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New airline coming to Stewart Airport

By Rich Thomaselli

Stewart International Airport, which was down to one airline at one point in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, is about to add a fourth carrier.

Play Airlines, a low-budget carrier operating flights between the United States and Europe, was expected to take bookings from Stewart as of Tuesday, February 1.

Play would fly a trans-Atlantic flight from Stewart in the Town of New Windsor to Reykjavík, Iceland. From there, passengers can connect to 22 European destinations – Alicante, Spain; Amsterdam; Barcelona; Berlin; Bologna; Brussels; Copenhagen; Dublin; Gothenburg, Sweden; Gran Canaria, Spain; Lisbon; London; Madrid; Malaga, Spain; Mallorca, Spain; Paris; Prague; Salzburg, Austria; Stavanger, Norway; Stuttgart; Tenerife, Spain; and Trondheim, Norway.

Play – which is scheduled to start service out of Boston Logan International Airport and Baltimore/Washington International in the spring – will start its service out of Stewart on June 9.

To celebrate its service from New York, Play is offering a special introductory rate until February 7 of \$109 on U.S. departing flights.

Play would be the fourth airline at Stewart and second international carrier. In mid-January, Norse Airlines received tentative approval from the Department of Transportation to begin service between Stewart and Oslo, Norway, though there is no definitive start date.

Stewart just invested in a \$30 million international terminal, but hasn't had an international carrier since Norwegian Air folded up operations at the airport last year.

Last October, Frontier Airlines began thrice-weekly service to Miami, Orlando and Tampa out of Stewart. Allegiant Air is also operating out of Stewart with season service to Daytona Beach, Orlando, Myrtle Beach, Savannah, Tampa, St. Pete/Clearwater and Punta Gorda/Fort Myers.

Three firefighters sworn in as fire lieutenants



Three firefighters were recently sworn in as fire lieutenants for the City of Beacon Fire Department. From left, Lt. Robert Simmonds Jr., Lt. Christopher Donovan, Lt. Mark Romanelli, Mayor Lee Kyriacou, and Fire Chief Gary Van Voorhis.

-Courtesy photo

By Kristine Coulter

Three City of Beacon Fire Department career firefighters were sworn in as fire lieutenants recently. Mark Romanelli, Christopher “Chris Donovan” and Robert Simmonds Jr. were sworn in by Beacon Mayor Lee Kyriacou during a recent City Council meeting.

City of Beacon Fire Chief Gary Van Voorhis spoke before the three firefighters took the oath.

“Mayor, City Administrator, Council, and past and hopefully future councils,

thank you for your support, this is a long time coming. I’ll tell you a little about the lieutenants,” said Van Voorhis.

The chief explained that “the City of Beacon has four firefighters on duty, after tonight we’ll have one of them will be an officer (during each shift).”

Van Voorhis remarked, “These gentlemen aren’t the only ones excited. Our members are excited, I’m excited the families are excited.” He added, “We’ve tried years ago to negotiate [for] these lieutenants.”

The department goes through the Dutchess County Civil Service, explained the chief. The applicants take written tests, are interviewed and a look at their backgrounds is done.

The fire department handles many different incidents now, said Van Voorhis. He told of how someone must be in charge of that incident.

Now it’s not just fighting fires. There are “split second decisions that need to be

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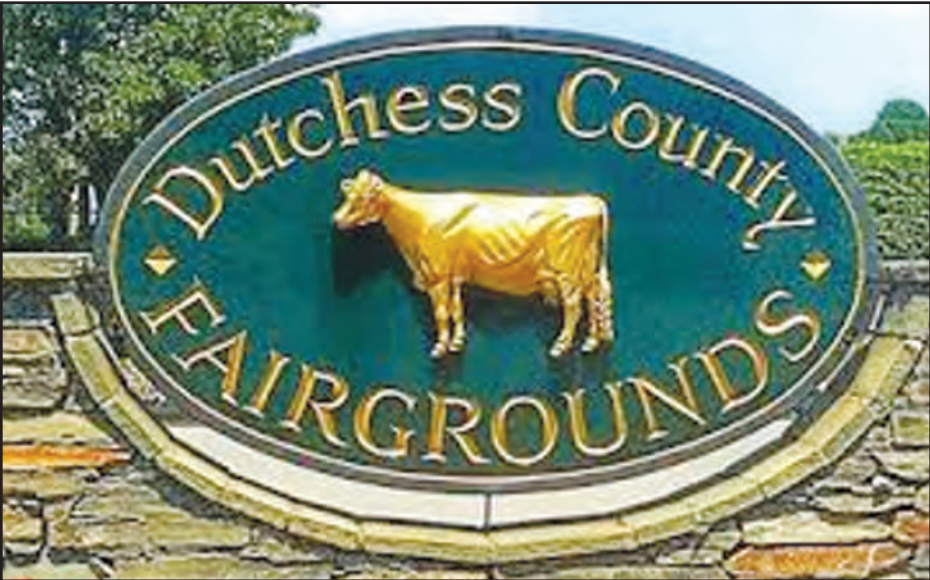
Hard-hit entertainment industry deals with pandemic challenges

By Kate Goldsmith

The pandemic has left its mark on virtually every aspect of life as we’ve known it, some more profoundly than others. The entertainment industry, especially indoor venues, has been particularly hard hit: People attending indoor concerts, comedy shows and the like are laughing, singing and shouting in close quarters: Even pre-Covid, it was a recipe for catching whatever pathogens happen to be going around. As the pandemic began, entertainment venues were forced to close indefinitely. Without revenue, many shut down permanently. Many others are still struggling to survive, even as restrictions have gradually lifted.

We asked some of our local venues that host concerts and other large events about their experiences during the pandemic and what lessons have been learned to guide them into the future.

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Officials of the Dutchess County Fair in Rhinebeck say the pandemic accelerated the move to more online (ticket) sales instead of in-person sales, because staffing is an issue and (online sales) eliminate person-to-person contact and reduces touch points.

-Courtesy photo

Entertainment industry deals with pandemic challenges

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Chris Silva, executive director of the Bardavon 1869 Opera House in Poughkeepsie, said, “We were very happy to reopen in August 2021, but it’s been a roller coaster ride ever since. With vax and mask mandates, a new crew every show for vax checks at the door, continuous artist scheduling changes and cancellations ... it doesn’t feel like a return to anything too normal again until maybe spring, but who knows.”

Scheduling changes and cancellations are an ongoing problem for all venues, as artists have to postpone national tours due to illness or other reasons. Similarly, patrons are hesitant about attending shows due to Covid or are ill themselves.

Silva said, “On the plus side we’ve presented some amazing performances from a wonderfully diverse group of artists from Patti Smith and Rhiannon Giddens who both supplied real spiritual uplift, to David Sedaris and Alan Cumming, who each provided their own special world view; and then Trombone Shorty and Brit Floyd, who both blew the roof off. ... Plus the Hudson Valley Philharmonic have played some wonderful concerts with terrific guest conductors.”

But, he added, “audiences are definitely still hesitant to come inside. We are seeing 50-percent off normal sales in some cases, and as high as 40-percent no shows, which is way above normal. Nothing too surprising, but a difficult balancing act.”

Nevertheless, the Bardavon has adapted to the situation on the ground, in particular with its community-based arts programming. For example, Silva said, “Schools are not doing any field trips for the foreseeable future and so our evolution in 2020-21 into creating and presenting a dozen streaming performances and even residencies to over 30,000 young people is coming in very handy in ‘21-’22, as well.”

Phil Ciganer owns and operates the Towne Crier Cafe in Beacon, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary in November. Like Silva, Ciganer spoke of the challenges of doing business in a pandemic.

“People are not coming out as much; tours have been canceled and/or rescheduled, some show have been rescheduled twice and three times,” Ciganer said. “Less people are coming out; I’m down 40-45 percent, even with shows that would normally sell out. Who would have imagined we’d be still talking about this two years on?”

Melaine Rottkamp, president and CEO of Dutchess Tourism, said the inability to enjoy a concert experience “has been really hard on people’s mental health,” because “what makes us feel better? Music!”

Large outdoor gatherings such as the Dutchess County Fair have also been affected, but not as much as indoor venues.

“We’ve had more advanced reservations. The trend in 2021 was overwhelming that people were tired of being cooped up,” said Vicki Imperati, administrative operations manager for the Dutchess County Fairgrounds. “Outdoor venues probably fared better just because people were more comfortable with not being in enclosed spaces.”

Rottkamp said advance reservations are required more often these days, which is “helpful with performances” and allows venues “to manage the people coming in.”

Patrons overall support mask, vax

requirements

Silva said the “vast majority [of patrons] are thrilled with our vax-mask mandate.”

“For the most part, [visitors have] been flexible and accommodating to the changes,” said Imperati.

Ciganer said his regular patrons overwhelmingly approve of the Towne Crier’s vaccination mandate, and that it helps them feel safer when going out for an evening.

“For some, I’ve been hearing that this is the first time they’ve been out for over a year,” he said. “In our case, they feel a little more secure since we’re strict about the vaccination policy and the way we maintain the place with cleanliness and the filtration system.”

“I don’t know any [performance venues] that aren’t requiring masks and oftentimes vaccinations,” said Rottkamp. “With performers coming in who are traveling on the road, multiple shows booked ... [venue operators are] really going that extra mile. And they also want to fill [seats]. If you have people who are following those precautions, people are more comfortable going, first of all. From an attendee standpoint, that’s important to a lot of people.”

Pondering the future

Silva is optimistic about the future of the entertainment industry.

“I think it will recover,” he said.

Asked how the pandemic will permanently change the way the Bardavon operates, Silva said, “Hopefully [it’s] not permanent, but everyone works remotely as much as possible.”

“There’s gonna be a lot less of us [venues]. Some are already dropping,” said Ciganer. “Without the [various government relief] grants, there would be a lot more gone by now.”

He added, “Performance at this level is going to be more expensive for everyone involved.”

Rottkamp said, “I’m an optimistic person, so five years from now we’ll be back and stronger than ever. Everyone talks about the very real pent-up demand for travel and going to concerts. We’re going to see a resurgence in family travel. In Dutchess County we have a lot of exciting new attractions and developments. People are ready and they have money to spend – despite inflation and supply shortages – they weren’t spending money on gas, not buying that cup of coffee on the way to work.”

Lessons learned

“Take it slow, don’t sweat the small stuff,” Silva said, about what lessons he has learned about operating during a pandemic.

“The pandemic accelerated the move to more online (ticket) sales instead of in-person sales,” said Imperati. “One, because staffing is an issue and, two, it eliminate person-to-person contact and reduces touch points.”

