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Audited Financials Presented at Town Board Meeting



BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Town Supervisor Theresa K. Mohan opened the September 14th Pelham Town Board meeting, beginning with a presentation of the Audited Financials by Independent Auditor Robert A. Daniele, Partner, PKF O'Connor Davies.

Daniele presented the Town audit for Fiscal Year ending December 31, 2025, issuing an Unmodified Opinion, often referred to as a clean opinion, the highest level of assurance an entity can receive.

"I am happy to report that we did have some control deficiencies, but that none of these rose to a level that we call

material weakness," Daniele stated. "The original budget was adopted some time in the winter of 2024. Total revenues were \$6.8 million dollars; total expenditures of \$6.3 million are presented in excess of a little over \$500,000 and when you factor in transfers, generally the transfer to the Library, you come down to the net change in Fund Balance, the bracket of \$280,000 and provide some sort of property tax relief. That is when the Town used their own Fund Balance to balance the budget.

"Revenues were not amended but expenditures were. You did amend the budget by \$346,000, generally for recreation

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Firefighter Paul R. Sutorius Remembered at Pelham Manor Board Meeting

BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Pelham Manor Mayor Jennifer Monachino Lapey convened the September 14th Board meeting, beginning with the Fire Department Report.

Trustee Timothy Case stated that American Legion Post 50 held the annual 9/11 Ceremony, marking the 25th anniversary was held at 9/11 Memorial Park. It was noted that 27-year veteran Pelham Manor Firefighter Paul R. Sutorius' name will be added to the Fallen Firefighters Memorial Wall at Empire State Plaza, Albany on Tuesday, October 6th at 11:00 a.m.

A 9/11 first responder, Sutorius tragically passed away on March 22, 2024 from a September 11th-related illness.

Case went on to say that there were ten motor vehicle accidents on I-95. "The State Police are investigating what they believe is insurance scamming, in which



Firefighter Paul R. Sutorius

people are driving in front of truck trailers and other cars, slamming on their brakes, rear-ending them.

"We did have two kitchen fires, causing \$22,000 in damages," Case added.

Fire Chief Michael Greco mentioned two automatic aid calls to Pelham, 20 hazardous condition calls, most of which were wires down or trees down on wires. Four in-service training sessions were completed, totaling 168 hours, and eight building inspections were completed.

Village Administrator Lindsey Luft presented the August Department of Public Works (DPW) Report. Luft said that four streetlights and two traffic lights were repaired and seven sidewalks were repaired. Park maintenance was conducted, along with pothole repairs, utilizing three tons of blacktop. DPW removed and cut up three tree limbs from a windstorm, and

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 - Co-President and Treasurer Pelham Booster Club Board for 11 years
 - Prospect Hill Site-Based Council Member and Girl Scout Troop Leader
 - Board member of PACT (now Pelham Together)
 - Vice President of Bencar Building Corp.
 - MS in Education and BA in Education and Corporate Training from Lehman College
 - Married to Tom and mom of six great kids. 30-year Pelham Manor resident; OLPH Eucharistic Minister
- Pelham Manor Zoning Board of Appeals Member since 2023, reviewing building department decisions and evaluating variance applications under Pelham Manor's Zoning Code and NYS law
 - Head Coach and Supporter of Pelham Little League Baseball and Softball; Coach of Pelham Recreation Soccer and CYO Basketball
 - Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Trustee, Finance Chair
 - CPA, Fractional CFO and Risk Manager for non-profit and for profit entities
 - Former NYS Insurance Department Deputy Superintendent/CFO
 - Seasoned financial professional with experience managing and monitoring organizations in private and public sectors
 - MBA in Finance and BS in Accounting from Fordham University
 - Married to Marian and dad of two loving children. 25-year Pelham Manor resident; OLPH Eucharistic Minister



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Reenactment of Battle of Pelham 10/18

A reenactment of the 1776 Battle of Pell's Point/Pelham on its 250th Anniversary will be staged at Orchard Beach in Pelham Bay Park from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. The event will start with a bang at 10:00 a.m., when the tall ship Lynx fires its cannon in the waters off Orchard Beach. Several smaller boats will bring British troops to a dramatic landing on the sand. Reenactors representing the invading British forces will confront the Patriot resistance of Colonel John Glover in command of several Massachusetts regiments, including notable Marblehead Mariners. Spectators will experience the landing and a fully narrated reenactment of the Battle of Pell's Point/Pelham, enjoy fife & drums, watch military drills and maneuvers and hear from George Washington, British General Howe, Colonel Glover, and a member of the Marblehead Mariners.

The lead groups organizing the reenactment are Pelham Public Schools, Town of Pelham, Revolutionary Westchester 250, the Bronx County Historical Society, the Kingsbridge Historical Society, SUNY Maritime College, St. Paul's Church National Historic Site, and From The Bronx.

Joe Liberatore Candidate Statement

Dear Neighbors:

I am proud to announce my candidacy for Trustee of the Village of Pelham Manor, running on the Neighborhood Party line alongside our dedicated Deputy Mayor, Breda Bennett.

For 25 years, my family and I have called Pelham Manor home. We live in a warm, unique, and neighborly community where our children walk safely down tree-lined streets. Having raised my family here, I am deeply committed to preserving the character of our village while promoting its fiscal health, public safety, and long-term sustainability for generations to come.

My career has been defined by financial leadership, risk management, and public service. As a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and fractional CFO, I have spent decades managing, auditing, and protecting the financial health of both for-profit companies and non-profit organizations including those in the conservation and environmental education space. Furthermore, my time serving as the Deputy Superintendent and CFO for the New York State Insurance Department gave me extensive insight into government finance, public accountability, and structural oversight. I hold both an MBA in Finance and a BS in Accounting from Fordham University, and I intend to bring these exact skills to the Pelham Manor Board of Trustees to ensure every tax dollar is managed with the utmost care, transparency, and strategic vision.

