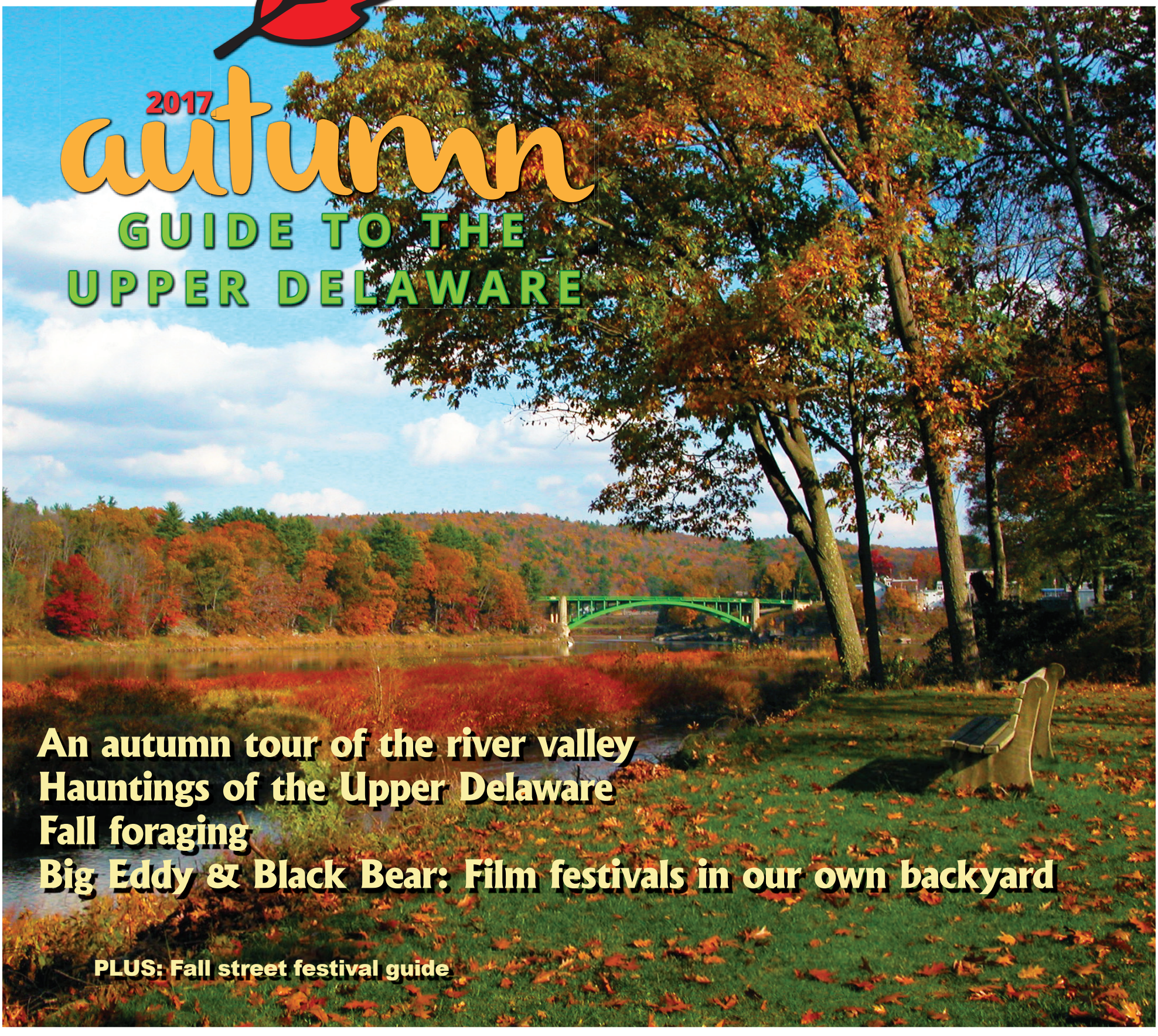
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Autumn, said the poet Keats, is the season of "mists and mellow fruitfulness;" the Upper Delaware Region has its share of both, not to mention those clear, crisp days when you can see forever. Sandy Long's photo tour of the river valley reflects all of these (and has provided us with our cover to boot). Take a virtual tour of some of our most beautiful autumn locales, and get some tips about where you too will have a chance to get some gorgeous photos.

When it comes to fruitfulness, you don't have to go to a supermarket—or a farmers' market, or even a farm—to collect autumn's bounty. In these pages botanist Molly Marquand, an expert in foraging, identifies some of the food you can find out in the wild to enrich your fall larder, from berries to nuts that can be ground into flour.

Mists, meanwhile, can be beautiful, but also a bit spooky—calling to mind that centerpiece holiday of the autumn season, Halloween. We thought we'd get you in the mood by presenting a collection of local ghost stories, most of them from local historians and one from the owners of Lumberland's very own haunted mansion, Burn Brae.

And if you think festival season is over on Labor Day, think again: there seem to be as many if not more street festivals during autumn as there are during the summer. We provide you with a guide to this year's fall street festival schedule, complete with descriptions and photos, so you know when they're coming up and which ones you'd like to be sure to get to.

It's not just the street festivals that take place in autumn. The Upper Delaware region is fortunate in having three fall film festivals: the Big Eddy Film Festival, the Black Bear Film Festival and the Canaltown Spooky Movie Festival. In last year's issue we told you about the Spooky Movie Festival; this year we fill you in on the other two.

There are plenty of places to go and things to do in the Upper Delaware in fall; we hope these pages give you an idea of where to start.

—Anne Willard
Section Editor

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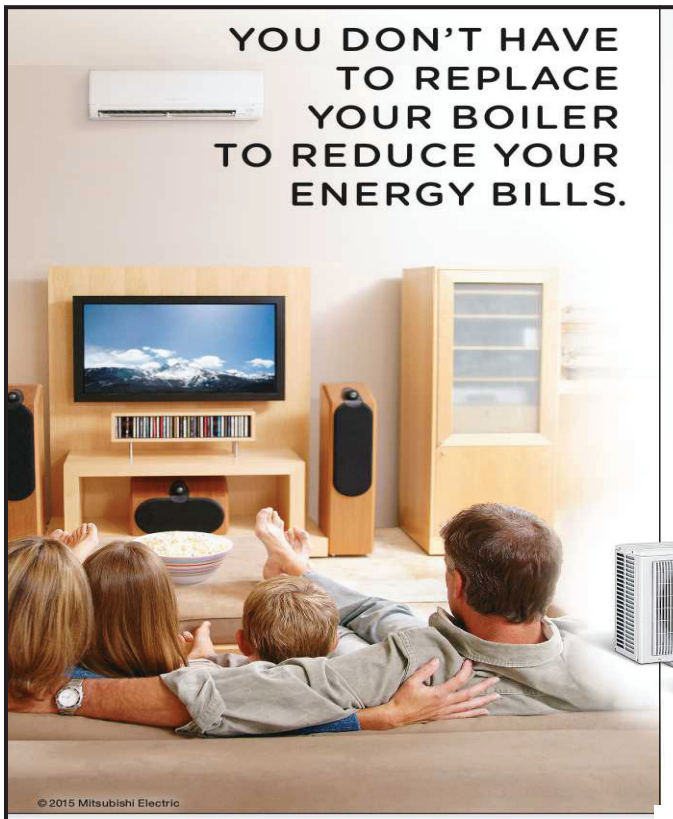
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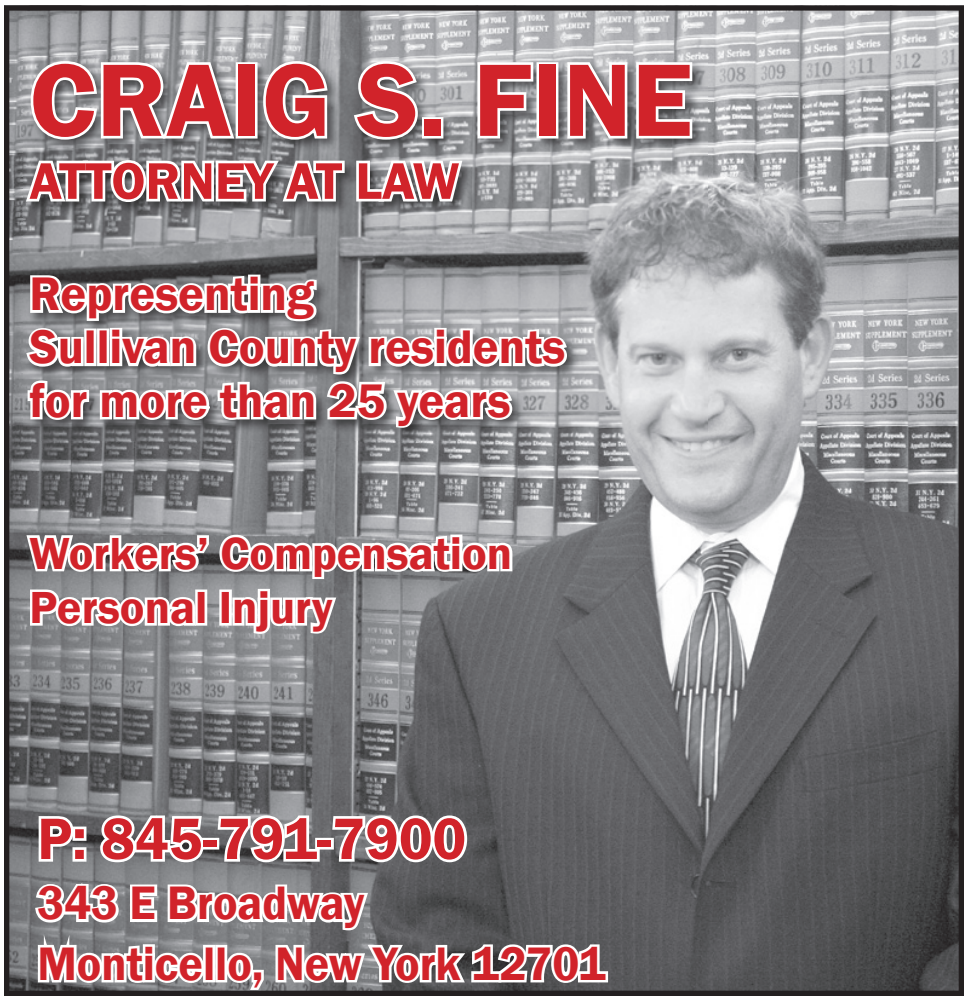
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Fabulous fall