“It’s been a roller-coaster,” Ciganer said. “The only useful lesson I’ve learned is that younger audiences are more prone to come out than older people. I’ve noticed that the demographics are a bit younger now, especially with the Salon shows,” live music by local musicians that is offered free to the Towne Crier’s dining patrons.

“It’s been a struggle, a very difficult time to be in [this kind of work],” Ciganer added. “The goal has always been to have an intimate venue, intimate contact [between the artist and audience] and the current situation



The Bardavon in Poughkeepsie is one of the local entertainment venues trying to deal with the COVID- 19 pandemic.

-Courtesy photo

is distance; intimacy is difficult right now.”

Rottkamp noted that the decision to attend events is “definitely more last minute as people watch how places are going” with the state of the pandemic. But possibly the most important takeaway from the pandemic has been that “it demonstrated for our residents and community leaders the value that tourism and destination promotion brings to the area,” she said.

“Because when it went away, they realized that some of their favorite restaurants, their favorite attractions, had a hard time sustaining themselves on residents alone. Some of them went away without regular

tourist visits.”

Rottkamp said Dutchess fared better than the region as a whole during the pandemic.

“The fact that, first of all, we’re a drive market, people don’t need to fly in,” she said. “We have those wide open spaces and there’s plenty of activities, farms outdoors”; in fact, she said, some of those businesses had their best years ever in 2020, because people couldn’t do things indoors.

However, Rottkamp admitted, “it’s been really hard for so many [businesses]. We try to do everything we can for them.” Visit www.dutchesstourism.com to learn more.



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Elks honor R.M.S. students



The Beacon Elks 1493 acknowledge the hard work of students at Rombout Middle School grades 6 thru 8 with awards for student of the month for December. Pictured left to right is Nicole Morano Youth Activities Chair at the lodge, the students receiving awards and Exalted Ruler Ron Piga.

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COVID-19 update

Further declines in transmission, hospitalizations

By Kate Goldsmith

Deaths related to COVID-19 are still on the rise, but other data points on Dutchess County’s dashboard continue a downward trend.

From Jan. 22 to 28, 16 more county residents lost their life to the disease, bringing to total as of Jan. 28 603. It should be noted that deaths are a lagging indicator, as it takes time once someone has contracted COVID-19 to develop severe symptoms that can lead to hospitalization and/or death.

Hospitalizations were at 121 on Jan. 28, notably less than the 163 hospitalized on average over Jan. 1-16.

The dashboard notes the rate of community transmission was at 64.69 per 100,000 residents on Jan. 28, much lower than the 113.71 per 100,000 on

Jan. 21.

Vaccination rates continue to slowly rise, with 84.3 percent of the county’s adult population, and 75.59 percent of the entire population, receiving at least one dose of a vaccine. Just over 67 percent of the entire population has completed their vaccine series.

Vaccination data reported by New York State’s Department of Health to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) contains a breakdown by age group notes that nearly half of adults (49.8 percent) who are completely vaccinated have received a booster.

Vaccines and booster shots, as well as testing opportunities, are available through the county and other locations. Visit dutchessny.gov/coronavirus for more information.

NYS Athletic Association: Fans at state events need to show vaccine or negative COVID test

By Rich Thomaselli

The New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPHSAA) announced last week it will follow State Department of Health guidance for large-scale indoor events for its wrestling and boys basketball state tournament championships.

Translation? All attendees ages five and older will be required to show proof of full vaccination or a negative test upon entry into the venue.

In accordance with New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH), the guidance is “in effect for large-scale indoor events of 5,000 attendees or greater.” The state athletic association said that both wrestling and boys basketball draw more than 5,000 counting spectators, coaches, athletes, volunteers, committee members and staff.

In a statement, the NYSPHSAA said it “anticipates easily exceeding 5,000 attendees each day of each event again this year and therefore will be subject to the guidance.”

The individual state wrestling championships will be held February 25-26 at MVP Arena in Albany, and the boys hoops tournament will be held on March 18-20 at Cool Insuring Arena in Glens Falls.

The NYSPHSAA is working with both

venues in an effort to offer on-site testing and additional details will be made available when finalized.

“As the governing body for interscholastic athletics in New York state, it is important that we adhere to NYSDOH guidelines that are in place for the health and safety of participants and fans,” said Dr. Robert Zayas, NYSPHSAA Executive Director. “A year ago, hosting state championship events was not possible.

Thankfully, we now have the ability to provide participation opportunities for students under the direction of public health officials.”

Separately, the NYSPHSAA last month notified its membership it would adhere to vaccination requirements set forth individually by the Rochester Institute of Technology, which is hosting the NYSPHSAA Competitive Cheerleading Championships on March 5. All attendees of this event, ages five and older, will be required to show proof of full vaccination upon entry into the venue as RIT has its own policy for events –full vaccination only for events with 400 or more attendees. The school does not allow for proof of a negative test.



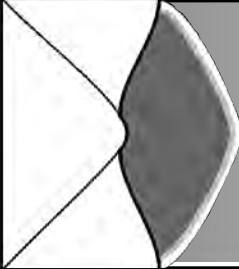
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Potential opportunities to recruit for one’s business

To the Editor:

The Great Resignation has undoubtedly caused staff shortages. I’d urge local employers, as an HR professional, to consider the potential opportunities.

Family Services Inc. isn’t immune to these employment barriers however, in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, we’re responding with more mental health support. In early 2022, our behavioral health centers will lengthen operation hours and we’ll increase the number of social work staff by nearly 50%. How are we doing it? By focusing on client outcomes and employee experiences.

To any organization looking to hire, here’s what we’ve learned. Reexamine salaries; ensure they’re competitive. Put progressive benefits in place, like our compassionate leave program, which allows employees to donate unused time off to colleagues in need. Welcome unique contributions from diverse viewpoints. Speak openly about your mission. Ask questions and listen to feedback. “Re-recruit” the valuable team members you currently have. You already have the answers you need.

Christopher R. Pels
Vice President for HR, Risk Management, and Organizational Development
Family Services Inc.

‘Thank you’ for this newspaper

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for your newspaper. It is the most reliable source of information that we have in our area. You keep us up-to-date on local happenings. This is a truly local newspaper and not one owned by a large corporation.

The Southern Dutchess News Group still makes space for letters to the editor. The sharing of opinions has always been vital to a strong democracy.

I personally enjoy the columns by Mark Adams, the history article by the Dutchess County Historical Society, and I like to try my hand at the puzzle.

You keep me informed about our county government and happenings in our local towns.

Ann Costello-Rockrohr
East Fishkill

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Rhinebeck Bank promotes Catherine Secor to Beacon-area branch manager

Rhinebeck Bank has promoted Catherine Secor to Branch Manager at its 1476 Route 9D, Wappingers Falls (“Beacon Area”) branch.

In her new role, Secor will manage daily operations and business development objectives for the Beacon Area branch. Prior to her promotion, she served as Branch Team Leader there, a position she held since she joined the Bank in August 2020. Secor previously held multiple branch leadership positions at community and large banking institutions in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

“Rhinebeck Bank allows me the opportunity to share my experience and knowledge with customers and employees in the hope that it makes their vision and objectives obtainable and meaningful,” Secor said.



Catherine Secor

Secor is an active member of the community, including volunteering with the Salvation Army and membership in her local order of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (BPOE). A Leadership Dutchess alumna, Secor previously served as Board Director, Ambassador co-chair and Membership committee member with the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce. She also served as a police dispatcher and emergency medical technician in Wappingers Falls.

When not working, Secor enjoys spending time with family and will welcome her first grandchild in April. She also enjoys time on or near the ocean,

especially during whale watching excursions or whenever she gets to enjoy a beautiful sunset.

Hochul appoints director of state Office of Gun Violence Prevention

Governor Kathy Hochul announced the appointment of Calliana S. Thomas as the Director of the New York State Office of Gun Violence Prevention. As part of the Governor's actions to prevent and reduce gun violence throughout New York State, the OGVP will identify and bring together key partners in the community and law enforcement to identify steps that can be taken to curb gun violence in New York State. Located within the Department of Health's Center for Community Health, the OGVP will collaborate with the Division of Criminal Justice Services and other State agencies to coordinate efforts and direct resources to existing and emerging gun violence hot spots. Ms. Thomas joins the team with extensive experience in gun-violence prevention, project management, leadership, and youth development services.

“Taking strong action against gun violence requires a multi-faceted approach,” Hochul said. “Calliana S. Thomas is a dedicated public servant who will be a critical asset to our efforts to fight this public health crisis, combat gun violence, and keep New Yorkers safe.”

A lifelong Harlem resident, Thomas has deep roots in New York City's vibrant communities; she knows that elevating community voice is the best and only way to make holistic, impactful and positive changes. Before joining this administration, Thomas was the Assistant Director of Technical Assistance with the William Julius Wilson Institute for Harlem Children's Zone, where she spearheaded efforts to expand cradle-to-career programming nationally. During her seven years working with the NYC Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's Violence Prevention Program, Ms. Thomas coordinated with government agencies to collaborate with community members, leaders, and neighborhood-based organizations to support gun violence prevention across the five boroughs. She began her career at Harlem's Minisink Townhouse, managing their youth development and restorative justice programming.

Thomas attended the Post-Baccalaureate Program in Pre-Medical Science at Columbia University in the City of New York, and obtained a B.S. in Psychology from Georgia State University in 2008.

Dance at Elks Lodge set for Feb. 19

Get On Down at the Elks Lounge Dance Night on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m., 900 Wolcott Avenue (Rt. 9D), in Beacon. Dance to a vibrant mix of musical styles and song requests are welcome. These dances are informal and even if one comes alone, one can always find a friendly partner on the dance floor.

Admission is \$10, \$5 for Elks members, includes a variety of complimentary snacks, and a full cash bar is available. Proof of COVID vaccination required.

For more information, call 845-765-0667 or rhodaja@optonline.net.

Glenham Fire Commissioners to hold meeting Feb. 8

The Board of Fire Commissioners of the Glenham Fire District will be holding a special meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Slater Chemical Firehouse located at 76 Old Glenham Road, Glenham, in the Town of Fishkill.

Black Americans’ service to country dates back to Civil War

Since 1976, February has been designated as Black History Month in America, as we recognize the incredible stories of African Americans who have helped build our great nation. At the same time, we should take time to honor those who have served in the Armed Forces with incredible courage, sacrifice and service. From the Civil War to the present, Black men and women have been defending our freedoms on the front line, and often that service has not been recognized in the past. So in today’s Dispatch, I wanted to share a few stories of Black veterans, both past and present, to celebrate their long legacy of serving our country.

