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Judge issues order for NYC to stop relocating migrants to Dutchess County

By Kristine Coulter

Dutchess County Executive William F.X. O'Neil, Putnam County Executive Kevin Byrne and Town of Fishkill Supervisor Ozzy Albra held a press conference regarding the relocation of asylum seekers by New York City and the impact in Dutchess and Putnam counties. The briefing was held at Fishkill Town Hall on May 23. The same day, Dutchess County Supreme Court Judge Maria Rosa granted the request from Dutchess County for a Temporary Restraining Order (TRO). According to the County Executive's Office, the TRO bars the New York City Mayor's Office and Department of Homeless Services from transporting any additional homeless adults or minor individuals in temporary shelter(s) in New York City to Dutchess County. The order went into effective immediately.

"This is a crisis. It's not one of Dutchess County's making. This was started at the border and the current administration's open border policy," said O'Neil. He said that New York City "has exacerbated" the situation and New York State "has made things even worse because of uncertainty."

"We believe this is truly governance malfeasance," he said. O'Neil previously issued a State of Emergency earlier this month.

"Asylum seekers located here has been done so without absolutely no collaboration with Dutchess County," O'Neil remarked.

As of May 23, the County Executive's Office said, "There are 86 males currently being housed at the Red Roof Inn in the Town of Poughkeepsie. 66 arrived on Sunday (May 21), including 40 who had been in Sullivan County, and an additional 20 individuals were transported there Monday (May 22) by New York City. There are no individuals being housed by New York City at the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie, though the two hotels are under the same ownership."

Town of Poughkeepsie Supervisor Jay Baisley was in attendance during the press conference. Also in attendance were East Fishkill Supervisor Nicholas D'Alessandro, Town of Wappinger Supervisor Richard Thurston, Albra and members of the Fishkill Town Board.

Albra said he had been engaging with residents for public opinions, noting it is a complicated issue.

"Our compassion is limitless. Our capacity is not," stated Albra, reading a statement. The supervisor said he served in the U.S. Army and what is needed is "leadership from the top down."

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'Eat Drink Beacon' set for June 3 on Main St.

By Kristine Coulter

The 2nd Annual "Eat Drink Beacon" Food Crawl will take place on Main St. in Beacon from 3 – 7 p.m. on June 3. More than 20 restaurants and shops will participate in the four-hour event. There will be bites of food, drinks and more available. It is a rain or shine event.

"This is an eat, sip and shop event on Main Street in Beacon with over 25 participating restaurants, businesses and shops offering samplings of small bites, beverages and desserts. This is a self-guided crawl where upon check in attendees will receive a map of the participating stops on the mile-long crawl. Make sure to wear your walking shoes," said Sheila Carnahan, who is with the event.

So why should one attend?

"This event is a wonderful opportunity for attendees to sample new dining offerings, get to know the latest food and drink trends in town and shop and explore what's new to Main Street," said Carnahan.

Participating locations are Beacon Bath & Bubble, Big Vinny's Pizza, Denning's Point Distillery, El Nica, Hakan Chocolatier, Happy Valley Arcade Bar, Hudson Valley Marshmallow, La Mere clothing, Liquid Fables, Little King, Matcha Thomas, Melzingah Tap House, Miz Hatties Southern BBQ, Shmuck's Sweet Stuff, Sukhothai Thai Cuisine, The Leaf, The Roosevelt, The Snooki Shop, Wanderluxe, Witch Hazel, Wonder Bar. Check the Facebook page and social media for more additions.

Attendees will check in at designated check-in locations and receive a wristband and official Eat Drink Beacon map. Then one will walk to participating stops



The annual "Eat Drink Beacon" Food Crawl is set for June 3 on Main St. Pictured are attendees from a previous event.

-Courtesy photo

for a sample of small bits and sips.

Attendees can check in at the following locations

- Beacon Chamber of Commerce 146 Wolcott Ave. (2 – 7 p.m.)
- Happy Valley Arcade 296 Main Street (2-7 p.m.)

- The Leaf 498 Main Street (2-4 p.m.)
 "Main Street Beacon is a beautiful place to enjoy the day and the unique tastes and shops that it has to offer, making it a preferable destination for locals and visitors," said Carnahan.

Renegades trade slugfests with Wilmington Blue Rocks

By Rich Thomaselli

This is why it's never over until it's over in baseball.

The Renegades fell 10-9 in extra innings to the Wilmington Blue Rocks on Wednesday at Frawley Stadium after leading 7-0.

Since the Renegades won on Tuesday and Thursday, it was the difference between starting a road series perfect and starting 2-1.

The Renegades took an early lead in the top of the first when Spencer Henson drove in Alexander Vargas with an RBI single. Aldenis Sanchez brought in another tally with an infield single as Hudson Valley opened up a 2-0 advantage against Kyle Luckham.

Aaron Palensky led off the third with a solo home run off Luckham, as the Renegades rallied for three more runs to extend their lead to 5-0. Palensky had a terrific game at the plate, going 3-for-4 with four runs scored, a home run, and

RBI and two walks. The homer was his league-leading 11th of the season.

In the top of the fourth, Henson laced an RBI double and Rafael Flores followed with a run-scoring single off Marlon Perez to put the Renegades up 7-0. Henson finished 4-for-6 with two runs, two doubles and three RBIs in the game.