A tour of the river valley to see fall's finery

By Sandy Long



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Start your tour with a stop at the bridge connecting the communities of Shohola, PA with Barryville, NY. The view from the bridge depicted here shows Barryville's River Road, which runs parallel to Route 97. A circular parking area at the end of this road provides access by foot to the Delaware River. Walkers will pass a small wetlands area alive with animal, bird and plant species that prefer such boggy habitats. Have your camera ready for the flocks of pigeons that roost under the bridge. Learn more about local history from informational signs along the bridge walkway and grab some great shots of the river from above the flow. Nearby eateries and shops provide additional opportunities to explore.

It could easily be argued that the Upper Delaware River region is one of the best places in America to find endless opportunities for photographing fall foliage, particularly in conjunction with pristine waterways. **The River Reporter**'s primary coverage area, flanking the magnificent Delaware River in New York's Sullivan County and Pennsylvania's Pike and Wayne counties, is blessed with an evolving landscape of natural beauty that is particularly fetching in fall.

Following are a few suggestions for locations to set your plan for a satisfying tour that can be enjoyed as a day trip or drawn out over a luxurious weekend of leaf-peeping and river-rambling. The tour follows the middle section of New York's Route 97 Scenic Byway, which extends for 71 miles through Orange, Sullivan and Delaware counties.

Along the drive, keep watch for bald eagles, great blue herons, mallards, mergansers and other bird

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species that are frequently seen along the river. And be sure to have your camera ready to capture the occasional white-tailed deer or black bear that share the region's forests.

Early fall color begins to appear in late September and is fully expressed toward mid-October. Pack your camera or smartphone and go!

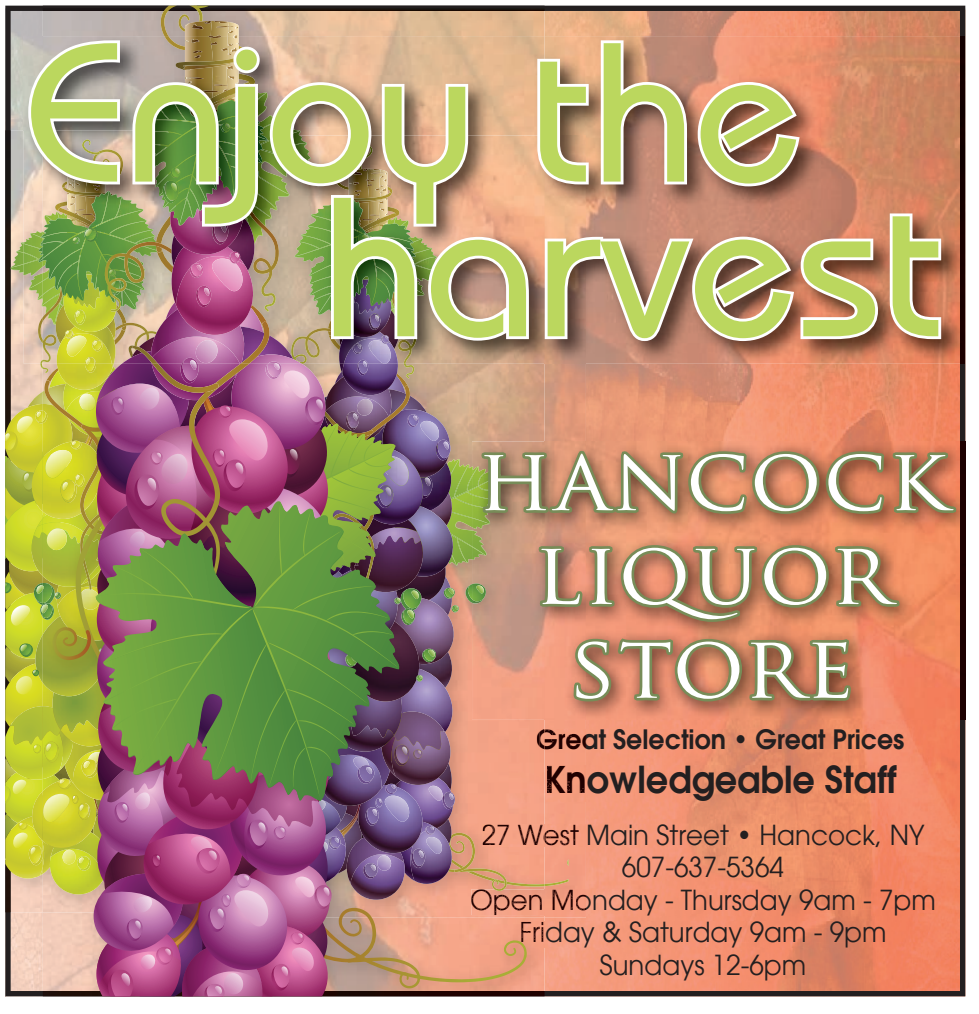
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Continue north along Route 97 to see Roebling's Delaware Aqueduct—the oldest existing wire cable suspension bridge in the nation. Begun in 1847 on the Delaware Hudson Canal, the iconic structure was designed and built by John A. Roebling, future engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge. Parking lots on either side of the bridge provide easy access to walkways overlooking the Delaware River in either direction. Great photo ops abound, and informational signs offer insight to the significance of this engineering feat. The Tollhouse on the New York side contains self-guiding exhibits and historic photos.

Take time to explore the 1828 D&H Towpath Trail, a mile-long level trail that runs underneath the bridge on the New York side, where you can photograph the remains of the D&H Canal and possibly snap some shots of the fox whose burrow is tunneled into the canal bank, or the muskrats that live in the wetlands created by the canal. Just around the corner from the bridge on the Pennsylvania side is the Zane Grey Museum—home of the "Father of the Western Novel," who lived in Lackawaxen from 1895 to 1918.

There are no interior tours after Labor Day, but you can step onto the front porch to shoot scenic images of the fall foliage at the confluence of the Lackawaxen and Delaware rivers.