Did you know that Harriet Tubman was a war veteran? Most know her incredible story on the Underground Railroad during the Civil War, but that’s not the whole story. In 1863 she became the only woman to lead a military expedition into battle during the Civil War, as she led 150 Union troops in the famous Combahee River Raid in South Carolina, which freed more than 700 former slaves, including about 100 men who joined the Union Army on the spot.

Henry Johnson enlisted in the United States Army in 1917, joining the all-Black 15th Regiment of the New York National Guard. During the Battle of the Argonne Forest in World War I, Johnson fought off a German raid in hand-to-hand combat and rescued several of his comrades, almost single-handedly. He died in obscurity in 1929, but it wasn’t until 2015 when President Obama awarded Johnson the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

In World War 2, the famed Tuskegee Airmen became the first Black aviators to serve in the United States Army Air Corps, and their brilliant record fighting against the German Luftwaffe was unparalleled, winning many victories for the Allies in the air. Three members of the Tuskegee Airmen went on to become generals in the U.S. Army, including Benjamin O. Davis, the first African-American general ever in the Armed Forces.

And today, we don’t have to go very far to honor Black veterans who have served their country with distinction, and who still serve their communities today! My friend Nathan “Nate the Great” Grant is an Army veteran who served two years in Vietnam. He grew up in North Carolina and passed up a sports scholarship to college because he had to support his family financially. In Vietnam, Nate worked as a “tunnel rat” climbing into cramped, dark caves to root out the enemy.

These days, you can see Nate the Great driving around Dutchess County pretty much every day to help local veterans in need. From delivering food and supplies to veteran families, to making sure all kids of veterans have Christmas presents, Nate does it all. He is an inspiration to so many in our veteran community, and he is a true hero to everyone who knows him. I know he is definitely my hero!

There are over 2 million Black veterans living in America today, which is about 12 percent of the total veteran population in our country. That’s more than 2 million stories we should listen to, and be reverent of, as we



Nathan Grant and Tom Zurhellen discussing veterans’ issues during the Boris & Robyn morning show at the WPDH studios in Poughkeepsie.

-Photo by A. Boris

try to support all our heroes. This month, we salute Nate the Great and all African-American men and women who have joined the Armed Forces to make our country, and our world, a better place. As part of Black History Month, we salute you for your service!

Thank you for listening! See you next time.

A Navy veteran, Tom Zurhellen has been Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) in Poughkeepsie for the past three years. In the summer of 2019, he walked across America from Portland, Oregon, to Poughkeepsie to raise awareness on veteran suicide and veteran homelessness in our country. He continues to work with local veterans in need through the VetZero Project, in partnership with Hudson River Housing.

County to protect 490 acres through Partnership for Manageable Growth

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro announced Dutchess County’s Partnership for Manageable Growth (PMG) Program will provide more than \$2.2 million to permanently protect four farms, preserving working agricultural lands for years to come, and assist a community organization in converting the deteriorated former Bennett College property into a new community park.

Molinaro said, “Dutchess County remains a leader in the protection of farmland and open space, and our Partnership for Manageable Growth allows us to do so – maintaining both our agrarian heritage and our County’s visual splendor for years to come. Through our preservation, these four farms will endure as vital parts of Dutchess County’s agricultural legacy, continuing to contribute to our local economy and the charm that makes our community unique. The convergence of the deteriorating, former Bennett College campus into a public park will revitalize an important historical and cultural site located at the southern gateway to the Village of Millbrook and return it to the public realm for future generations to enjoy.”

The County Planning Board evaluated proposed projects using objective criteria, met with the farmers and landowners at each property and subsequently provided funding recommendations to County Executive Molinaro. The four farm projects are contained within the County’s “Agricultural Priority Areas,” as delineated in the 2015 Dutchess County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Plan, and revitalization of the former Bennett College site has long been a priority for the Millbrook community.

The funded projects are as follows:

Hahn Farm

The 215-acre Hahn Farm straddles Salt Point Turnpike and Netherwood Road in the Town of Pleasant Valley and has been owned by the Hahn family since 1798. A 100-acre portion of the 215-acre farm will be protected through this award; the Hahn family had previously donated an easement to protect 98 acres of the farm from development. The farm’s livestock operations produce, on average, 60 head of beef cattle, 10 pigs, 80 chickens and 60-80 turkeys per year. The farm’s seasonal agritourism activities/on-farm experiences offer patrons a reminder of the historic agricultural nature of the area, which continues to be a force in our economy today. The Hahn Farm received a

Bicentennial Farm Award from New York State in 2012 for being in continuous agricultural operation for more than 200 years.

Heritage Acres

The Heritage Acres/Fishkill Farm Expansion project property is a 105-acre parcel located south of and across East Hook Road from the Fishkill Farm’s core operation in the Town of East Fishkill. Fishkill Farms was established in 1913 as a diverse farm operation and it now an important anchor of agriculture in southern Dutchess County, welcoming agritourism, and distributing product through a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) operation, its farm store and the local and New York City markets.

Obercreek Farm

Obercreek Farm is located along the eastern banks of the Wappinger Creek, just before its confluence with the Hudson River. The farm property, which consists of approximately 186.5-acres, is owned by individually and collectively by Alexander Reese and his siblings, who are the sixth generation of the Reese family to own and steward these lands. This PMG grant partially funds the purchase of a conservation easement on 144 acres, protecting the property from development, while facilitating the landowners’ desire to sell the property as four smaller farms in the future. The ability to create four smaller farms in such a densely developed area as southern Dutchess County ensures the land will remain viable for agriculture into the future. Obercreek Farm consists of fields of vegetables and fruits, which are certified organic, hay fields and woodlands. The farm has had a CSA operation since 2012, has planted cider apple trees on a portion of the property, and plans to grow hops in the future to support the Obercreek Brewery.

Primrose Hill Farm

The 109-acre Primrose Hill Farm is located in the central-eastern portion of the Town of Clinton and has extensive frontage on Fiddler’s Bridge Road. The historic home, barns and farm fields are highly visible from the scenically designated Fiddler’s Bridge Road and are characteristic of the historic legacy of the Town of Clinton. Primrose Hill Farm supports two agroforestry operations: Woodland Farm Products and a Christmas tree operation. The Woodland Farm Products operation covers 53 acres of the property; the Christmas tree operation covers 13 fenced-in acres, has been in produc-

tion since 1962, and sells between 350-500 Christmas trees each year. The Christmas tree operation is being expanded by 5 acres and more than 1,000 seedlings were planted in this area in 2021. In 2020, the owners created a fenced-in, half-acre community garden that was made available to community members, and it is primarily used by members of the nearby Pleasant Plains Church to grow foods that supplement their food bank.

Former Bennett College Property

The former Bennet College is located in central Dutchess County, at the gateway to the Village of Millbrook, on the corner of Franklin Avenue and New York State Routes 343 and 82. The 32-acre property is highly visible and has long stood as an iconic symbol as one enters the Village from the south. The Millbrook Community Partnership submitted a PMG application to assist it rejuvenate the property by creating a new public park on the former Bennett campus. In order to help facilitate the rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of the property for passive recreation and public access, future plans call for the demolition of the existing structures and to work with a landscape architect to design

and develop a park that emphasizes the historic and cultural nature of this property for public enjoyment and passive recreation.

County Legislator Joseph D. Cavaccini said, “Preserving both our precious farmland and picturesque open space has never been a greater priority, and I’m thrilled these properties will now remain forever protected. I look forward to preserving similar lands in the future through the Partnership for Manageable Growth to keep agriculture vibrant throughout Dutchess County and continue to offer our residents green spaces that afford one-of-a-kind relaxation and recreational opportunities.”

Created in 1999, the PMG program helps protect important agricultural and open space resources. The program provides a locally funded match for land preservation purchases up to 50 percent of the total project cost. Since its inception, the program has helped to protect 5,313 acres of farmland and open space in Dutchess County, with the protection of an additional 853 acres farmland pending in five projects and an acquisition of an additional 155 acres of pristine open space is also pending.

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Marist basketball teams continue to struggle

By Rich Thomaselli

It's been a struggle so far this year both basketball teams at Marist College. On Sunday, January 30, the women and the men went down to defeat within hours of each other as the women lost in Jersey City to St. Peter's, 58-45, and the men lost at home to Manhattan, 72-66.

The women are now 6-12 overall and 4-6 in Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference play.

The Red Foxes trailed early to St. Peter's as the Peacocks jumped out to a

14-9 lead in the first quarter. Marist would climb back to within one at the start of the second quarter on a three ball by Emma Wax and basket by Zaria Shazer, but St. Peter's responded with a 10-2 run that spanned over six minutes.

The Peacocks would pull even further ahead in the third quarter with an 11-0 run in the period's first four minutes en route to a 17-point lead.

Marist shot just 26 percent from the field in the game and never led. Kendall Krick paced the Red Foxes with a new

career-high of 14 points. She was the only Red Fox in double-digits.

The Red Foxes will next travel to Hamden, Connecticut to take on the Quinnipiac Bobcats on Thursday, February 3. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The men's team lost its fourth straight game when it fell to Manhattan, dropping to 8-12 overall and 3-8 in MAAC play.

Marist took an early lead, 7-0. With 11:04 remaining in the half, Manhattan

gained its first lead of the game, 14-13, and kept the upper hand all the way to halftime.

In the second half, the Foxes cut the lead to a point with still six minutes to play but couldn't come all the way back.

Marist had three players in double digits – Jao Ituka (21), Ricardo Wright (19) and Jordan Jones (10).

The men return to MAAC play as they travel to take on St. Peter's. Tip-off is set for 2 p.m. on Sunday, February 6.

Learn how to de-clutter during online program

Join Mike Ivankovich, host of the "What's it Worth? Ask Mike the Appraiser" radio show out of Philadelphia, for his special Zoom program titled, "Moving or Downsizing? 100+ De-Cluttering and De-Personalizing Tips...AND...50 Things You Can Throw Away Today!"

In this special online program, hosted by the Howland Public Library, on Thursday, Feb. 10 at noon, participants will learn valuable de-cluttering and de-personalizing tips.

If one is contemplating a move, usually the first thing a realtor will suggest is that you "De-Clutter" and "De-Personalize"

your home. In this light and fun program, Mike will explain De-Cluttering and De-Personalizing. He will then share 50 things you can throw away...today.

To learn more about the presenter, go to www.AskMikeTheAppraiser.com.

Adults can receive the Zoom invitation

link, by emailing Alison Herrero, Adult Services Librarian, at adults@beaconlibrary.org. This event is free.

The Howland Public Library is at 313 Main St., in Beacon. To see all events currently offered at the library, go to www.beaconlibrary.org and click on Calendar.