Tyrone Yulie cruised through four shutout innings to start his outing, but ran into trouble in the bottom of the fifth. Wilmington rallied for four runs against him highlighted by a two-run home run by James Wood to cut the Hudson Valley lead down to 7-4. Another Henson RBI double and a Grant Richardson RBI single in the top of the sixth extended the Renegades lead to 9-4, but the Blue Rocks rallied back for three in the bottom of the sixth against Carlos Gomez. Trey Lipscomb collected a two-run single and scored on an RBI single from Jeremy De La Rosa.

Wilmington tied the game at 9-9 against

Nick Paciorek in the top of the seventh thanks to a Jacob Young single and an RBI fielder's choice groundout by Lipscomb. The Blue Rocks bullpen kept the Renegades offense at bay during the comeback, with at one point Dannel Diaz, Todd Peterson and Tyler Yankosky combining to retire 13 consecutive batters. Harrison Cohen stabilized things for Hudson Valley, twirling scoreless innings in the eighth and ninth to send the game into extras.

After the Renegades failed to score in the top of the 10th, the Blue Rocks scored the winning run in the bottom of the 10th on an infield single by Jeremy De La Rosa off Cohen (0-1).

Showing turnabout is fair play, Hudson Valley won a slugfest on Thursday night, 10-8.

The Renegades opened the series on Tuesday with a 4-0 win.

More Renegades coverage pages 6-7

BHS honor students announced for 3rd quarter

The Beacon High School administration announced the names of those students who were eligible for the 2022-23 Honor Roll of the third-quarter.

The students eligible for the honor roll are:

9th Grade Principal's Honor Roll

Nadeen Ahmed, Alianna Alijaj, Farhana Antora, Grace Beston, Parker Capawana, Christian Clay, Peter Cohen, Tye Elias, Jonah Espinosa, Teo Fairbanks, Marisah George, Samiha Golden, Zenia Haris, Alina Joseph, Oren Kelleher, Gabrielle Khalil, Savana Kush, Aron Li, Irene Loza Argudo, Melanie Lucero Barbecho, Alma Mart, Oscar McKible, Mira Miller, Annabelle Notarthomas, Yoland Rofaeli, Liliana Rybak, Mikaela Sanchez, Kayla Selander

9th Grade High Honor Roll

Mira Bagriyanik, Logan Blum, James Bouchard III, Alexander Browning, Lola Ciccone, Skylar Clair, Erin Cleary, Diego Dickinson Case Leal, Alejandro Flores Urzua, Isabella Galbo, Dylan Hetrick, Ruby Hotchkiss, Milo Isabell, Vincent Joao Jr., Michael Jones, Everly Jordan, Eric Kruze, Kiran Kumar, Carlos Lampon III, June Luedeman, Brayden Manning, Julia McGuire-Soellner, Aril McKee, Annalea Miller, Nolan O'Malley, Jonathan Richards, Zachary Schetter, Thomas Senior, Aiden Spiecker, Alex Trama, Joanna Trentacosta, Juan Tutasi Jr., George Walker, Ri'Ky'a White, Alexander Young

9th Grade Honor Roll

Macy Alencastro, Vincent Bergerson 3rd, Serenity Bunn, Alistair Cunningham, Emi Dickinson Case Leal, Kiera D'Ippolito, Sofia Domanski, Gabriel Godbee, Javier Gutierrez Jr., Kayla Hammond, Natalie Hayden, Grace Hockler, Cameron Just, Taylor Kelliher, Griffin Kitzrow, Maceo Koerner, Ryan Landisi, Isabella Lee, Tania Lindsay, Khiana Nicholson, Adrien Okoye, Roman Proft, Savannah Ray, Katrina Skorewicz, Desirae Smith, Matthew Tumidaj

10th Grade Principal's Honor Roll

Beckett Anderson, Anabelle Arginsky,

Isabel Bunker, Christine Chen, Evelina Diebboll, Tayler Finley, AvaMaria Gianna, Sarah Jaafar, Jeannae' Jean-Francois, Karma Jones, Josephine Mallon, Allen McKay, Jada Medley, Addison Miller, Ronan Moran, Anastasia Santise, Kayli Shand, Jacob Signorelli, Serena Stampleman, Mika-Gisselle Tates, Malcolm Wilson

10th Grade High Honor Roll

Kendall Alston, Taryn Beardsley, Lila Burke, Avery Davis, Amadea Ferris, Tori Foster, Willa Freedman, Messiah Gardner, Justin Gerardes, Mackenzie Harman, Charlie Klein, Vincent Komer, Ela Lyons, Paige McCredo, Emma Merola, Zoe Moreno, Rory Mowen, Amelia Padilla, Mackenzie Phillips, Josue Pintado, Albion Qelaj, David Quezada, Daveya Rodriguez, Bethany Rudolph, Breanna Rudolph, Katherine Ruffy, Gabriel Salcedo, Samiratu Sayibu, Chloe Sheffield, Amya Thompson, Sortia Tripaldi, Roque Vianna, Charles Zellinger, Ava Zeoli, Francis Zezza

10th Grade Honor Roll

Nicholas Albra, Isabella Baffuto, Kevin Beal, Jude Betancourt, Sally Betterbid, Angelina Bottiglieri, Daniel Bridges, Devin Byrne, Catherine Calle-Ortiz, Shyla Camacho, Elizabeth Carbone, Fallon Groza, Kimora Henry, Bailey Hernandez, Samuel Hutchison, Charlie I Jarrin, Ernesto Jenkins, Mercer Jordan, Luke Kozlik, Rory LaDue, Reilly Landisi, Ryann Meyer, Madison Mianti, Genan Mohammed Murtada, Darryl Montgomery Jr., Megan Nicholson, Lindsay Pedersen, Alexander Quinci, Jacob Reynolds, Christine Robinson, Mehr Sagri, Ryan Smith, Emma Soltish, Brody Timm, Justice Travis, Holly Whittemore, Saoirse Woods