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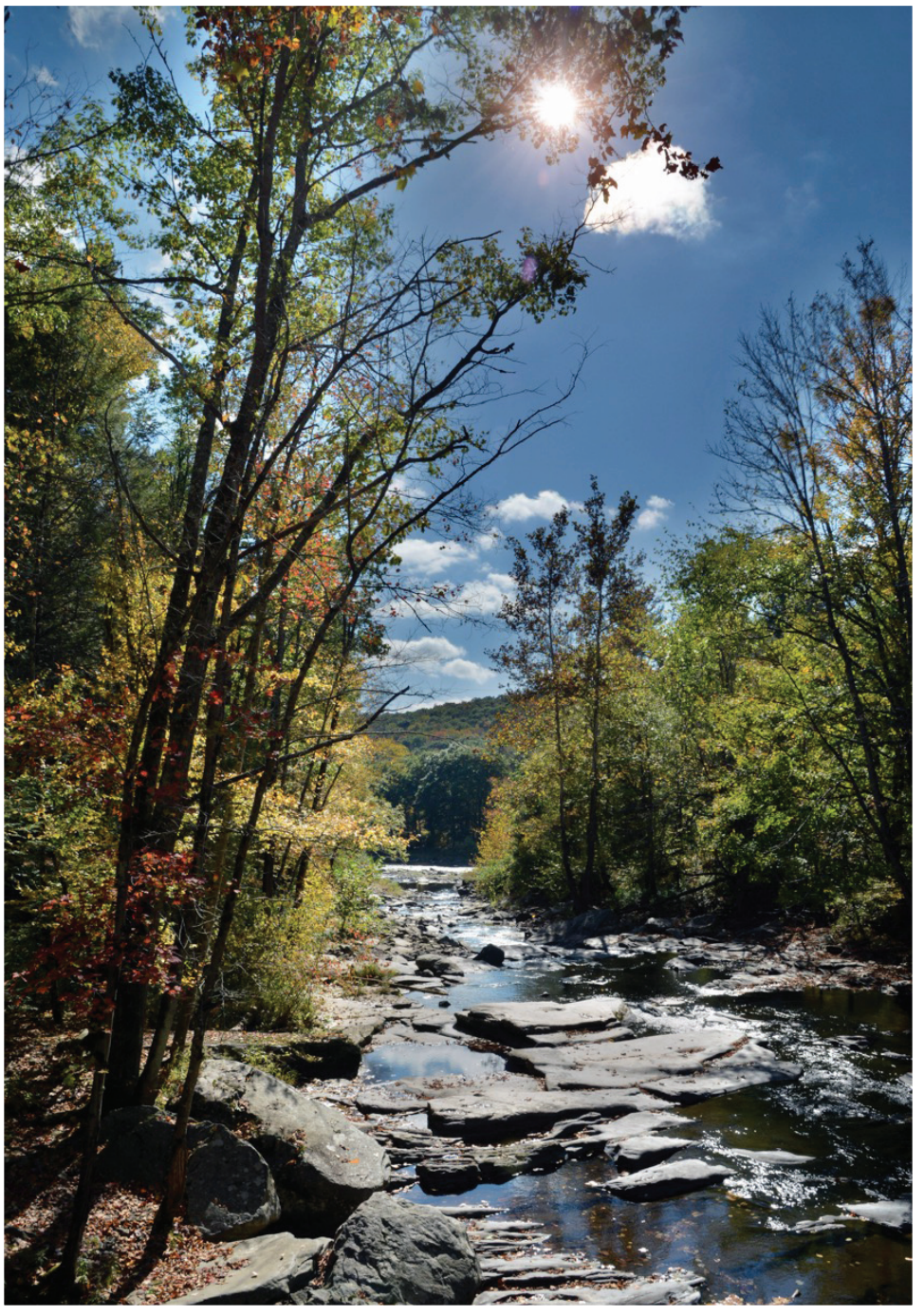
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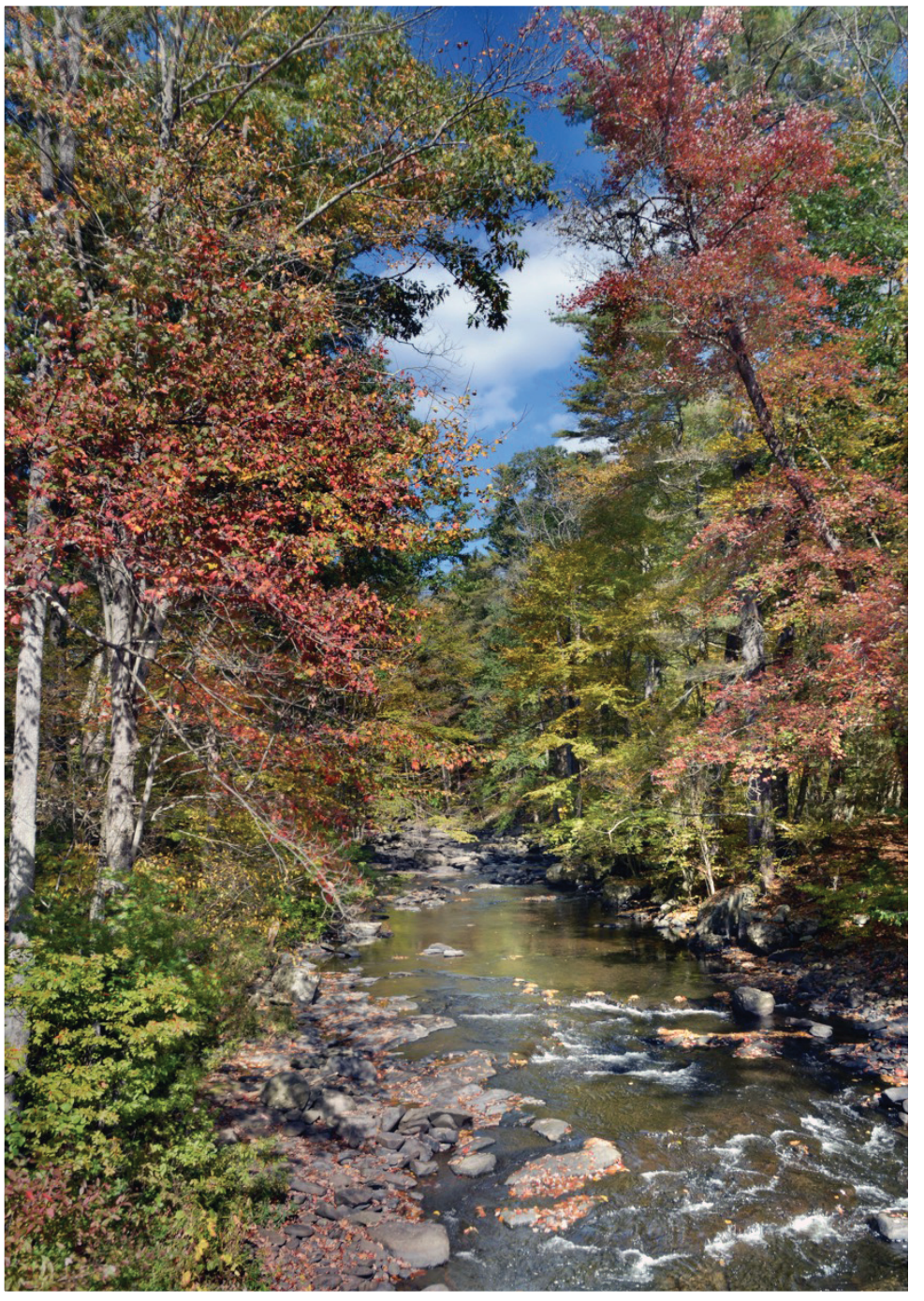
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Several miles before reaching the town of Narrowsburg, NY, a left turn onto Crawford Road will lead to the location where the boulder-laden Ten Mile River (TMR) meets the mighty Delaware. Walk the dirt road along TMR to capture inspiring images of sunlight glancing off the water draped with glowing fall foliage, or hike the three-mile Tusten Mountain Trail (www.trailkeeper.org/trail/tusten-mountain-trail). These photos depict the TMR in opposite views from a small stone bridge that crosses the river.

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Harvest time is not just for farms

By MOLLY MARQUAND

By mid-July summer is already in decline. If you really look, the signs are everywhere—goldenrod opening in the roadside brush, blackberry canes slumping earthward, heavy with fruit. The nights are getting colder too, encouraging the transformation of starch into sugar and hastening the changing of the leaves. Seeing summer go is bittersweet at best: it's so short in the Upper Delaware region. Fortunately, the hurried decrescendo that is fall is brimming with of its own delights, and for those of us that live to eat, it's the absolute best time to get outside and do just that.



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Acorns can be ground for flour, if they are leached first. Acorns of the white oak are the sweetest.

After pollination in the earliest months of spring, oak trees are loaded with acorns come fall—that is, if it's a mast year. Oaks produce acorns on a roughly two-year cycle, dousing the world in a hail of offspring one year, then next to nothing the following year. The trees do this to outpace predators like weevils who can't possibly eat all the acorns dropped in a single mast. These years are the perfect time to fill your own basket and prepare to make acorn flour. The three most common species of oak growing in the Upper Delaware River Valley— red, white, and chestnut oak— are all good candidates for flour, though most wild-0food foodies agree the white oak's acorns are the sweetest. Identify this tree by its round lobed leaves and pale, flaking bark—distinct from its cousin the red oak, whose dark grey trunk is deeply fissured.

Whatever type of acorn you gather, all must be leached of tannins before being dried and ground (see e.g. https://www.thespruce.com/cold-leaching-and-preserving-acorn-flour-4007438). Too much of this bitter compound will give you a serious stomachache, or worse. The sweet and nutty flour made from acorns can be used in virtually any recipe, lending a full, earthy flavor to baked goods redolent of fall.



TRR photo by Anne Willard

Walnuts have a characteristic compound leaf with many leaflets, and carry clusters of globular fruit like this, the pit of which is the nut.