True civic duty means actively giving back to the community that gives us so much. Over the years, I have sought to

serve Pelham Manor in a variety of capacities:

- Village Governance: Since my appointment to the Pelham Manor Zoning Board of Appeals in May 2023, I have

worked collaboratively to evaluate variance applications and uphold our village zoning code. This service has given me deep, foundational insight into the daily operations and governance of our village.

- Faith & Community: I am honored to serve our local parishes as a Eucharistic Minister at Our Lady of Perpetual Help (OLPH) and as a

trustee and finance chair at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

- Youth Sports: Investing in our youth is investing in our future. I have spent years coaching local young athletes through Pelham Little League Baseball and Softball, Pelham Recreation Soccer, and CYO Basketball.

My approach to leadership is simple: it is collaborative, accessible, and deeply rooted in our community. I believe in listening to every voice, hearing every perspective, and maintaining an open-door policy for all of my neighbors.

As your next Trustee, I look forward to working side-by-side with Deputy Mayor Breda Bennett to deliver the proactive, fiscally responsible, and collaborative leadership that Pelham Manor deserves. I welcome the opportunity to earn your trust and your vote.

Sincerely,

Joe Liberatore

Candidate for Pelham Manor Trustee

Current Zoning Board of Appeals Member

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Trustee Anderson Recognizes Work of Village DPW



BY STEPHEN E. LIPKEN

Village of Pelham Mayor Chance Mullen opened the September 8th meeting, beginning with the swearing in of Fire Lieutenant Andrew Camardella, promoted at the August meeting and new Firefighter Matthew DiNapoli. Two school crossing guards were appointed, Kristan Juncaj and Rickey Postell.

Trustee Allison Anderson recognized the work of the Department of Public Works (DPW) for their road and sidewalk repairs, storm drain work, street sweeping and parks maintenance, preparing for the first day of school.

Anderson noted that 2,772 tons of asphalt have been placed through the annual paving program; 120 cubic yards of concrete were poured for new sidewalks; three catch basins and four roadway sinkholes were repaired; 16 tons of street sweeping debris and 120 gallons of traffic paint were applied to crosswalks and pavement markings throughout the Village. She thanked DPW General Foreman Robert Guistino and crew for their great work.

The Hutchinson River Restoration Project will host the Sanford Sweep on Sunday, October 4th, 9:00am to 1:00pm at Glover Field.

Trustee Krystal Howell said that the Pelham Professional Firefighters Local 2213 is presenting their 2026 Breast Cancer Awareness Chili Cook Off at the Fire Station, 200 Fifth Avenue on Saturday, October 3rd from 12 Noon to 4:00pm.

During Public Comment, Catherine Dalleva condemned vandalism on Storer Avenue and Pelhamwood, including aggressive battering on her front door, suspecting teens from New Rochelle. Mullen replied that he would consult with the Police Chief.

Finally, a Resolution authorized an Intermunicipal Agreement between the City of New Rochelle and Village for organic waste disposal.

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instructional items -- \$76,000, and the summer camp hired a supervisor. All is taken from your Fund Balance to fund these items. Your actual revenues came in \$1.1 million more than your final budget, 17% more compared to your final budget," Daniele averred.

The Pelham Civic Association has requested permission to host its Half Marathon, 10K and Kids 1K races on Saturday, November 28th. The Pelham Civic Association is a nonprofit organization and

will serve as the organizer and beneficiary of the event, with proceeds supporting its "Help A Child, Change A Life" program, which aids Pelham students in need.

The Pelham Civic Association has requested the use of the Daronco Town House and Gazebo Park on the morning of the event. A Town Constable shall be assigned to the event and Pelham Civic Association shall reimburse the Town for the Constable's services.

Firefighter Paul R. Sutorius Remembered at Pelham Manor Board Meeting

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test pits were conducted in the Monroe Street area to prepare for an upcoming stormwater mitigation project.

Trustee Maurice Owen-Michaane remarked that the police booth at Four Corners was damaged when an apparently healthy tree fell on it during a recent

windstorm. "It is on its way to being fully restored," Owen-Michaane asserted.

Lapey then pointed to two recent losses in the community, Kay Teeley, 87, who passed away on August 28th and Patricia "Tish" Davey, 70, who died on September 6th.

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Bridget (Breda) Bennett Campaign Statement

I am delighted to seek re-election as Trustee in the Village Pelham Manor. First elected in 2018, I am proudly Pelham Manor's Deputy Mayor and our Police Commissioner. I work closely with residents, administrative officers and law enforcement. Local municipal service is a rewarding extension of my commitment to our residents, and it would be my honor to serve for two more years.

I was born in the Bronx to Irish immigrants who taught me the value of community. My husband, Tom, and I moved to Pelham Manor in 1997 because we knew we had found our home. We raised six children here, all of whom attended Pelham Public Schools. My extensive record of local community service includes tenures with PACT, Prospect Hill's Site-Based Council and the Girl Scouts. I have also held leadership positions with the Pelham Little League Board, rising to Treasurer and Vice President, and I served as a Town Recreation Commissioner for 14 years, with two years as Chair. My vision of a Recreational Basketball League is now a successful reality, featuring enrollment of over 500 children. Finally, I served on the Pelham Booster Club for 11 years, becoming Treasurer and Co-President.

As Trustee, I remain dedicated to protecting our safety, while promoting vibrancy in the Village we love. My record demonstrates an ongoing commitment to providing premier local services in a fiscally responsible manner. Pelham Manor continues to operate debt free, a rarity among

municipalities in our region. We also repeatedly earn an excellent fiscal stress score from the State Comptroller, and we remain compliant with New York State's Tax Cap law. With an eye toward enhancing local charm, I enthusiastically supported Local Law 1 of 2025, which expanded allowed business uses in the Four Corners retail district. I cherish our shared spaces, and I think we all breathed a collective sigh of relief as the Village salvaged our historic Police Booth, following tree damage!