11th Grade Principal's Honor Roll

Imroz Ali, Emma Campagiorni, Vanessa Campanelli, Olivia Del Castillo, Chelsea DerBoghossian, Marina Elias, Nathan Filc-Helmuth, Nora Folkes, Jacqueline Griesing, Harsh Gupta, Serena Jabar, Shy'anne Kush, Myasia Lewis, Evan Lombardo, Bryce Manning, Nico McKible, Isabella Migliore,

Christopher Milewski, Karimah Muhammad, Twyla Nelson, Emilia Pastorello, Vanessa Piciacchio, Henry Reinke, Elizabeth Ruffy, Kasey Senior, Hiroto Tanaka, Rachel Thorne, Emily Wei, Wallace Wei, Jon-Paul Wood, August Wright

11th Grade High Honor Roll

Abir Ahmed, Jack Antalek, Wiles Assael, Jackson Atwell, Caleb Bennett, Daniel Benson, Henry Betterbid, Anthony Borromeo, Sophia Campagiorni, Douglas Capawana, Ella Cason, Rubio Castagna-Torres, Gabriella Espinal, Jayden Featherstone, Michael Fontaine Jr., Jessica Gonzalez, Isabella Haydt, Cadence Heeter, Keira Istvan, Georgia Kane, Zuhir Kasem, Devyn Kelly, Gabrielle Kuka, Olivia Lapaz, Tiannah Lindsay, Leonides Lopez IV, Hannah Marin, William Martin, Alexandria McCollum, Stephen McDowell, Vanessa Murphy, Thomas Nocerino, Cameron O'Dell, Lillie O'Leary, Elisa Pahucki, Nahari Powell, Ricardo Ramirez Paredes, Nina Rivers, Kiarra Rodriguez, Brandon Soria, Michael Varian, Brandon Warren, Isabella White, Ryan Zingone Redfield

11th Grade Honor Roll

Isabella Amundson, Nicole Coliman, Eleanor Cunningham, Grace Delgado, Luke DeLuise, Shadaya Fryar, Ariana Gallego, Jaidev Galvin, Sienna Gorey, Alexander Guobadia, Sean Heath, Leslie Ilouga Wandji, Pearl Kirigi, Zakary Krachy, Samantha Lopez, Owen Lynch, Amerie Madigan, Natalia Millan, Aryah Montefusco, Gia Morgan, Juan Morocho Llivipuma, Brad Patino Albarracin, Jayden Quintana, Merilyn Rinaldi, Luis Rivera, Keira Robinson, Matthew Sandison, Jackson Shrawder, Anisa Shtanaj, Owen Skorewicz, Andrew Spiconardi, JonAy Taylor, Peter Vermeulen, Jahzara Watkins, Xiomarys Williams, Noelle Young

12th Grade Principal's Honor Roll

Margot Burke, Esther Clair, Parijat Das, Jacob DiNobile, Journey Fleming, Farah Jaafar, Audrey Lewis, Tylynn Lindsay,

Jordyn Long, Eleanor Lopez, Carlos Loza Argudo, Lillian Magurno, Nuriya May, Jonah Mensch, Lindsay Otero, Rowan Parsaca, Lila Quinn, Nathaniel Ramos, Shepard Rodgers, Hanna Rodriguez, Demetra Sela, Michael Serino, Jack Twining Freeman

12th Grade High Honor Roll

Lina Ahmed, Daniel Barry, Adrian Beato, Angelina Berlingieri, Scott Bunker, Sofia Castelhana, Crystal Chen, Alexander Clay, Jason Derasmo, Beatrice Dowd, Laney Ebeling, William Fahlman, Jenna Griesing, Ysabel Heath, George Humphreys, Campbell Kitzrow, Janelle Lagunda, Gabriella Leiva, Sharon Li, Alexis Mastrantuono, Elijah McKible, Brianna Moleano, Shema Ntaganzwa, Emani Paulin, John Philipbar III, Henry Quinn, Thomas Rapp, Isabelle Ray, Natalee Reynolds, Ruby Rodgers, Amelia Sanker, Isa Schmidt, Adam Sendelbach, Leian Simon, Juliana Sulsona, Isabella Travis, Liam Verdesi, Joseph Vollaro

12th Grade Honor Roll

Jared Alston, Mateo Alvarado, Andre Alzate, Isabella Boswick, Isabella Bottiglieri, Delaney Brennen, Kaylee Broas, Julian Brown, Sophia Clauson, Hope Cleveringa, Brianna DeMilio, Danielle DiRubbio, Sadot Garcia, Nia Gilchrest, Darien Gillins, Liam Istvan, Justin Jackson, Alexander Khalil, Alexander King, Emma Labodin, Ahmad Lang, Juliette Lasser, Daniel Mack, Gia Moreno, Skhy Morris, Sofia Mourgues, Addy Pagonos, Ella Pessoni, Jonathan Ramirez, Mia Ramirez, Penelope Rigney, Thomas Robinson, Jillian Salvati, Dominic Seddon, Ciara Soto, Jalyssia Soto, Jeffrey Wolfe III, Isaiah Woody, Elena Zeoli

Boces CTI High Honor Roll

Christian Irizarry, Zakary Krachy, Amerie Madigan, Cameron O'Dell, Emani Paulin, Luis Rivera

Boces CTI Honor Roll

Jared Alston, Adam Jolly, Molalign Meagher, Mia Ramirez, Joseph Spiconardi Jr., Jacob Tumidaj.

