrating its fifth anniversary, this unique festival combines the best of Oktoberfest traditions with a vibrant, handcrafted twist, promising an event perfect for all ages.

Hours on Saturday, Oct. 5, are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Produced by Quail Hollow Events, Handcrafted Oktoberfest offers much more than beer—though you'll find plenty of that! This festival has earned a spot in Sunshine Artist Magazine's 200 Best of 2024, showcasing the nation's top contemporary craft fairs. It's a celebration that has something for everyone, from exquisite handmade goods by fine artisans to the Hudson Valley's top wine and spirits, musical performances, and festive activities.

Visitors can indulge in seasonal food delights, enjoy a pint in the lively beer garden, and be entertained by live music and dancers (don't miss Witches Along the Hudson on Sunday). Kids will love the family art and crafts area, complete with creative free play and seasonal programming. Plus, don't miss ongoing demonstrations from woodworkers, fiber spinners, metal forgers, jewelers, and even an expert pumpkin carver. If you're feeling autumnal, hop on a horse-drawn carriage ride around the fairgrounds, and catch a weigh-off of giant pumpkins—one of which might even top 2,000 pounds!

continued on page 6



Handcrafted Oktoberfest at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds has something for everyone, from entertainment to shopping to fun activities. Above, dancers entertain the crowd. Left, woodworker John Finnan displays his Adirondack chairs. Below, a vendor plays a guitar. Below, left, attendees enjoy a horse-drawn carriage ride. *Courtesy photos*



County Clerk sets Passport Day Oct. 5

Dutchess County Clerk Brad Kendall will host a Passport Day on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Dutchess County Clerk's Office, 22 Market Street—1st Floor, Poughkeepsie. Adults who are first-time applicants, children under age 16, or those needing a replacement for a lost, stolen, or damaged passport will be assisted on a first-come, first-served basis.

All U.S. citizens must present a valid passport book when entering or re-entering the United States by air. U.S. citizens entering the United States from Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean and Bermuda at land borders and seaports of entry must present a passport book, passport card, or other travel documents approved by the U.S. government. County Clerk Kendall

encourages those who are traveling in the near future to utilize the extended hours to apply for a passport in time for the busy holiday travel season.

As a passport processing facility, the County Clerk's Office serves as a one-stop shop. Applicants can apply for their passports and have their passport photos taken. Photos are available to new applicants and those seeking passport renewals for an additional fee of \$15. Note that all payments must be made separately, and the applicable fees are as follows:

Adult - \$130 check or money order, payable to US Dept of State;

Child - \$100 check of money order, payable to US Dept of State;

Processing Fee - \$35 all forms of payment, payable to Dutchess County Clerk;

Photo - \$15 all forms of payment, payable to Dutchess County Clerk;

Expedited Fee - additional-\$81.36 check or money order, payable to US Dept of State.

There are no appointments needed. Only passport and photo transactions will be processed that day. No DMV or legal related business will be accepted.

Free parking in the lot adjacent to the County Office Building will be available as space permits.

Information on how to apply for a U.S. passport is available by visiting www.dutchessny.gov/Departments/County-Clerk/passports.htm or by calling (845) 486-2120.

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Political Advertisement Paid for by Jack Hayes for the People Committee

Pleasant Valley Day promises old-time carnival feel

continued from cover

First-, Second- and Third-Place winners. The Committee hopes to also have a Cake Walk, where cakes are donated and raffled off in a process that is “just like musical chairs but with cake instead,” according to the Committee. All proceeds from the Cake Walk will go toward next year’s Pleasant Valley Day.

“It’s fun for kids, but anyone can play,” said Maloney. “Who wouldn’t like to win a dessert!”

Donations of home-baked or store-bought cakes of any size are welcomed. For more information about the Cake Walk or Pie Contest, email pwweek-end@yahoo.com.

“[People] can enter up until the day before – we do have a form on our website for [the Pie Contest],” Maloney said.

The annual Gary Veeder Award will be announced at the event. The award is bestowed upon someone who made a significant contribution to the community.

During the day, the Pleasant Valley Lions Club will hold a 50/50 raffle benefiting the Pleasant Valley Food Pantry and Weekend Wellness Program for Pleasant Valley Schools. The drawing will be at 8:45 p.m.

Fireworks will cap the day at 9 p.m. While the complete schedule hadn’t been finalized when we spoke to Maloney, she said it would be available and posted by this paper’s publication date. Visit <https://pleasantvalleyday.com/> to learn more.

The Pleasant Valley Day Committee has worked hard to make this event one that evokes memories of a “small town with big heart.” They welcome volunteers, cake donations, monetary donations, pie entries and visitors to this fun-filled day on Oct. 5.

The Committee also wishes to thank the sponsors that make this event possible, including:

Food vendors: Fanelli’s Food Truck, La Polla Empanadas, Donuts For Days, Fired Up wood fired pizza by Madison’s Pizza (also running the beer and wine tent), Sweet Lilly’s, The Cluck Truck, Twisted Sister Soft Serve, The Village Pancake Factory, Salute Mobile Bar by Jason Patrick’s.

Other vendors (variety, including informational): Viola Rod & Gun Club, Peckham Materials Corp., Traditional Okinawan Karate of Pleasant Valley,



Live entertainment will be a highlight of Pleasant Valley Day this Saturday, Oct. 5. Bands include The Chain Gang (above) and The Hey Now’s. *Courtesy photos*




Renewal by Anderson, Dirt Road Designs by Roe, Champion Card Collector, Loose Ends by Tori, Endlessly Linked, Olde York Farm: Coopers Daughters Spirit, A Touch of Colour, Hudson Aroma, “Fill-A-Bracelet,” “A Twist of Your Own” At Home Paint & Sip Parties, Hudson Valley Hatchet, Arm of the Sea Productions, Shamrock Shows and Amusement, Bubble Bus.

The Pleasant Valley Pavilion with a variety of local groups and organizations. **Craft Fun Zone** free activities

“This year we hand-painted every sponsor sign with wood donated by Rustic Company,” Maloney said. “We are having a sort of hay pyramid and putting the signs on the pyramid and making a photo backdrop.”

MEET THE PLEASANT VALLEY DAY PARADE’S GRAND MARSHAL



(information taken from the Pleasant Valley Day Facebook page)

“Ginny has been a Pleasant Valley resident since 1955. A member of the Pleasant Valley Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary for 68 years and PVFD Fire Commissioner for 18 years.

“She has been an active parishioner of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church for decades and has served on the vestry, been the coordinator of the thrift shop, and is currently the Asst. Treasurer.

“Ginny joined the Grange (Pleasant Valley) in the 1950s. She remains active on the both the state and local levels. She has received seven degrees from the Grange and has held NY State Grange offices. She managed the Grange Family Snack Bar at the Dutchess County Fair for 15 years.

“Ginny has worked tirelessly and with great passion for all that is important in this community we call home and will continue to do so.”

Eileen (Ginny) Johnson. *Courtesy photo*

Rhinebeck Chamber sets Bartender Wars Oct. 10

Tickets are available for the Rhinebeck Area Chamber of Commerce’s Seventh Annual Bartender Wars on Thursday, Oct. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., at Terrapin Restaurant (6426 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck). Patron check-ins begin at 4:30 p.m.

Enjoy drink samples and appetizers, and bid on auction items, at this signature event and fundraiser for the Rhinebeck Chamber.

Tickets are \$50 advance purchase; only 100 tickets available. Purchase at <https://bit.ly/4e21VgT>

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NOTE: Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Northern Dutchess News. Letters must be e-mailed to be considered for publication. We cannot accept handwritten or faxed letters.

Writer respects everyone's ability
to vote for candidate of their choice

To the editor:
[I am responding] to both letters in your September 18-24, 2024 publication ("Polarizations are a threat to our democracy" and "Truth matters in presidential election").
Yes, Letters to the Editor do reflect what some people feel strongly about and yes, I too enjoy reading Letters to the Editor and your other articles.
If age matters, I'm 82 and yes have strong feelings about the coming election and that maybe 45% of the electorate will be voting either Right or Left as they vote party more than anything else.
Myself, I vote policy and what candidates have done in the past while holding one office or the other.
The choice is clear, Vice President Harris's record is liberal, allowing open borders, rising and high inflation, and in the past office only a liberal agenda that has put our country and all of us at risk.
President Donald Trump while in office secured our borders, deported people who entered our country illegally, lowered inflation, lowered the price of gasoline, stabilized our country, lowered unemployment, made us energy independent, re-built our military-- giving us a secure feeling, cared for all no matter what your belief, faith, your party affiliation. He truly loves this country, and during his 4 years in office took his salary and gave it back to our country working for almost nothing.
So my choice is clear. I will vote for President Donald Trump but I respect that not all will and that is their choice and what makes this country great.

Arthur Kasczak
Millbrook

\$100,000 awarded through Veterans Microgrant Program

Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino and Veterans Affairs Director Adam Roche have announced \$100,000 in one-time grants have been awarded to eight local programs through the Dutchess County Veterans Microgrant Program. The awards fund local projects and programs that honor and support the brave men and women who have served the nation in the armed forces.

Ranging from \$5,900 to the program-maximum \$15,000, the eight awards support a diverse array of programs for veterans, offered through local non-profit organizations and municipalities.

Projects funded through the 2024 Veterans Microgrant Program grant include:

- Town of Wappinger, \$15,000 - Schlathaus Park Building Improvements for Veterans' Use - Renovate building at Schlathaus Park to be more amenable to local veterans' uses while offering modern amenities.
- Town of Clinton, \$8,000 - Town of Clinton Hometown Heroes Veterans Banners - Defray costs for veterans or families to purchase banners - and hardware to hang them - honoring veterans from the Town of Clinton.
- Hudson River Housing, Inc., \$15,000 - Accessibility and Retrofit Project at Liberty Station - Improve accessibility at Liberty Station, Hudson River

Housing's 26-unit veteran housing project in the City of Poughkeepsie.

- Marine Corps League Detachment 861, \$15,000 - Lift Chair for Beacon Veterans Memorial Building - Purchase lift chair to assist veterans with difficulties walking and climbing stairs gain access to upstairs meeting room at Beacon Veterans Memorial Building.

- New York Theatre Organ Society, \$5,900 - "The Big Parade" Film Screening for Veterans and Families - Host free presentation of 1925 film "The Big Parade" at the Bardavon 1869 Opera House to honor local veterans for their service and sacrifices.

- Harlem Valley VFW Post 5444, \$15,000 - New Cooler and Ice Machine for Veteran's Club - Replace club's existing walk-in cooler, ice machine, well pump and fire doors.

- Hidden Hollow Farm Riding, \$11,100 - Therapeutic Horse Programmatic Improvements for Veterans - Invest in a horse round pen, run-in shed and solar generator, providing a controlled, safe environment for therapy sessions regardless of weather.

- We Have Your 6, Inc., \$15,000 - Update WHY6 workshop for veteran programs - Purchase tools to renovate shop, allowing program to accommodate its current veterans and take on more.

Dutchess County Legislature

Chairman Will Truitt said, "Our American heroes deserve to be recognized for their sacrifices, and my fellow legislators and I were proud to add funding for the 2024 Veterans Microgrants Program during the last budget process. These grants, and the projects they'll fund, will ensure our veterans receive the respect and quality of life they deserve, as we again show Dutchess County will never forget their selfless service."

The Veterans Microgrant Program is part of Dutchess County's ongoing commitment to honoring and assisting veterans. Since its inception in 2022, the program has provided critical funding to a variety of initiatives that have helped countless local veterans lead healthier, more fulfilling lives.

Roche said, "These grants have a meaningful impact for veterans - expanding accessibility, providing vital connections with other veterans and providing community recognition that means the world to them. We have a great network of organizations working together to serve our local heroes and I am pleased our microgrant program can support that great work."

Learn more about the wide array of programs and services for Dutchess County veterans at dutchessny.gov/vet or by calling the Office of Veterans Affairs at 845-486-2060.

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Register for Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling event

The Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management will hold its next Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling Event on Saturday, October 26, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Dutchess County of Public Works Facility, 626 Dutchess Turnpike in the Town of Poughkeepsie; residents can access the facility by taking Route 44 East to Burnett Boulevard. The collection is open to Dutchess County residents only.

This popular event is first-come, first-served. Registration is limited to the first 400 households; advance registration is required for this event, and there is a \$10 registration fee. Residents can register online, using a credit card to pay the registration fee, or register and pay by check by calling 845-463-6020. Checks should be made payable to "Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance" and mailed to or dropped off to the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management at

96 Sand Dock Road, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

Dutchess County's Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling events, which provide residents with a safe and responsible way to discard a diverse range of household items that cannot be disposed of through regular recycling or garbage bins. Acceptable items include television sets, computer monitors, telephones,

pesticides, pool chemicals and more. A complete list of acceptable items to bring to this disposal day is included below. Hazardous waste in containers larger than 10 gallons will not be accepted.

More information about the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management's Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling Events is available online at www.dutchessny.gov.



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Accepting applications for Clinton's Hometown Heroes

The Town of Clinton is honoring those who served in the military with a Hometown Heroes program. Applications are being accepted for Hometown Banners to be hung in Clinton Corners and Schultsville. For more information and the application, go to www.townofclinton.com/hometown-heroes/ or send an email to heroes@townofclinton.com.