As Police Commissioner, I am delighted to report that the Pelham Manor Police Department (PMPD) is highly trained, responsive and community based. Under my leadership, we recently launched the Road Safety Starts with You campaign. This initiative strengthens our ongoing pedestrian and traffic safety efforts through direct resident outreach. Programs have included in-person lectures from AAA, school presentations, a Village-Wide survey and on-site meetings with retained traffic professionals. I helped to secure crossing assistance for school children at the intersections of Wolfs Lane and Iden Avenue and Pelhamdale Avenue and Black Street. This follows my support for a crossing guard at Four Corners and the red-light camera



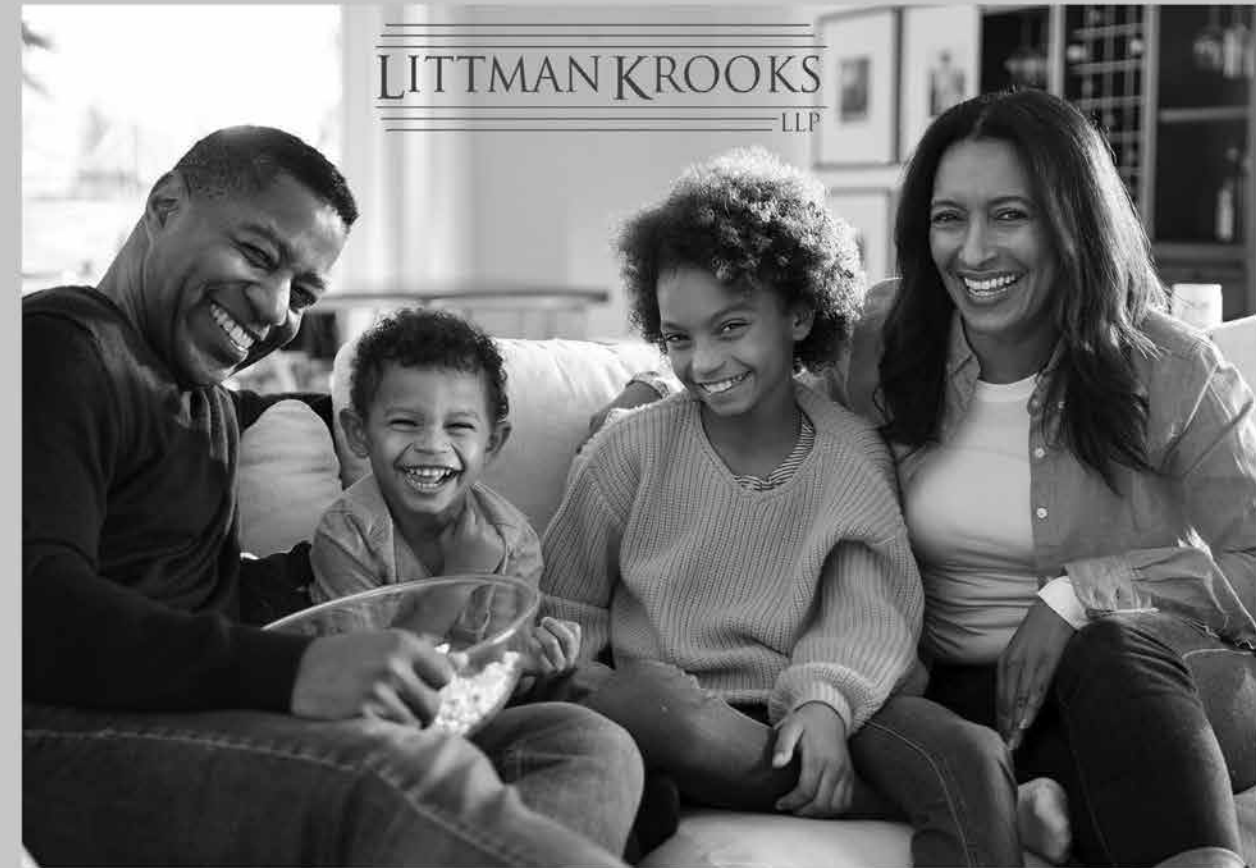
enforcement program there (the first such program for a village in New York State). The PMPD continues its focus on the DARE program in our schools, helping children to make healthy life choices. I am always honored to attend recognition ceremonies for our younger residents! Notably, AAA again awarded the PMPD a Bronze Award through its Community Traffic Safety Awards Program.

Utilizing our 2023 Village-Wide Drainage Infrastructure Assessment as a guide, Pelham Manor continues to implement effective water mitigation measures. Our large-scale stormwater improvement project on Highbrook Avenue doubled the size of the infrastructure pipes in that area, providing significant relief in that watershed. Efforts are also underway for projects to augment the drain at Monroe Street and to install a bioretention basin at the Esplanade median near Ely Avenue. Importantly, Pelham Manor advances much of its drainage infrastructure work through our successful in-house grant writing program. Through collaboration with municipal neighbors that control receiving systems downstream, Pelham Manor has truly facilitated a regional approach to water management.

I remain committed to environmental sus-

tainability and resilience, attending seminars and workshops. Pelham Manor manages a robust, cost-effective recycling and reuse program, recycling over 77% of our trash. We also operate an industry-leading organic waste recycling program using a public-private partnership (PPP). Under this PPP, the Village supplies residents with free compost and will deliver it to residents. It is truly gratifying to participate in Compost Awareness Week on an annual basis. In recent years, we reduced the days of week and hours of operation available for gasoline-powered leaf blowers, and we regularly participate in NYPA's Tree Power Program. For each tree that we purchase through this program, the Power Authority provides us with another one at no charge! Since 2021, Pelham Manor has planted over 300 trees in our tiny Village that spans just over one square mile. We carefully select native species and varieties that consume large quantities of water, using a creative approach to water remediation. You will often see me assisting Village workers and local non-profit organizations as we partner on these green campaigns.

Accessibility is central to my approach to governance, and I enthusiastically support the Village's comprehensive communication platform. I am here for every resident. I humbly ask you to vote for my running mate, Zoning Board of Appeals Member Joseph Liberatore, and me, on November 3 so that we can continue our work on your behalf.



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It's that time of year again!
The Pelham Chamber of Commerce thrilled to announce that Trunk or Treat is returning in partnership with Pelham Funeral Home, Girl and Cub Scouts and other Chamber member businesses, as well as the Recreational Department with the Town of Pelham for the Rag-a-Muffin Halloween Parade.