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O'Neil said, "The people here are New York City's responsibility." He added, "New York City needs to work together with Dutchess County."

Reports state that the owners of hotels in Orange, Rockland and Dutchess counties filed a case late last week in federal court in White Plains, Westchester County. The hotels are some of the ones which have contracts with New York City to house asylum seekers.

According to the County Executive's Office, "Dutchess County maintains the right to make statutory safety inspections at the Red Roof Inn and the Holiday Inn in Poughkeepsie. The City of New York has been ordered to continue to provide, and incur all reasonable expenses for service provided to any individuals who were transported to Dutchess County prior to today's order. New York City is required to pay for all reasonable expenses relating to each person's stay."

O'Neil stated that County officials "need

to understand each individual's circumstances so we can help them."

"All of these individuals are legal asylum seekers. According to the New York State Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Services, they have been vetted, fingerprinted and identified by the Federal Government, including background checks. This information has not yet been provided to Dutchess County, but today's (May 23) TRO requires New York City to provide identification information to the County," stated the statement from the County Executive's Office after the TRO was granted. "The Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department and the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office have enhanced patrols in the area of the Red Roof Inn to ensure the safety of all within the community. Dutchess County Department of Behavioral & Community Health continues to conduct inspections at the hotel for sanitary code enforcement."

Fabien Levy, a spokesperson for New York City Mayor Eric Adams, stated via email on May 24, "New York City has cared for 70,000 asylum seekers — sheltering, feeding,

and caring for them, and we have done so largely without incident. We need the federal government to step up, but until they do, we need other elected officials around the state and country to do their part. New York City is out of space and we're only asking Dutchess County to manage approximately 1/4 of 1% of the asylum seekers who have come to New York City, with New York paying for shelter, food, and services."

O'Neil noted that all of these individuals are the responsibility of New York City. He continued that responsibility includes "covering all-related costs including lodging, meals and wrap-around services such as security."

Putnam County Executive Kevin Byrne said, "Putnam County has been fortunate. It's been afforded the opportunity to watch and learn." He said, "This is clearly an issue that has affected us regionally."

Asked after the remarks by a reporter about Gov. Hochul saying there are jobs available, O'Neil replied, "If there are that many jobs available, don't you think that would have been a good thing to do in pre-planning?"

On May 19, Beacon Climate Action Now (BCAN), Community Voices Heard, For the Many, Mutual Aid Beacon, Mothers Out Front Dutchess County, Beacon City Councilmember Dan Aymar-Blair, and the Dutchess County Minority Leader Yvette Valdés Smith released a statement that said they joined together to declare support for all those who are seeking safety in the local community.

O'Neil was also asked about speaking with Mayor Adams. O'Neil responded that he was on a conference call with Adams but has never directly spoken with him personally one-on-one about the situation.

Levy remarked, "Despite this county (Dutchess) refusing to meet their moral mandate, many elected officials, community groups, and faith institutions have been overwhelmingly supportive and enthusiastic about welcoming these new New Yorkers to their cities and towns. We will be appealing this ruling."

There was no response from the Governor's Office for a comment on the transporting of the migrants or the TRO.

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Basketball coach brings unique perspective to the game

By Kristine Coulter

Chris Shaw, a resident of Wappingers Falls, is a basketball coach for the Salvation Army's Beacon team. Shaw brings a unique perspective to his coaching. He was first diagnosed with cerebral palsy (CP) when he was two years old.

"Coaching the team is a bit strange because there are so many different personalities, and it feels strange to have everyone listen to someone who is disabled, but it is honestly a blast helping everybody," stated Chris recently.

Asked what steps he takes to make sure the players have fun, Chris replied, "I try to lighten the mood because games can be stressful, and I try to focus on the team's strengths."

Chris volunteers with The Salvation Army Beacon Corp and heads the youth-to-adult youth basketball sports fellowship. The basketball sports fellowship serves approximately 30 area young people. Chris is a member of the men's basketball league and has competed previously in the Special Olympics.

As far as how the team played this year, he said, "The team did well! We won our first championship held at The Salvation Army's Men's Sports Fellowship."

Josh is one of the players on the team

who said he enjoys "the release" of playing basketball. "It's a time of the day where I don't have to worry about anything. I get to spend time with other people in the community. It's more than just playing a game, it's about relationships with other people," said Josh.

Regarding Chris as a coach, Josh noted, "Chris is a phenomenal coach. He's a genius and he is our captain. He sees things on the court that we don't. He sees basketball as poetry rather than a sport. When things are down, he's able to slow things down and use his brain, his mind to pick us up. What I like most about Chris as a coach is that he makes things easy to understand. He breaks the game down to make it simple for the players to understand."

Chris said he would tell other coaches about coaching people on the autism spectrum and CP, "I ask my players to figure out what type of player they want to be instead of trying to mold them into a specific type of player."

Chris added, "With regards to people with CP or within the autism spectrum, I would ask the community to give them a chance because they are great people. Often, they are ignored because of their condition, or because they act or look different, but that does not mean they cannot be included."



Chris Shaw, a resident of Wappingers Falls, volunteers with The Salvation Army Beacon Corp and heads the youth-to-adult youth basketball sports fellowship. Shaw was diagnosed with cerebral palsy when he was two years old.

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Clarinetist, pianist to perform during Howland Chamber Music Circle event June 4 in Beacon

The Howland Chamber Music Circle presents clarinetist Anthony McGill and pianist Gloria Chien on June 4 at 4 p.m. at the Howland Cultural Center in Beacon. To purchase a ticket, please visit <https://howlandmusic.org>. The Howland Cultural Center is in the heart of Beacon, on 477 Main Street. Face masks are encouraged while indoors.