‘Coach Carter’ movie kit at Howland Public Library

Adults, stop by the Howland Public Library at any point beginning Thursday, Feb. 17th to pick up a free movie kit. Included in the kit is: a DVD of "Coach Carter" and snacks. Also included is a Movie Review sheet if you'd like to share your thoughts of the movie with others.

"Coach Carter" stars Samuel Jackson and is based on the true story of a controversial basketball coach. This film is

Rated PG-13. February is Black History Month.

The Howland Public Library is at 313 Main St. in Beacon. For more information, contact Alison Herrero, Adult Services Librarian at 845-831-1134.

To view all scheduled events at the library, go to www.beaconlibrary.org and click on Calendar.

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<p>NOTICE TO BIDDERS-RFB-DCB-07-22</p> <p>NAME OF PROJECT: REBID DUTCHESS STADIUM IMPROVEMENTS PH II & III</p> <p>Prime Bids shall be received for the following classes of work: General Construction. The anticipated start of construction is June 1, 2022; the anticipated completion date is June 1, 2023, respectively. Beginning February 3, 2022 at 8:00AM: Bid Specifications and Drawings may be obtained in person Monday through Friday 8am to 5pm or by mail (provide your FedEx account number or SASE) at: Dutchess County DPW, Business Office, 626 Dutchess Turnpike,</p>	<p>Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Upon request, all interested parties may review the hard copy of the Bid Specifications and Drawings by visiting the above referenced address. The bid documents will be distributed on a USB Flash Drive. You must give the following information to obtain the flash drive: Company Name, Address, Contact Name, Phone Number, E-mail Address. A refundable deposit of \$15.00 in the form of a check made payable to the Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance or cash will be required for each set of bid documents. The deposit is refundable in accordance with General Municipal Law Section 102 and</p>	<p>will be made by the County upon receipt of a written request accompanied by said USB Flash Drive. Bids due on or before Thursday, March 10, 2022, 11:00am and at that time publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. Bids for the above project will be received by: Diane McKenna, Contract Specialist, Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW) 626 Dutchess Turnpike-1st Floor, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Due to COVID-19, the bid opening for this solicitation will be conducted through Microsoft Teams Audio Conferencing. Anyone who wishes to hear bids read aloud</p>	<p>will need to call into the phone number listed below, in-person attendance at a bid opening will not be allowed. We ask that you call in at least three minutes prior to bid due time to ensure you are connected properly. All call-ins will be asked to identify themselves by name and organization. Join Microsoft Teams Meeting +1 516-268-4602 United States, Hempstead (Toll) Conference ID: 980 183 631#. All Addenda will be issued to Plan Holders via E-mail, but also posted on BidNet Direct (aka Empire State Purchasing Group) site. Each bid shall be submitted as one paper original and one electronic copy and be accompanied by Bid Security (bid bond, certified check, official bank check) or a Letter of Credit (in a form agreeable to Dutchess County) in the amount of 10% of the bid amount. Bidders' security will be retained until the successful bidder has signed the Owner-Contractor Agreement and the County has finalized the Agreement. Each bid with Bid Security shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the Project, Name of the Bidder, and the date and hour of the bid opening, which must be visible upon delivery. A Walk-through is scheduled for Monday, February 14, 2022 at 11:00am at Dutchess Stadium, Main gate, Wappingers Falls, NY. All parties interested in bidding must apprise themselves of the site conditions immediately prior to bidding; if you cannot attend the scheduled walk-through, you can contact Diane McKenna at dmckenna@dutchessny.gov. Questions will be accepted by the close of business March 3, 2022 and emailed to DianeMcKenna@dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov with the County's response published in Addenda prior to 48 hours before the bid opening date. This project may be subject to NYS Department of Labor Prevailing Wage Rates PRC #: 2021011503. APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM:</p>	<p>Dutchess County requires that any contractor or subcontractor have, prior to entering into a Contract for the process of building, renovating or demolishing a public building, owned, operated and maintained by Dutchess County, with a value in excess of \$250,000., apprenticeship agreements appropriate for the type and scope of work to be performed and which have been registered with NYS Department of Labor in accordance with Article 23 of the Labor Law. The County reserves the right to waive irregularities in bids and in bidding and to reject any or all proposals.</p>		

Two Of Us Productions
sets Suspense Theater

Rachael Sage at Dogwood
in Beacon February 10

The Two Of Us Productions, the award winning theater company based in Columbia County, is pleased to present their Virtual Live-Staged Reading with two radio dramas from Suspense Theater: Two Knives and Diary of Saphronia Winters.

This performance is being presented on Saturday evening February 5 at 7 p.m. in collaboration with Friends of Copake Grange.

In “Two Knives,” police officer Scott Anderson is a pleasant easy-going chief of police in a small town. A simple case of arresting a wanted murderer suddenly changes into a perplexing case of a prison cell death and the dead man’s estranged wife showing up to see the body.

“Diary of Saphronia Winters” recounts a relaxing Florida vacation where

Saphronia is romanced by a handsome thrilling-looking man who owns a large vacation hotel in Maine. A romantic, but quick wedding, a train ride to the secluded hotel Maine, what could possibly go wrong when he invites her out onto the hotel lawn?

To learn the rest of these thrilling stories, you’ll have to R.S.V.P to TheTwoOfUsProductions.org and then see these thrilling dramas in the comfort of your own home.

This project is made possible with funds from the Statewide Community Regrants Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature and administered by CREATE Council on the Arts.”



MPress Records award-winning singer-songwriter and multi-instrumentalist Rachael Sage will appear at Dogwood, 47 E. Main St., in Beacon, on Thursday, Feb. 10. Showtime is at 8:30 p.m. There is no cover charge. The six-time Independent Music Awards winner – who recently moved to the area – will perform songs from her new project, Poetica.

In addition, she will preview select pieces across her repertoire of 14 albums, including her critically acclaimed album, Character. Rachael will be joined by Kelly Halloran on violin (Michael Franti, Tom Morello).

-Courtesy photo

National Guard soldier
Wassweiler receives new rank

Major General Ray Shields, the adjutant general for the state of New York, announces the recent promotion of members of the New York Army National Guard in recognition of their capability for additional responsibility and leadership.

William Wassweiler from Beacon and assigned to the Company D, 152nd Brigade Engineer Battalion received a promotion to the rank of specialist on Dec. 16, 2021.

Army National Guard promotions are based on overall performance, attitude, leadership ability, and development potential.

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Three firefighters
appointed lieutenants

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made,” remarked Van Voorhis. “That’s why our firefighters, and with help our officers will take care of, [will] make our city safer and legally also safer.”

Van Voorhis then read a bit about each one of the firefighters receiving a promotion to lieutenant.

“Mark Romanelli started at 16 as the very, very first junior firefighter in the city of Beacon,” remarked the chief. “He’s my go-to guy. He’s like the ‘MacGyver.’”

Van Voorhis noted, “Mark has many awards from saving people to good

citizen awards.”

Chris Donovan, stated Van Voorhis, “started off as a volunteer firefighter in Montgomery, NY” and was a 911 dispatcher in Orange County. “He was also a Newburgh firefighter before we got him,” said Van Voorhis.

Robert Simmonds Jr. “is a lifelong resident” of Beacon and a graduate of Beacon High School, the chief told the council members.

The three new lieutenants will have to attend a four-week Fire Officer class in New York City that New York state pays for, stated Van Voorhis.

“I would like to congratulate them on what they have done tonight,” he said.

City Administrator Chris White said the reason why there are three lieutenants tonight is because of collective bargaining. He also noted that one lieutenant, Michael Merritt, is retiring. He thanked Merritt for his service to the city.

Kyriacou thanked and congratulated the lieutenants

this week’s puzzle solutions

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Got2Lindy Dance Studios named winner of ‘The Knot Best of Weddings 2022’

Long-time Hudson Valley based business, Got2Lindy Dance Studios has been selected as a 2022 winner of ‘The Knot Best of Weddings,’ an accolade representing the highest- and most-rated wedding professionals as reviewed by real couples, their families and wedding guests on “The Knot,” a leading all in one wedding planning destination.

In its 16 annual year, The Knot continues its long-standing tradition of supporting local wedding vendors with

“The Knot Best of Weddings 2022,” an annual by-couples, for-couples guide to the top wedding professionals across the country. This year, five percent of hundreds of thousands of local wedding professionals listed on The Knot received this distinguished award, and Got2Lindy Dance Studios was the only dance studio that garnered this top honor.

To determine the winners, The Knot analyzes its millions of user reviews

across various vendor categories—including venues, musicians, florists, photographers, caterers and more—to find the highest rated vendors of the year. These winners represent the best of the best wedding professionals that engaged couples should consider booking for their own unique weddings.

“Working one-on-one with wedding couples to make them feel comfortable and confident on the dance floor, not only for their wedding, but for the rest of their lives, is something we absolutely love doing,” said Linda Freeman, who with her husband, Chester, opened Got2Lindy Dance Studios in 2004. “We especially love helping them transform from feeling awkward and unable to dance to gliding around the floor with joy on their faces. And when they come back to us after their wedding with glowing reviews of their own dance, that’s when we know we’ve succeeded!”

Wedding professionals who win “The Knot Best of Weddings” are members of WeddingPro, a leading B2B wedding brand. As the largest marketplace and community for wedding professionals, WeddingPro connects businesses with more than 13 million unique monthly visitors who are planning weddings on The Knot and WeddingWire, as well as with hundreds of thousands of pros in the industry. Through its online marketplaces, educational programs and community-building events, WeddingPro is dedicated to helping wedding professionals build relationships with couples and pros that grow their businesses.



Got2Lindy Dance Studio 2022 winner of “The Knot Best of Weddings.”
-Courtesy photo

For more information on The Knot Best of Weddings and this year’s winners, visit theknot.com/vendors/best-of-weddings. For more information about Got2Lindy Dance Studios, visit bestweddingdancelessons.com or call at 845-236-3939.

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Comedy thriller ‘Seven Keys to Baldpate’ opens Feb. 4 at County Players in Wappingers Falls

County Players, one of the longest running community theatre companies in the area, will present the comedy thriller “Seven Keys to Baldpate” by George M. Cohan, based upon the novel by Earl Derr. The production opens Feb. 4 and is directed by Kit Colbourn.

One of the most successful plays of the early 20th century, George M. Cohan created a new style of play which baffled and delighted audiences when Seven Keys to Baldpate opened in 1913: a melodrama crossed with a farce tied up in a mystery. The play tells the story of a novelist, William Magee, who locks himself away in a snowbound hotel for 24 hours in an effort to win a bet with the hotel’s owner that he cannot write an entire novel during his short stay. The owner assures Magee that he has the only key, but Magee will discover over the course of the evening that there are several other keys, all in the possession of a collection of quirky, crazed characters involved in an increasingly bizarre scheme to steal millions.