PV Rec to host Halloween Movie Night Oct. 4

On Friday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m., Pleasant Valley Rec will host "The Nightmare Before Christmas" at Town Hall, 1554 Main St. (Route 44), Pleasant Valley. There will be free popcorn and scary-good fun. Bring your own pillow, blanket, and favorite stuffed animal—because even monsters need a snuggle buddy during a Halloween movie! Visit www.pvrec.com for more information.

Coat Sale and More at Uncle Al's in Millbrook

Uncle Al's Thrift Shop in Millbrook will have its annual Coat Sale and More on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4 and 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at St. Joseph School gym, 25 St. Joseph Drive. The event will feature coats and jackets, sweaters, handbags and other cold-weather accessories. The Coat Sale is a popular annual event that benefits St. Joseph-Immaculate Conception Church in Millbrook. For more information, call Uncle Al's Thrift Shop at 845-677-5002.

Oktoberfest to raise funds for Ryan McElroy Foundation

The Ryan McElroy Children's Cancer Foundation will hold an Oktoberfest fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 5, from noon to 5 p.m. at Ryan's Barn: 450 Gardner Hollow Road in Poughquag. The organization is a nonprofit 501c3 based out of Pawling. Ryan McElroy passed away from Ewing Sarcoma at 5 years old; his parents created the foundation to help other children living throughout the Hudson Valley suffering from life-threatening illnesses.

There is no admission to this family fun day encompassing fall and everything October. From live music, food, clam chowders, a beer truck and bar for the adults to bouncy houses, pony rides, face painting, magician, cotton candy, and hay rides for the kids. Donations and sponsorships are welcome.

Visit ryansfoundation.org to learn more.

St. Paul's in Pleasant Valley to offer Blessing of the Animals on Oct. 6

Blessing of the Animals will take place on Sunday, Oct. 6, at noon, in honor of St. Francis Day. Meet under the tent (rain or shine) at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pleasant Valley, on the corner of Route 44 and Traver Road. All people and pets are welcome.

Pancake Breakfasts set in Rhinecliff

The Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Company and Rescue Squad host Fall Pancake Breakfasts on Sunday mornings from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 6, Nov. 3, and Dec. 8 at the Rhinecliff Firehouse (corner of Shatzell & Orchard). 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. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$4 for children (age 5 and younger eat for free). Proceeds Support the Rhinecliff Vol. Fire Co. Call Cynthia at (845) 876-5738 or e-mail csaniewski1@gmail.com for more information.

Miles of Hope sets walk Oct. 6

Join Miles of Hope at James Baird State Park on Sunday, Oct. 6, rain or shine, for the 21st annual Miles of Hope Community Walk for Breast Cancer. This year's honoree is Tricia Miyoshi.

The Miles of Hope Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 2004 to fund support services for people affected by breast cancer in the

Hudson Valley. Miles of Hope strives to eliminate some of the financial pressure exacerbated by a cancer diagnosis. In its 20 year history, the organization has donated over \$3.4 million to people of the Hudson Valley affected by breast cancer.

The funds raised through the walk will directly support education, and services for those affected by this disease.

Register at <https://milesofhope.rallybound.org/community-walk-2024/>. Even if you can't join the walk, consider making a donation to support the cause. Through the new website, you can donate to specific walkers, teams, or a general donation to the event.

Tag Sale set Oct. 12 at Rhinebeck church

The Third Lutheran Church at 31 Livingston St. in Rhinebeck will hold a Tag Sale on Saturday, October 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine. Many fabulous items, priced to sell.

Rhinecliff Soup Sales begin Oct. 17

It's time for Fall Rhinecliff Soup Sales, sponsored by Rhinebeck Grange #896. Mark your Calendar for the third Thursday of the month (Oct 17, Nov 14, Dec 19) 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sold by the Quart. \$10. quart. Take Out Only. Rhinecliff Firehouse, corner of Shatzell Ave. and Orchard, Rhinecliff. Pick up at side window on Orchard St. NEW! Pick up also available at Morton Library between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Proceeds go toward the General Fund of Rhinebeck Grange #896 to support community events. Email: JoBaer2@gmail.com to be emailed the soup choices for each month and pre-order online.

Ham Dinner set Oct. 19 at Salt Point church

Westminster Presbyterian Church, located at 1872 Salt Point Turnpike in Salt Point, is hosting their annual ham dinner on Saturday October 19th from 4 to 6:30PM with take out only. Menu is spiral ham, scalloped potatoes, glazed carrots, applesauce and a dessert for \$15 for everyone. Reservations with a pick up time required-call Jeanne at 845-797-9621.

Repair Cafe in Pleasant Valley

The next Pleasant Valley Repair Cafe will take place on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Pleasant Valley Town Hall, 1558 Main Street (Route 44). Skilled repair coaches will be on hand to fix everything from electronics to clothing—completely free of charge. Bring your beloved items that need some TLC and learn how to repair them with the help of our experts. Donations are appreciated.

Clinton Historical Society sets Progressive Dinner Oct. 19

The Town of Clinton Historical Society (CHS) will hold a Progressive Dinner fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 19, beginning at 5 p.m. Each course of the dinner (wine and cheese, main course, and dessert) will be held at a different location. Minimum suggested donation is \$60 (\$50 for CHS members). An option to attend just the wine and cheese course costs \$45. RSVP to ljnoval@optonline.net.

Autism and IDD Information Sharing EXPO set Oct. 22

Anderson Center for Autism will present the Third Annual Resources for Autism & IDD Information Sharing EXPO on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Apex Entertainment, 1 Crossgates Mall Road, Albany. Explore a wide range of organizations and resources for people with autism and other developmental disabilities and connect with professionals who are supporting success for this population. The event is free of charge and open to the public.

For more information: RAISE@andersoncares.org or www.andersoncenterforautism.org/raise or call (845) 889-9625

Coat drive under way

Dutchess Outreach has begun collecting coats for the 30th annual Susan DeKeukelaere Memorial Coat Drive, taking place through the end of October. The community can donate washed, gently used, and/or new coats.

Last year, Dutchess Outreach received and distributed over 12,000 coats and winter essentials to those who needed them. This year, Dutchess Outreach is partnering with The Dyson Foundation, iHeartMedia, and many others to ensure our neighbors have something warm to wear this winter.

Coats can be dropped off at the following locations:

- Chase Bank (285 Main St., Poughkeepsie)
- East Fishkill Town Hall, 330 Route 376
- iHeart Media, 20 Tucker Drive, Poughkeepsie
- Pleasant Valley Library, 1584 Main

Street, Pleasant Valley

- Raymour and Flanigan Showroom or Outlet, Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie
- Red Cap Cleaners (all locations)
- Rhinebeck Bank (all branches)
- TEG Federal Credit Union (all branches)

"Let's keep our neighbors warm again! Thank you in advance for your donation," says Nyhisha T. Gibbs, our Director of Community Engagement. Children's coats and large adult-size coats are especially needed. Hats, gloves, and other winter essentials (like boots, vests, snow pants) are much appreciated.

For more information, contact Robin Tanenbaum, Dutchess Outreach Volunteer Coat Drive Manager, at (914) 848-1042 or Nyhisha T. Gibbs at (845) 454-3792. One can email Robin and Nyhisha at sdmcoatdrive@dutchessoutreach.org.

Chabad of Mid Hudson Valley to host survivor of Oct. 7 attack

Chabad of Mid Hudson Valley will welcome Liron Hacoheh Bariach, a survivor of the October 7th attack in Israel, for a speaking engagement on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. The event will take place at the Sanderson & Osofsky Chabad Center, 63 Vassar Road, in Poughkeepsie.

Liron will share her harrowing personal story of narrowly escaping the massacre, in which her community was attacked by terrorists. Her experiences are a powerful testament to the strength and resilience of the human spirit. As she recounts the horrors of that day and the ongoing challenges faced by her family and community, Liron's story will undoubtedly serve as an inspiration to all

who attend.

Liron Hacoheh Bariach, a 31-year-old social worker, grew up in Kibbutz Nahal Oz and currently resides in Kibbutz Kfar Aza, where she and her husband were directly impacted by the brutal attacks. She will discuss not only the tragedy of that day but also the courage it takes to continue forward in the face of such adversity.

Security will be on the premises, and RSVP is required for the event. Those wishing to attend can RSVP by calling Chabad at 845-463-5801 or by emailing Chabadmidhudsonvly@prodigy.net.

Suggested donation for attending is \$18 per person.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

cschmidt@sdutchessnews.com

An Oktoberfest with a creative twist returns to DC Fairgrounds

continued from cover



A giant pumpkin from Tony Scott's farm is on display at a previous Handcrafted Oktoberfest event. Courtesy photo

Ola Rubinstein, director of Quail Hollow Events, says of the event, "Handcrafted Oktoberfest champions the craft, training, and story behind each object and attraction. Featuring works of art and craft, gourmet specialty foods, local wine and spirits, and agricultural marvels, it highlights the idea of small-batch and hand-spun, with lots of harvest

fun on the side. Visitors can browse unique handmade goods from over 100 juried exhibitors in more than ten media categories, enjoy a picturesque horse-drawn carriage ride, and visit a petting zoo that's perfect for little ones."

For tickets, exhibitor list, beer and food menus, the entertainment schedule and more, visit quailhollow.com.



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Rhinebeck and Red Hook shine bright in October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Rhinebeck and Red Hook will glow pink this October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, as Northern Dutchess Hospital hosts the fourth annual "Light the Village Pink" event to raise awareness and vital funds for its breast program.

Northern Dutchess Hospital invites businesses, schools and the community to turn on their pink lights in October to remember and support those affected by breast cancer and raise funds for local care. This year, funds will go toward the Kayla Wilson Breast Cancer Survivorship Program at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Since its inception, "Light the Village Pink" has helped people in the community affected by breast cancer by funding essential services, including risk reduction, screenings, diagnostics, treatments and the survivorship program.

"Our survivorship program provides holistic support for patients, not just during their treatment but long after," said Dr. Lisa D. Curcio, board-certified, fellowship-trained breast surgeon and director of the breast program at Northern Dutchess Hospital. "We want to ensure our patients receive personalized care plans that address their emotional, physical and psychological needs as they navigate life after cancer."

"We're delighted to mark the fourth year of this community-driven event," said Denise George, president of Northern Dutchess Hospital. "Each year,

we see more people come together to support this important cause. It's a testament to our community's spirit and the power of local healthcare."

How to participate in "Light the Village Pink"

- Visit nuvancehealth.org/lightthevillagepink to make a donation or sponsor "Light the Village Pink." Gifts are tax deductible.

- Turn your lights on! Pink lights and decorations will symbolize hope throughout Rhinebeck and Red Hook, reminding everyone of the importance of breast health and local medical resources. Local organizations and residents can pick up free pink light bulbs at these local businesses during their hours of operation:

Rhinebeck: Rhinebeck Chamber of Commerce, Rhinebeck Mercantile, Rhinebeck Savings Bank, The Bottle Shop, Clinton Town Hall, Rhinebeck Town Hall, Rhinebeck Village Hall.

Red Hook: Red Hook Library, Rhinebeck Savings Bank, Red Hook Town Hall, Ulster Savings Bank, Red Hook Village Hall.

- Get social: Northern Dutchess Hospital wants to sparkle with you! Please tag @NorthernDutchessHospital and @NuvanceHealth on Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn to show your support.

- Stay tuned: Visit nuvancehealth.org/lightthevillagepink to stay tuned for event updates throughout October.

Walkway annual fundraiser set Oct. 4

On Friday, Oct. 4, from 6 to 10 p.m., the community is invited to attend Starry Starry Night to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the grand opening of Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park and its profound impact on our region. Held on the banks of the Hudson River at Upper Landing Park in Poughkeepsie, Starry Starry Night is a festival-like evening that showcases the bounty of the Hudson Valley. For complete information and to reserve tickets, visit walkway.org/starrystarrynight.

Main Course Catering will ensure guests enjoy numerous food and drink stations featuring chef-crafted culinary creations expertly paired with local wines, beers, and spirits before taking a moonlit elevator ride with friends to stroll the World's Longest Elevated Pedestrian Bridge at twilight, soaking in amazing views you can't find anywhere else. All attendees will be amazed by the talents of local artists and musicians and awed by a one-of-a-kind fireworks experience.

"Starry Starry Night is the Walkway's signature annual fundraiser," said Lori Robertson, Executive Director, Friends of the Walkway nonprofit organization. "The support we receive is a significant reason why we're able to deliver on our mission to ensure the Walkway is an

open, inclusive, and welcoming space for all that's rich with amenities, events, and programs to leave a wonderful impression on everyone who steps foot in our park."

This year, Starry Starry Night honors the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation and celebrates the system's centennial year. Through a dynamic partnership, the Friends of the Walkway works closely with the New York State Parks team to ensure Walkway Over the Hudson is both a world-class tourism destination and amenity-rich community space for local residents to enjoy.