Another nut worth cracking this fall is the region's native black walnut. Reviled by some for its rapid, weedy growth, this tree is a problem child worth tolerating if you want to eat well. The big green globes that start to drop come September aren't easily recognizable as walnuts at first—you have to penetrate the rubbery rind and see the interior, wrinkly, brain-shaped nut to believe it.

The tree can be identified by its huge compound leaves that sport many leaflets on a single rachis, or leaf stem (think palm tree). Easily confused with the hickory, another compound-leafed, round-nut-producing native, the walnut can be distinguished by crushing its leaves and sticking a fingernail into the rind of the nut: black walnuts have a strong resin smell, whereas hickories don't; their fruits will also leave a yellowish-brown stain on your fingers that will take a week or more to come out. Note, though, that harvesting walnuts is an exercise in persistence and patience. The stubborn green hull must come off the shell before the nuts can be left to dry (for weeks); getting into the hull is so difficult that one of the common methods for doing so is driving over them with a car. But come Christmas time it'll all be worth it to see your cakes and cookies loaded with the rich and woody crunch of some seriously sustainable (and 100% local) wild food.

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Blackberries

After a long summer of sun and rain berries are ready for harvest, too. Blackberries abound on the roadsides—look for them in clear-cut areas, on the edge of meadows, or around parking lots where you're sure they haven't been sprayed. Always wash fruit gathered close to human habitation (which is where blackberries are bound to grow) as a safety measure.



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Medeola virginiana's roots are delicious for snacking.

Fall is the perfect time to dive into the soil and dig some roots. Grown fat on long days drinking in nutrients, the Indian cucumber (*Medeola virginiana*), is a native root good to snack on if snacking is all you need. A member of the lily family, this diminutive woodland herb puts out a single pale flower in summer and—if it doesn't get eaten by deer—a single dark berry come fall. Recognize it by the whorl of leaves encompassing its slender, shin-high stem. Dig a couple of inches down into the soil and you'll uncover what looks like a tiny daikon radish—white, translucent, crunchy and slightly sweet.

Take care when harvesting Indian cucumbers, however. Digging roots must be done with respect to not only the plant, but the entire woodland population too. Fruits want to be eaten—it's how plants broadcast their seed—but eat a root and the entire plant is toast, so don't get greedy.



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The fruit of ***Viburnum cassinoides,*** aka wild raisin.

At the far end of fall the wild raisin (*Viburnum cassinoides*) comes ripe. These clusters of dark fruits are irresistible to birds, so scout out a patch of these shrubs well before it's time to pick. The shrub prefers damp, swampy ground out in the open. Often it grows on the edges of ponds, marshes, or streams, reaching 15 feet in height when happiest. A member of the *Viburnum* family, the plant has the same white-petaled, umbel-shaped flowers shared by other members of the genus. If you don't consider yourself much of a plantsman, the summer bloom-time may the best time to identify it and stake out a stand. Otherwise, look for the plant's highly glossy, ovate leaves for identification. Other shrubs common to swamps in our area don't have quite the same high gloss and silky smooth, hairless feel to the leaves. The raisins when gathered can be used in baked goods, in trail mix or pureed and dried into fruit leather.



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You can mark the location of wild raisin earlier in the season by spotting these showy flowers.



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Burdock has a delicious root. Flowering ones like this are easily recognizable—but don't dig them up; instead, look for younger ones, without flowers, growing nearby.

If gluttony is something you just can't reel in and you need to dig up a big bowl full of something special, keep your eyes peeled for burdock. The young roots of this non-native weed species are best, so eschew those whoppers with the big seed heads that get enmeshed in the family dog's hair. Burdock can be found almost anywhere mankind has had an appreciable impact—look for it on roadsides, old meadows and the fringes of woods. It's easiest to identify once it starts flowering: its sticky, spiky flowers are bright purple and abundant. If you find a flowering burdock, look a little further for a younger, neighboring plant without flowers. Its leaves should be gray underneath and still soft. Dig down several inches until you reach the tail end of its root to harvest the whole thing. Wash it, dice it, and add it to a summer stir fry.

Before you grab your basket and trowel, take a moment to remember the golden rule of foraging: Never take more than 10% of what's on offer (although for ramps and other vulnerable plants, this figure is more like 1%). Wildlife depend on this food to make it through the winter, while we have other options. Furthermore, the plant itself needs to reproduce and if we overharvest, we drastically reduce its chances of passing on its genes to the next generation. Foraging is not just about filling the belly and the basket—you must dig even deeper and cultivate a relationship to the wild, too.



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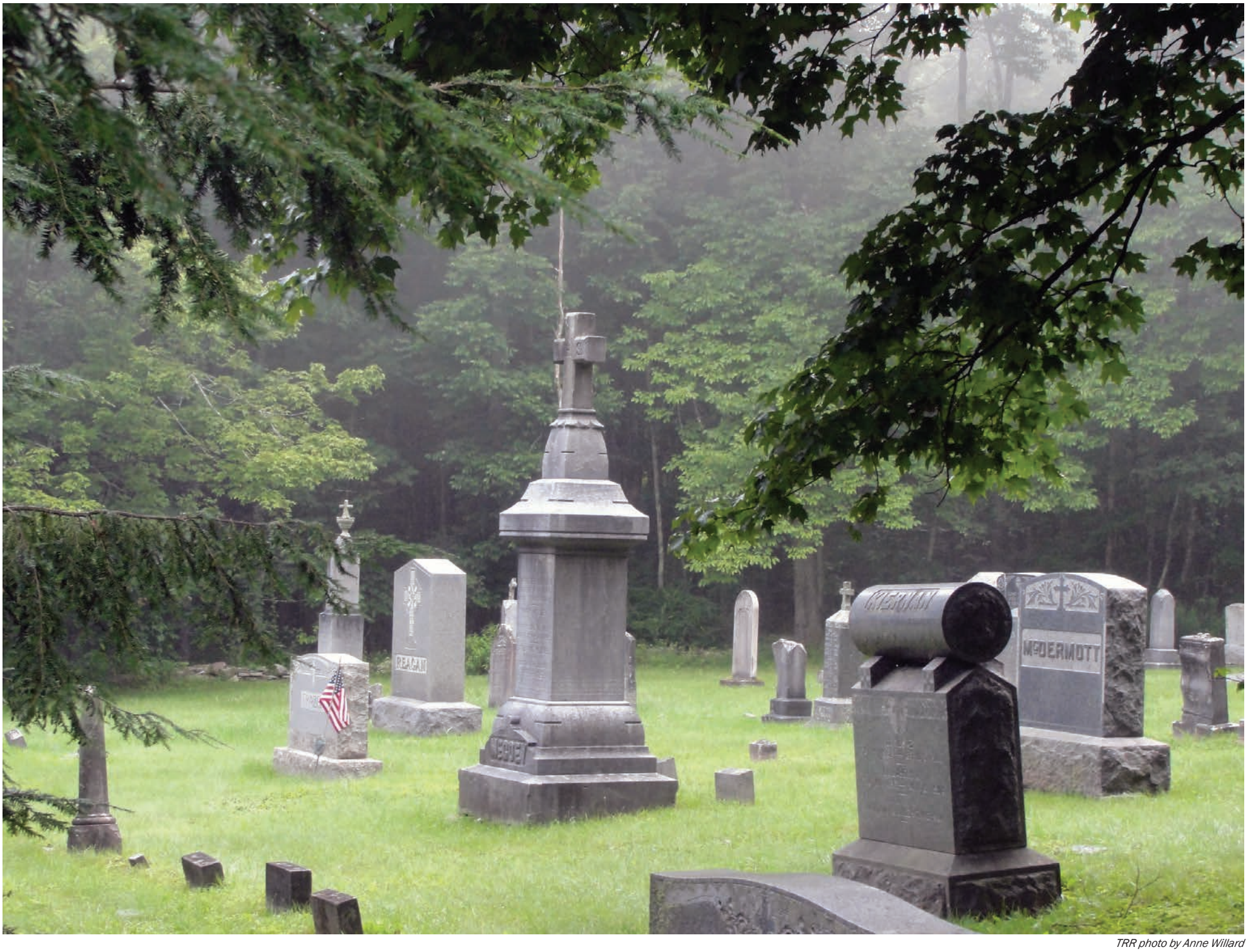
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Hauntings of the Upper Delaware

Autumn ushers in cold, crisp air, misty mornings, harvest celebrations, hay rides—and Halloween. Like most rural areas where history has been well preserved in buildings and landscapes, the Upper Delaware region has its fair share of tales of ghoulies and ghosties and long-leggedy beasties, perfect for the Halloween season. Here are a few that we gleaned, mostly from local historians, to titillate your sense of the supernatural.