The cast showcases the local talents who represent communities throughout the Hudson Valley. The cast features: Craig Browne, Thomas Byrne, Austin Carrothers, Deborah Coconis, Paul Coleman, Tessa DeBella, Camilla Della Vecchia, Mark Hoffman, Ken Nepomuceno, Dylan Parkin, John Remington, David Ringwood, Peggy

Ringwood, and Beth Zambito.

Director Colbourn said, “Since 1913, George M. Cohan’s “Seven Keys to Baldpate” has invited audiences to have fun. Don’t postpone fun any longer! Come see this farcical romp of mystery, suspense and a little romance, the perfect antidote to your winter doldrums.”

Performances will be held on the following Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19 at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13, and Saturday, Feb. 19. County Players Falls Theatre is at 2681 W. Main, Wappingers Falls. For tickets visit: countyplayers.org/tickets/

NOTE: As Covid restrictions and mandates are evolving daily please visit the County Players webpage at countyplayers.org for up-to-date information on theater restrictions and protocols, and individual ticket sales. The box office will not be open for in-person ticket sales either before or on performance days. Season subscriptions, and individual tickets will be available online only and in advance of the performance dates.

Hudson Valley Credit Union sponsors County Players’ 64th Season. This production of “Seven Keys to Baldpate” is supported by Bronze Sponsors are A&R Security , and Mill House Brewing Company.

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



The cast of “Seven Keys to Baldpate” (from left) Austin Carrothers, Peggy Ringwood, Dylan Parkin, Tessa DeBella and Camilla Della Vecchia.
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Obituaries

Alfred Ehler

FISHKILL – Alfred Ehler a resident of Fishkill and formerly of Wappingers Falls, passed away unexpectedly surrounded by his family on Sunday, January 23, 2022. He was 89. Son of the late Fritz and Cecilia Dzur Ehler, he was born September 5, 1932 in New York City. He married June T. Smith on December 2, 1950. She preceded him in death in 1989. Prior to his retirement, he worked as an installer with AT&T for forty years. He enjoyed traveling. Survivors include his children, Kathleen F. Clements and her husband, Glen of Ballston Lake, Carolyn M. Cade-Ehler of Eastchester, Kevin M. Ehler of Beacon, Mark F. Ehler and his wife, Francine of Fishkill and Kim F. Ehler of Millbrook; his grandchildren, Jamie Clements, Renee Clements, Melisa Cade and Christopher Cade; as well as his great-grandchildren, Scarlet and Taylor Cade. In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by his son, Sean F. Ehler in 2011. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Wednesday, January 26, 2022 at St. Mary's Church, 11 Clinton Street in Wappingers Falls. Interment followed in St. Mary's Cemetery in Wappingers Falls. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, Florida 33607. Arrangements are under the direction of Straub, Catalano & Halvey Funeral Home, 55 East Main Street in Wappingers Falls. To send the family a personal condolence, please visit our website at www.StraubCatalanoHalvey.com.

Francis Hahn, Jr.

FISHKILL – Francis X. "Frank" Hahn, Jr., a local area resident for 26 years, formerly of Hartsdale and The Bronx, passed away at home in Fishkill on Thursday, January 20, 2022. He was 83. Son of the late Francis and Helen Hahn, he was born in The Bronx on September 16, 1938. After graduating from high school, Frank enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and was honorably discharged from service as a Lance Corporal in 1964. For many years he owned and operated B & B Blueprint in Elmsford. Following his retirement, Frank worked at Wal-Mart in Fishkill for the past eight years. In addition to being a proud Marine, Frank enjoyed other hobbies such as stamp collecting, collecting coins, gardening, trains, and watching movies, especially those of the western and hallmark genres. He loved being outside especially in the sunshine and warmth of the summer. He was a parishioner of St. Mary, Mother of the Church, in Fishkill, where he served as an usher. On July 16, 1983, he married Theresa Lucy Brunetti in Scarsdale. Theresa survives at home in Fishkill. Additional survivors include his son, Frankie Hahn; his daughter, Joy Place (Tim); his stepdaughters, Donna Berrios (Phil) and Karen Schurr; many grandchildren including Michelle Berrios, Christina Berrios, Marc Oatman, and Melissa Oatman; and his brother, Arthur Hahn. Frank was predeceased by his parents as well as his sister, Barbara Sinclair. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Tuesday, January 25 at St. Mary, Mother of the Church, 106 Jackson Street, Fishkill. For online tributes, you can visit Frank's Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

Dawn A. Kirchner

POUGHKEEPSIE – Dawn A. Kirchner, 60, of Poughkeepsie, NY passed away on Saturday, January 22, 2022, at Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital. Born in Poughkeepsie on August 11, 1961, she was the daughter of the late Jack J. and Frances G. Hendrick Kirchner. Both predeceased her. Dawn was a 1979 graduate of Ketcham High School and Dutchess Community College. She worked for the Culinary Institute in the accounts payable department, and previously for City Chrysler, and Friendly Honda. Dawn loved to travel to the family cottage on Cape Cod and she loved her dogs and gardening. She was also a member of the LaGrange Fire Department, Station 3. She joined the S.W. LaGrange Fire Company in August 1980. Dawn set the standard of becoming the first female firefighter to join the LaGrange Fire Department. She began her training and after 4 years she was elected to the position of Lieutenant and retained that position for several years. As time went on, she became the treasurer of LaGrange Fire Department. She held these positions until this time and was instrumental in managing the funds of both divisions of the Fire Department. Dawn remained active in firefighting until 2020 when she decided to become a life member continuing to serve in her administrative positions. Dawn was an asset to the LaGrange Fire Department, and extremely well-liked firefighter and an extremely

active member. She will be missed by not only her personal family, but her firefighter family as well. Dawn is survived by her Fiancé James Kristjansen of Poughkeepsie, her brother Scott J. Kirchner of LaGrange and her brother and sister-in-law Brett L. and Alison Kirchner of LaGrange. Also surviving are her nephew and niece Michael F. and Lauren A., as well as her aunt Helen Krom and Cousin David of Cambridge, MD., and Kirchner cousins Chris, Mark, and Gretchen. Calling hours were held on Saturday, January 29, 2022, at the Timothy P. Doyle Funeral Home, 371 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY. Funeral Services are private and at the convenience of the Family. If desired, the family would like memorial donations to go to the SW LaGrange Fire Company #3, 21 Red Oaks Mill Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. To send online condolences, please visit our website at www.doylefuneralhome.com.

Catherine Tambone

EAST FISHKILL – Catherine Marie Tambone, 93, an area resident since 1991 and formerly of Eastchester, NY, passed away on January 24, 2022, after a brief illness. Born on January 1, 1929 in Villa San Giovanni, in the province of Reggio Calabria, Italy, she was the daughter of Leonardo and Natalina (Calabro) Scaramuzzino. Catherine had been employed as a personal banker for Bank of New York and retired in 1991. She was a parishioner of St. Denis Church and a member of Beekman Seniors. On October 10, 1948 at Assumption Church in Tuckahoe, NY, Catherine married the love of her life, Vincent George Tambone. They started their life together in Tuckahoe then moved to Eastchester, NY where they planted their roots and built a beautiful life together and had four children and a home bursting with love. After retiring, they relocated to Dutchess County to be close to their children. Catherine was a skilled seamstress and would crochet in her spare time as a hobby. She enjoyed spending summer days at the Echo Bay Yacht Club in New Rochelle, NY. Her real passion, though, was spending time with her family; cooking and hosting her Sunday family pasta dinners and attending the important events in her loved ones' lives. Catherine's priority was always her family. Catherine and Vincent were recognized in February, 2021, by the Archdiocese of New York as one of the longest married couples within the Archdiocese. In addition to her loving husband of 73 years, she is also survived by her children and their spouses Santo "Sandy" (Laura) Tambone, Priscilla (Jonathan) Head, Ann Marie (Gary) Rozmus; her daughter-in-law, Maureen Tambone; her grandchildren, Michael (Bernadette) Tambone, Nicholas (Michelle) Tambone, Catherine Rozmus, Anthony Rozmus; her great-granddaughter, Sophia Tambone; her brother-in-law, Joseph Tambone; her sister-in-law, Marion Scaramuzzino. Catherine was predeceased by her son, Leonard Tambone; her granddaughter, Catherine Head; and her siblings, Giovanna Cotroneo, Domenica Caron, and Dominick Scaramuzzino. Calling hours were held on Thursday, January 27, at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc. 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction, NY. A Mass of Christian Burial was on Friday, January 28, at St. Denis Church, 602 Beekman Road, Hopewell Junction followed by interment in St. Denis Cemetery.

Carolyn A. Walsh

WAPPINGERS FALLS – Carolyn A. Walsh, a resident of Wappingers Falls, entered into rest on Sunday, January 23, 2022 at her home. She was 90. Daughter of the late Charles McCauley and Alice Grady McCauley, she was born September 12, 1931 in Yonkers. On May 21, 1949 at St. Joseph's Church in Yonkers she married Edward Thomas Walsh. Mr. Walsh preceded her in death on May 29, 1989. Prior to her retirement, she worked as a Bus Driver and Monitor for the Wappingers Central School District for twenty-eight years. She was a parishioner of St. Martin de Porres Church in Poughkeepsie. Carolyn was an avid Yankees Fan and enjoyed playing scratch-offs. Survivors include her children, Gary E. Walsh and his wife, Paula of Palm Coast, Florida, Maureen Walsh Vanderwerff of Wappingers Falls, Brian E. Walsh and his wife, Lois of the Town of Newburgh, and Michael E. Walsh of Clifton, New Jersey; her sixteen grandchildren; her nineteen great-grandchildren; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her grandsons, Travis Walsh and Shawn Vanderwerff; her great-granddaughter, Megan C. Petershagen; her sister, Dorothy Mooney and brother, Charles "Brud" McCauley. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Thursday,

January 27, 2022 at St. Martin de Porres Church, 118 Cedar Valley Road in Poughkeepsie. Entombment followed in Poughkeepsie Rural Community Mausoleum, 342 South Avenue in Poughkeepsie. The family would like to extend their gratitude to the staff of Hudson Valley Hospice for their constant care and compassion to Carolyn in her final days. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Maria Fareri Children's Hospital, 100 Woods Road, Taylor Pavilion, Suite C 3, Valhalla, NY 10595. Arrangements are under the direction of Straub, Catalano & Halvey Funeral Home, 55 East Main Street in Wappingers Falls. To send the family a personal condolence, please visit our website at www.StraubCatalanoHalvey.com.

Louis J. Amoroso, Sr.