"The successful collaboration between the Friends and Parks team is what makes the Walkway so special for our visitors," said Maureen Solero, board chair, Friends of the Walkway nonprofit organization. "For 15 years at the Walkway and 100 years across the state, New York State Parks has worked tirelessly to create amazing environments for recreation of all types that are inclusive and accessible to all. There is no more integral partner to celebrate at Starry Starry Night."

Tickets cost \$195 per person and can be reserved online at walkway.org/starrystarrynight.

DCC to host lecture on Attica Prison uprising

Dutchess Community College will present the sixth event in the DCC Foundation's Dr. D. David Conklin Distinguished Lecture Series, featuring Pulitzer Prize-winning author and University of Michigan Professor of History Dr. Heather Ann Thompson. The lecture, titled "The Attica Prison Uprising of 1971 and Why It Matters Today" will take place on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the James and Betty Hall Theatre on the College's main campus.

In September 1971, nearly 1,300 inmates at the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York took control of the prison to protest against years of mistreatment. The state responded with a violent

crackdown, deploying hundreds of heavily armed troopers and correctional officers to retake the prison. Despite the brutality, only the prisoners were prosecuted, with no charges brought against the officials involved.

Dr. Thompson, who has spent over a decade researching the uprising—the subject of her acclaimed book, "Blood in the Water: The Attica Prison Uprising of 1971 and its Legacy"—will discuss its lasting impact and its significance for today's ongoing discussions about criminal justice and civil rights. Her lecture promises to offer valuable insights into the complex issues of systemic injustice and the quest for reform.

Marist College to hold emergency response lecture on Oct. 4

The Marist College Center for Lifetime study lecture series will be presented by Bill Beale, from the Dutchess County Office of Emergency Response on Friday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie Boardman Road Library,

located at 141 Boardman Road, Poughkeepsie.

Registration is required by calling 845-575-3902 or email mc.cls@marist.edu. All attendees will receive a citizens preparedness backpack.



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Consistent winning ways make Renegades remarkable

By Rich Thomaselli

It's not like the Hudson Valley Renegades were left for dead or anything after a subpar first half of the peaceful season.

But the turnaround was nonetheless remarkable.

Behind phenomenal pitching and timely hitting, Hudson Valley stormed to a second half North Division title in the South Atlantic League and made the playoffs. It was the fifth time in the last eight years that the team made the post-season.

The Renegades went to the bitter end. In a best of three championship series against Bowling Green on the last day of the season, Hudson Valley lost. But the franchise has done something that is simply unexpected at the Class A level of minor league baseball.

Win.
"The level of consistency is just a testament to the parent club," manager Nick Ortiz said, referring to the New York Yankees.

Indeed, it is. This level of the minor leagues is like a bus stop for many players. The Yankees made more than 30 roster moves this year involving players with Hudson Valley. And that's what you're supposed to do at this level when you are evaluating talent. But it does make it difficult to achieve team chemistry and consistency.

Yet somehow the Renegades were able to put it all together. And some of the success has to be attributed to Ortiz and the coaching staff for having the right temperament and attitude to deal at this level. And some of the success has to be directed at the Yankees' scouts and player development staff.

For fans who passed through Heritage Financial Park this year and saw players like Trent Sellers and Roc Riggio – a classic baseball name, by the way – they will harken back to Wappingers Falls and be able to say, "I saw him when."

And what more could you ask for?
The wins and the championships are all icing on the cake.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

By Rich Thomaselli

Arlington boys soccer team gains key win over Beacon

It's almost hard to believe that this is now officially considered an intersectional matchup.

But it will always be a rivalry between two of Dutchess County's elite high school soccer programs.

In a defensive battle, Arlington High School held off Beacon, 2-0, in a boys soccer game.

The Bulldogs now play in Section 9; Arlington plays in Section 1. Both schools have a strong pedigree. Arlington has won three state championships and was a state semifinalist last year. The Admirals have a strong feeder program and have had just three coaches in the last 40 years. Beacon has won three consecutive sectional championships.

This was the first shutout victory of the season for Arlington.

Late TD pass sends Arlington to 28-21 victory over John Jay

The Arlington High School football team has re-established its dominance in Dutchess County.

And at a place that is notoriously known for being inhospitable.

Ryan Rancourt threw a touchdown

pass to Jayden Tuttle with less than 30 seconds to play, to give the Admirals an important 28-21 road victory over John Jay last week.

Arlington made it all the way to the Section 1 championship game last year before falling to Putnam County's Carmel.

Tuttle not only had the game-winning touchdown catch but, moments later, also had the game-ending interception.

Red Hook girls soccer team scores 2-0 win over Spackenkill

The Red Hook High School girls soccer team scored twice in the second half last week and held off Spackenkill in a critical Mid-Hudson Athletic League Division 2 game, 2-0.

Caroline Pethic and Kaitlin Murphy both accounted for the goals, the latter on a penalty kick. Isabella Faraldi had six saves in goal for the winners as the Spartans outshot the victorious hosts, 10-6.

The Raiders improved to 6-2-1.
"This was a quality win for us," Red Hook coach Jason Pavelich said. "We lost to Spackenkill 2-0 to start the season, but we have come a long way in the three weeks since then."

Army moves to 4-0 with win over Temple

By Rich Thomaselli

Don't look now, but the football team at the nearby United States Military Academy just might be having one of those great years.

Army is 4-0 after a 42-14 victory over Temple last week.

Quarterback Bryson Daily rushed for three touchdowns for the second week in a row and led the team to newly 500 yards of offense, including more than 400 on the ground.

Defensively, the Cadets had seven

sacks and held Temple to negative-5 yards rushing. It was the most Army sacks since the 2018 Armed Forces Bowl win over Houston. Army has eight consecutive wins dating back to last year, tied with Missouri for the most in the nation.

Army headed into the contest ranked No. 2 in the nation in rushing. Army is scheduled to play Tulsa on October 5 for the first time in 17 years.

The Black Knights of the Hudson are one of 23 teams in the country with an unbeaten record.

Six Renegades players move to Arizona league

By Rich Thomaselli

For those in the professional ranks, baseball is never really over.

Less than two weeks after the Hudson Valley Renegades made it to the South Atlantic League championship series, the New York Yankees and the Arizona Fall League announced that six former Hudson Valley Renegades players and one coach have been selected to participate in the 2024 Arizona Fall League.

The six players include RHP Harrison Cohen (2023-24) INF Ben Cowles (22-

23), INF Caleb Durbin (23), C Rafael Flores (23-24) RHP Jackson Fristoe (24), OF Garrett Martin (24). Additionally, Defensive Coach Derek Woodley (23-24) will serve as an Extra Coach. Cohen, Durbin, Flores, Fristoe, Martin and Woodley will suit up for the Salt River Rafters, while Cowles, who was traded to the Chicago Cubs in July, will play for the Mesa SolarSox.

Additionally, RHP Ryan Harvey of the Tampa Tarpons will represent the Yankees on the Salt River Rafters in 2024.

Exhibit reflects on education in North East from one-room schools to science labs

From home-schooling to private academies to one-room schoolhouses to sophisticated modern schools, North East's drive to educate its children has evolved significantly.

The North East Historical Society has created an exhibit showcasing more than two centuries of local school history. The exhibit will be on display at the NorthEast-Millerton Library from

October 5 through November 30.

The presentation reflects schooling from Colonial times into the long era of one-room schoolhouses where eight grades shared one classroom, and beyond that to the development of high schools and specialized instruction. Teachers faced many challenges, and many went beyond traditional reading and writing lessons to teach character.

Included are 19th- and 20th-century images of the many one-room schools in the town, with some still existing today repurposed for other uses, as well as photographs of the town's main school, including its first high school, that used to be near the checkerboard turn in

Millerton just before the start of the last century.

The exhibit also has some fun elements like tongue twisters that students once had to recite to improve their elocution.

Overall, the presentation demonstrates North East's aspiration to keep improving educational opportunities for all of its children.

Library hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The library is closed on Sunday and Monday.

Submitted by Meg Downey
Secretary,
North East Historical Society



The NorthEast-Millerton Library will feature an exhibit created by the North East Historical Society that showcases more than two centuries of local school history. Pictured: Coleman Station School in the Town of North East circa 1920. Courtesy photo



Creative Living

celebrating all good things

Big Read opens this weekend, celebrates 60th anniversary of Civil Rights Act

Each year, the Poughkeepsie Public Library District (PPLD) chooses a book for the Big Read, which encourages the community to read, discuss, and participate in thematic events. This year PPLD recognizes the 60th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act.

The Big Read selection is "The Sun Does Shine: How I Found Life and Freedom on Death Row" by Anthony Ray Hinton. Visit <https://poklib.org/> to register for events and the complete calendar.

Opening events this weekend include:

Opera Talk: "Marian Anderson, an American Icon," Friday, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church (20 Carroll St., Poughkeepsie). Registration required

Marian Anderson is a cultural icon whose contralto voice broke through racial barriers in the operatic world and ultimately in American society. Her beautiful, illustrious voice is most memorable through her controversial recital on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in 1939 and her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1955.

This presentation by opera singer, arts librarian, and founder of Opera Talks, Tanisha Mitchell, will include an audiovisual look at Marian Anderson's career, as well as a live aria performed by Tanisha. This program will take place at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 20 Carroll Street, Poughkeepsie.

"Foundations of a Movement: Black Americans, Civil Rights, and the Roosevelts," Saturday, Oct. 5, 4 p.m.,

Henry A. Wallace Center, FDR Presidential Library, Route 9, Hyde Park. Registration required

The FDR Library's annual Paul M. Sparrow Lecture, featuring Basil Smikle, PhD, will focus on the Roosevelt-era foundations of the Civil Rights Movement. Smikle, a political strategist and policy analyst, is a Library Trustee, and Columbia University School of Professional Studies Professor of Practice.

In addition to the in-person discussion, this program will also be streamed live to the official FDR Library YouTube and Facebook accounts. Registered attendees can visit the Library's special exhibition, "Black Americans, Civil Rights, and the Roosevelts," free of charge before the program, from 2 to 4 p.m. This event will be held in the Henry A. Wallace Center and streamed live to the official FDR Presidential Library YouTube and Facebook accounts.

Future Big Read Events include:

Redlining in Poughkeepsie, Oct. 10
Film Screening: "John Lewis: Good Trouble," Oct. 16

Let's Get Personal: Stories from Black Leaders in Our Community, Oct. 17

Keynote event: An Afternoon with Anthony Ray Hinton, Oct. 19

Activism-Inspired Art Workshop, Oct. 23

Eleanor Roosevelt and the Fight for Civil Rights, Oct. 24

Sweet Honey in the Rock, Nov. 3



Talks by Tanisha Mitchell and Basil Smikle will open this year's Big Read, which celebrates the 60th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act. *Courtesy photos*

JOYCE CAROL OATES TO READ AT BARD OCT. 21



Joyce Carol Oates. Courtesy photo

On Monday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m., internationally renowned writer Joyce Carol Oates will give a reading at Bard College in the Chapel of the Holy Innocents.

The reading, which is being presented as part of Bradford Morrow's course on innovative contemporary fiction, is free and open to the public. With Morrow, Oates is co-editing "Conjunctions:83, Revenants, The Ghost Issue," which will be published in November. "Revenants" will bring together fiction and poetry on the "unliving-living" by a wide array of esteemed writers, such as Margaret Atwood, Carmen Maria Machado, Ben Okri, Paul Tremblay, Stephen Graham Jones, Patricia Smith, Valerie Martin, Jonathan Carroll, Reggie Oliver, James Morrow, Can Xue, Brian Evenson, Paul Muldoon, and others.

Oates is a recipient of the National Humanities Medal, the National Book Critics Circle Ivan Sandrof Life Achievement Award, the National Book Award, the Jerusalem Prize for Lifetime Achievement, the Prix Femina, the PEN/Malamud Award for Excellence in the Art of the Short Story, and the Cino Del Duca World Prize, among many other honors. She has written some of the most enduring fiction of our time.

DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 19 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)

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Maybe gum can make you smarter, but it still sticks to your shoes

Gum chewing increases blood flow and, thereby, oxygenation of the brain. Memory and emotional processing centers buried deep within the cerebrum can also be stimulated with the activity. Chewing gum results in greater neural activity, increased alertness, and improved cognitive performance. Those are all beneficial effects, but there's more to the story!

Gum has been around a long time

Gum chewing from plant-derived substances developed independently in many early civilizations. The Mayans, who lived in Central America from 1500 BCE until about 900 CE, chewed chicle. Mastic was chewed by the Ancient Greeks. Both chicle and mastic are tree resins. Native Americans chewed resin made from the sap of spruce trees.

The New England settlers picked up this practice. Around 1850 a gum made from paraffin wax, a petroleum product, was developed and exceeded the popularity of spruce gum. Soon sugar and flavors were added to the product. The increasing popularity of gum, as well as the cost of processing tree gum, caused manufacturers to switch to synthetic rubber as a gum base.

Today's gum is classified as 'food'

According to the FDA, chewing gum is a food. However, many of the ingredients in gum base have uses in inedible products. Gum manufacturers can just list "gum base" on their ingredient lists. Examples of approved gum bases include polyisobutylene (which is used to manufacture inner tubes), polyethylene (used in making hula hoops), polyvinyl acetate (which is found in glue), and butyl rubber (used for caulking and the linings of car tires).