TRR photo by Anne Willard

Nobody's Cemetery, aka St. Lucy's Cemetery, was the site of one of Cochecton storyteller Tom Scott's spooky tales.

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The eerie tales of Tom Scott

By Peggy Richardson

Tom Scott, 1878–1953, was a multi-talented fellow best known as the Cochecton Center blacksmith. He was also known for his storytelling. The following excerpt is found in "The Cochecton Papers," "Last of the Old-Time Blacksmiths," reprinted with the kind permission of **Friar Magazine**, September 1971.



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Storyteller Tom Scott insisted to his daughter Anna before his death that the stories he told her—including the ghost stories—were all true.

When little blonde Anna (his daughter, about 10 years old), got big enough to walk the half mile from the house to the forge by herself, she liked to watch Tom at work. If nobody else was around, he would tell her ghost stories.

"In the cemetery at Cochecton Center," he related, "Nellie Maroney's father and I used to watch lights dancing on the graves at night. They'd bounce through the air like toe dancers and go into an abandoned house. Then they'd come back and disappear. They never hurt anybody and didn't seem to mind us watching. But horses would never go past that spot at night; they'd stop dead still and wouldn't budge a step further. You'd have to turn them and go back where you came from."

He continued:

"Up on the hill here, in Nobody's Cemetery [aka St. Lucy's Cemetery, on what is now Route 97], where your little brother is waiting, there lived a couple named Haddock. They were really mean and always chased kids away. After they died, someone said, 'Let's see what their house is like inside.' So we climbed the hill, got on their porch, opened the front door, and started to go in. Old man Haddock's voice screamed at us, 'Get outta here!' Then a hatchet, a real hatchet, came sailing through the air and out the door—it just missed us. Only trouble was, old man Haddock was dead and buried."

Tom reassured Anna just before his death that all of the stories he told her were true.

[*Peggy Richardson is a member of the Cochecton Preservation Society, which meets the first Tuesday of the month March through October, 7 p.m. at the Erie Depot, 8537 Rte. 97, Cochecton, NY. Cochectonpreservationsociety.com.*]

A haunting in The Columns

By Lori Strelecki

The Columns Museum in Milford, PA is housed in a 1904 Neo-Classical mansion. As with all old houses, ghost stories are part of its mystique.

During my 17-plus years as the museum's director, I have heard my fair share of ghostly tales from visitors. And though I have never experienced anything strange personally, I find it interesting that I have heard a similar story from seven people over the course of time: a story of a presence in a certain room and hallway on the second floor. The sound of the rustling of taffeta; the feeling of being watched.



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Does Juliette Peirce haunt a room and hallway in the Pike County Historical Society's museum, The Columns, in Milford, PA? Some visitors to the museum seem to think so.

The room in question is filled with items, books and clothing which tell the story of one Charles Saunders Peirce and his wife, Juliette. Peirce was a philosopher and mathematician, genius, his dedicated wife a mystery. Was she a gypsy? Of royalty? No one knows for sure.

Known by the locals in her time as Madame Peirce, she was a devotee to Charles in even the hardest times. Though brilliant in his research and writings, he would disappear for days at a time and self-medicate with laudanum and cocaine in search of relief from his painful affliction of facial neuralgia. He was oftentimes distressed and depressed and fell short of many commitments to scholarly projects. He left "Madame" in dire straits when he died.

She slowly closed off rooms in their home to conserve heat and lived a frugal life, never forgetting "Papa," dressing in mourning attire for the rest of her days without him. She kept his ashes in an urn on her mantle. When Madame died, the Pinchot family of Milford paid for her burial, and "Papa's" ashes were placed in her arms in her coffin.

Years later, the Pike County Historical Society came into the possession of some of Peirce's writings, letters and various items from their home. Included in these items were Madame's dresses, most of them black. The museum has a room dedicated to Charles and Juliette on the second floor of The Columns.

Could Miss Juliette be the presence felt by many guests to the museum? She stays close to her things and paces our hallways, perhaps caught between her possessions and the afterlife. As museum visitors come and go, often asking if our old house is "haunted," I can't help but think it just might be—and I guess Madame, if she's here, is OK with me hanging around keeping her story and that of her husband's accomplishments alive and well.

[*Lori Strelecki is the director of The Columns, 608 Broad St., Milford, PA, pikehistorical.org.*]

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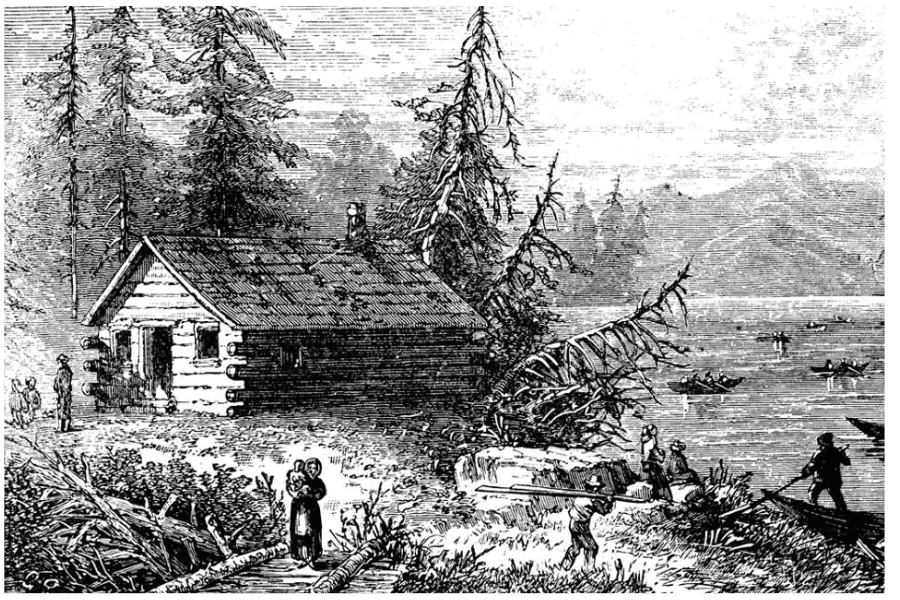


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Does Joseph Skinner haunt the Upper Delaware?

By John Conway



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The settlement of Cushetunk may have looked something like this.

The Upper Delaware was a hostile and uncivilized place in the early 1750s, but farmland in eastern Connecticut was becoming scarce, and some residents formed companies to purchase lands here. One of these groups, called the Delaware Company, purchased a tract of land along the Delaware River. By 1757, this group had formed a settlement known as Cushetunk, and was soliciting additional settlers through a prospectus that claimed they had established three separate communities, each extending 10 miles along the Delaware River and eight miles on either side. They consisted of 30 cabins, three log houses, a grist mill and a sawmill.

But all was not well along the frontier.

The ownership of the land had been in dispute for more than a century. Both Connecticut and Pennsylvania had been granted charters to the land by King Charles II, and the lands on the east bank of the Delaware were claimed by both New York and New Jersey. To further complicate matters, the Lenape tribe and the Seneca also claimed ownership. These conflicting interests led to considerable uneasiness.

Joseph Skinner was the leader of the Delaware Company, and when the Company's deed to the lands was called into question, Skinner was tasked with resolving the controversy. A meeting was arranged with the Lenape chieftain Teedyuscong, in an attempt to reach an agreement that would enable the settlers to live in peace and the Lenape to feel justly compensated. If the meeting were successful, Skinner would then meet with Seneca leaders as well to try to reach a similar accord.

But Joseph Skinner never made it to the meeting.

In fact, he had not been seen nor heard from for nearly two years when his body washed up on an island in the river in January, 1759. Skinner had been shot, though to this day no one knows why or by whom.

Was it some trapper bent on robbing Skinner, perhaps suspecting he was carrying money to assuage Teedyuscong's anger? Was it one of Teedyuscong's men, springing a trap set by the venerable chief himself in order to scare off the settlers? Was it the Seneca, sending a message to the residents of Cushetunk that the frontier was not the place for them? It remains unclear.

Some believe that when a person is killed and the perpetrator is never punished, the spirit of that person is doomed to roam the earth until justice is carried out. Such was the case with Skinner, whose haunting presence has been reported from time to time throughout the Delaware River Valley, even to this day, more than 250 years after his death.

[John Conway is the Sullivan County Historian and co-founder, with Debra Conway, of the modern-day Delaware Company, whose mission is to promote and support the history and the historic landmarks of the Upper Delaware River Valley through outreach, fundraising and especially, through education. https://www.facebook.com/TheDelCo/.]

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Fantinekill Cemetery

An encounter at Fantinekill Cemetery

By Barb "Shadow" O'Rourke

One afternoon, shortly after the Sullivan County Paranormal Society had formed, but prior to our first official investigation, a few of us found ourselves wandering the beautiful Fantinekill Cemetery in Ellenville, NY. We love the history and peaceful nature of cemeteries. As we walked along, Bee Robinson, a co-founder of the paranormal society along with me, was taking a short video on her phone to post on social media later. We had all been snapping pictures and chatting.