Prior to the Rag-a-Muffin Halloween

Parade, which begins at 4pm at the Pelham Art Center, Pelham kids and parents are invited to join the festivities at the Pelham Funeral Home.
There are 12 open spots for Pelham Chamber Members to exhibit and treat the participants in the Rag-a-Muffin Halloween Parade with candies and goodies.
This is a fantastic opportunity to promote your business and let the com-

munity know what makes it such an essential part of Pelham. Don't miss out!
To participate fill out the following google form by Friday October 9th at <https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/16on4NH4badTVgwr3Kt-wAcBZ-inq-JzFF4AgwoXz425c/edit?gid=0#gid=0>)
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Where: Pelham Funeral Home
When: October 24th, 3.00 pm



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Celebratory Events to Mark 250th Anniversary of the Battle of Pelham

The final events in the year-long Pelham250 celebration will take place in the week leading up to the October 18th semiquincentennial anniversary of the Battle of Pelham. The historic tall ship, the Lynx will arrive at the New Rochelle marina on October 14 with a Tavern Night at Kenny's on the Water. The ship will be open for visits Saturday, October 17 from 10am to 4pm. That evening the Junior League of Pelham and the Pelham Civic Association are holding a festive gala, "Stars, Stripes, and a Revolutionary Night: A Salute to the Spirit of Pelham" at the New York Athletic Club, Travers Island, with a 25.0 minute fireworks display over the harbor that can also be viewed from Shore Road and Glenn Island.

Be ready to wake up early on Sunday, October 18 when British red coats will arrive on landing craft at Orchard Beach and be stopped by American patriots in a reenactment of the Battle of Pelham. In the afternoon, Pelham Town Historian will lead a walking tour starting at Prospect Hill School, which will include what was the north end of the battlefield.

Details on these and other events can be found at PelhamTownHistorian.com/Pelham250.

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Pelham’s year-long celebration commenced with an exhibit at the Town of Pelham Public Library, “The Pells in the Revolution: A Family Divided by War” and a display of a cannon ball fired during the Battle of Pelham, which can be seen through the end of the year. Other events included the planting of a Baldwin Apple Tree by the students of Prospect Hill at the Battle of Pelham monument, the Manor Club’s “America: 250 Years in Word and Song,” the Pelham Preservation & Garden Society annual fundraiser at the historic Philip Pell House (which was graciously opened for tours by owners Rhonda Kost and Alfred Spector), the Bartow-Pell “Light Up the Night: A Star-Spangled Celebration,” an Independence Day 2.50 Mile Run sponsored by the American Legion, Pelham Post 50 and the Pelham Civic Association, and a talk at the Pelham Picture House by Patrick O’Donnell, author of The Indispensables, about the role of John Glover and his regiment known as the Marblehead Mariners in the course of America’s War for Independence.

Civic Engagement with the Future Generation

A special part of being in public service is connecting with residents. Last month, the Village Manager received a phone message from a young resident inquiring about building a home in Pelham Manor. A meeting was arranged so Village Officials could meet with the young resident to discuss building architecture and our local regula-



tions governing building structures. Upon his arrival to Village Hall, he was eager to share with us that his grandfather is a former Pelham Manor Mayor, and located his photo on the wall. Louis Frost was Mayor of the Village of Pelham Manor from 1981-1983.

The young Mr. Frost came prepared with sample photos of the home he would like to build in the future. He had robust questions on the size of the home he could potentially build, and if he would be allowed to purchase more than one lot. His younger brother patiently attended the meeting, and made sure to ask if he could view the fire trucks afterward. Civic engagement looks a little different every day, and residents are always encouraged to reach out to Village Hall with any inquiries they may have!

Paulie’s Push through Pelham Manor



Last month, members of the Pelham Manor Fire and Police Departments met Paulie’s Push at the New Rochelle/Pelham Manor line as the honorary effort continued on the journey to Ground Zero. They wished Paulie continued success and safe travels as he completed the flight path, honoring the flight crews and all those who lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

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Pelham Art Center Announces Art Social Series and Figure Drawing Fridays

The Pelham Art Center is proud to continue its Art Social Series this fall. Following the success of its first events—including Open Mic Night, The Portrait Parade, and Music Night—the Art Center is bringing back beloved programming along with new opportunities for the community to gather, create, and connect through the arts. The fall series will feature a second Music Night, this time in the Art Center’s courtyard, as well as a returning Portrait Parade with a Halloween-inspired twist. All Art Social Series events are free and open to the public and will take place on-site at the Pelham Art Center.

The Art of Listening & Creating: Music Night offers an immersive and inspiring evening that brings together sound, music, and visual art. Guests are invited to engage both their listening and creative skills as they create artwork in response to a dynamic performance by local music producer Christian Longoria. Similar to the previous Music Night, tables will be set up throughout the space for artists of all experience levels to respond to the live music through their own artwork. We encourage artists to bring their own supplies. This time, Music Night will move outdoors to the Pelham Art Center courtyard. With music spilling onto Fifth Avenue, it promises to be a memorable evening of creativity and community that you won’t want to miss.

The Costume Portrait Parade returns with a lively speed-drawing experience and a spooky Halloween twist. Artists will be divided into two lines facing one another, with each artist given just five minutes to sketch a portrait before moving on to a new subject. Throughout the evening, participants will continue swapping subjects until every artist has created a portrait of every other artist present. By the end of the event, each participant will have a collection of portraits of themselves created by their fellow artists. To add an extra element of fun, artists are encouraged to come in costume, giving participants another creative detail to incorporate into their drawings.

In addition to these two Art Social Series events, the Pelham Art Center will host two more Figure Drawing sessions on Friday, October 2, and Friday, October 23, from 6–9 p.m. Join us for a relaxed evening of creativity, connection, and artistic exploration.



Artists of all experience levels and backgrounds are welcome—from seasoned drawers to those who have never tried figure drawing before. While there will be no instruction provided, these sessions offer a supportive, low-pressure environment to learn, experiment, and enjoy the creative process. A nude figure model will pose for three hours, offering a variety of timed poses. Participants should bring their own art supplies; all mediums are encouraged.