Chewy and sticky

Molecules that are in chewing gum base are hydrophobic. This makes the gum repel saliva in a consumer's mouth. Saliva dissolves the sugars and flavorings in chewing gum, but not the gum base itself. This allows for gum to be chewed for a long time without breaking down like conventional foods.

While hydrophobic molecules beneficially repel water and contribute to chewiness, they also detrimentally attract oil. This makes gum sticky! It bonds to oily surfaces such as walkways, skin,

hair, and shoe soles. To make matters worse, unsticking gum is difficult because the gum base stretches, rather than breaks.

Environmental effects and recycling efforts

Chewing gum is not water-soluble. It is commonly found stuck beneath benches, tables, and handrails. Gum bonds strongly to asphalt and concrete paving. Removal is generally achieved by steam jet and scraper, but the process is slow and labor-intensive.

Although there are companies that recycle gum, none are local. Colleen Pillus, Communications Director for Dutchess County Government, told me that, "Gum litter has not been a significant issue at our parks facilities. Our visitors generally take care to follow [the] Carry In/Carry Out protocol. While gum recycling receptacles are not on our current list of environmental initiatives, Dutchess County has many other initiatives focused on protecting our environment."

Information about those programs is available at www.dutchessny.gov/solid-waste.

Gum without plastic

Even if gum litter is not a significant issue in Dutchess County, chewing gum contains plastic. As plastics break down, microplastic fragments can contaminate soil, enter the food chain through plants, and pose risks to both wildlife and humans through ingestion and inhalation. This is avoidable by choosing chewing gums that don't use plastics as part of their gum base. Gums that use chicle from sapodilla trees include Chewsy, Chicza, Glee, and Simply. They can all be purchased on Amazon, but Simply gum is a New York State product and can be purchased at the Taste NY Store on the Taconic State Parkway in Dutchess County.

Find out if chewing gum can make you smarter

Some research indicates that chewing gum may help improve learning tasks. Conduct this investigation with a friend: Identify different mental tasks of similar difficulty level, such as a crossword puzzle or set of math problems. One person should chew gum while completing two mental tasks, while the other should perform two tasks without chewing gum.



Some visitors to the Walkway Over the Hudson deposited their chewing gum on the underside of some tables. Photos by Francine Wizner

Record the time it takes for each of you to perform each mental task.

On another day, switch who will be the gum chewer and complete the same process. Under which circumstance did each person perform the mental tests fastest? Did gum chewing affect the correctness of the answers? (If a larger group completed this gum investigation, it would add greater validity to the data set.)

Francine Wizner is a native of the Hudson Valley. She grew up in the Catskills of Greene County and spent over 3 decades teaching in Ulster County. She creates science-themed instructional materials and books, as well as being a Citizen Scientist in the management of her current home in an enchanted woodland of Dutchess County. Find her at <https://www.gertrudekatzchronicles.com/> and <https://www.pleasantvalleymaplelodging.com/>

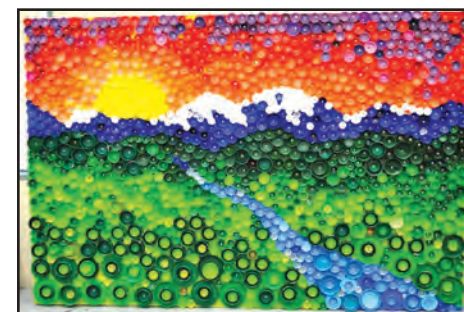
Register for 'America Recycles Day Art Challenge' by Oct. 18

Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino announced the County's Division of Solid Waste Management has launched its first ever "America Recycles Day Art Challenge," with the goal of teaching local students about recycling and encouraging them to reuse items that might otherwise be thrown away. The art challenge is open to every elementary-, middle- and high-school student in Dutchess County and encourages young people to learn more about recycling, and creatively express the importance of recycling in their community.

Serino said, "Recycling is such an important part of ensuring the health of our planet for future generations. This art contest is a fun and creative way to teach kids about recycling and instill important lifelong habits that will help reduce waste. I encourage all students, art teachers and schools throughout Dutchess County to take part in this great program to help inspire our entire community to recycle more."

To participate in Dutchess County's "America Recycles Day Art Challenge," students need to register by Oct. 18, with artwork submissions due by Nov. 8th. Artwork must be created out of used materials that can be recycled, such as paper, aluminum, plastic and glass, among others. The art can be two- or three-dimensional. (Non-recyclable materials, such as glue and tape, can be used as needed for construction.) Contest registration and specific criteria for projects, as well as the contest's rules and guidance, are available on the Division of Solid Waste Management's webpage.

Dutchess County Recycling Educator Dani White said, "This is a fun way for young people to think about all the items in our everyday life that can and should be recycled or reused. We are excited to see how they reimagine what might otherwise be considered 'trash' - such as



Register for "America Recycles Day Art Challenge" by Oct. 18. Entries are due by Nov. 8. Shown is a landscape made of bottle caps. Courtesy image

empty bottles or packaging from a delivery - and create something new and beautiful."

Artwork submissions can be created in school as part of class projects or can be submitted on an individual basis. Submissions, including photos of the artwork must be submitted by November 8th for judging. Artwork will be judged on three criteria: clarity, description and creativity. Submissions will be divided into age groups for judging. A winner and runner-up will be selected for each of the following age groups: Kindergarten to 2nd Grade; 3rd Grade to 5th Grade; 6th Grade to 8th Grade; 9th Grade to 12th Grade.

Winners will be announced on America Recycles Day - Friday, Nov. 15 - and the winning pieces will be publicly displayed at the Henry A. Wallace Visitor and Educational Center at the FDR Presidential Library & Museum in Hyde Park from Nov. 18 to Dec. 4, 2024. The winning pieces will also be displayed at County Executive Serino's 2025 State of the County Address.

Local schools, homeschool groups and any other school-aged child interested in this fun opportunity, contact Dani White at solidwastemgmt@dutchessny.gov or by calling 845-463-6020.



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Camping?

It's not for everyone.

The other day, my brother Anthony called me up. He was toying with the idea of going camping. I asked him what he thought camping was. I asked him if he thought a cabin in the woods with bedrooms and a kitchen was camping. He said that he thought that qualified as camping. As we went round and round, we came to the realization that real Italians can't camp.

For one, if you are in a tent, it's kind of hard to have a full kitchen, i.e., stove, oven, refrigerator, chopping block, pots, pans, water supply, olive oil, garlic, basil, parsley, tomatoes, mozzarella, Lasagna, Osso Bucco, Wine, and bread.

Anthony asked me if I ever tried camping. I said I did, once and only once.

It was before I was married. My wife and I were still boyfriend and girlfriend but were serious. She had gone camping with her mom and grandmother to Lake Hamonnasset in Connecticut and asked if I wanted to come up at some point. I had never gone camping and wanted to see what this was all about.

When I arrived, I noticed the tent. It was a tent. The kind of tent that looks like a triangle. A real Boy Scout tent. I know, that's what camping is, but I truly thought that there maybe, just maybe, included a building of some sort. I dubbed my sleeping quarters for the evening the Jail because I knew Nanny "the Enforcer" was there to make sure there was no hanky panky.

Anyway, the "kitchen" was set up out-

side, which included a gallon jug of water, a hibachi charcoal grill, and a cooler filled with ice. I was in trouble. My soon to be mother-in-law was at work preparing the ingredients with a glass of wine in her hands. She offered me a glass and I thought that maybe this wasn't going to be that bad. Dinner was great with sausage and peppers, garlic potatoes and, of course, wine. My mother-in-law is a great cook and dinner was awesome. We started a fire as it got darker, had some more wine, and talked as the stars came out.

When it was time for bed, I crawled onto a half-inflated air mattress. I made sure to sleep as far away from Lisa as possible to maintain decorum and respect. However, every time I started to fall asleep, I would be awakened by a flashlight shining in my face. Nanny "the Enforcer" was ever vigilant in making sure that I was nowhere near my girlfriend and checked on me every half-hour. Every time I would be startled awake, I noticed that the air mattress would leak a little air until finally I was sleeping on the ground. Eventually everyone settled down and fell asleep, including "the Enforcer."

Well, a little after midnight, a storm hit. Not that I was aware of any storm, because I was fast asleep. My mother always told me that I could sleep through a Mount Vesuvius eruption. Well, I guess that the storm was pretty bad with a lot of campsites blowing away. In fact, Nanny

"the Enforcer" fled to sleep in the car and I was left with Lisa on one side clutching me for protection and my soon to be mother-in-law clutching me on the other side, and a collapsed tent above me.

When I awoke the following morning to the sound of the tent opening, Nanny "the Enforcer" humming, my prison roof in my face, birds singing, and the smell of coffee brewing, I realized as nice as this all seemed, camping was not for me.

As you enjoy this recipe for garlic potatoes, which can be done on an open fire, charcoal grill or your oven, remember to have fun no matter where you are. Life is too short to not enjoy camping. Caio!

ROASTED GARLIC PARMAGIANA POTATOES

Ingredients

- 2 lbs. Baby Red Skin Potatoes
- 1 small diced onion
- 3 teaspoons of diced smoke pancetta
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 1 pinch dried oregano
- 1 pinch dried basil
- 1 pinch dried rosemary
- 4 minced cloves garlic
- salt and pepper

- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- red pepper flakes
- fresh chopped parsley
- 3 teaspoons of Marsala wine

Instructions

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees F.

Place the potatoes in a big mixing bowl and toss with all the ingredients until all are evenly covered.

In a large sheet of aluminum foil pour your seasoned potatoes. Roll edges in order to seal up your mixture and place the pocket onto a cookie sheet.

Bake 45 minutes then remove from the oven, place in a bowl, add the marsala wine and toss well.

Place them in a serving dish and serve.

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.

The Olana Partnership seeks volunteers for fall season at Olana State Historic Site

The Olana Partnership seeks volunteers to join the team at Olana State Historic Site in Hudson this fall season. Volunteering with The Olana Partnership provides a great way to immerse yourself in one of the Hudson Valley's most unique cultural treasures and interact with visitors who are looking to learn more about Olana and the artist Frederic Church.

"Our volunteers are an essential part of the collaborative work we do here at The Olana Partnership," says Lauren Miller, Membership and Volunteer Coordinator at The Olana Partnership. "From the volunteers who help out in Olana's Historic House, to the friendly faces at our special events, volunteers are an integral part of the Olana community."

There are many opportunities to volunteer depending on interest and availability. Volunteers welcome visitors and provide basic information, answer questions about Olana and the local community, assist with public educational programs, special events, administrative tasks, and share the history of the rich collections and exhibitions.

Historic House Guides help introduce visitors to Frederic Church and his family, the Hudson River School of Art, and the objects that fill the various historic interiors of Olana's iconic Historic House. Volunteering as a Historic House guide is a fun way to share what you love

about Olana as well as expand your knowledge about Olana's past, present and future. Historic House guides are provided with required training resources and background reading. Shifts are available Friday, Saturday, and Sunday afternoons from 1:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Third Thursday Volunteers support the events and programs that take place during Third Thursdays, Olana's monthly days of free tours of the historic landscape and house and special programs for all ages. Third Thursday volunteers assist with wayfinding for guests, survey collection, set up and breakdown of events, and program check in. Scheduling depends on the season.

In return for their time, Olana volunteers enjoy a complimentary membership after one year of service, discounts in the Olana Museum Store, invitations to lectures, volunteer appreciation events, and more. All volunteers will participate in a training program to familiarize themselves with Olana State Historic Site, New York State Parks, The Olana Partnership, and the history of Frederic Church and his family.

The Olana Partnership will work with you to ensure that your volunteering interests are met based on your availability. For more information, contact Lauren Miller at (518) 751-6857 or lmiller@olana.org.

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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Suguru

4				1	
2			5		
3		4			5

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The heavy lines indicate areas, called cages, from one to five squares in size. Fill each cage with unique digits, counting up from 1. So for example a 2-square cage contains the numbers 1 and 2; and a 5-square cage contains the numbers from 1 to 5. Adjacent (touching) squares, even ones that touch diagonally, may never contain the same number.