BEACON – Louis J. Amoroso, Sr., a lifelong resident of Beacon, entered into rest on January 28, 2022 with his children at his side at Vassar Brothers Medical Center, Poughkeepsie. He was 82 years old. Louie was born in Beacon on May 29, 1939 the son of the late Nicholas and Judith Stella Amoroso. Louie married the former Patricia "Teesha" Steffanci on May 3, 1964 at St. Joachim Church. Teesha predeceased Louie on December 30, 2020. He had a great love for his family and he built a home for them. He began his working career with Oliveri Brothers Construction before he joined the Carpenters Local 323 in Beacon. He was a carpenter for 12 years before he became the Business Representative for the Carpenters Local 323. He retired in 1997. Louie was extremely proud to be from Beacon and showed his love for his beloved city by his volunteer service in Beacon. He was a 50-year active life member of Mase Hook and Ladder Company. He also was a founding member of the Pop Warner Football league in Beacon. He was a member of St. Rocco's Society and the Beacon Elks Lodge #1493. He was a lifelong parishioner of St. Joachim – St. John the Evangelist Church. Louie was also a member of the Newburgh Fast Pitch Hall of Fame. Louie is survived by his children, Teresa Greenough and husband, Rush and Louis Amoroso, Jr. and his companion, Denise Santori Bresciani; his grandchildren, Victoria, Jake and Mia; several nieces and nephews; his longtime friends, Pat Kelliher, Randy Casale, Don Gallo, Dave Papo and Bill "Alky" DiCastro; his grand dogs, Armani and Bronx. In addition to his parents and his loving wife, Louie is now reunited with his brother, Gerard and sister-in-law, Barbara; his brother-in-law, Matthew Staniewicz; his niece, Alexandra Page; his longtime friends, Linda Kelliher, Joe and Ellen Gerentine, Bill Komisar and Richard "Dick" Dibassio. Family and friends were received on Tuesday, February 1 at Riverview Funeral Home by Halvey, 2 Beekman Street, Beacon. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Wednesday, February 2 at 10 a.m. at St. Joachim Church, 51 Leonard Street, Beacon. Memorial donations in memory of Louie may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, www.lls.org/donate. To send a personal condolence please visit www.riverviewbyhalvey.com. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Patrick J. Halvey of Riverview Funeral Home by Halvey, LLC.

Robert Ben Bowling

BEACON – Robert Ben Bowling, a lifelong resident of the Hudson valley and most recently of Wingate at Beacon, died on Tuesday, January 25, at the age of 87. A skilled heavy equipment operator and mechanic, he was the owner of Wappinger's Sanitation during the 1960s - 70s. He also worked for his brother's trucking and cement production companies located in Claverack before retiring in 1997. Throughout his younger years, Mr. Bowling also took leisure in playing his acoustic guitar while singing, much to the entertainment of his family. Born in Poughkeepsie on February 28, 1934, he was the son of the late Reese Madison Bowling Sr. and Caroline True Bowling. On November 23, 1956, he married his only life partner, Shirley Ann Nolan-Neville who predeceased him in 1980. He was also predeceased by an infant son, Richard Kenneth. He is survived by his eldest son, Robert James Bowling of Arizona, daughter Brenda Ann Key of Texas, daughter Deborah Bickford and her husband David, of Plattekill, son David Cavallaro of Poughkeepsie, and a sister, Molly Johanssen of Verplanck. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews and one granddaughter. In addition to his wife, parents and infant son, he was predeceased by brothers Richard and Reese Bowling, Jr., and sisters Ruth Stevenson, Rose Bowling, and Betsy May Nowak. Arrangements are under the direction of Michael Torsone Memorial Funeral Home, Highland. A private memorial service will be arranged by the family. There are no calling hours.

John Devine

FISHKILL – John Joseph Devine, a resident of Fishkill since 1972 and formerly of

the Bronx, passed away on Thursday, January 27, 2022, at home surrounded by his family. He was 91. Son of the late Thomas and Katherine (Kilduff) Devine, he was born in the Bronx on March 24, 1930. In 1949, John enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and served during the Korean Conflict. He was honorably discharged from service as Airman First Class in 1952. In 1982, he retired as Senior Electronics Technician for the Federal Aviation Administration at Westchester County Airport following 27 years of service. John was a parishioner of St. Mary, Mother of the Church in Fishkill. On May 26, 1962 in New York City, he married Joan E. Gleason, who predeceased John on December 20, 2012. He is survived by his daughter, Mary E. Sorna & her husband Michael of Hopewell Junction; his son, John P. Devine & his wife Cheryl of Wappingers Falls; his son, Michael C. Devine & his wife Stacia of Newburgh; his grandchildren, Michael J. Sorna & his wife Jessica, Rachel Schilkowsky & her husband John, Matthew Sorna, Andrea Sorna, Jaclyn Devine, Jessica Devine, Justin Devine, and Claire Devine; his sister, Mary Fanning of Belmar, New Jersey; as well as many loving nieces & nephews and other relatives & friends. In addition to his wife and parents, John was also predeceased by his siblings and their spouses, Thomas & Eileen Devine, Margaret & Richard Deady, Katherine & Benjamin Guido, James Devine, Rev. Stephen Devine; and his brother-in-law, James Fanning. Calling hours were held on Sunday, January 30 at the McHoul Funeral Home of Fishkill, Inc., 1089 Main Street, Fishkill. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, January 31 at St. Mary, Mother of the Church, 106 Jackson Street, Fishkill. Interment followed at Fishkill Rural Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758516, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8516 (www.woundedwarriorproject.org). For online tributes, you can visit John's Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

Ruth E. Schiller

BEACON- Ruth E. Schiller, of Beacon, passed away Friday, December 31, 2021 at Montefiore St. Luke's Cornwall Hospital, Newburgh. She was the daughter of Harold and Maude Towne Gilland, born at home in Beacon on April 17, 1923. On September 24, 1950 she married Harold Schiller who predeceased her on June 13, 1994. She was also predeceased by two brothers, George and Harold Gilland. Ruth and Harold had five children who survive: Roy Schiller, Marilyn Parmater (Steve), Donald Schiller (Giovanna), Susan Mandigo (Tom) and Linda Kodilanen. She is also survived by grandchildren, Brendon and Erin Kodilanen and Marcella and Marissa Schiller. Ruth liked the home life, cooking, baking, sewing; nourishing her family in many ways. She loved animals, flowers and found pleasure in the change of seasons. Practical and intuitive, she kept an eye on the mountain and looked beyond what she saw. A private service at the funeral home was held followed by burial at Fishkill Rural Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of choice. To send a personal condolence please visit www.riverviewbyhalvey.com. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Patrick J. Halvey of Riverview Funeral Home by Halvey, LLC.

George Mordas,

FORMERLY OF BEACON - George Mordas, a former longtime resident of Beacon and currently of Holmes, entered into rest on January 14, 2022 at his son's home with his son by his side. He was 97 years old. George was born on December 25, 1924 in New York City, the son of the late Andrew and Anna Krawiec Mordas. George married the former Barbara Hall. Mrs. Mordas predeceased George on January 30, 2005. George was a former Commissioner of Finance for the City of Beacon and the Urban Renewal Director. George proudly served in the U.S. Air Force where he worked as a radio operator before he was honorably discharged. He was a former member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Beacon. He was also a member of the Beacon Elks Lodge #1493. George loved carpentry and building, taking trips to go skiing and flying. George is survived by his son, Gregory Mordas and his wife, Hera Navassardian; his daughter, Marlene Voight and her husband, Manuel; several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents and wife, George was predeceased by his brother, Joe Mordas. Family and friends will gather on Friday, January 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Riverview Funeral Home by Halvey, 2 Beekman Street, Beacon. A funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 22 at 11 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church, 16 South Avenue, Beacon. To send a personal condolence please visit www.riverviewbyhalvey.com. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Patrick J. Halvey of Riverview Funeral Home by Halvey, LLC.

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ket made by W.C.
Redmon (1950-
1960). Excellent
condition. Contains
Plates and Cups,
\$35. 845-235-7988

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Philips DVD/CD sur-
round sound sys-
tem. Older model
but not used too
long. Complete with
Manual and all
wires, \$25. 845-235-
7988

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Dale Ernhardt col-
lectible Diecast cars.
1/64 scale, 1/43
scale, 1/24 scale. All
New in original
packaging. Call for
details, various
prices.
845-235-7988

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

30" Gas Whirlpool
Stainless Steel Cook
Top. Five burners,
Never Used. \$775
OBO. 845-337-7143

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Kenroy Home wall
mirror. Brand new
never hung. Cost
\$160 new. Sell for
\$75, Model # 60332.
845-235-7988

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Scentsy Limestone
warmer melt wax for
fragrance. NEW IN
BOX. Cost a lot
more NOW, \$10.
Great Gift.
845-705-6791

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Test strips Rite Aid
Embrace Pro Blood
Glucose Meters
EXP 4/9/22. 50 Test
Strips, 6 boxes now
\$4 a box.
845-705-6791

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Stainless Steel
Kitchen Sink.
25"W x 22"D x 8"H.
Faucet was never
used. \$150.
845-337-7143

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

KEYBOARD, \$10
4-pieces Canvas
Luggage set, \$50
Black Casmir Top
Coat, \$200.
Call : 845-392-0070

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Lovely Grandfather
clock. Three types
chimes, Excellent
condition. Asking
\$950 (original
\$2,800).
845-226-7279

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Kitchen Aid stand
mixer, 5 1/2 qt. 3
paddles flour deflec-
tor, \$65. Chair and
mixer excellent. 845-
226-7279

STAPLES PHOTO
paper, 60 sheets, 4"
x 6". Photo plus
gloss. Great with all
inkjet printers. New
\$9.29, Now \$4 each.
845-705-6791

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Klein Tools cable
splicer's kit. New
\$20, contains electri-
cian's scissors and
cable splicer's knife
and holder # 46037.
845-705-6791

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

30" Whirlpool
Stainless Steal
Hood. \$75 OBO.
845-337-7143

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Air conditioner
Fridgidare. 23 5/8"W
x 24 5/8" D x 18" H.
New \$529, Asking
\$150. 845-337-7143

516
**Misc.
Merchandise**

Hummel Goebel
Vintage Collector
Plates. West
Germany 1974,
1075, 1976. Never
Used, Excellent
Condition, \$25 each,
7 1/2 inches.
845-705-6791


721
**Wanted To
Buy**

Wanted to buy:
Printer/Color Copier.
Must use toner and
be Wifyi certified.
Samsung Express
preferred or HP.
845-264-9656 ask
for AJ

904
**Auto Parts &
Accessories**

2 Cooper Weather
Master S/T snow
Tires. P215/75R15
on Rims, \$50 for
Both. Like New,
Leave Message.
845-462-4441

Set or 4 MSW by
OZ wheels.
Wrapped with
235/55 R17 General
Altimax Arctic
Snows. Color Gray.
Like New, \$300 for
set. 814-204-4794



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Classified Ad

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Yes, send me the Southern Dutchess News for the next 52 weeks for just \$10.