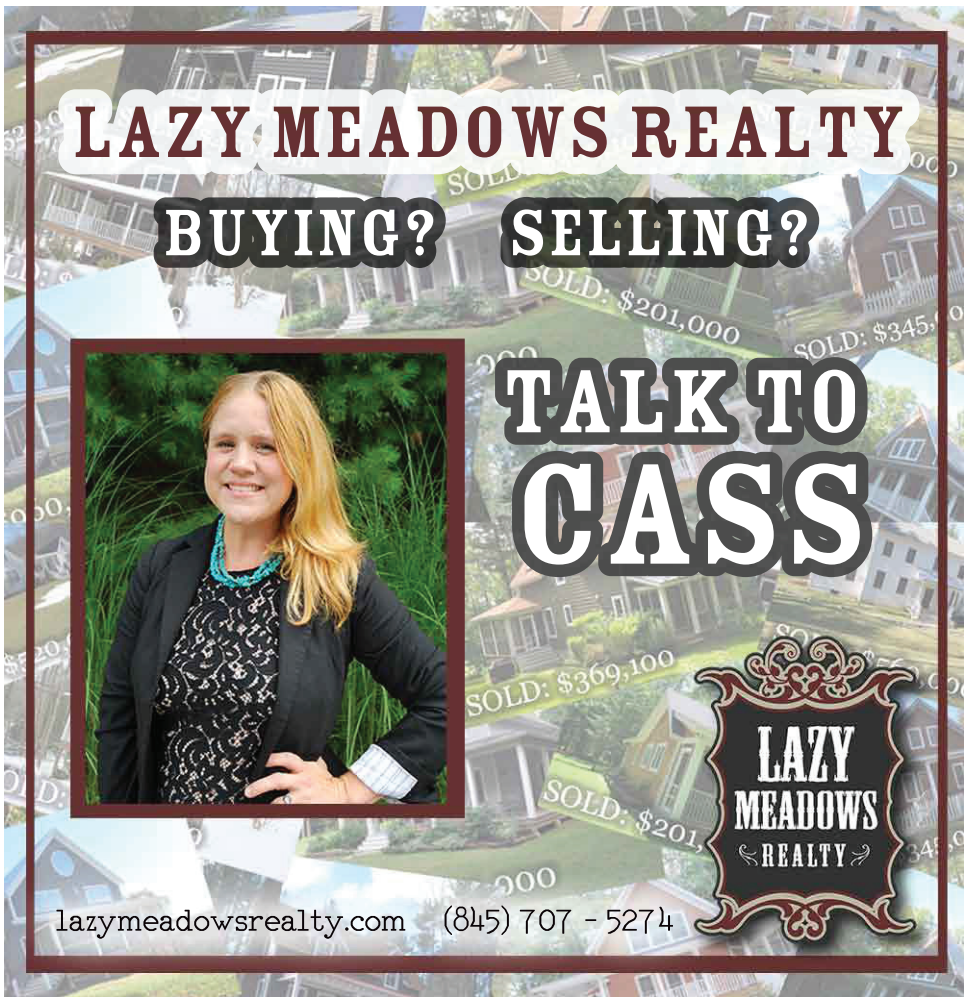
Later that day, after we had all gone home, I got a frantic text from Bee. She had something—a voice—in the background of her video. She sent me a clip to listen to and I, in turn, forwarded it to a friend who had more experience in electronic voice phenomena (EVPs) than I had at the time. (EVPs are sounds that are not heard by people present at a given time, but can be heard later on recording devices). It was hard to hear but definitely there. My friend, Tressa, contacted me immediately.

"Do you know what you have?!" she asked, extremely excited. She reduced the noise level in the recording, taking out the sound of the wind blowing that day.

It seems, as we were walking along, taking pictures and video, a gravelly man's voice had said to us, "Sightseeing, are we?" There were no men with us and no other visitors to the cemetery while we were there. We have returned to visit this wonderful place a number of times since as it is a favorite spot for us. Did a spirit find it amusing that we would be taking pictures there? We think so!

[*Barb O'Rourke is co-founder, with Bee Robinson, of the Sullivan County Paranormal Society, sullivanparanormal.wixsite.com/sullivanparanormalsociety.*]

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The haunted halls of Burn Brae

Burn Brae Mansion is one of seven so-called "MacKenzie mansions" located in the hamlet of Glen Spey, NY, built by the children of 19th-century Singer Sewing Machine tycoon George Ross MacKenzie. This one, built by Margaret Elkin, nee MacKenzie, is now one of only three remaining. Margaret outlived several of her children, including her daughter Elsey, named for her grandmother, who died at nine; her namesake Margaret; Charles Jr. who died at 34; and grandbaby Levi, who died upon birth. Remember this name when you read the transcript below.

Burn Brae has had five owners since the Elkins, and for many years has been run as a hotel. The current owners, Mike and Pat Fraysse, say that not only during their tenure but during that of the previous owners—a period of nearly five decades—both guests and owners have reported unexplained occurrences, such as doors opening and slamming, children's voices, balls bouncing; and the apparitions of a woman in white, a man in turn-of-the-century clothing, and a more modern man in overalls. Visitors also often report the sounds of animals when no animals are present and the sound of an organ playing when there is no longer an organ in the house.

As a result of these reports, a number of paranormal investigators have visited the mansion over the years and documented their findings, including the below edited transcript by investigator Denise J.



Photo by Steve Shoemaker

This is one of the rooms of the Burn Brae mansion in which paranormal investigator Denise J. reported that she heard a distant female voice grieving.

10:48 p.m. During my electronic voice phenomena (EVP) attempt I asked if there was anything that they would like us to know. I started receiving pressure in the front of my head and at the same time Sharon started to receive cold chills.
10:49 p.m. Randy claims he hears a voice, but it is not clear enough to discern what it is saying.
10:51 p.m. I started to feel pressure all over my body again.
10:52 p.m. I kept feeling compelled to ask "Is your baby OK?" and if something had happened to her child. I also wanted to keep looking for something, but I wasn't sure exactly what it was I was looking for, so I asked if there was something in particular she wanted me to find.
10:53 p.m. I heard a distant female voice saying 'No, no, no' in a grieving manner. It was almost like she was wailing. Randy had also heard the same voice.
10:54 p.m. I then asked if the baby's name was 'Levi,' at which time I got the chills and goose bumps. Sharon also claimed that the temperature felt as though it had dropped and it had gotten considerably cooler. I also got the impression that the baby had passed in the home and that the mother is still in the mansion grieving the loss of her son.
10:55 p.m. I then heard the same female voice crying out and sobbing. Randy also heard this. So I asked if there is something here that she wanted us to find that reminded her of her baby. Immediately after that question Sharon, Randy and I heard the female voice let out a wail that sounded very distraught and grieved. We questioned everyone later if anyone had heard anything like we heard and no one heard a thing.

[Burn Brae Mansion is located at 573 High Rd., Glen Spey, NY, and is open to overnight guests as well as paranormal researchers. It also holds events open to the public: the next one is a concert event titled "Rock the Mansion," featuring Randy Jackson, with a barbeque, craft beer and vendors, from 7 to 10 p.m. on September 16. Visit www.burnbraemansion.com.]

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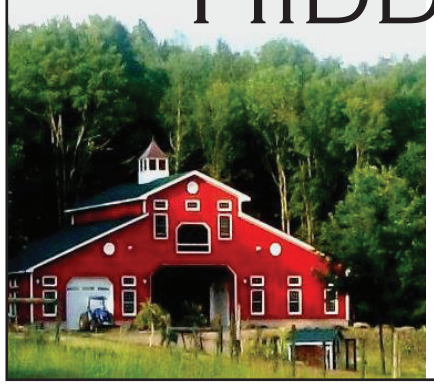
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Autumn film festivals

By IAN PUGH

The Big Eddy Film Festival

The Big Eddy Film Festival is returning to the Tusten Theatre in Narrowsburg for its sixth year on September 15 through 17, and while it is well on the way to establishing itself on the festival circuit, the event, directed by Delaware Valley Arts Alliance communications director Tina Spangler, has made a conscious effort to stand out from the crowd.

"We're unlike traditional film festivals that have an open call for submissions," says Spangler. "We're a very small festival, just 36 hours long, one weekend a year—so we go out and curate the films, we look for films that are showing at other festivals, or filmmakers that we know, and hand-pick the films that are going to show in the festival. There are exceptions to that: sometimes a filmmaker who has a local connection might reach out to us and say, 'By the way, I shot a film up here, or there's an actor who lives here who's in my film,' or something. People always like to see a film that has a local tie-in."