THEME: GREEKS AND ROMANS

ACROSS

- Fountain order
- Christian minister, abbr.
- Betelgeuse or Deneb
- Isaac's firstborn
- Senegal's neighbor
- Nobody (2 words)
- Bangladeshi currency
- Chopin's creation, e.g.
- Like thick smoke
- *Greek goddess in 1995 Woody Allen movie title
- *Mars, to the Greeks
- Ooze out
- Edible tuber
- *Poet of "Aeneid" fame
- **"Pair of writing tablets"
- Outrage
- A small part
- European currency
- Jousting pole
- B & B
- Sunni religion
- Et alibi, abbr.
- Newspaper VIP
- First woman, Biblically-speaking
- Return of disease
- Washer, during a certain cycle
- Last month
- Belittle
- Taro plant
- *Athenian Acropolis tourist attraction
- Anticipate
- Black-and-white cookie
- Small European freshwater fish
- *#18 Across, to Romans
- Big cat sound
- Future atty.'s exam
- Work units
- Tight one, in football
- Sunrise direction

DOWN

- Facebook owner
- Quickly, acr.
- Hundred thousand, in India
- Sahara's Berber people
- R in R.E.M.
- Wash out with solvent
- Workbench holding device
- *Plato's famous teacher
- Ripped
- Black tropical cuckoo
- *Not black-figure, but ____-figure
- Spacecraft's detachable unit
- W.E.B Du Bois's org.
- Oxygen-containing compound
- *Olive derivative
- More reprehensible
- About to explode
- Kidney-related
- Exertion
- Christmastides
- Have a hankering
- *Poet of "Iliad" fame
- Ocean motion
- "Wheel of Fortune" request (2 words)
- *"I, ____"
- Like Bushmills whiskey
- Boston time
- *Demosthenes of Cicero
- Land parcels
- Conifer's leaf
- New York Jets' quarterback
- Bakery offering
- Pitcher
- "Shoot!"
- Minute opening
- Civil space org.
- #22 Across, pl.
- Left after deductions
- Map abbr.

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4			5	6	7			8	9	10	11		
12						13					14					
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56														58		
59														61		
62														64		



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The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 19

Pharmacies offered a way around Prohibition

By Cosette Veeder-Shave

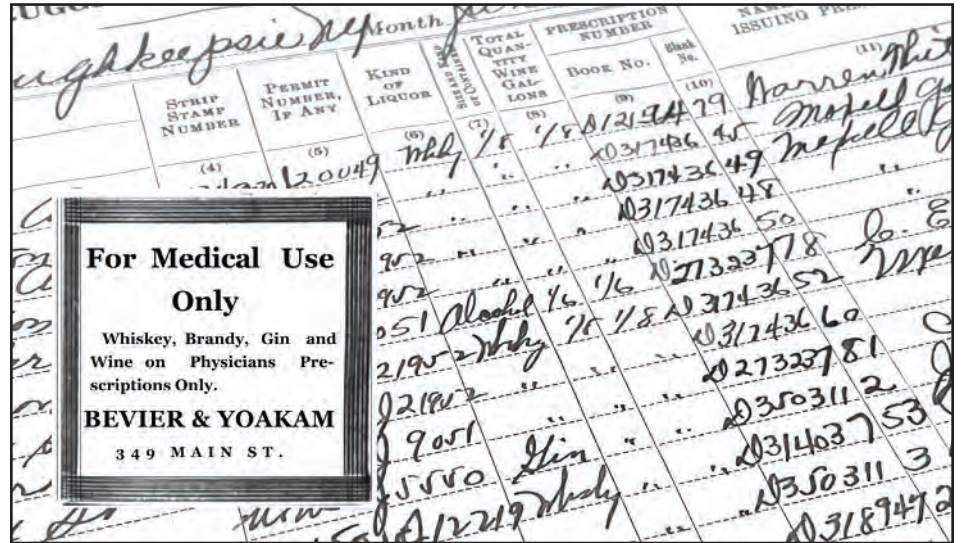
“Country to become Dry at Midnight” read the Poughkeepsie Eagle-News on January 16, 1920, reminding readers of the new Federal law ratified a year prior that would begin the era we now know as Prohibition. The law would outlaw the production and distribution of all liquor, even cooking wine. Many were taken back by how severe the law was, outlawing not only hard liquor but beer and wine as well. However, one exemption meant that one could simply get a prescription and pick up some liquor from their pharmacist.

Prohibition had roots in the temperance movement of the early 19th century, and during the Progressive Era of 1900-1929, temperance activists increasingly advocated for a law against alcohol manufacturing. The American Temperance Society formed in 1826, eventually reaching as many as 8,000 groups across the nation, including a branch in Fishkill. Many of these activists believed that alcohol and its widespread abuse went against Christian values. They believed that banning alcohol would reduce crime rates and make the country stronger and more economically stable, with the money spent on liquor being rerouted to other industries.

The 18th amendment to the United States Constitution, or the National Prohibition Act, was ratified on January 16, 1919, to go into effect a year later, and lasted from 1920 to 1933. This amendment prohibited the manufacturer, sale, and transport of all alcoholic beverages. However, as the law did not prohibit consumption of alcohol, many citizens stockpiled liquor before it took effect. The act permitted exemptions for religious and medical uses of alcohol. While medical

uses may seem strange now, it is important to remember that alcohol was seen differently in the 1920s and '30s. There was no legal age for alcohol at this time, and one would not be set until after the repeal of Prohibition. Adults and children alike could be prescribed alcohol to treat a range of maladies, including the flu, sore throats, high blood pressure, and even cancer.

The Dutchess County Historical Society has several pharmaceutical records donated by Gary and Pam Veeder, including permits and forms pertaining to the prescription of alcohol during Prohibition. These archival resources from Luks Pharmacy, operated at the time by Alfred Luks at 549 Main Street, Poughkeepsie (later Veeder Pharmacy in the 1940s), give us a glimpse into the world of both pharmacists and “patients” in this era. Once the law took effect, patients needed to obtain a prescription and could take it to their local pharmacy to purchase medicinal alcohol. Hard liquor was most often prescribed, particularly whiskey and brandy. Pharmacists who wanted to order and distribute alcohol had to apply for a permit. This was new for many pharmacists, as the Controlled Substance Act of 1970 was still in the future and there were very few permits or regulations on any prescriptions at the time. They needed to keep a record of “sales of intoxicating liquors” and fill out forms regularly for the purchase permit. Several forms needed to be kept and duplicated to be submitted every month to the state, and one person could only receive a pint of liquor every ten days. Often, these restrictions proved difficult to enforce, and the record-keeping varied from pharmacy to pharmacy. These regulations laid the groundwork for future state and federal controls on



This snapshot of liquor prescription sales signed by Alfred Luks in 1927 show that whiskey was by far the most popular remedy. Pharmacists would record name, address, prescription number and physician, as well as the type and quantity of liquor prescribed. Inset: an ad from Poughkeepsie Eagle News, April 1920, for a competing pharmacy. *DCHS Collections*

medication, drugs, and other substances.

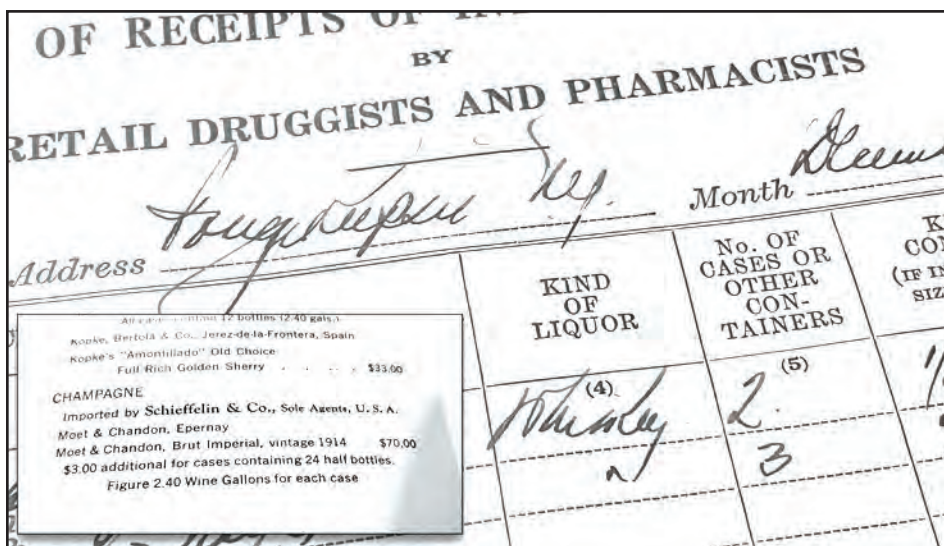
Prohibition directly contributed to the boom of pharmacists and pharmacies in the United States. Pharmacies were some of the sole beneficiaries of the amendment, as many other industries and companies stalled. The number of pharmacists in New York state alone tripled during this era, due to demand and because opportunists saw a way to obtain liquor. An estimate suggests that nearly 11 million alcohol prescriptions were written each year during the tenure of the law. However, not everyone went the prescription route to access liquor. Dutchess County and the surrounding Hudson Valley was home to bootleggers and mobsters who ran illegal distilleries, including Legs Diamond and Dutch Schultz. It was easier to conduct business in the Hudson Valley, where there was less attention paid than in New York City. There were likely plenty of moonshine distilleries that were private and never discovered either. Considering these other operations, pharmaceuticals was not everyone's top option.

Overall, Prohibition was largely a failure. Economically, the law wreaked havoc across the nation. Closing breweries, distilleries, and bars also eliminated thousands of jobs, not just for those working in the manufacture of alcoholic products, but also those involved in bottling, transporting, and selling alcohol. Additionally, without liquor being sold, the tax revenue dropped like a rock. In New York, liquor taxes made up nearly 75% of the state's revenue before Prohibition. It is estimated that overall, the federal government lost around \$11 billion in lost tax revenue during this era. Contrary to popular expectations, crime

rates actually went up. Illegal liquor production and sale created more criminals, causing large backlogs of cases to be tried. Prohibition was finally repealed with the ratification of the 21st amendment in December of 1933. Darker days were ahead for Americans, and Prohibition had to go as the country's economic situation grew dire and the benefit of tax revenues from liquor could no longer be ignored. It was the end of a failed long social experiment, even if that failure was unexpected.

In 1920, The Poughkeepsie Eagle-News editorial wrote: “Things will go on in Poughkeepsie and everywhere just the same today as they did yesterday... and in the end we'll probably conclude that prohibition is not half as bad as it has been pictured and that life is just as worth living as ever.” Thirteen years later, things indeed went on in Poughkeepsie, and everywhere... but with the return of alcohol for pleasure, as well as wellness.

Cosette Veeder-Shave, a resident of Hyde Park, received her BA in Historic Preservation from the University of Mary Washington, has a degree in Museum Studies from the Cooperstown Graduate Program, SUNY Oneonta. Cosette is the granddaughter of the donors of the pharmacy items to DCHS. She is updating collections accession files organization-wide at DCHS to make them more searchable and accessible to the public.



Retail records show that whiskey was the most frequently purchased remedy. But retail offerings included medicinal champagne (inset). *DCHS Collections*

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County Players to present Readers Theatre Mini-Festival



County Players will present the 2024-2024 Mini-Festival #1 in the CP2 Readers Theatre Series from October 4 to 6 at the County Players Falls Theatre in Wappingers Falls. The series will present "Eleanor" by Mark St. Germain and "Underneath the Lintel" by Glen Gerber. *Courtesy images*

County Players, one of the longest running community theatre companies in the area will present the 2024-2024 Mini-Festival #1 in the CP2 Readers Theatre Series from October 4 to 6 at County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 W. Main, Wappingers Falls.

Reading #1- "Eleanor" by Mark St. Germain will be presented Friday, October 4 at 8 p.m., and Saturday October 5 at 2 p.m., and is directed by Jeffrey Battersby. An absorbing, thoughtful portrait, this one-woman show brings to life Eleanor Roosevelt, the most influential First Lady the world has ever seen. From her "Ugly Duckling" upbringing to her unorthodox marriage to Franklin, Eleanor puts her controversial life, loves and passions on the stage. This talented cast features Emily Holland, with Bruce Pileggi.

Reading #2- "Underneath the Lintel" by Glen Gerber will be presented Saturday, October 5 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, October 6 at 2 p.m., and is directed by Christine Crawfis. When a reclusive librarian discovers a 113-year overdue book in the night slot, curiosity compels her to pursue the borrower. Her search for answers leads to a worldwide, whirlwind journey, where she discovers

instead the great mysteries of humanity. The reading features local actors Connie Rotunda, with Dylan Parkin.

CP2 Readers Theatre is an exciting series at County Players which offers an opportunity for actors, directors, and audience members to experience theater in a fresh way: selected plays with full dramatic readings, no costumes, no sets, no props, and the actors perform with scripts in hand. These shows are an incredible opportunity to experience great theater stripped to its essence: the playwright's words.

Reserved Seating is \$15 per reading, and only \$20 both readings on the same weekend. Visit countypayers.org and at the top of the main page select BUY TICKETS. Ticket options are limited to mobile/digital or print-at-home only, as no printed tickets will be available for "will call" until further notice. COVID-19 Policy: Note that proof of vaccination is no longer required; masks are optional.

The next season of CP2 Series Readers Theatre, as well as the Main Stage Productions for 2024-2025 are listed at countypayers.org/season-67/

If one requires wheelchair accessibility, please contact the Box Office at 845-298-1491.

A & E CALENDAR

Through Oct. 27: The Haunted Fortress of Stanford, 11 Creamery Road, Stanfordville. Open Fri. & Sat., 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sun., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cash only; no open-toed shoes. Sensory Friendly Shows on Sun., Oct. 6, 2-4 p.m.; and Sun., Oct. 20, 2-4 p.m. This Sensory Friendly event allows guests to walk through the entire Haunted Fortress during the daytime. NO scary sounds, NO creepy actors, NO strobe lights, NO cost. Check (845) 868-7782, www.townofstanford.org or Facebook for foul weather cancellations.