Cost: \$30. Participants under the age of 18 must have a signed parent or legal guardian consent form to participate. Signed forms may be brought to the event or emailed in advance to admin@pelhamartcenter.org. The signed waiver can be found here (<https://www.pelhamartcenter.org/wp-content/uploads/2026/04/PAC-Figure-Drawing-Waiver.pdf>).

With all these events coming up, Nancy Mazzei, the Interim Executive Director of the Pelham Art Center, remarked: “Our

Social Series continues to grow with each event! The Halloween Portrait Parade is going to be so much fun—a fresh and playful take on speed portrait drawing. We’ve also launched a \$30, registration-required Figure Drawing class, something our community has been asking for. We’ve even added a parent waiver for students who need figure-drawing experience as part of their college applications. We feel incredibly lucky to have such a responsive, engaged, and creative community to celebrate this programming with. Thank you all for continuing to show up, participate, and make it happen!”

Additional Art Social Series dates and programming will be announced through the Pelham Art Center’s social media channels, including Instagram @pelhamartcenter and the Pelham Art Center Facebook page, as well as through the Art Center’s website and email blasts. Community members are encouraged to stay tuned and mark their calendars for everything the Art Center has in store this fall.

Sponsorship packages are available and greatly welcomed! For more information about sponsorship opportunities, please contact nancy@pelhamartcenter.org.



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Cocktails & Conversation with Emily Franklin, author of *Love and Other Monsters*

Most of us know the classic horror story Frankenstein but what about the real-life scandal behind its creation?

From the bestselling author of *The Lioness of Boston* comes **LOVE & OTHER MONSTERS**, historical fiction based on the true story of Claire Clairmont, Mary Shelley's forgotten stepsister, who forever changed the course of literature. This is the origin story of Frankenstein that hasn't been told. BookPage calls it "a burning tale that does not make its readers wait for the payoff—indeed, nearly every page drips with juicy details."

Author Emily Franklin will return to

New Rochelle to spill the tea on what really happened when she sits down with author/moderator Amy Bass for Cocktails & Conversation, the New Rochelle Public Library Foundation's popular series, on Thursday, October 29th.

Cocktails & Conversation with Emily Franklin will take place at Alvin & Friends Restaurant (14 Memorial Plaza, NR) from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Tickets cost \$70 and include delicious nibbles and two drinks. Tickets can be purchased on line from

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A Lasting Tribute to Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey

Westchester County honored the extraordinary life, leadership and legacy of Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey with the dedication of the United States Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey Community Green at Kensico Dam Plaza.

For more than three decades, Lowey served the people of Westchester County in the United States House of Representatives, earning a reputation as a tireless advocate for the communities she represented and a powerful voice on behalf of families, children, environmental protection, health care, education and critical federal investments.

Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins said: "Nita Lowey dedicated her life to public service and to making life better for the people she represented. Her impact can be seen and felt throughout Westchester County, not only in the investments and initiatives she championed, but in the example she set as a leader of integrity, compassion and determination. It is fitting that this beautiful public space at Kensico Dam Plaza now carries her name and will serve as a lasting reminder of an extraordinary public servant and an extraordinary Westchester resident."

New York State Assemblywoman Amy Paulin said: "Congresswoman Nita Lowey was an extraordinary public servant and a true role model for all of us in public life. I always admired her intelligence and integrity, as well as her ability to work across the aisle to get things done. She was always available and accessible to me and the people who needed her, which was truly appreciated. She was deeply committed to the ideals of public service and to making a difference in the lives of the people she represented, which are values I've always tried to embrace in my own work. Nita was a role model for women in politics, and really for all elected officials. It is wonderful to see her legacy honored with the Nita M. Lowey Community Green, a fitting tribute to a remarkable woman."

New York State Assemblyman Steve Otis said: "For those of us Nita represented, she served with determination and dedication, fighting for critical funding for New York State and successfully bringing in resources regardless of who held the majority in the House. To the nation, Nita will always be remembered as a trailblazing leader whose skill and effective service brought breakthrough after breakthrough to benefit the environment, women's rights, education, childcare, and public health. We honor Nita and recognize her special place in American history with this dedication today."

Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey's District Director Patricia Keegan said: "Thank you to Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins and the Westchester County Board of Legislators for dedicating this beautiful site as the Congresswoman Nita M. Lowey Community Green. Throughout her 32 years in the House of Representatives, Nita set a high standard for public service. She listened to her constituents' concerns, helped solved their problems and partnered with them to make our communities even better places to live, work and play. May the Community Green - a free, accessible park for celebrations of our country's democracy and our residents' cultures as well as quiet walks at every season of the year - inspire all of us to carry on her work of helping our neighbors and protecting our democracy."

Lowey represented parts of Westchester County in Congress from 1989 through her retirement in 2021. During her 32 years in the House of Representatives, she rose to become Chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee, becoming the first woman in congressional history to hold the position. She died March 15, 2025.

Throughout her career, Lowey fought to bring federal resources home to Westchester and the region while championing issues of national and international significance. Her leadership helped strengthen local communities, protect the environment, support public transportation, expand access to health care and education, and improve the lives of children and families.

The dedication ceremony drew hundreds of attendees, including elected officials from every level of government, family members, friends and residents whose lives were touched by Congresswoman Lowey's decades of public service. Among those in attendance was former President Bill Clinton, who joined the community in honoring her extraordinary legacy.



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46 Years of Music: A Whole New Sound for Summer

More than 46 years ago, Sister Beth Dowd, OSU, began a Songcatchers tradition: a sleepaway Choir Camp where children came together through music, friendship, and community.

This summer, Songcatchers carried that tradition forward with Camp Songcatchers, an expanded overnight camp combining music and performing arts with adventure, sports, creativity, and summer fun.

Held August 2–8 at Camp Eagle Hill in Elizaville, NY, near Rhinebeck, the weeklong camp included choir, drama, dance, and instrumental music, along with swimming, boating, fishing, archery, rock climbing, gymnastics, arts and crafts, go-karts, basketball, tennis, games, and a camp Olympics.