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84 East Main Street, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590
Coupon must accompany payment

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SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF DUTCHESS SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE

Index
No. 2021-50761
Date Filed: 1/4/2022
BankUnited N.A.,
Plaintiff,
-against-
Constance Talbert;
Jerome L. Frazier, if he
be living or dead, his
spouse, heirs, de-
visees, distributees
and successors in in-
terest, all of whom and
whose names and
places of residence
are unknown to Plain-
tiff; WF HIL 2017-2
Grantor Trust; GL
Mortgage; Sharon
Burt; New York State
Department of Taxa-
tion and Finance;
Dutchess County
Commissioner of the
Department of Social
Services; Dutchess
County Department of
Community & Family
Services, State of
New York, and "JOHN
DOE", said name be-
ing fictitious, it being
the intention of Plain-
tiff to designate any
and all occupants of
premises being fore-
closed herein, and
any parties, corpora-
tions or entities, if any,
having or claiming an
interest or lien upon
the mortgaged prem-
ises,
Defendants.
PROPERTY AD-
DRESS: 126 Curry
Road, Wappingers
Falls, NY 12590
TO THE ABOVE
NAMED DEFEN-
DANTS:
YOU ARE HEREBY
SUMMONED to an-
swer the complaint in
this action and to
serve a copy of your
answer, or a notice of
appearance on the at-
torneys for the Plaintiff
within thirty
(30) days after the
service of this sum-
mons, exclusive of the
day of service. The
United States of
America, if desig-
nated as a defendant
in this action, may ap-
pear within sixty (60)
days of service
hereof. In case of your
failure to appear or an-
swer, judgment will be
taken against you by
default for the relief
demanded in the com-
plaint.
TO THE ABOVE
NAMED DEFEN-
DANTS: The forego-
ing Summons is
served upon you by
publication pursuant
to an Order of the Hon.
Hal B. Greenwald, a
Justice of the
Supreme Court,
Dutchess County, en-
tered Jan. 4, 2022 and
filed with the com-
plaint and other pa-
pers in the Dutchess
County Clerk's Office.
NOTICE OF ACTION AND
RELIEF SOUGHT THE
OBJECT OF

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the above captioned
action is to foreclose a
Mortgage to secure
\$260,200.00 and in-
terest,
recorded in the
Dutchess County
Clerk's Office on Sep-
tember 30, 2016, in
Document Number
01-2016-6205 cover-
ing premises known
as 126 Curry Road,
Wappingers Falls, NY
12590 a/k/a Section
6157, Block 2, Lot
506649.
Further, to secure the
cancellation and dis-
charge of a certain
mortgage recorded in
the Dutchess County
Clerk's Office.
The relief sought in the
within action is a final
judgment directing
the sale of the prem-
ises described above
to satisfy the debt se-
cured by the Mortgage
described above.
Plaintiff designates
Dutchess County as
the place of trial.
Venue is based upon
the
County in which the
mortgaged premises
is situated.
**NOTICE
YOU ARE IN
DANGER OF
LOSING YOUR
HOME**
IF YOU DO NOT RE-
SPOND TO THIS
SUMMONS AND
COMPLAINT BY
SERVING A COPY
OF THE ANSWER
ON THE ATTORNEY
FOR THE MORT-
GAGE COMPANY
WHO FILED THIS
FORECLOSURE
PROCEEDING
AGAINST YOU AND
FILING THE AN-
SWER WITH THE
COURT, A DEFAULT
JUDGMENT MAY BE
ENTERED AND YOU
CAN LOSE YOUR
HOME.
SPEAK TO AN AT-
TORNEY OR GO TO
THE COURT
WHERE YOUR
CASE IS PENDING
FOR FURTHER IN-
FORMATION ON
HOW TO ANSWER
THE SUMMONS
AND PROTECT
YOUR PROPERTY.
SENDING A PAY-
MENT TO YOUR
MORTGAGE COM-
PANY WILL NOT
STOP THIS FORE-
CLOSURE ACTION.
YOU MUST RE-
SPOND BY SERV-
ING A COPY OF THE
ANSWER ON THE
ATTORNEY FOR
THE PLAINTIFF
(MORTGAGE COM-
PANY) AND FILING
THE ANSWER WITH
THE COURT.
Dated:
September 8, 2021
Frank M. Cassara,
Esq.
Senior Associate
Attorney
LOGS LEGAL
GROUP LLP F/K/A
SHAPIRO, DICARO
& BARAK, LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff
175 Mile Crossing
Boulevard
Rochester, New York

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(585) 247-9000
Fax: (585) 247-7380
Our File
No. 20-087491
#99101
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
TOWN OF FISHKILL
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS**
PLEASE TAKE NO-
TICE that the Zoning
Board of Appeals of
the Town of Fishkill will
hold a Public Hearing
on Tuesday, February
15, 2022, commenc-
ing at 7:00 PM in the
Francois R. Cross
Meeting room located
in the lobby of the Town
of Fishkill Town Hall,
807 Route 52, Fishkill,
NY to consider an area
variance for David Ku-
ran who seeks the fol-
lowing avenue of relief
for the purpose of con-
structing a 22' 6" x 38'
attached garage with
bonus room and stor-
age above.
• A front right-side
variance of 14' 1" where
25' is the mini-
mum setback require-
ment. Said variance
would result in a 10' 11"
front right-side set-
back.
• A rear right-side vari-
ance of 18' 9" where
25' is the minimum set-
back requirement. Said
variance would result in
a rear side setback of 6'
3". Said requests are in
violation of Town of
Fishkill Town Code
§150-37B and the
Schedule of Regula-
tions for Residential
Districts.
The land affected by
this application is
shown generally on
the Tax Map as Sec-
tion 6356, Block 03,
Lot 108498, is located
at 53 McGrath Ter-
race, and consists of
2.1 acres in the R-40
Zoning District in the
Town of Fishkill.
PLEASE TAKE FUR-
THER NOTICE, that
the Zoning Board of
Appeals has not made
a determination of sig-
nificance pursuant to
the State Environ-
mental Quality Re-
view Act and hereby
reserves its right to
make such determi-
nation after the con-
clusion of the public
hearing.
All interested persons
will be heard by the
Zoning Board of Ap-
peals of the Town of
Fishkill at the public
hearing as stated
above.
By Order Of The
Zoning Board of
Appeals
Of the Town of
Fishkill, New York
Debbie Colonna,
Secretary
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
TOWN OF FISHKILL
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS**
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Board of Appeals of

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hold a Public Hearing
on Tuesday, February
15, 2022, commenc-
ing at 7:00 PM in the
Francois R. Cross
Meeting room located
in the lobby of the Town
of Fishkill Town Hall,
807 Route 52, Fishkill,
NY to consider an area
variance for Stephen
Civitello who seeks
the following avenue
of relief for the pur-
pose of legalizing the
construction of a 12' x
16' shed.
A right-side yard set-
back variance of 7'
where 10' is the mini-
mum setback require-
ment in the R-40 Zon-
ing District. Said vari-
ance would result in a
3' right-side yard set-
back.
Said request is in vio-
lation of Town of
Fishkill § 150 Attach-
ment 1:5 note (c) Schedule
of Regulations for Residential
Districts.
The land affected by
this application is
shown generally on
the Tax Map as Sec-
tion 6356, Block 01,
Lot 064778, is located
at 45 Lake Road, and
consists of .28 acres in
the R-40 Zoning Dis-
trict in the Town of
Fishkill.
PLEASE TAKE FUR-
THER NOTICE, that
the Zoning Board of
Appeals has not made
a determination of sig-
nificance pursuant to
the State Environ-
mental Quality Re-
view Act and hereby
reserves its right to
make such determi-
nation after the con-
clusion of the public
hearing.
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will be heard by the
Zoning Board of Ap-
peals of the Town of
Fishkill at the public
hearing as stated
above.
By Order Of The
Zoning Board of
Appeals
Of the Town of
Fishkill, New York
Debbie Colonna,
Secretary
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS
TOWN OF
WAPPINGER
DUTCHESS
COUNTY**
PLEASE TAKE NO-
TICE, the Town of
Wappinger Zoning
Board of Appeals will
conduct a public hear-
ing on the 8th day of
February, 2022 at
7:00 p.m. at the Town
Hall of Wappinger, 20
Middlebush Road,
Wappinger Falls, NY
pursuant to Section
240-37 of the Zoning
Law of the Town of
Wappinger to con-
sider the following
area variance:
PLEASE TAKE FUR-
THER NOTICE, the
Zoning Board of Ap-
peals has not made a
determination of sig-

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nificance pursuant to
the State Environ-
mental Quality Re-
view Act and hereby
reserves its right to
make such determi-
nation after the con-
clusion of the public
hearing.
Appeal No: 21-7744
(Area Variance)
Ariel Lappin and
Daniel Rencricca:
Seeking an area vari-
ance Section 240-37
of District Regulations
in an R-10 Zoning Dis-
trict.
-Where 10 feet is re-
quired to the rear yard
property line, the ap-
plicant can provide 6
feet to allow for a 10 x
6 feet shed to remain,
thus requesting a vari-
ance of 4 feet.
The property is lo-
cated at 17 Cayuga
Drive and is identified
as Tax Grid No.: 6157-
04-546490 in the
Town of Wappinger.
All interested persons
will be heard by the
Zoning Board of Ap-
peals of the Town of
Wappinger at the pub-
lic hearing as stated
above.
Signed:
Peter Galotti,
Chairman
Zoning Board of
Appeals
Town of Wappinger
January 20, 2022
**REQUEST FOR
EXPRESSION OF
INTEREST
NOTICE**
The Purchasing
Agent, County of
Dutchess, Pough-
keepsie, New York,
hereby invites the
submission of sealed
proposals for: Bid
#RFE01-DCP-13-22
**Facility Operator
for Camp
Nooteaming, Town
of Pleasant Valley,
New York**
Proposals will be re-
ceived until 2:00 p.m.
on the 25th day of Feb-
ruary 2022 at the
Dutchess County Di-
vision of Central Ser-
vices, 378 Violet Av-
enue, Suite 2, New
York 12601. Specifi-
cations and proposal
forms may be ob-
tained by visiting our
web site
<http://www.dutchessny.gov>,
selecting
Government, then
selecting Bidding
and RFP Opportuni-
ties. For additional in-
formation, call (845)
486-3613.
**NOTICE TO
BIDDERS-
RFB-DCH-2022-05;
NAME OF
PROJECT: Fallkill
Dam Rehabilitation
Project Rebid**
Beginning Wednes-
day, February 2, 2022
at 8:00AM: Bid Docu-
ments may be ob-
tained in person or by
mail (provide your
FedEx account num-
ber or SASE) at:
Dutchess County
DPW Business Of-
fice, 1st Floor, 626