Clarinetist Anthony McGill is one of classical music's most recognizable and brilliantly multifaceted figures. In addition to his dynamic international solo and chamber music career, McGill is principal clarinet of the New York Philharmonic—the first African American principal player in the organization's history.

Taiwanese-born pianist Gloria Chien has one of the most diverse musical lives as a noted performer, concert presenter,

and educator.

Their program includes works by Georg Philipp Telemann, Johannes Brahms, and Carl Maria von Weber. The duo will also be performing "Peace," written in 2020 by Jessie Montgomery. Montgomery's inspiration for "Peace" comes from her experience during the COVID-19 quarantine as she learned to "observe sadness for the first time not as a negative emotion, but as a necessary dynamic to the human experience."

Since 1993, the Howland Chamber Music Circle has been bringing world-renowned musicians to perform for Hudson Valley audiences in Beacon.

For more information on this performance or the Howland Chamber Music Circle, please visit <https://howlandmusic.org>.



Pianist Gloria Chien and clarinetist Anthony McGill will perform at the Howland Cultural Center in Beacon on June 4.

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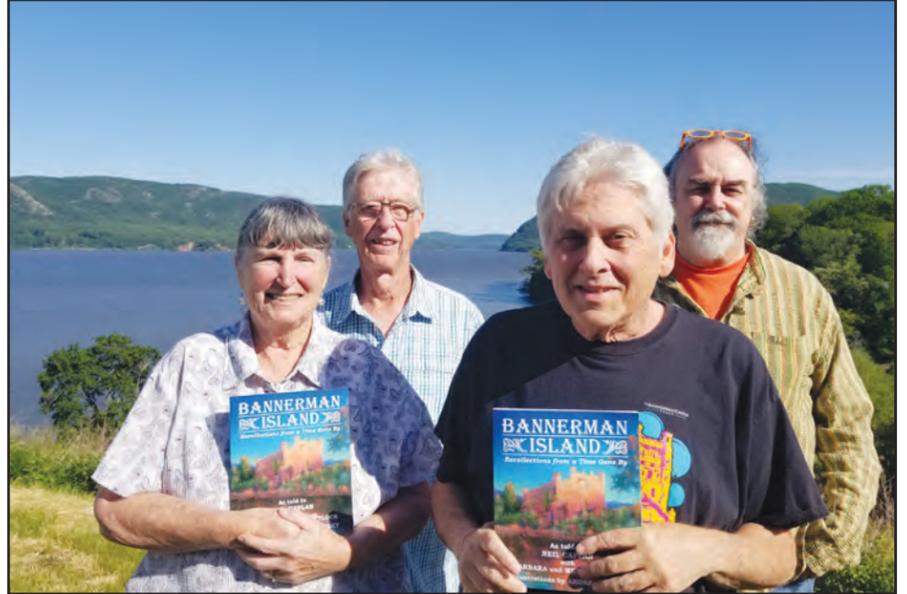
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Book signing, tour to be held by Bannerman Trust on June 3



"Bannerman Castle Sunset" by L.A. Clark.

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Bannerman Castle Trust will host a book signing event on June 3. Pictured, from left, are authors Barbara and Wes Gottlock, Neil Caplan and artist, Andre Junget.

-Courtesy photo

The Bannerman Castle Trust, Inc. (BCT), with offices and gallery at 150 Main Street in Beacon, announces the first printing of a new book, "Bannerman Island - Recollections of a Time Gone By." A public celebration, book signing and meet and greet with the authors and illustrator will take place on Bannerman's Island on June 3, from 5-7 p.m.

The book was written by the BCT's

Executive Director, Neil Caplan with long-time BCT members and Bannerman Island historians Barbara and Wes Gottlock. The book is brilliantly illustrated by Beacon artist, Andre Junget, and also features many rare historic photos and drawings.

Attendees will enjoy a short cruise on the Hudson River aboard the BCT's tour boat, the Estuary Steward, which leaves

from the Beacon, Dock directly across from the Beacon Metro-North station - at both 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Attendees will be given a special tour of Bannerman's Island and enjoy a celebration which will include hors oeuvres and refreshments on the terrace of the original Bannerman residence. Attendees will also receive a discount on the new book! The authors and artist will be on hand to answer specific questions and personally sign each attendee's copy!

"Bannerman Island - Recollections of a Time Gone By" delves into the amazing stories, legends and myths about Bannerman Island, the Bannerman Family and several of the workers and

residents who occupied Bannerman Island beginning in 1900 - when Frances Bannerman first purchased the island and began designing and building his iconic castle. It also tells the fascinating story of how the Bannerman Castle Trust organization came to be in the early 1990's.

Tickets are available at www.bannermancastle.org or by calling 845-831-6346. The \$45 Ticket price includes the cruise to and from Bannerman's Island, a tour of the island, fabulous food and refreshments and a discounted book! All proceeds from this event go to further restoration projects on beautiful Bannerman's Island.