However, the festival has aspirations that extend beyond the area. "Right from the beginning, we said we're not going to be a 'local' film festival," Spangler continues. "The criterion is just interesting stories that are well told. This is an arts organization—we do fine art, we do theatre, we do music—when we decided to do film, we said 'Okay, what is it that makes a film of high quality,



A production still from the making of the film "Halfway to Zen"



and makes it a work of art?' And we thought it was really about storytelling. So we're looking for films that advance the traditional art of storytelling."

Films included as part of this year's festival will include "So B. It" (screens Saturday, September 16 at 6:30 p.m.), a coming-of-age drama shot in Liberty, starring Alfre Woodward, John Heard and Cloris Leachman. Sarah Weeks, the author of the book that became the film's source material, will be available for a Q&A after the screening. "So B. It" will be presented as part of a local "double header," along with "Halfway to Zen" (Saturday, September 16 at 9 p.m.), a dark comedy whose directors live in Sullivan County and will be present at the screening for their own Q&A. Other films scheduled include "The Untold Tales of Armistead Maupin" (Saturday, September 16 at 1 p.m.), a documentary about the beloved novelist and gay rights activist, and Ellen Goldfarb's "Dare to Be Different" (Sunday, September 17 at 6 p.m.), about the Long Island-based radio station WLIR 92.7 and its role in the rise of punk and new wave.



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Actress Alfre Woodward is seen on a set with "So B. It" director Stephen Gyllenhaal

Along with its stated schedule of contemporary films—all made within the last two years—the festival also holds a "retrospective" screening of a classic film every year. Previous years have hosted "Night of the Hunter" (1955) and "Paper Moon" (1973), but Spangler mentions "taking it in a little different direction" with a screening the 1996 Disney version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (Sunday, September 17 at 2 p.m.): "The director of that film [Kirk Wise] lives here in Narrowsburg now, and his partner is a singer and an actress [Heidi Mollenhauer]. She was the singing voice of Esmeralda... So they actually came to us, and said, 'We'd like to be involved with the film festival.' They said that that's one of their favorite films—he's directed several Disney films, but this was one of his favorites, he thinks it's a bit underrated—and that the topics of acceptance and tolerating differences is relevant, now more than ever." The two will do a talkback with the audience afterwards.

But in spite of the wider scope, it all comes back to the local flavor: "Over these six years, I think there [are] more films that are being shot in the area. People are hearing about us more, so they're coming to us with their projects... It's fun to be able to see our own area up on the screen. People we know and locations we know."

Tickets for each film shown at the Big Eddy Film Festival cost $10 individually, with All-Access Festival Passes available for $100. For a full schedule and information about other events, visit the Big Eddy Film Festival website at bigeddyfilmfest.com.

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Black Bear Film Festival

The 18th annual Black Bear Film Festival will be coming to Milford, PA on Friday, October 20 through Sunday, October 22. The festivities begin with a black-tie-optional gala at the Hotel Fauchère, which played host to many luminaries of the film industry—which is the gala's theme, "Old Hollywood," paying tribute to the movie icons of yesteryear. The festival and its gala also serve as a convenient complement to the Pike County Historical Society's Columns Museum, which features this year a silent film history exhibit that includes displays about the motion picture luminaries who visited Milford—like D. W. Griffith and Mary Pickford, whose 1912 film "The Informer" was filmed in the town in 1912.

Guests of the festival will include Tab Hunter, whose life as a matinee idol and closeted gay man was surveyed in the documentary "Tab Hunter Confidential"; Carleton Carpenter, star of the film "Two Weeks in Love," which also featured Debbie Reynolds; Larry Kramer, an LGBT activist whose play "The Normal Heart" was adapted into a film starring Mark Ruffalo; and John Doman and Tom Fontana, respectively the star and creator of the European television series "Borgia." After screening their works, many of these guests will be on hand for a Q&A.

Other events will include a presentation of "The Living Treasures of the Yucatan" by local resident Bill Rosado, the world premiere of Lionsgate's "Who's Jenna...?," starring Vincent Pastore of "The Sopranos" fame, and a special screening of "Bloodrunners," a vampire movie starring Ice-T.



Film icon Tab Hunter will be among the guests at the Black Bear Film Festival's tribute to Old Hollywood.

Ond of the fun and special things about this film festival is the events held in the summer leading up to it. This year, they included a fundraiser barbeque and a community picnic at which the "Artful Bears" were introduced, a popular tradition in which local artists are invited to paint and decorate bear statues. They are displayed at venues throughout Milford—typically at businesses that sponsor them—until they are auctioned on the last day of the festival; auction proceeds make a major contribution toward funding the event.

For tickets to the films and the gala, more information and a schedule of events, visit the Black Bear Film Festival's website www.blackbearfilm.com or call 570/409-0909.



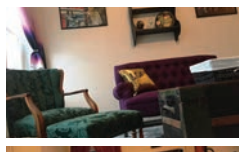
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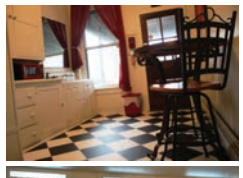
Artist Anne Marie Nitti works on her Artful Bear, "Spirit of the West," sponsored by the Milford Diner.

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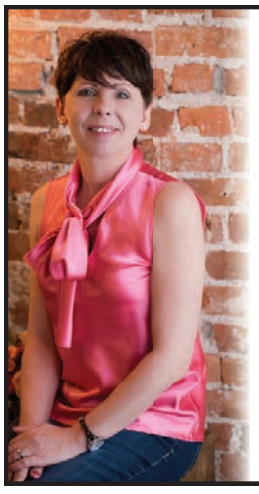
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Autumn street festivals

September 9



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Jeff Jamboree

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Main Street and Callicoon Creek,
Jeffersonville, NY



The Village of Jeffersonville gives the kick-off to the post-Labor Day street festivals with its Jeff Jamboree, originally dubbed Jeff Fest, in mid September. Like most street festivals it includes vendors and live entertainment, but it features two special events that set it apart from the rest: the Jeffersonville Enhances More of Sullivan (JEMS) duck race, which has been part of the event since 2007, and a tractor parade, introduced in 2011. This year there will also be laser tag in the Backyard Park for kids, teens and the young at heart at $5 per 15 minutes, as well as other games at the same venue.

For the duck race, the public is invited to purchase little rubber duckies—the more you buy, the better your chance of winning—for the sum of one duck for $5, three for $10, five for $15, eight for $20 and 12 for $25. You can purchase them at The Red Door Consignment Shoppe, The Jefferson Pharmacy, 'Specially U Salon or The Secret Garden or by calling Cat Scott at 845/701-1020. On the day of the festival, the ducks are set loose in Callicoon Creek, where they bob their way to the finish line helped out by volunteer duck herders. There are awards for first, second and third place as well as a "pokey duck" prize for last place. All proceeds from the duck race go toward the beautification of Jeffersonville.

The Jeff Jamboree tractor parade provides a perfect second bookend to the Callicoon Tractor Parade, which always takes place just as summer is getting started. Like its early-summer sibling, it attracts a crowd of enthusiastic participants as well as viewers, and helps make it a great day out with the family.

September 16



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German folk dancers are one of the attractions of the Von Steuben Day Germanfest.

Von Steuben Day Germanfest

12 noon to 6 p.m.
Firemen's Field, Yulan, NY
yulanfiredept.webs.com

Whether you yourself are of German heritage, or are an aficionado of German food and culture, or just enjoy a day out on a field in the sunshine with a congenial crowd, good food, lots of beer and happy kids, the Yulan Fire Department's Von Steuben Day Germanfest is for you.

The festival is modeled after New York City's annual Steuben Parade and accompanying Oktoberfest in Central Park, which has been taking place since 1958. Both honor Friedrich Wilhelm von Steuben, a Prussian officer (later made a U.S. citizen) who served in the Continental Army during the American Revolution as major general and inspector general.

Von Steuben was apparently known for teaching the American army about order and discipline, but that's scarcely the theme of this light-hearted festival. Now in its 27th year, the Yulan version includes plenty of activities for the kids, German folk dancers, live music and the occasional festival-goer clad in German traditional garb. But the star might be the food—word is that it's fabulous; the sauerbraten in particular comes highly recommended. And proceeds benefit the Yulan Fire Department, so it's all in a good cause.