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Dutchess Turnpike,
Poughkeepsie, NY
12603.
Upon request, all in-
terested parties may
review the hard copy
of the Bid Specifica-
tions and Drawings by
visiting the above re-
ferenced address. The
bid documents will be
distributed on a USB
Flash Drive. You must
give the following in-
formation to obtain the
flash drive: Company
Name, Address; Con-
tact Name, Phone
Number, E-mail Ad-
dress. All Adden-
dums will be issued via
E-mail. A refundable
deposit of \$15.00 in
the form of a check
made payable to the
Dutchess County
Commissioner of Fi-
nance or cash will be
required for each set
of bid documents. The
deposit is refundable
in accordance with
General Municipal
Law Section 102 and
will be made by the
County upon receipt
of a written request ac-
companied by said
USB Flash Drive. Bids
for the above project
will be received by:
Denise Spens-Gal-
lagher, Contract Spe-
cialist, Dutchess
County Department of
Public Works (DPW),
626 Dutchess Turn-
pike-1st Floor, Pough-
keepsie, NY 12603.
Bids due on or before
Monday 11:00am
February 28, 2022
and at that time
opened and read
aloud. Bids received
after that time will not
be accepted. Due to
COVID-19, the bid
opening for this soli-
citation will be con-
ducted through Mi-
crosoft Teams Audio
Conferencing. Any-
one who wishes to
hear bids read aloud
will need to call into the
phone number listed
below, in-person at-
tendance at a bid
opening will not be al-
lowd. We ask that
you call in at least
three minutes prior to
bid due time to ensure
you are connected
properly. All call-ins
will be asked to iden-
tify themselves by
name and organiza-
tion. Join Microsoft
Teams Meeting +1
516-268-4602 United
States, Hempstead
(Toll) Conference ID:
694 713 775# All Ad-
denda will be issued to
Plan Holders via E-
mail, but also posted
on BidNet Direct (aka

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Empire State Pur-
chasing Group) site.
Each bid shall be sub-
mitted as one paper
original and one copy
on a USB Flash Drive
and be accompanied
by Bid Security (bid
bond, certified check,
official bank check) or
a Letter of Credit (in a
form agreeable to
Dutchess County) in
the amount of 10% of
the bid amount. Bid-
ders security will be
retained until the suc-
cessful bidder has
signed the Owner-
Contractor Agree-
ment and the County
has finalized the
Agreement. Each bid
with Bid Security shall
be enclosed in a
sealed envelope
bearing the name of
the Project, Name of
the Bidder, and the
date and hour of the
bid opening, which
must be visible upon
delivery. Bidders shall
prepare and submit a
written plan for draw-
down of the impound-
ment as part of their bid
submission. Bids that do
not include a draw-
down plan will be con-
sidered unrespon-
sive. Questions will be
accepted by 2pm on
Tuesday February 22,
2022 and shall be
emailed to [dpwcontracts@dutchessny.g](mailto:dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov)
ov, with the County's
response published in
Addenda by close of
business Thursday
February 24, 2022.
The anticipated start
of construction is July
1, 2022, the antici-
pated substantial
completion date is De-
cember 22, 2022, and
the anticipated final
completion date of
May 26, 2023. Failure
to meet these dates
will result in liquidated
damages and engi-
neering charges in ac-
cordance with the
NYS DOT specifica-
tions January 1, 2022.
This project is subject
to NYS Department of
Labor Prevailing
Wage Rates PRC
#2022000749. The
County reserves the
right to waive irregu-
larities in bids and in
bidding and to reject
any or all proposals.
Bidders shall
promptly notify the
County of any errors,
omissions, conflicts,
and/or ambiguity that
they identify in the
contract documents
by emailing [dpwcontracts@dutchessny.g](mailto:dpwcontracts@dutchessny.gov)
ov.



GIVE BLOOD GIVE LIFE

Who needs blood?

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

Diversions

SUDOKU

Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

The object of the game is to fill all the blank squares with the correct numbers.

Each row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.

Each column of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.

Each 3 by 3 subsection of the 9 by 9 square must include all digits 1 through 9.

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

Suguru

2					
			4		
	3	1			
2					
	4				5

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

ACROSS

1. Spick-and-span

6. Transparent square

10. Pieces of furniture

14. Employee's delight

15. Double sulfate

16. Lily plant

17. Land units

18. Feeling

20. School competition

21. ITAR-___; Russian news agency

23. Scorches

24. Ancient Persian

25. Look toward

27. Ridicule

30. "I cannot tell ___."

31. Linear measure

34. Gray or Moran

35. Oak nut

36. ___ pro nobis; pray for us

37. Chaucer's "The ___"

41. Beast of burden

42. Group in power after a coup d'état

43. Declares illegal

44. Majors, for one

45. Robert ___

46. 1960s hi-fi

48. Cake decorator

49. Brunch, for one

50. Cause pain

53. Piece of sporting equipment

54. ___ West

57. Delights

60. Crown

62. Shakespeare's river

63. Take a break

64. Tibetan monks

65. Skimpy garment

66. Prying

67. Thrill

DOWN

1. Grump

2. Bridal veil fabric

3. Ireland, to the Irish

4. Enzyme: suff.

5. Settled in an aerie

6. No longer done

7. Schooner beverages

8. Vowed one

9. Followers of els

10. Wash

11. Charles Lamb

12. Opening

13. Elected officials: abbr.

19. Pronunciation mark

22. Lemon juice, water & sugar

24. Breath freshener

25. Plant life

26. Like meringue

27. Sticker

28. Wipe away

29. Douse

30. Sharp and severe

31. Back tooth

32. Dunne or Castle

33. Useful rope

35. "Li'l ___"

38. Tosses out

39. Call the shots

40. First murder victim

46. Collection

47. Fail to keep a confidence

48. Mashhad resident

49. Weather forecast

50. Luncheon meat

51. One thousand fifty-six

52. Long time

53. Clutter

54. Baby's word

55. "I smell ___!"

56. At ___; relaxed

58. Subject for Keats

59. Auto of yesteryear

61. Ending for editor or potent

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18				19				
20				21	22					23				
			24					25	26					
27	28	29					30					31	32	33
34						35						36		
37				38	39						40			
41				42							43			
44				45					46	47				
			48					49						
50	51	52					53					54	55	56
57					58	59				60	61			
62					63					64				
65					66					67				

Murder Cafe to present Valentine’s
themed mystery dinner at Beekman Arms

Joseph Corrigan named grand marshal
for county St. Patrick’s Day Parade

In celebration of its 24th year in operation, and its return to live and safe performances, Murder Café will offer a new version of its popular Valentine themed whodunit, “Death by Chocolate.”

This dinner theater performance, which offers music, mystery and comedy, will be presented at The Beekman Arms on Saturday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m.; and Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$75 per person, and can be purchased by visiting www.murdercafe.net. For information, call 845-475-7973.

The entertainment is suitable for all ages. Costumes are encouraged but not required, and guests will be encouraged to follow CDC regulations.

Murder Café owner Frank Marquette wrote “Death by Chocolate.” Actor Lauren Roberts of Kingston directs the 2022 edition, and she explains the plot as follows: “Danny Crunkle, owner of Dan-Dee-Can-Dee, is merging with Hershel Crackleberry his biggest competitor. Danny’s dinner guests include his soft son Goobar, nutty ex-wife Sister Godiva, creamy girlfriend Coco, crunchy attorney Fanny Farmer and brittle chocolatier Russell Stover. Before your salad is served someone will poison Danny’s sweet deal and you’re either a suspect or a witness to murder.”

“Death by Chocolate” is interactive, and four guests will be cast as witnesses. Those who guess “whodunit” will be eligible for prizes.

The cast features the talents of Tom Roberts, Lauren Roberts, Jessica Boyd, Frank Marquette, Ellen Pavloff and Jim Keenen.

The ticket price will include a three-course dinner with entrée choice.

The Beekman Arms is at 6387 Mill St. (Route 9) in Rhinebeck.

Founded in Las Vegas in 1998, Murder Café is the creation of actor, writer and director Frank Marquette, along with wife and producing partner, Kristen Marquette. Since returning to their native New York in 2009, they have been serving quality entertainment for both public and private events. Primarily known for comedies, musicals and murder mysteries, Murder Café provides entertainment for company parties, fundraising events, schools and colleges, casinos and a number of choice public venues.

The Dutchess County St. Patrick’s Parade Committee has announced Joseph Corrigan as its 2022 Parade Grand Marshall

Joe Corrigan is a retired Wappingers Central School District educator with more than 34 years of experience. As a teacher, Junior and Senior High School Principal and Assistant Superintendent of schools, Joe has been molding young minds for decades. After retirement, Joe served as interim principal at Myers Corners, Evans and Vassar Road elementary schools. He also served as Interim Assistant Superintendent of Administration. Joe was voted “Best School Principal” in one of the local papers at both Wappingers Junior High and John Jay High School.

Joseph’s Irish roots are founded in the County of West Meath. Joe is a proud advocate of his Irish heritage. On each St. Patrick’s Day, Joe would greet his students appropriately attired with the ‘wearing of the green.’ He would then serenade them over the school’s PA system, with a traditional Irish lullaby. Yes, he adores being Irish. He often shares wonderful tales of Ireland along with stories of his family’s humble beginnings. He believes his Irish ancestry is responsible for strongly influencing and molding him.

Joe said, “One should never stop striving to be a better person!” As the Irish blessing states, “Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves.”

Joe has been recognized by The Mid Hudson School Study Council with the “Excellence in Administration Award.” He also was presented by the Southern Dutchess Exchange Club, “The Book of Golden Deeds Award for Community Service.” Joe’s volunteer service includes past membership in The Wappinger Falls Lions Club and school district liaison with the Greater Southern Dutchess Chamber of Commerce He also served as a Trustee for Grinnell Library for twelve years. He currently serves on the Board of Directors of The Taconic Educational and Governmental Federal Credit Union (TEG) and is a committee member on the New Hamburg Yacht Club Golf Tournament which has raised more than \$120,000 for the Wappingers Falls Meals on Wheels program.



Joseph Corrigan is the grand marshal for the 2022 St. Patrick’s Day Parade.
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