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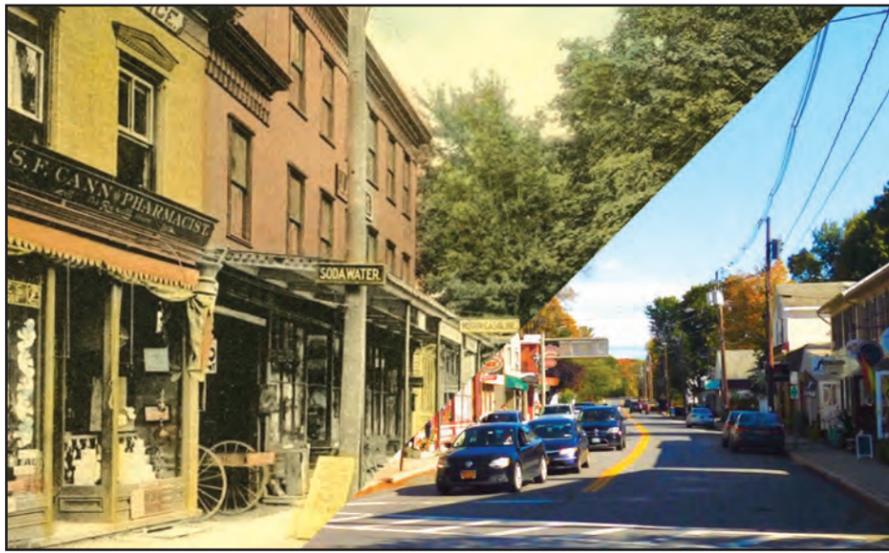
Rotarians, community members beautify Fishkill with cleanup efforts



Rotarians from the Fishkill Rotary and community members cleaned up at sites throughout the Village of Fishkill. There were 62 volunteers who took part on May 6 and May 20. Among the items removed were five shopping carts, 20 tires, one couch, and bulk debris, according to Rotarian Melinda Potter. Pictured are volunteers who took part during the clean-up day on May 20.

-Courtesy photo

'Then & Now Festival' set June 3 in Red Hook



A postcard from Historic Red Hook's collections shows East Market Street in the early 20th century and current photo by Elisabeth Tatum.

- Courtesy image

By Will Tatum

Nearly a century ago and three thousand miles away, English Historian W. G. Hoskins invented a new form of investigating the past - landscape history.

Conventional historians did and still do focus their research efforts on handwritten manuscripts, printed materials, and images from paintings and drawings to photographs. Hoskins maintained that in addition to those materials, the buildings, roads, and landscape features around which we live today were equally viable sources of information on the past. The layouts of communities, the architectural styles of houses and businesses, where roads do (and do not) go: All of these features of modern life are deeply tied to decisions made decades or even centuries ago.

With Dutchess County set to observe its 340th birthday this November, the roots of our communities sink deep into the past as well as into the landscape.

Residents of and visitors to northern Dutchess County will have a new hands-on opportunity to explore how the past continues to shape our present at Historic Red Hook's Then & Now Festival on Saturday, June 3. Open from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., the festival will take place at the historic Elmendorph Inn near the center of the Village of Red Hook.

Building on the success of the History Happening event in 2019 and the perpetual popularity of then-and-now features such as modern and historic views of the same area combined, this celebration of local history combines demonstrations on applied historic preservation with displays from local businesses and historians juxtaposing lifeways of the past to the present. You may be surprised how much some aspects of local experience have changed over time, and how much other elements of everyday life has remained the same.

"This festival is three years in the making," said Elisabeth Tatum, Executive

Director of Historic Red Hook. "We originally planned it for 2020, but the extra time has allowed us to create an even bigger/better event. We're excited to have a large festival focused on history and community." Activities will extend across the entire Historic Red Hook campus, including inside the Elmendorph Inn, across the Green behind the inn, and inside the StoryStudio.

Visitors can orient themselves at a welcome table on the Elmendorph Green, where they will find historic maps of the village and town introducing the origins of the community. The Green will also feature fresh local cuisine from the Hudson Valley Food Dude Food Truck, Cider Tastings with Rose Hill Farm, and displays by local businesses including Chickadee Studio and Supply, Hudson Valley Vintage, and the Reclaimed Motel. A DJ will be spinning tunes from the past to today's top 40 to accompany an exhibit of how music has influenced our culture of the past 200-plus years as well, complete with a working 1954 Admiral television.

Hands-on experiences and great photo opportunities will abound on the front lawn and the Green. Fans of local farming will find much to see along with some great photo opportunities. The "Then" portion of the farming display will include a 1919 Model T Ford and a 1949 Farmall tractor alongside their modern equivalents: a Ford F-150 Lightning Electric Truck and a 2021 Massey Ferguson Tractor. On the front lawn of the inn, skilled tradespeople will offer hands-on instruction and advice on a variety of historical skills necessary for maintaining old homes. You can experience the processes of restoration for colonial windows, old barns, and see how Windsor chairs are made. There will be spinning, artisanal crafts, and furniture restoration.

The festival will also feature the grand re-opening of Historic Red Hook's new center for the collection and study of local



At HRH's History Happening Festival in 2019, families enjoyed learning from historic preservation specialists about trades including window restoration, blacksmithing, painting, and barn restoration.

-Photo by Elisabeth Tatum.

history. Launched in June of 2019, The StoryStudio on the Cherry Street side of the campus is designed to feature rotating local history exhibits, provide easy access to historical information and our extensive archives, and contain a mini-studio for the recording personal stories. Closed due to COVID, the center is now opening to the public again.

"Thanks to a grant from Dutchess County government, the StoryStudio has been equipped with state-of-the-art furniture and archival materials," said Historic Red Hook Collections Committee Chair Claudine Klose. "Over the past year, we have relocated our collections of documents and photographs from the second floor of the Elmendorph to this new ADA-accessible spot. The furniture we purchased with county support is ergonomic, allowing easy wheelchair access, with desks that can be raised and lowered for standing or sitting patrons." In addition to refitting the space, Historic Red Hook has launched a new collections management and access system using CatalogIt software. Moving forward, the StoryStudio will be open by appointment for researchers on Tuesdays to investigate house history, genealogy, and other topics of local interest. Visitors interested in recording oral histories of their experiences to ensure that there is a "then" for future researchers are welcome.