“Choir Camp was about so much more than singing,” said Karenann Carty, Board President of Songcatchers. “It was about bringing children together, giving them a place to belong, helping them discover their talents, and creating memories. Camp Songcatchers builds on that



same spirit and expands it.”

Jennifer Lanser, Executive Director of Songcatchers, added, “Our children have different interests and talents. Some find their voice through chorus, others through an instrument, drama, dance, art, sports, or simply being with friends. Camp Songcatchers brings those experiences to-

gether and gives every child a chance to shine.”

A Week of Music, Adventure and Fun: Throughout the week, campers worked with instructors in music and the performing arts while enjoying traditional camp activities and time with friends.

The week culminated in an art gallery and capstone family performance featuring chorus, instrumental music, and Songcatchers’ production of Disney’s *The Princess and the Frog*, complete with simple costumes and choreographed dances.

Funding from the New Rochelle Campership Fund, New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA), and generous donors

helped keep tuition affordable at \$595 for the week for each camper some of whom received scholarships. Songcatchers is also grateful to the family owners of Camp Eagle Hill for their support.

Continuing Sister Beth’s Vision: While the camp has a new name and expanded format, its purpose remains rooted in Sister Beth’s belief that music and the arts can bring young people together and help them grow.

“Sister Beth started this tradition 46 years ago. Camp Songcatchers gives today’s children the opportunity to carry it forward,” said Ariana Barrios who helped run the camp and was a camper since she was 7 years old.

The Music Continues: Songcatchers’ After School Music Program begins at the end of September, offering children ages 7–13 affordable weekly instrumental music instruction.

Community members interested in volunteering to teach music lessons, can call (914) 654-1178.

Table Hopping with Morris Gut: Fall Drives to Farms and Markets

Want to visit a farmstand or pick your own apples or pumpkins, savor some cider and doughnuts, too? Take a flavorful fall foliage drive with the whole family. Here are some great destinations, and be sure to check ahead for hours and availability:

Ramsey’s Farm, 17 Ramsey Road, Scarsdale, a longstanding tradition. As colorful and friendly as ever. Seasonal flowers and bounty. 914-723-3817

Mangone’s Nursery & Farmers Market, 1427 E. Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck. This past year they activated the Soup Shack serving Lobster Rolls. This fall they are offering cider doughnuts, too. 914-698-3865

Westchester Greenhouses & Farm, 332 W. Hartsdale Ave., Hartsdale. The seasonal harvest grown locally. 914-949-9403 www.westchestergreenhouses.com

Thompson’s Cider Mill, 335 Blinn Road, Croton-On-Hudson & Thompson’s Fable Farm, 1311 Kitchawan Road (Rt.134), Ossining. Local fall artisanal foods like cider, donuts and pies. Cider Tasting Room. Next to Teatown Lake Reservation. 914-409-3433 www.thompsonscidermill.com

Wilken’s Farm, 1313 Whitehall Road, Yorktown Heights. Marking their 106th year, visit the farmers market or pick your own apples, peaches, pumpkins, even Christmas Trees. Open Wednesday to Sunday, 10 AM to 5 PM through mid-December. 914-245-5111 www.wilkensfarm.com

Stuart’s Fruit Farm, 62 Granite Springs Road, Granite Springs. This farm has been operating since 1828, strewn with old tractors and rural artifacts, you can pick your own fruit and produce or visit the farmers market for fresh cider donuts and pies. Open daily 9 AM to 6 PM. 914-245-2784 www.stuartsfarm.com

Harvest Moon Farm and Orchard, 130 Hardscrabble Road, North Salem. Operated by first generation farmers since 2011, the farm store is open daily 9 AM to 6 PM. On-site kitchen Monday to Friday. Get tickets online for



apple picking. CSA membership available. 914-485-1210 www.harvestmoonfarmandorchard.com

Hayfield’s, 1 Bloomer Road, North Salem. Owner Renea Dayton’s multi-faceted country market bustles daily inside and out. From the in-house kitchen: coffee, breakfast, lunch, soups, salads, ice cream. Colorful flowers, too. 914-669-8275 www.hayfieldsmarket.com

Outhouse Orchards, 139 Hardscrabble Road, North Salem. Weekend reservations required. 914-277-3188 www.outhouseorchardsny.com

Muscot Farm Market, Route 100, Katonah, part of Muscot Farm. More than 20 vendors. The farmers market operates every Sunday from 9:30 AM to 2:30 PM through November. Free admission. 914-864-7283 www.muscotfarm.org

Salinger’s Orchards, 200 Guinea Road, Brewster. Farm market and bakery. No pick-your-own, fresh-picked apples at the market. The bus on the grounds provides food and beverages. 845-277-3521 www.salingersorchards.com

Hilltop Farm and Environmental Center is an historic working farm dating back to the 18th Century, spanning 187 hilly acres. It is owned and operated by Westchester County and supported by Friends of Hilltop. 10 percent of produce grown is donated to food pantries and soup kitchens. Hilltop Hanover Farm, 1271 Hanover Street, Yorktown Heights. 914-862-5050 www.hilltophanoverfarm.org

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Going Into Surgery? Make Sure Your Estate Planning Documents Are in Order

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When preparing for surgery, most people focus on the procedure, recovery, transportation, and post-operative care. Estate planning documents, however, are often overlooked. Whether surgery is routine or serious, it is important to make sure the right people have the legal authority to act for you if you are temporarily unable to make decisions yourself.

Too often, people wait until the day before surgery—or even until they are already in the hospital—to address these issues. A little advance planning can make a significant difference.

Health Care Proxy: One of the most important documents to have before surgery is a Health Care Proxy. This document allows you to appoint someone you trust to make medical decisions for you if you are unable to do so.

Your agent may need to communicate with doctors, consent to treatment, address rehabilitation options, or make other important medical decisions. Choose someone who understands your wishes and can make difficult decisions under pressure. It is also wise to name an alternate agent in case your first choice is unavailable.

