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SOUTH SALEM, N.Y. - The community can meet local first responders at a pair of events at area firehouses.

South Salem Fire Department

southsalemfire.com (http://southsalemfire.com)

Open House

From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. Lots to see and do for the entire family! Featuring fire apparatus tours, live demonstrations, 45-foot fire truck obstacle bounce house, face painting, sand art, Lewisboro Police K9 team and child safety seat inspections, NYSP rollover demonstration, Lewisboro Volunteer Ambulance Corps blood pressure screenings, food and refreshments, and free ice cream for everyone from Ice Cream Emergency Ice Cream Truck.

Vista Volunteer Fire Department

vistafd.org (http://vistafd.org)

Pizza Night

To be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3. $20 per meal, includes 1 pizza (cheese or pepperoni), salad bar, and 2 soft drinks.

Demystifying Medicare

Demystifying Medicare is perfect for anyone trying to navigate our complicated healthcare system for older adults. The workshop is for people who already have Medicare, as well as those soon to be 65, planning their retirement, or assisting relatives and friends with their medical decisions.

To be held at Lewisboro Library at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 3, at Bedford Hills Community House at 10:15 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 9, and Katonah Village Library at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October. 10.

For more information, visit seniors.westchesterlibraries.org (http://seniors.westchesterlibraries.org).

The Gallery at Yellow Studio

www.yellowstudiony.com (http://www.yellowstudiony.com)

‘Traces of the Infinite’ Exhibition

The Gallery at Yellow Studio presents "Traces of the Infinite," a small group exhibition featuring the work of Helena Palazzi, Soli Pierce, and Lara Saget, on view through Oct. 18. The exhibition brings together three practices that share an interest in a rawness of material and form, and a refusal to treat separation as final.

Pierce and Saget both build their work from the materials of the natural world, stone, wood, glass, and metal, treating found and raw matter as a starting point rather than a finished thing. Palazzi's paintings meet that work with a muted palette and layered surface that hold the same quiet register. Together, the artists share an interest in what lies beneath the visible surface of a work, and in the moments when the boundaries we take for granted begin to give way.

The Domestic Lives of the Founding Families

Through Oct. 4 at the Katonah Museum of Art. This exhibition explores the private worlds of America's founders through furniture, fine art, decorative, and personal objects from their homes—revealing how domestic spaces shaped political life and diplomacy. With special focus on New York figures such as John Jay and Alexander Hamilton among others, *Diplomacy at Home: The Domestic Lives of the Founding Families* also foregrounds the essential roles of women including Martha Washington and Sarah Jay, who were instrumental to the development of the political and diplomatic culture of the newly formed United States. The exhibition highlights the value of material culture in defining the Founding Families' central role as the architects who framed the foundation for our collective national history and explores the meaning of "home" across lives defined by public service.

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'We're keeping their memories alive'
15 years after tragic loss, a legacy of hope remains
BY TOM WALOGORSKY
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Fifteen years after the deaths of Amy Perez and her two young children, friends and members of the community who knew the Cross River family are coming together to honor their memories and help create a safer, more hopeful future for others.
"People can always get involved," said Jody Klayman, a member of the committee organizing the upcoming "Cocktails for a Cause" fundraiser for Amy's Kisses.
The event, scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, at Rye Grill & Bar, will mark 15 years in loving memory of Amy, Molly and Gregory.
For Klayman and fellow committee member Madeline Hackmyer, the event is an opportunity to bring together friends of the family, and those who simply want to help carry their legacy forward. While events have been held in other parts of the country, the fundraiser is a homecoming for Amy's Kisses.
"Nothing has been done in Westchester before," Klayman said. "Now everyone who was close to them here can get involved."
Hackmyer said the connection is deeply personal.
"Amy was our best friend," she said. "We've been involved since day one."
Amy was remembered by family and friends as an accomplished, compassionate and devoted mother. She graduated first in her class from Haverford High School in Pennsylvania before graduating cum laude from Cornell University. She later earned an MBA from the Wharton School of Business.
After beginning a career in New York finance with Chase Bank, Amy left the workforce to devote herself to raising her children, Molly and Gregory. Eventually, she returned to work as an SAT tutor and co-founded a college test-preparation organization. Her reputation grew among Westchester families as students sought out her services and benefited from her expertise.
Molly, 10, was described as a social, artistic child who loved to read, following in her mother's footsteps. Gregory, 8, was an athletic boy with a particular enthusiasm for baseball.
Their lives were cut short in October 2011 in an act of domestic violence that devastated family, friends and the Cross River community.
In the aftermath, Amy's sister, Jill Perez Gobora, parents Bobby and Gary Perez, and Amy's lifelong friend, Patti Cash, founded Amy's Kisses in 2012 as a way to honor Amy, Molly and Gregory and turn an unimaginable loss into a commitment to helping others.
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