Oct. 3: Disability Film Club Screening of "Warm Springs," Henry A. Wallace Center, The Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. The first film screening of the newly established Disability Film Club, featuring movies and documentaries on a range of disability subjects, 6 p.m. This 2005 biopic stars Kenneth Branagh as FDR after becoming paralyzed by polio in 1921 and his rehabilitation at a rural Georgia health spa. This sentimental dramatization emphasizes inspirational narratives about overcoming disability. However, the film highlights the important story of FDR and Warm Springs with beautiful art direction and fine performances. Screening will be closed captioned. To be respectful of those with allergies and environmental sensitivities, attendees are asked to refrain from wearing strong fragrances. Free, but registration required via www.fdrlibrary.org

Oct. 5: An Afternoon of Doo-Wop Gold, Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, Poughkeepsie. Relive the sensational '50s and '60s, 4 p.m. Presented by Gene DiNapoli, this event features The Mello-Kings, Randy & the Rainbows, and The Dimensions, performing beloved hits. The Mello-Kings will charm you with classics like "Tonight, Tonight." Randy & the Rainbows will bring their signature song "Denise" and other hits. The Dimensions will captivate with "Over the Rainbow" and more. Tickets at Cunneen-Hackett.org or (917) 567-5842

Oct. 5: Author Talk, Clermont State Historic Site, 1 Clermont Ave., Germantown. Michael J. Douma will discuss his new book, "The Slow Death of Slavery in Dutch New York," 4 p.m. Free. Reservations required at <https://book.eo.com/clermont>. (518) 537-4240

Oct. 5: Big Read Lecture, Henry A. Wallace Center, FDR Presidential Library, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. "Foundations of a Movement: Black Americans, Civil Rights, and the Roosevelts," a conversation with Basil Smikle, PhD, 4 p.m. The discussion, led by Library Director William Harris, will focus on the Roosevelt-era foundations of the Civil Rights Movement. This event will be held in the YouTube and Facebook accounts. This is a free public event, but registration is required to attend in-person. Visit fdrlibrary.org to register. Registered attendees can visit the Library's special exhibition, "Black Americans, Civil Rights, and the Roosevelts," free of charge before the program, 2-4 p.m.

Oct. 5: Eddie Izzard The Remix Tour Live: The First 35 Years, UPAC, 601 Broadway, Kingston. Brilliant, hilarious and often bizarre, the one and only Eddie Izzard is back in the US, 8 p.m. The Remix Tour Live promises to be an unforgettable night of thought-provoking, intelligent and surreal stand-up comedy. Tickets \$88, \$78, \$68. (845) 339-6088 or www.upac.org

Oct. 5: Poughkeepsie Farm Project Harvest Fest, Vassar Preserve, 51 Vassar Farm Lane, Poughkeepsie. Fun & family friendly, music festival atmosphere with multiple live performances, food trucks, local beer, wine, and cider vendors, a maker market, and lawn games and fun for kids of all ages, 2-7 p.m. Tickets \$20-\$25, buys access to the festival and covers the cost of five hours of live music. Food and drink will be available for purchase. (845) 516-1100 or <https://www.farmproject.org/>

Oct. 5: Stony Kill Harvest Fest, Stony Kill Farm Environmental Education Center, 79 Farmstead Lane, Wappingers Falls. Fall fun for visitors of all ages, including hayrides, visits with farm animals, craft vendors, artisan demos, live music, merchandise from the Stony Kill Foundation pop-up shop, and more, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Enjoy food truck fare, as well as homemade soups and baked goods, and celebrate the best of the season. Free admission; \$5 suggested donation. Rain date: Oct. 6. (845) 831-3800 or <http://stonykill.org/harvestfest>

Oct. 5: "The Italian Chicks," Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, Poughkeepsie. Get ready for a casino-style extravaganza that mixes music, comedy, storytelling, and dance into one unforgettable experience, 7:30 p.m. Maryann "Boom Boom" Maisano, Michele Traina, and Candi Feola are set to take you on a hilarious and entertaining journey that will leave you in awe of their multifaceted abilities. "The Italian Chicks" is more than a comedy show; it's a nostalgic trip that honors cherished cultural traditions. The trio's performances are a harmonious mix of sharp wit, playful song parodies, and moving ballads that resonate with audiences. Tickets at ItalianChicksCH.eventbrite.com or (917) 567-5842

Oct. 5: The MET: Live in HD, Bardavon, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. The first broadcast of the season will feature Offenbach's "Les Contes d'Hoffmann," 1 p.m. For all MET broadcasts, ticket holders will be invited to enjoy a 30-minute pre-opera discussion with Leslie Gerber or Chuck Mishaan. Tickets \$30 (Adult); \$28 (Bardavon Member). (845) 473-5288, (845) 339-6088 or bardavon.org

Oct. 5: Winnakee Land Trust Historic Barns Tour. In celebration of their 35th anniversary, the Winnakee Land Trust will host a special edition of its annual Historic Barns Tour featuring not only the much-loved historic barns and working farms, but also the beautiful viewsheds and irreplaceable landscapes of the properties they protect. Enjoy a self-guided driving tour in northern Dutchess County, followed by a fun, casual reception with delicious local food, drinks, and music at Old Adriance Farm in Staatsburg. A map of the locations will be provided, and guides will be on-hand at each site to provide information and answer questions. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Individual ticket: \$75 Junior ticket: \$20 (ages 10-18) ?Children 9 and younger are free. (845) 876-4213 or <https://www.winnakee.org/>

Oct. 5-6: "Autobiography V100 + V101," Company Wayne McGregor, Kaatsbaan Cultural Park, 120 Broadway, Tivoli. "Autobiography" is dance in the ballet lineage merged with choreographer Wayne McGregor's genetic code and AI. The work consists of 23 sections of movement material that reflect the 23 pairs of chromosomes of the human genome. The sections are then fed into an algorithm based on McGregor's DNA data, which randomly selects sections to create a new version of the work each time it's presented. Through the layering of choreographic imprints over personal data, McGregor has upended the traditional nature of dance-making to create a convergence of creative authorship. Autobiography is performed outdoors, on the Mountain Stage, by a cast of 9 dancers and set to an original score by Jlin. Performances: Sat., Oct 5, 5 p.m., "Autobiography v100"; Sun., Oct. 6, 2 p.m., "Autobiography v101." Tickets \$40 General, \$50 Premium. www.kaatsbaan.org

Oct. 5-6: The Doansburg Chamber Ensemble will close its 2024 season with a live performance by its Trio of Harp, Flute, and clarinet on Sat., Oct. 5, 7 p.m., at St. Mary in the Highlands Church (1 Chestnut St., Cold Spring); and on Sun., Oct. 6, 3 p.m., at Trinity Lutheran Church (2103 Rte. 6 Brewster). The Ensemble will perform works by Blake, Piston, Bizet, and Muller in a concert that can be enjoyed by audiences of all ages. The Ensemble will feature harpist Joy Plaisted, flutist Christine Smith, and clarinetist Alexander Negruta. Tickets \$17 GA, \$14 seniors/students. The Oct. 6 performance will be broadcast simultaneously with the live performance; visit <https://doansburgchamberensemble.org/> for the connection.

Oct. 5-6: Handcrafted Oktoberfest at Rhinebeck: A Family Harvest Celebration, Dutchess County Fairgrounds, 6636 Route 9, Rhinebeck. Browse through the rows of vendors to find handmade, one-of-a-kind creations of all sorts at this two-day family harvest festival. Includes fine arts and crafts, local beer, wine and spirits, specialty foods, live entertainment, a master pumpkin carver, carriage rides, a petting zoo and more. All tickets are two-days passes. Online pricing: Adults \$10.50, Seniors \$8.50, Children 6-16 \$4.50, 5 and younger free. Gate pricing: Adults \$13, Seniors \$11, Children 6-16 \$6, 5 and younger free. Free parking. Hours: Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. www.dutchessfair.com or (845) 516-4342

continued on page 15

LOOK FOR LOVE TO COOK
IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Vicki Frank Day shares stories and recipes.



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ODVGC greets fall with a blaze of color



The Old Dutch Village Garden Club in Red Hook decorated the Four Corners area of the Village in seasonal fashion. Right: ODVGC also maintains the Village's Memorial Garden. *Courtesy photos*

By Nancy Bendiner

Fall has arrived in the Village of Red Hook! Those who venture on foot or by car through the village's Four Corners are in for a treat: pumpkins, sunflowers, gourds, hay bales and scarecrows adorn the corners of West Market Street and Route 9. The decorations have become a village tradition. Members of the Old Dutch Village Garden Club (ODVGC), assisted by some other volunteers, are a team headed by Linda Lawson. They designed and placed the decorations in time for Hardscrabble Day on September 14. Local farms provide donations of materials.

The Old Dutch Village Garden Club, as part of its mission, is always looking for opportunities to support the community in celebrating nature and the changing seasons, as well as educating themselves on ways to use plants and plant materials to enhance their surroundings. At their September 12 meeting, ODVGC members prepared and went home with seed balls to hang in their yards to attract and delight native birds. ODVGC member Barbara Maleonskie suggested this idea and garden club President Nola Weit taught members how to complete the project.

On October 10, at the next ODVGC meeting, Amelia Legare, the owner of The O Zone & Flower Power at 148 Pitcher

Lane in Upper Red Hook, will give a talk. Flower Power is a native plant nursery, with plants chosen to enhance biodiversity and to provide a habitat for pollinators who are at risk. The nursery also helps reduce plastic waste by reusing plastic pots. The Ozone is a sustainability center which offers educational programs, community composting, bulk foods and cleaning materials and more. See their Instagram site @theozonecenter.

Take a few minutes to sit on the bench in the Memorial Garden or the bench nearby. Across from CVS and down the way from the Veterans' Memorial, this garden was created and is carefully main-

tained by ODVGC club members. ODVGC member Jon Conroe is in charge of organizing the care schedule for the garden and sees to the garden's needs. Recently, this writer discovered two local ladies sitting on a bench next to the garden. They expressed their thanks that there was somewhere pleasant like this for them to rest during their walk in the neighborhood.

ODVGC meets at St. John's Reformed Church in Upper Red Hook the second Thursday of most months at 12:30 p.m. Please visit our Facebook page for ongoing news of our programs and specifics about upcoming meetings.

A & E Calendar

continued from page 14

Oct. 5-6, 12-14, 19-20: Harvest Hunt Kids' Scavenger Hunt, Locust Grove Estate, 2683 South Rd., Poughkeepsie. Come enjoy a kid-friendly day in the gardens and find more than 30 decorated pumpkins and whimsical photo ops hidden among the flowers and trees on a Locust Grove scavenger hunt/story walk on the grounds of the historic mansion. Tour at your own pace, stay all day or just as long as you'd like. Costumes encouraged! Bring a picnic to enjoy under the trees, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. This entertaining family program features decorated pumpkins telling the story of Locust Grove, including the people and animals who lived and worked at the historic estate since its first famous occupant lived here, Samuel A. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph. "Drive" a 1913 "Cadillac," ring the bell on an historic "train," sit on "Doodles" the sawhorse pony and more. Adults need to purchase tickets as well. Go to www.lgny.org to purchase tickets. (845) 454-4500

Oct. 5 & 12: Staatsburg Village Walking Tour, Staatsburgh State Historic Site, 75 Mills Mansion Drive Rd. 1 (off Old Post Rd.), Staatsburg. This 90-minute walk in the village of Staatsburg will explore the

estate's close relationship with the nearby village and its connection to the Mills family. A guide will discuss historic buildings and highlight hidden locations in the village that demonstrate Staatsburg's vibrant past and the lasting legacy of Ruth and Ogden Mills beyond the estate walls. 10 a.m. Free, but reservations required at <https://Bookeo.com/StaatsburghSHS>. (845) 889-8851

Oct. 9: "In the Archives of the Embroiderers' Guild UK," United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Rte. 55, Lagrangeville. Skyllkill, a local chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America (EGA), a program by Erin Harvey Moody and Christy Gordon Baty of Relics in Situ. Relics in Situ researches early modern needlework to learn about the lives of women and how they contributed to their world. This program begins at 12:30 p.m. Join other needleworkers for fun and learning beginning at 10 a.m. (bring your own morning project and bag lunch) or, come for this program only beginning at 12:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/SkyllkillEGA or email EGASkyllkill@gmail.com.