Simply telling a spouse, child, sibling, or friend what you would want is not the same as giving that person legal authority to act.

Living Will: A Living Will works together with a Health Care Proxy. While the Health Care Proxy identifies the person who will make medical decisions, a Living Will provides written guidance about your wishes concerning life-sustaining treatment if you cannot communicate.

These may include decisions involving artificial nutrition and hydration, mechanical ventilation, resuscitation, and other medical interventions. Although these can be difficult subjects to discuss, putting your wishes in writing can spare your family from having to guess what you would have wanted during a medical crisis.

Power of Attorney: Medical decisions are only part of the picture. If you are temporarily incapacitated after surgery, someone may also need to handle financial and legal matters.

A properly drafted Durable Power of Attorney can allow your agent to pay bills, communicate with banks and insurance companies, manage property, and handle other financial matters. Many people assume a spouse or adult child automatically has this authority, but that is not always the case.

Without a Power of Attorney, even routine financial matters can become difficult. In more serious situations, the lack of proper planning can result in the need for a costly guardianship proceeding.

Review Your Will, Trusts and Beneficiary Designations: Surgery is also a good reminder to review your Will and any trusts. Ask whether they still reflect your wishes and whether the people named as Executor or Trustee remain the right choices. Consider whether there have been marriages, divorces, births, deaths, or other significant family changes.

If you have a Revocable Trust, make sure it has been properly funded. Having a trust document is only part of the planning; assets generally need to be properly titled or coordinated with the trust.

You should also review beneficiary designations on retirement accounts, life insurance policies, annuities, and other accounts that pass directly to named beneficiaries. These designations can take precedence over instructions in your Will, so outdated information could unintentionally undermine your overall estate plan.

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute: Perhaps the most important advice is simple: don't wait until the day before surgery to begin estate planning.

Good planning takes time. Your attorney needs to understand your family, assets, goals, and concerns. Documents may need to be drafted or revised, and proper witnessing or notarization may be required.

Waiting until you are already hospitalized can create additional complications, particularly if anesthesia, strong pain medication, or a significant medical event affects your ability to make decisions. A hospital room is rarely the ideal place to make important estate planning decisions.

The better approach is to prepare while you are healthy and able to thoughtfully consider your options.

Plan Before You Need the Documents: Most surgeries go as planned, but preparing for the unexpected is an important part of protecting yourself and your family.

Before undergoing surgery, make sure your Health Care Proxy, Living Will, Power of Attorney, Will, trusts, and beneficiary designations are current. Make sure the people you have appointed understand their roles and know where important documents can be found.

The best time to prepare for an emergency is before there is one.

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Cocktails & Conversation with Emily Franklin, author of *Love and Other Monsters*

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Tickets can also be purchased by mail with a check payable to NRPLF sent to New Rochelle Public Library Foundation, 1 Library Plaza, New Rochelle, NY 10801. Proceeds from this event will benefit the New Rochelle Public Library Foundation. Copies of *Love & Other Monsters* will be available for purchase and signing on site from J Anderson's Books in Larchmont.

Described as Maggie O'Farrell's Hamnet meets Jane Austen's *Pride & Prejudice*, Emily Franklin's new book is an intense and propulsive story of love, lust, art and betrayal. Set in the stormy summer of 1816, the book introduces us to the famous young writers who gathered at a mansion on the shores of Lake Geneva, Switzerland: Brilliant Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, her fiery fiancé Percy Shelley, the famously promiscuous Lord Byron, and -- at the group's center -- Claire Clairmont, Mary's 18-year-old stepsister. Together this gathering of Romantics changes the course of literature -- but somehow Claire finds herself erased from the story. Au-

thor Emily Franklin once again brings a woman and her world vividly to life.

Emily Franklin is the bestselling author of twenty-five books including *The Lioness of Boston*, based on the life of trail-blazer Isabella Stewart Gardner, now in its eleventh printing and recently featured as a clue on Jeopardy! Her work has been published in *The New York Times*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Kenyon Review*, and *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, among many other places, as well as featured and read aloud on National Public Radio and named notable by the Association of Jewish Libraries. She grew up half in the UK and half in Boston where she lives now with her spouse and four children.

Cocktails & Conversation is one of the NRPL Foundation's signature events, designed to bring book lovers together for lively conversations. Each evening features an author discussion moderated by Amy Bass, Ph.D., NRPL Foundation Board Member, historian, and acclaimed author of *One Goal: A Coach, A Team, and the Game That Brought a Divided Town Together*.

Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle Hosts Youth Leadership & Policy Forum

Youths and young adults from New Rochelle and across Westchester County will channel their experiences and ideas into recommendations for real-world change when the Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle hosts its inaugural Youth Leadership & Policy Forum on Saturday, October 24.

Held from 10 AM to 5 PM at the Boys & Girls Club's Remington Clubhouse, 1 Remington Place in New Rochelle, youths will identify issues affecting their lives and communities, collaborate on solutions and develop actionable policy recommendations to present to elected officials and community leaders. Youths and young adults from ages 14 to 24 are invited to be heard at the forum and can register at <https://bit.ly/4dIbHXH>

"Young people have cogent, strategic ideas about the opportunities and challenges facing their schools, neighborhoods, communities and future, and those ideas deserve to be heard," said Becky Mazzanobile, CEO of the Boys & Girls Club of New Rochelle. "This forum gives them more than a seat at the table; it gives them an opportunity to shape the conversation. We want youths to know that their voices matter, that their ideas can inspire change and that they have the power to frame the future they want to see."

The forum's theme is "Your Voice. Your

Policy. Our Future." Officials scheduled to attend include Congressman George Latimer; representatives from the New Rochelle and Westchester County youth bureaus; City School District of New Rochelle Superintendent Dr. Corey W. Reynolds; Mamaroneck Schools Superintendent Dr. Charles Sampson; New York State Senators Shelley Mayer and Nathalia Fernandez; Assemblywoman Amy Paulin; Assemblyman Steve Otis; Westchester County Legislators Terry Clements and Judah Holstein; New Rochelle Mayor Yadira Ramos-Herbert; City Council members Martha Lopez-Hanratty and David Peters; and a representative from the Westchester County Executive's Office. They will be asked to consider legislative or policy action aligned with youths' recommendations.