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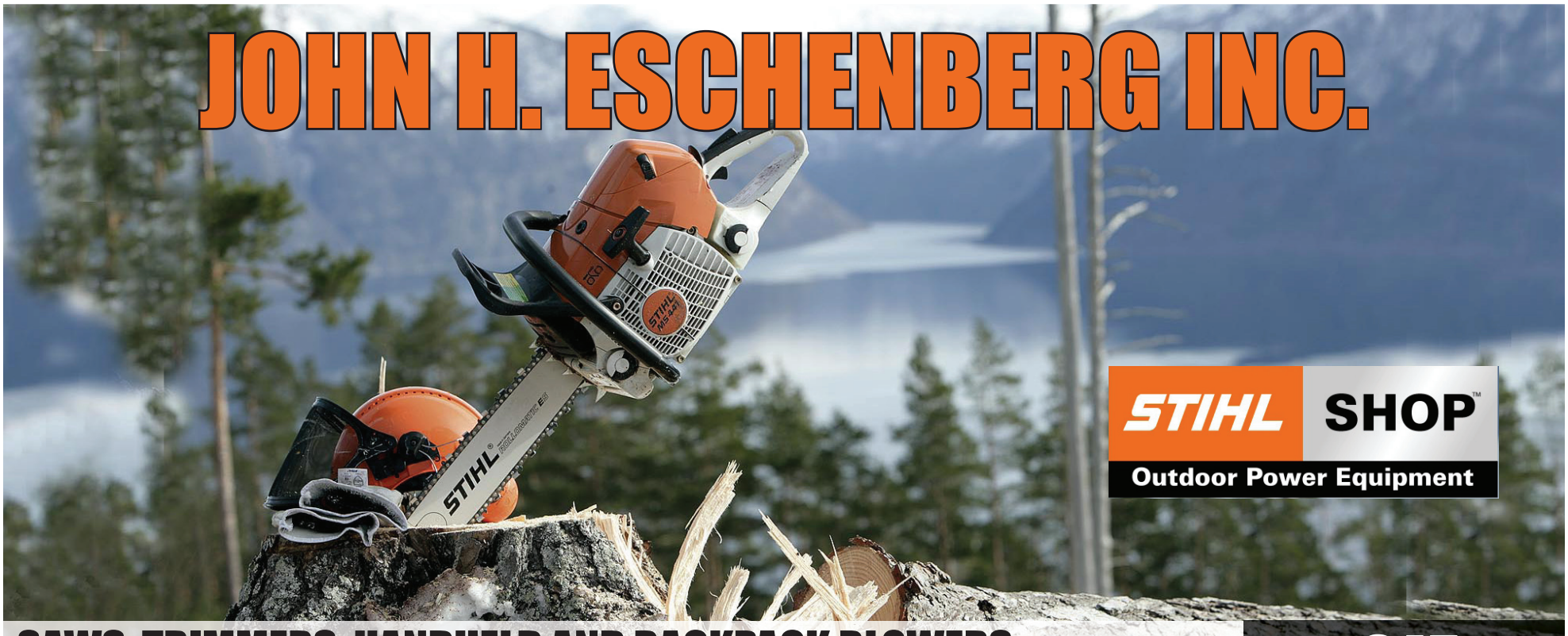
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September 23

Honey Bee Fest

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Main Street, Bridge Street and The Union on Erie Ave., Narrowsburg, NY
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The Narrowsburg Honeybee Festival is an opportunity to celebrate the tireless honeybee—especially important nowadays when the survival of this important pollinator is threatened. There are literally hundreds of beekeepers of all sizes in the Upper Delaware Region, and many of them join in to create a full day of events and activities to educate and entertain attendees.

Vendors will line the streets with a variety of bee-related products throughout the day, and you are invited to come dressed up as bees to add to the festive spirit. In addition, there will be a series of special events including a parade down Main Street (which will be closed off for the event), a beehive health seminar led by Dr. Scott McArt of Cornell University and a demo by Susie Forzano Norton and Rich Norton of Cackle Town Honey, who return again this year to show you the fascinating and delicious method of extracting honey from the comb. More events are being added; check out the website above for updates.

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September 24

Port Jervis Fall Foliage Festival

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Downtown Port Jervis
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Port Jervis's annual Fall Foliage Festival will celebrate its 25th year on Sunday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain or shine) in the downtown area!

There will be an abundance of vendors, street-fair and international foods, a classic car show, an antique fire-truck show, and children's activities including a petting zoo, pony rides and the Roaming Railroad ride—a fitting feature for this town that once was a major railroad hub, and still boasts the main train station connecting the Upper Delaware with the New York metropolitan area.

There will also be live entertainment throughout the day. The feature band will be River of Dreams, a Billy Joel Tribute Band that specializes in sing-alongs and audience participation, on the Main Stage on Front Street from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

There will also be an apple- and pumpkin-pie baking contest. It's free to enter and applications are available online at portjervisny.org.

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October 7

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The Callicoon Artwalk showcases the vibrant local art community in the picturesque hamlet of Callicoon on the Delaware. Along with artists displaying their work in shops and restaurants, there will be live music on Main Street, nighttime outdoor video projections and the first annual Callicoon Artwalk short film festival.



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In addition to displaying art by local artists, the Callicoon Artwalk gets interactive with its Art Making in the Park feature, with 10 free, two-hour workshops on how to create art yourself.

There will also be an Art Making in the Park feature with 10 free, two-hour workshops by local artists from 12 noon to 5 p.m., thanks to a state grant received through the Delaware Valley Arts Alliance. The planned workshops as of press time are "Spin Art for Kids of All Ages," "Painting Landscapes Outdoors, "Found Object Collage," "Pottery Making, Thrown and Pinch Pots," "Felting Art," "Monoprinting," "Taking Great Photos with Your Mobile Phone, Landscapes & Portraits," "Drawing as Meditation," "Origami" and "Watercolor Painting."

Main Street merchants will stay open into the evening hours. Maps will be available highlighting all exhibits and events featured in town shops, restaurants, galleries and Callicoon Creek Park.

Raina Bowers' Fire Dance will again close out the day's events at 7:30 p.m. For complete, updated details visit the website above.



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Pumpkin Fest

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Behind the Carriage House, 3351 Rte. 97, Barryville, NY

barryvilleny.com/pumpkinfest

BARRYVILLE, NY — The riverside town of Barryville will celebrate the season with Pumpkin Fest on Saturday, October 7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held behind the Carriage House, 3351 Rte. 97. The entrance is next to the Barryville/Shohola Bridge.

As always there will be arts and crafts, live music, food and family fun. If you love contests, this fall festival is the place for you. The contests include a pumpkin recipe bake-off, pumpkin carving and decorating, scarecrow design and pie eating. There are costume contests, too, not just kids but for adults and pets as well. It will all be set to the live music of local bands.

Visit the website for updates and contest rules and times.

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October 7 and 8



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Historic Honesdale rolls out the pumpkins, hay bales, cornstalks and fall colors for its annual Harvest & Heritage Days, sponsored this year by The Honesdale National Bank with support from Wayne County Tourism.

Craft vendors will line Main Street on both days. Old-fashioned hayrides will be offered downtown, for a small fee, from 1 to 5 p.m.. on Saturday and 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Railroad buffs can enjoy railroad exhibits at the Wayne County Historical Society Museum on Main Street, celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. The expanded and renovated historical society museum also offers many other exhibits, including their new exhibit titled "Wayne County in 100 Objects." You can also view the Stourbridge Lion Model Railroad Club's wonderful train layout, which can be found in Grace Episcopal Church, 827 Church St. on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be demonstrations and performances at the Fred Miller Pavilion, pumpkin painting for the kids on Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and an antique car cruise on Saturday, 4 to 9 p.m.. From 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, taste some of the best homemade soup and chili as several area restaurants and local chefs compete for prizes. To participate, call 570/253-3055. The deadline for registration is September 25.

Also on Sunday, Dessin Animal Shelter will hold a Pets on Pawride costume competition, with registration at 12 noon and a parade at 1 p.m. Call 570/493-3377.

There's plenty more going on as well; visit the website above for details and updates, or just come on down and join the fun.

October 14



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Hawley Harvest Hoedown

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HAWLEY, PA — The Hawley Harvest Hoedown, sponsored by the Downtown Hawley Partnership, will be held on Saturday, October 14 at 10 a.m. with a wide variety of traditional games, events and entertainment, night and day. There will be cider tastings, brews, contests, demonstrations, family activities, crafts, fresh locally grown foods, local maple syrup, pies and local business specials and deals.

New to this year's festivities is a fall crawl beer tour which will take place over the entire Hawley Harvest Hoedown weekend. Participants win a commemorative beer mug upon completion of the fall crawl. Fall Crawl Beer Tour cards will be available at participating bars and at the Wallenpaupack Visitors Center.

Several other organizations, including the Hawley Fire Department, the Hawley Library and area churches will also be holding special events and activities. As a finale to Saturday's festivities, a high-energy bluegrass and folk show begins at 8 p.m. at the Ritz Theater, located at 512 Keystone St., featuring bands Colebrook Road, Mountain Ride, and Driftwood.

Admission to the festival is free. Tickets for the concert can be purchased at www.hawleyharvesthoedown.com (there is an online purchasing fee of approximately $2), or call 570/588-8077. You can also purchase them in person at Doodles & Such, located at 121 Main Ave.

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