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Legal Notices

Supplemental Summons and Notice of Object of Action Supreme Court Of The State Of New York County Of Dutchess ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE Index #: 2023-53660 Mortgage Assets Management, LLC Plaintiff, vs James M. Phillips As Administrator And As Heir To The Estate Of Margaret A. Phillips, Scott Phillips As Heir To The Estate Of Margaret A. Phillips, Mark Phillips As Heir To The Estate Of Margaret A. Phillips If Living, And If He/She Be Dead, Any And All Persons Unknown To Plaintiff, Claiming, Or Who May Claim To Have An Interest In, Or General Or Specific Lien Upon The Real Property Described In This Action; Such Unknown Persons Being Herein Generally Described And Intended To Be Included In Wife, Widow, Husband, Widower, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Legatees, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Lienors, And Assignees Of Such Deceased, Any And All Persons Deriving Interest In Or Lien Upon, Or Title To Said Real Property By, Through Or Under Them, Or Either Of Them, And Their Respective Wives, Widows, Husbands, Widowers, Heirs At Law, Next Of Kin, Descendants, Executors, Administrators, Devisees, Legatees, Creditors, Trustees, Committees, Lienors, And Assigns, All Of Whom And Whose Names, Except As Stated, Are Unknown To Plaintiff, People Of The State Of New York, United States Of America On Behalf Of The Secretary Of Housing And Urban Development, United States Of America On Behalf Of The IRS "John Doe #1" through "John Doe #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the Subject Property described in the Complaint, Defendant(s). Mortgaged Premises: 15 Barbara Lane Pleasant Valley, NY 12569 To the Above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Supplemental Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) attorney(s) within twenty days after the service of this Supplemental

Legal Notices

Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial to be held in the County of Dutchess. The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. TO Mark Phillips Defendant In this Action. The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. Maria G. Rosa of the Supreme Court Of The State Of New York, dated the Twenty-Sixth day of August, 2024 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Dutchess, in the City of Poughkeepsie. The object of this action is to foreclose an Adjustable Rate Home Equity Conversion Mortgage ("Mortgage") dated March 25, 2005, executed by Margaret A. Phillips (who died on March 5, 2023, a resident of the county of Dutchess, State of New York) to secure the sum of \$406,125.00. The Mortgage was recorded at Instrument Number 0120056134 in the Office of the Dutchess County Clerk on April 6, 2005. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed September 25, 2009 and recorded on October 28, 2009, in the Office of the Dutchess County Clerk at Instrument Number 0120092193A. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed June 22, 2023 and recorded on June 27, 2023, in the Office of the Dutchess County Clerk at Instrument Number 01-2023-50684A. The property in question is described as follows: 15 Barbara Lane, Pleasant Valley, NY 12569 HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS IN FORECLOSURE NEW YORK STATE LAW REQUIRES THAT WE SEND YOU THIS NOTICE ABOUT THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. PLEASE READ IT CAREFULLY. SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME. IF YOU FAIL TO RESPOND TO THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THIS FORECLO-

Legal Notices

SURE ACTION, YOU MAY LOSE YOUR HOME. PLEASE READ THE SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT CAREFULLY. YOU SHOULD IMMEDIATELY CONTACT AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR LOCAL LEGAL AID OFFICE TO OBTAIN ADVICE ON HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF. SOURCES OF INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE The state encourages you to become informed about your options in foreclosure. In addition to seeking assistance from an attorney or legal aid office, there are government agencies and non-profit organizations that you may contact for information about possible options, including trying to work with your lender during this process. To locate an entity near you, you may call the toll-free helpline maintained by the New York State Department of Financial Services at 1-800-342-3736 or the Foreclosure Relief Hotline 1-800-269-0990 or visit the department's website at WWW.DFS.NY.GOV. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO LEAVE YOUR HOME AT THIS TIME. YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO STAY IN YOUR HOME DURING THE FORECLOSURE PROCESS. YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO LEAVE YOUR HOME UNLESS AND UNTIL YOUR PROPERTY IS SOLD AT AUCTION PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU CHOOSE TO REMAIN IN YOUR HOME, YOU ARE REQUIRED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY AND PAY PROPERTY TAXES IN ACCORDANCE WITH STATE AND LOCAL LAW. FORECLOSURE RESCUE SCAMS Be careful of people who approach you with offers to "save" your home. There are individuals who watch for notices of foreclosure actions in order to unfairly profit from a homeowner's distress. You should be extremely careful about any such promises and any suggestions that you pay them a fee or sign over your deed. State law requires anyone offering such services for profit to enter into a contract which fully describes the services they will perform and fees they will charge, and which prohibits them from taking any money from you until they have completed all

Legal Notices

such promised services. § 1303 NOTICE NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this Foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. DATED: August 30, 2024 Gross Polowy LLC Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s) 1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100 Williamsville, NY 14221 The law firm of Gross Polowy LLC and the attorneys whom it employs are debt collectors who are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained by them will be used for that purpose. 82437

TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY 2025 BUDGET MEETING DATES

The Pleasant Valley Town Board will hold their 2025 Budget meetings at Town Hall 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, NY on the following dates:

WORKSHOP MEETING
-Wednesday, September 4, 2024 at 7:00PM

PURPOSE:
Town Clerk presents Supervisor's 2025 Tentative Budget to Town Board

SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING
-Monday, September 9, 2024 at 5:00PM

PURPOSE:
All Department Heads present their 2025 Budget

REGULAR TOWN BOARD MEETING
The Regular Town Board meeting scheduled for

Monday, September 16, 2024 at 7:00PM is now rescheduled for Monday, September 16, 2024 at 5:00PM.

PURPOSE:
To discuss all lines of the 2025 Tentative Budget

SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING
-Monday, September 23, 2024 at 5:00PM

PURPOSE:
Resolution to release

Legal Notices

of the 2025 Preliminary Budget and schedule Public Hearing for 10-07-24 Mary Beth Muir, Town Clerk Town of Pleasant Valley

TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE APPROVAL OF A CABLE TELEVISION AGREEMENT BETWEEN SPECTRUM NORTHEAST, LLC AND THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY

P L E A S E TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Pleasant Valley will hold a Public Hearing on October 7, 2024 at 7:10 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Town Hall, located at 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, New York regarding the granting of a cable television franchise renewal agreement by and between the Town of Pleasant Valley and Spectrum Northeast, LLC, an indirect subsidiary of Charter Communications.

A copy of the agreement is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Town Clerk's office, 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, New York. At such public hearing, all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Written and oral statements will be taken at that time. Time limitations may be imposed for each oral statement, if necessary.

Dated: August 19, 2024 By Order of the Board of the Town of Pleasant Valley Mary Beth Muir, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED LEASE EXTENSION

DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess will meet in the Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, 6th Floor Poughkeepsie, New York at 6:30 PM on the 15th day of October 2024, for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing on the proposed lease extension between the County and POU Development, LLC. (Sky Harbour Group) at the Hudson Valley Regional Airport that will extend the term years from 15 years to 40 years.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that a copy of Resolution 2024.146 is available at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, Poughkeepsie, New York, where it may be examined by interested parties during regular business hours.

LEIGH WAGER Clerk Dutchess County Legis-

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lature
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LEASE WITH THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FOR THE AIRPORT TRAFFIC CONTROL TOWER PREMISES AT THE HUDSON VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT
DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess will meet in the Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, 6th Floor Poughkeepsie, New York at 6:30 PM on the 15th day of October 2024, for the purpose of holding a Public Hearing on the proposed Lease between the County of Dutchess and The United States of America for a term from October 1, 2022 through September 30, 2042, which would extend the essential characteristics, terms and conditions of the original Lease originally entered into the 13th day of June, 1972.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that a copy of Resolution 2024.158 is available at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, Poughkeepsie, New York, where it may be examined by interested parties during regular business hours.

LEIGH WAGER Clerk Dutchess County Legislature

PUBLIC NOTICE TAKE NOTICE

that tentative benefit assessment rolls for Dutchess County Water District Zones of Assessment A, B, C, D, I, J, K, L, R and X in the Towns of Hyde Park, Rhinebeck, Beekman, Pawling, Red Hook, and Village of Red Hook, Part-County Sewer District #1 in the Town of Beekman, Part County Sewer District #2 in the Town of Pleasant Valley, Part County Sewer District #7 and #8 in the Town of Hyde Park and Part County Sewer District #10 in the Towns of Rhinebeck and Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, have been filed with the Clerk of the Dutchess County Legislature and are available for inspection at her office at 22 Market Street, 6th Floor, Poughkeepsie, New York, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday starting September 16, 2024.

Zones A, B, C, D, I, L and R cover the Hyde Park Regional Water System along Route 9, Route 9G, Harbour Hills and Staatsburg in Hyde Park and Mill Road in Rhinebeck.

Zone J covers the Shore Haven Water System in the Town of Pawling. Zone K covers the Birch Hill Water System in the

Legal Notices

Town of Beekman. Zone X covers the Tivoli Water System in the Town and Village of Red Hook. Part-County Sewer District #1 covers the Chelsea Cove Sewer System in the Town of Beekman. Part-County Sewer District #2 covers the Valley Dale Sewer System in the Town of Pleasant Valley. Part-County Sewer District #7 covers the Pinebrook Sewer System in the Town of Hyde Park. Part-County Sewer District #8 covers the Greenfields Sewer System in the Town of Hyde Park. Part-County Sewer District #10 covers the Vanderburgh Cove Sewer System in the Towns of Rhinebeck and Hyde Park.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Dutchess County Board of Benefit Assessment Review will meet to hear objections to each such roll at the Legislative Chambers of the Dutchess County Legislature, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, 12601, on the 10th day of October 2024, at 4:30 P.M.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that anyone wishing to be heard must file a grievance application with the Clerk of the Legislature on or before the date and time above set forth for hearing objections by mailing to the Dutchess County Legislature, 22 Market Street, 6th Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601, by emailing countylegislatre@dutchessny.gov, or by hand delivering a complete application to the Dutchess County Legislature during regular office hours. Grievance applications may be obtained during regular office hours or sent via email by calling 845-486-2100. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF BENEFIT ASSESSMENT REVIEW Dated: September 20, 2024 Poughkeepsie, New York Leigh Wager, Clerk of the Legislature

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE

The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid #RFP-DCP-60-24

County Domestic Terrorism & Targeted Violence Prevention Plan Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of October 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, New York 12601. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

GIVE BLOOD GIVE LIFE

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

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Section 001112 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (N.Y. PUBLIC WORK) THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY Invites bids for GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, PLUMBING, MECHANICAL, and ELECTRICAL Work for Town Hall Renovation located at 1903 US Route 44, Pleasant Valley, New York, 12569. Separate sealed bids will be received by Town of Pleasant Valley at 1554 Main Street, Pleasant Valley, New York, 12569, until 1:00 p.m. local time on 11-4-2024 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. It is the sole responsibility of the bidder to ensure that the bid is received at the designated location prior to the designated time for opening bids. Electronic copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained by Prime Contractors, Subcontractors and Vendors, on www.cplteamplanroom.com under 'New York'. All documents will be available in digital download format only. Complete sets of the drawings, specifications, and bid forms, becoming available to the public on 10/7/2024 at 12pm may be obtained online as a download at www.cplteamplanroom.com under 'New York'. PleasenoteREVplans (http://www.revplans.com) is the designated location and means for obtaining all bid package information. Only those Contract Documents obtained in this manner will enable a prospective bidder to be

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identified as an official plan holder of record. The Provider takes no responsibility for the completeness of Contract Documents obtained from other sources. Contract Documents obtained from other sources may not be accurate or may not contain addenda that may have been issued. A Pre-Bid Meeting for the Project will be conducted by the Architect/Engineer on 10/14/2024, at 9:00 am, local time, at 1903 US Route 44, Pleasant Valley, New York, 12569. Bidders shall promptly notify the architect if any errors, omissions, conflicts, ambiguity, etc. are within the contract documents. The above item and/or questions shall be submitted in writing via email to Jdirocco@cplteam.com. Interpretations or clarifications considered necessary will be issued via Addenda posted to the cplteamplanroom website. Questions must be received on or before 12:00 p.m., EST, Wednesday, October 23, 2024. Questions received after this date may not be answered. Only questions answered by formal written Addenda will be binding. Oral and other interpretations or clarifications will be without legal effect. Where state and local requirements differ from federal, the federal requirements shall be followed. Final addenda will be issued by Tuesday, October 29, 2024. The Town of Pleasant Valley hereby reserves the right to waive any informalities and reject any or all Bids or to accept the one that in its judgment

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will be in the best interest of the Town of Pleasant Valley. A Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of five percent (5%) of Base Bid is required and must accompany proposal. Performance Bond and Labor Material Payment Bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of Contract Sum are required to be delivered at time Contract is signed with Owner. Attention of the Bidder is particularly called to the following:
 1. The Owner's sales tax exemption.
 2. The minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.
 3. The requirements pertaining to certification of Non-Collusion in preparation of proposals submitted for this Project. No bidder may withdraw their bid within forty-five (45) days after date of bid opening. In addition, the Bidding Documents for this project contain detailed requirements for the qualification of Bidders as follows:
 4. Rigid bonding and insurance requirements.
 5. Financial statements and bank references.
 6. Lists of lawsuits, arbitrations or other proceedings in which the Bidder has been named as a party.
 7. A statement of Surety's intent to issue Performance and Payment Bonds.
 8. A description of other projects of similar size and scope completed by the Bidder. Bidders will comply with New York State

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prevailing wage and supplement requirements. Town of Pleasant Valley Dutchess County State of New York
TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY PROPOSED LOCAL LAW X OF THE YEAR 2024 OVERRIDE OF THE TAX LEVY LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2025 PURSUANT TO GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW §3-c
BE IT ENACTED by the Town Board of the Town of Pleasant Valley as follows:
Section I:
Title.
 This Local Law shall be known and cited as "A Local Law To Override the Tax Levy Limit for Fiscal Year 2025 Pursuant to General Municipal Law §3-c."
Section II:
Legislative Intent.
 The Town Board acknowledges that it is vitally important to use the taxes of the Town of Pleasant Valley in a fiscally responsible manner and it is necessary to keep the tax levy of the property taxpayers to a minimum amount, especially in economically hard times. The Town Board has reviewed the proposed budget, the appropriation requests of the Town Department Heads and the financial position of the Town. The Town Board has determined that the Fiscal Year 2025 Budget will require a tax levy increase that is greater than that allowed by General Municipal Law §3-c. It is the intent of this local law to override the limit on the amount of real property taxes that may be levied by

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TOWN BOARD OF THE TOWN OF PLEASANT VALLEY TOWN BOARD RESOLUTION NO.: 815/2024 RE: ACCEPTING A PROPOSED LOCAL LAW TO OVERRIDE THE TAX LEVY LIMIT FOR FISCAL YEAR 2025 PURSUANT TO GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW §3-c FOR COMMENCEMENT OF THE LOCAL LAW ADOPTION PROCESS

WHEREAS, the Town Board has determined that it may be necessary for the Town of Pleasant Valley to exceed the limit on the amount of real property taxes that may be levied by the Town of Pleasant Valley pursuant to General Municipal Law §3-c for fiscal year 2025; and

WHEREAS, the Attorney to the Town has prepared a proposed local law to override the tax levy limit for fiscal year 2025 pursuant to General Municipal Law §3-c, and the same has been reviewed and approved by the own Board members.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby accepts the Proposed Local Law X of 2024 entitled "Local Law to Override the Tax Levy Limit for Fiscal Year 2025 pursuant to General Municipal Law §3-c" for commencement of the local law adoption process; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby schedules a public hearing on said local law to be held on October 7, 2024 at the Town of Pleasant Valley Town Hall, at 7:15PM and that the public hearing be duly noticed by the Town Clerk as required by law.