Policy discussions will focus on issues including civic engagement and youth voice; artificial intelligence, social media and digital citizenship; mental health and student wellness; education and college readiness; workforce development and career pathways; community safety and belonging; environmental sustainability; and financial literacy and economic opportunity.

The forum advances the Boys & Girls Club's broader commitment to help young people develop the confidence, skills and opportunities to become leaders in their communities.

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Westchester Library System's 2026 Road Trip

Pack your bags! Westchester Library System's Road Trip 2026 begins September 13! Get ready to pick up a map at a participating library, visit libraries across Westchester, discover what they offer, collect Road Trip stickers, and enter to win prizes along the way. Click here for more information.

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Join us on Tuesday afternoons to crochet an amigurumi. "Amigurumi" means a crocheted or knitted stuffed toy in Japanese. We'll work on a new critter each month. All supplies (yarn, crochet hooks, and stitch markers) will be provided, but feel free to bring your own. This month we'll be making a cat. This drop-in program is for ages 13 and up, and no registration is required. Attendees should have basic crochet skills. No instructor will be present.

Tuesdays in October, 3:30-4:30 pm



Hudson Valley Wildlife with Teatown Lake Reservation

Who's living in your backyard? Join us to learn more about your wild neighbors. This engaging, hands-on program introduces participants to wildlife found in the Hudson Hills and Highlands region. Using live animals, mounts, furs, and bones, a Teatown educator brings local species to life while exploring key concepts such as biodiversity, habitat, population dynamics, and conservation through interactive demonstrations. This program is designed for adults and families. Registration is highly recommended

at <https://calendly.com/pelhamlibrary/hudson-valley-wildlife-with-teatown-lake-reservation/2026-10-17T14:00:00-04:00?month=2026-10&date=2026-10-17>. Walk-ins will be welcomed as space allows. This project is made possible with support from the Westchester Library System through a Strategic Partnership Grant from Con Edison.

Saturday, October 17, 2-3 pm



Unlisted: Underappreciated Women Artists from the Derfner Judaica Museum

In the art world, "listed" is a word used to describe artists who are included in standard art reference books: you might see it used in auction houses and websites to signal that an artist is high-status. "Unlisted," the title of this program about 20th century Jewish women artists, exposes how status and legitimacy have often been denied to women in the art world. In an often sexist, male-dominated art world, these women frequently had to choose between traditional gender roles and their career: some were forced to give up their artistic practice, relegating their names into obscurity. Join Derfner Museum Senior Curator Emily O'Leary as we revisit these artists and their work. This program takes place on Zoom and registration is required at https://uso2web.zoom.us/join/register/qwpt-Gj_mTH-ymuG6GKA_6g#/registration

Monday, October 19, 3-4 pm



Crafty Adults: Tea Bag Bangles

Join our resident artist/instructor Sara Mallach this month as we make Tea Bag Bangles, a pretty and practical craft for fall. As the weather turns cooler and we brew a warm beverage, these little bangles will hold your tea bag in place to steep the perfect cup or pot. This event will take place in-person at the Library, and each attendee must register separately at <https://calendly.com/pelhamlibrary/crafty-adults-october-2026?month=2026-10>. Sign up early, as space and supplies are limited. Class begins at 7 pm. Please arrive on time as late arrivals disrupt the class. Monday, October 26, 7-8 pm



Demystifying Medicare

This informative in-person event is designed to help those not yet enrolled in Medicare understand the complicated system. This is open to those interested in applying or helping others apply. Registration is required and can be done in person or call 914-738-1234 and ask to speak to a reference librarian. This program is subject to change or cancellation, so please be sure to register ahead of time. For those who do not wish to attend an in-person event, please visit the WLS website anytime for comprehensive audio presentations of

the program.

Thursday, October 29, 5:30-8:45 pm

Tai Chi at the Library

Join Master Yao-Wah Chan for beginning Tai Chi. He has over 40 years of experience teaching throughout New York City and Westchester and is trained in multiple Chinese disciplines. Tai Chi is a series of slow, gentle, and meditative body movements that can help you reduce pain, increase flexibility, improve balance, and cope with stress. These classes are walk-ins that do not require preregistration, but space is limited. Class begins at 10:30 am. Please arrive on time as late arrivals will not be admitted.

Tuesdays in October, 10:30-11:30 am



Far-Away Fiction Book Club

If you're transported by stories that take place "once upon a time," or in "a galaxy far, far away," then join our fellowship of Sci-Fi/Fantasy book fans! This month's read will be *The Everlasting* by Alix E. Harrow. Discussions are held once a month on Thursdays at 7 pm, in person at the Library and on Zoom for those who wish to attend remotely (subject to change). Please email Tash at ngross@pelhamlibrary.org to register. All readers ages 16 and up are welcome! Thursday, October 22, 7-8 pm



Fiber Fridays

Love to knit or crochet? We have something for everyone. Join us every Friday afternoon for an informal needlepoint group for adults and teens. Knitters, crocheters, and needlepoint enthusiasts of all abilities are welcome, but please bring your own materials and note that no instructors will be present. Be sure to join us on Friday, October 16, to see the finished Crocheted Community Banner, and celebrate everyone who contributed to it.

Every Friday, 1-3:30 pm



Spookily Cute Crafts: Craft a Dangling Ghost

Turn paper and string into your very own spooky ghost—then watch it float, wiggle, and dangle! This program is for children ages 5-12.

Saturday, October 10, 11 am-12 pm



Spookily Cute Crafts: Make a Mask

Who will you become? A curious cat, a creepy zombie, a silly monster—or anything your imagination can dream up! This program is for children ages 5-12.

Saturday, October 24, 11am-12 pm

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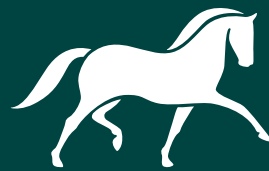
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