Date: September 4, 2024

MOTION: Councilman Rifenburg
SECONDED: Councilwoman Chapman

ROLL CALL:
 Councilwoman Chapman
 Councilman Degan
 Councilman Iapichino
 Councilman Rifenburg
 Supervisor Albrecht
 Carried.

AYE	NAY
X	_____
X	_____
X	_____
X	_____
X	_____

This Resolution was declared duly adopted on September 4, 2024

Dated: September 4, 2024
 Pleasant Valley, New York

Mary Beth Muir, Town Clerk
 Town of Pleasant Valley

the Town of Pleasant Valley, County of Dutchess, pursuant to General Municipal Law § 3-c, and to allow the Town of Pleasant Valley, County of Dutchess, to adopt a Town budget for Town purposes and any other special or improvement district governed by the Town Board for the fiscal year 2025 that requires a real property tax levy in excess of the "tax levy limit" as defined by General Municipal Law §3-c.
Section III:
Authority.
 This local law is adopted pursuant to subdivision 5 of General Municipal Law §3-c, which expressly authorizes the Town Board to override the tax levy limit by the adoption of a local law approved by vote of

sixty percent (60%) of the Town Board.
Section IV:
Tax Levy Limit Override
 The Town Board of the Town of Pleasant Valley, County of Dutchess, is hereby authorized to adopt a budget for fiscal year 2025 that requires a real property tax levy in excess of the limit specified in General Municipal Law §3-c.
Section V:
Severability.
 If any part or provision of this local law or the application thereof to any person or circumstance be adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such judgment shall be confined in its operation to the part or provision or application directly involved in the controversy in which such judgment

shall have been rendered and shall not affect or impair the validity of the remainder of this local law or the application thereof to other persons or circumstance, and the Town Board of the Town of Pleasant Valley hereby declares that it would have passed this local law or the remainder thereof had such invalid application or invalid provision been apparent.
Section VI:
Effective Date.
 This local law shall take effect immediately upon filing in the Office of the New York State Secretary of State in accordance with Section 27 of the Municipal Home Rule Law.

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.

OBITUARIES

Enrico F. Amato

Enrico Frank Amato, 88, a longtime resident of Dover Plains, NY, passed away on Monday, September 23, 2024 at home in Dover Plains.

Born on August 11, 1936 in Sarno, Italy he was the son of the late Raphael and Maddalena (Esposito) Amato. Mr. Amato proudly served in the US Army from 1955 to 1957. On May 6, 1979 in the Bronx, he married Milagros Contreras who survives at home.

In addition to his loving wife, Mr. Amato is survived by two sons, Ralph Amato and his wife, Julia, of Cortlandt Manor, NY and Peter Amato and his wife, Irene, also of Cortlandt Manor, NY and a daughter, Liza Passante and her husband, Derek, of Milton, NY. He is also survived by eight grandchildren: Stephen, Desirae, Peter, Stephanie, Alexa, Emily, Ava and Leo; three great-grandchildren Benjamin, Theo and Logan and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Besides his parents, Mr. Amato was predeceased by a son, Steve Amato on December 5, 2021; a daughter, Annette Amato on April 20, 2023; a brother, Steve Amato and three sisters: Antonia Robustelli, Giuseppina Annunziata and Nancy DiDonato.

Mr. Amato was the last of five immigrant siblings from Italy. He was self-made and successful at construction and other businesses he pursued. He was very proud of the land and house he built with his own hands. Mr. Amato was most proud of all

his children and grandchildren's accomplishments.

Calling hours were held on Friday, September 27, 2024 at the Hufcut Funeral Home, Dover Plains, NY. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday, September 28, 2024 at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Dover Plains, NY. Entombment with military honors followed at the Community Mausoleum at Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery in Poughkeepsie, NY. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in memory of Mr. Amato may be made to the American Heart Association, ATTN: Westchester, Four Gateway Center, 444 Liberty St. Suite 1300, Pittsburgh, PA 15222 or www.heart.org. Funeral arrangements entrusted to Hufcut Funeral Home, 3159 Route 22, Dover Plains, NY. To send the family a condolence, please visit www.hufcutfuneralhome.com

Giovanna Carla Coppola

Giovanna Carla Coppola, resident of the island of Ischia, Italy, passed away quietly in her home on July 20, 2024 in the arms of her husband, Davide Piccolo, after a long five year journey with cancer.

She was an avid poet and writer. She wrote in journals daily, recording her private thoughts and curating collages. In addition to her creativity as an artist and a writer, Giovanna had incredible musical abilities. She played piano and flute and sang beautifully.

She was a reporter and photographer for the Hyde Park Townsman in Hyde Park, NY; editor for Canon Magazine and archivist and researcher for

Heliker and Lahotan Foundation in New York City; and public relations and marketing intern for Christie's, gallery coordinator for 43 Inverness Street, and marketing assistant, communications and client manager at Creative Connection in London, England. Additionally, she gave English lessons to students while living in Ischia, Italy.

Giovanna is survived by the love of her life, Davide Piccolo. She also leaves behind her sisters Teresa Morgan (James) and Tina Sucato (Dave), her brother Nick Coppola (Barbara), and her in-laws Paola, Federica, and Federico. She has twelve nieces and nephews, and seven great nieces and nephews. She is also survived by two uncles, five aunts, and many cousins residing in both the U.S. and Italy. Finally, she leaves behind her six cats who she rescued and loved with all her heart: Indy, Mucca, Pippo, Rose, Serpico, and Sesto.

A graveside service and burial of ashes is scheduled on October 11th at 1pm at St. Peter's Cemetery in Poughkeepsie. Father Michael Palazzo will officiate.

To read Giovanna's full obituary, or leave an online condolence, please visit www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

John (Jack) E. Sawtelle Sr.

VERBANK – John (Jack) E. Sawtelle Sr., 91, formerly a resident of Verbank, passed away on Monday, September 23, 2024 in Massachusetts after a long battle with Dementia.

Born on January 1, 1933, in Lubec, Maine, he was the son of Carroll Sawtelle and Ida Davis Sawtelle and one of 7 children.

On August 29, 1952, he married Gloria (Mae) Doble, who predeceased him in July, 2019. John is also survived by his children; John Sawtelle Jr. of Cornwall Bridge, Connecticut, Kristi Domin and her husband Stanley of Pleasant Valley and Scott Sawtelle and his wife Diane of Hanson, Massachusetts; his 4 grandchildren, Sonia, Jessica, Ryan and Ashley; his 6 great grandchildren; 1 great-great grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

John retired in 1992 from Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. where he worked as a line clearance supervisor for more than 30 years. He was an exceptional baseball player growing up and coached for many years in Millbrook and Verbank. He loved watching his kids play sports and rarely ever missed a game and was one of the biggest Mets fan around. In his spare time, John loved to hunt, cut wood and spend time with his family, whom he adored.

Visitation was held Sunday, September 29th at Allen Funeral Home, 1605 Main St., Pleasant Valley. A private burial service was held at Verbank Cemetery on Monday, September 30th.

Memorial donations may be made in John's memory to a charity of choice.

Classified

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We are not responsible for typographical errors. A letter of correction will be supplied if requested.

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154 Lost & Found
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901 Vans/SUV's
902 Trucks
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Answers to this week's diversions
(puzzles on page 12)

Suguru solution

1	3	2	4	2	3
4	5	1	3	1	4
2	3	2	5	2	3
1	4	1	4	1	4
2	5	3	2	3	2
3	1	4	5	1	5

M	A	L	T		R	E	V		S	T	A	R							
E	S	A			M	A	L	I		N	O	O	N	E					
T	A	K	A		O	P	U	S		A	C	R	I	D					
A	P	H	R	O	D	I	T	E		A	R	E	S						
					E	X	U	D	E		O	C	A						
V	I	R	G	I	L					D	I	P	T	Y	C	H			
I	R	E			D	E	T	A	I	L		E	U	R	O				
L	A	N	C	E		I	N	N		I	S	L	A	M					
E	T	A	L			E	D	I	T	O	R		E	V	E				
R	E	L	A	P	S	E				R	I	N	S	E	R				
						U	L	T		A	B	A	S	E					
						E	D	D	O		P	A	R	T	H	E	N	O	N
A	W	A	I	T		O	R	E	O		D	A	C	E					
V	E	N	U	S		R	O	A	R		L	S	A	T					
E	R	G	S			E	N	D			E	A	S	T					

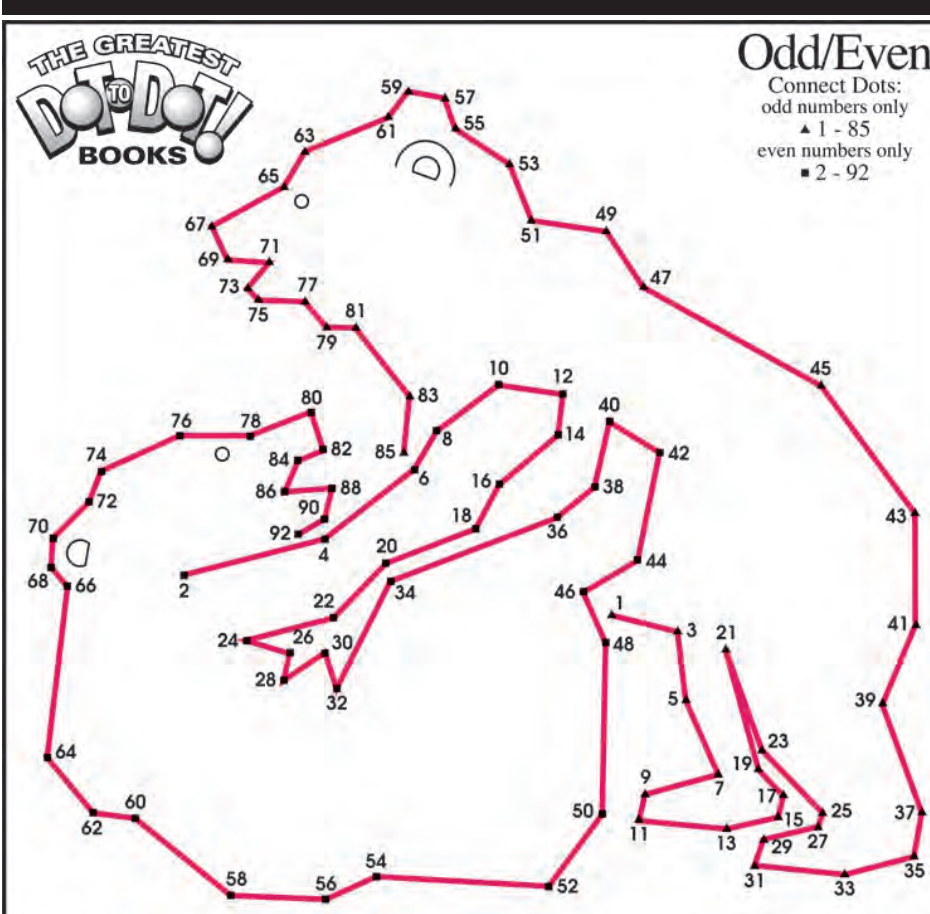
SUDOKU
This week's answer

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

Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 9)

**THE GREATEST
DOT TO DOT
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Connect Dots:
odd numbers only
▲ 1 - 85
even numbers only
■ 2 - 92



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Sunday, October 6th
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