In addition to these many displays and demonstrations, lawn games and other family friendly activities will be on offer

throughout the day. Historic Red Hook will be unveiling a new pollinator garden, created in partnership with the Village of Red Hook's Public Spaces Initiative, as another form of exploring the connections between the past and present through the environment. "It is a day dedicated to our mission of engaging the community in conversations about Red Hook's unfolding story," said Tatum, "We pursue that goal through collecting, preserving, and promoting Red Hook's history, maintaining the historic Elmendorph Inn as a community space, creating dynamic public programs, and partnering with local community organizations, all of which you will see at the Then & Now Festival."

If you are interested in an advance peek at the festival offerings, visit Historic Red Hook's webpage at historicrodhook.org/thenandnow. There you will find an interactive Then & Now map of the Village of Red Hook, which offers a self-guided walking tour option along with a scavenger hunt. The map ties in with local businesses, in whose windows visitors will see images of how the businesses looked in the past. For more information on the festival and other local history activities, follow Historic Red Hook on Facebook and Instagram @historicrodhook.

Will Tatum received his Ph.D. in History from Brown University in 2016. He has served as the Dutchess County Historian since October 2012.

Children's Home of Poughkeepsie to host cocktail concert June 1

The Children's Home of Poughkeepsie will host their Open Your Heart Cocktail Concert. The event will be held at The Grandview, in Poughkeepsie, on June 1, from 6 - 9 p.m.

This evening begins with a cocktail party featuring hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. The evening continues with a 45-minute musical performance, seated dessert and champagne. This year The Tee-Tones, a Doowop & Motown Soul Tribute Act, for their show Under a Streetlamp will perform.

Proceeds from this event are used to support the mission of the Children's Home: "Empowering children and families to achieve optimal health and well-being."

"We look forward to seeing our donors and friends again this year as we celebrate having served a record number of 1,020 children and their families in 2022," said Walter Joseph, the Home's Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer. "We are proud of our work to empower kids and families that need it most to thrive. We hope you can celebrate with us on June 1."

Reservations are now being accepted. Sponsorship opportunities are available. Visit: www.childrenshome.us for all the details. For questions about the event, please contact Erin Cafarelli at 845-452-1420, ext.177 or pr@childrenshome.us.

this week's puzzle solutions

This week's answer

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Greensboro PIT	22	20	.524	3.0	2-8	L1
Jersey Shore PHI	20	19	.513	3.5	6-4	W1
Wilmington WSH	21	20	.512	3.5	5-5	L1
Aberdeen BAL	19	22	.463	5.5	6-4	L1
Brooklyn NYM	17	22	.436	6.5	6-4	L1

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH						
	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
Winston-Salem CWS	24	16	.600	-	3-7	W1
Greenville BOS	22	20	.524	3.0	8-2	W2
Rome ATL	21	21	.500	4.0	6-4	L2
Asheville HOU	19	21	.475	5.0	8-2	W1
Bowling Green TB	19	21	.475	5.0	3-7	W1
Hickory TEX	15	25	.375	9.0	3-7	L1

Renegades, Heritage FCU help to renovate Sauter Field at Spratt Park

By Rich Thomaselli

The Hudson Valley Renegades, in conjunction with their naming right partner, Heritage Financial Credit Union, sent staffers to the City of Poughkeepsie late last month to help renovate Sauter Field at Spratt Park.

The Renegades and Heritage Financial are working with City of Poughkeepsie Recreation Director Brian Laffin, the former Poughkeepsie High School basketball coach. The renovation work at Sauter Field, part of Youth Field Betterment Program presented by Heritage Financial Credit Union, took eight hours with an army of workers on April 26.

“Our staff is really excited to roll up our sleeves alongside the Heritage staff and put in some sweat equity to make this field really shine,” said Renegades General Manager Tyson Jeffers in a statement prior to the event. “In its own way, the wear on this field tells the story of young athletes creating memories that

they will remember forever, and we hope our efforts prolong the life of this space to share the game of baseball for years to come.”

“As a Credit Union that consistently strives to give back to the communities we serve with opportunities to grow and succeed, Heritage Financial Credit Union is extremely honored and excited to be a part of this wonderful program to enhance Sauter Field in partnership with the Hudson Valley Renegades,” said Rena D’Andraia, Assistant Vice President of Marketing and Communications for the Credit Union. “We look forward to seeing the members of this wonderful community enjoy this inviting and fun playing environment for years to come.”

Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	30	117	27	39	7	1	12	32	14	33	9	0	.333	.414	.718	1.132
2 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	33	119	28	32	8	0	7	24	13	31	1	1	.269	.353	.513	.866
2 Spencer Jones CF	HV	35	151	26	41	12	3	7	28	9	57	10	2	.272	.313	.530	.843
4 Alexander Vargas SS	HV	32	133	20	32	3	3	6	18	9	36	7	4	.241	.294	.444	.738
5 Benjamin Cowles SS	HV	30	106	18	28	5	0	5	13	10	44	4	0	.264	.336	.453	.789
6 Grant Richardson RF	HV	26	97	10	18	2	0	3	14	12	34	5	0	.186	.282	.299	.581
7 Marcos Cabrera 3B	HV	25	89	9	18	3	1	2	10	8	34	2	1	.202	.268	.326	.594
7 Anthony Garcia RF	HV	18	63	15	10	3	0	2	9	12	33	1	2	.159	.289	.302	.591
7 Ben Rice C	HV	15	44	15	15	2	0	2	10	18	10	3	0	.341	.559	.523	1.082
10 Rafael Flores 1B	HV	32	122	14	41	6	0	1	14	11	32	1	1	.336	.388	.410	.798
10 Antonio Gomez C	HV	30	115	11	23	5	0	1	13	11	44	0	0	.200	.273	.270	.543
10 Aldenis Sanchez RF	HV	28	91	17	22	4	3	1	15	13	23	9	1	.242	.327	.385	.712
10 Luis Santos 2B	HV	16	45	5	9	1	1	1	5	8	16	3	1	.200	.315	.333	.648
10 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	10	32	6	11	1	0	1	4	5	5	3	1	.344	.432	.469	.901
15 Kyle Battle LF	HV	3	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	.000	.167	.000	.167
15 Juan Crisp C	HV	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
15 Caleb Durbin 2B	HV	22	78	20	26	5	0	0	8	14	9	15	1	.333	.464	.397	.861

Pitcher Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1 Zach Messinger P	HV	0	2	3.12	8	8	0	0	0	0	40.1	36	20	14	2	0	18	46	1.34	.240
2 Drew Thorpe P	HV	2	1	3.55	7	7	0	0	0	0	38.0	36	19	15	3	0	16	45	1.37	.259





Renegades Extra!







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Richardson's potential tops low numbers to start season



The New York Yankees organization has high hopes for outfielder Grant Richardson of the Hudson Valley Renegades.

-Photo by Dave Janosz

By Rich Thomaselli
He doesn't have the gaudy numbers. At least, not yet. But the New York Yankees organization has faith in Grant Richardson. Why else would the outfielder play so much and be sixth on the team in at bats?
"I know I have to hit more. But there's a lot of season left," he said, striking an optimistic tone. "Obviously, this is not what I wanted."
Richardson is hitting .176 with three homeruns and 12 RBI. And yet he seemingly is in the middle of every rally, and is seventh on the club in on-base percentage.
"He has a lot of potential," manager Sergio Santos said.
Richardson was drafted in the 17th round, the 513th overall pick, by the

Yankees in 2021. He hails from the Big 10, in Indiana University. Although the weather can sometimes inhibit a full college schedule in the conference, Richardson stood out with his left handed hitting power and his strapping frame. He stands six foot and weighs 210 pounds. For someone as big as he is, Richardson gets around quite well in the outfield.
"I will never compare myself to anybody else on this team," he said, "but I do what I have to do, and I try to do what they ask of me."
Richardson is by no means a spray hitter, but said he will try to get his average up.
"Getting on base is key," he said. "If that means being more selective, it means being more selective."

TYSON'S TIDBITS!

Great relationship with Heritage Financial and working with staff on improvements



Each week writer Rich Thomaselli sits down with General Manager Tyson Jeffers to discuss the Hudson Valley Renegades in particular and minor league baseball in general.

Based on the early going, and we're still not through with two full months of the season yet, how is the deal with Heritage Financial going?
Fantastic. I mean, we have done everything we talked about in our partnership, and now we're in the execution stage.
They have been really supportive of everything that we have wanted to do, and we have worked well with their staff. We have gone out to fields in the city of Poughkeepsie. And we just started our education program. We have taught financial skills to kids that we all only wish that we had learned earlier. And their leadership has been very engaged and helpful. Like I said all along, we didn't want a partner that was just going to throw their name on the wall of the stadium, and that's it. They have been very, very engaged.

Has there been anything that has been problematic so far this year that you sit down and say, well, we have to work on that?
We always want to improve the fan experience. There are certain areas of the ballpark that we concentrate on.

Remember, this is a 30-year-old facility.
Some places will get more of an investment of time and money, and the others will just have to wait until we are able to catch up. We are in that mood now. We can only do what is in our control. To us, there are so many things that you want to fix or make beautiful. You can't get to everything.
We're always walking around and looking at things and making a list. I'm trying to get our staff into that mindset, and they have been pretty good about catching things early.
Do you feel like you are settled into your new role, or do you have much to do and much to learn?
There's a lot to do and learn. But I do feel like I've settled in as far as a routine and understanding how everything is supposed to work.
On a day-to-day basis of leaving the staff and making sure our fans have a good experience, yes. There are plenty of days when I get home, and I think, could I have done this differently? But for the most part, I am settled in. I am always trying to improve myself, because I think it has a trickle-down effect on the staff and the operations.



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Renegades Extra!



Jocelyn Zimmer named first female president of Zimmer Brothers Jewelers

Honoring its commitment to being a trusted jeweler and celebrating its storied, 130-year history, Zimmer Brothers Jewelers announced the appointment of Jocelyn Zimmer to president. The appointment marks the first female president of the fifth-generation family business, which has an iconic flagship location in Poughkeepsie and another boutique shop in Rhinebeck.

Zimmer joined the family business in 2001 and since has become deeply invested in the local Hudson Valley community through her involvement with the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, the Arlington Business Improvement District, as well as several local nonprofit organizations. As a registered jeweler with the American Gem Society and continuing her education through the Gemological Institute of America, she brings over 20 years of experience in the fine jewelry trade to her new role – a position previously held by her father, Michael Gordon.

“The jewelry industry has always been a male-dominated profession, but women are continually breaking through,” said Zimmer. “It’s an honor to be in a position where I can use my voice and actions to support and elevate causes that I care deeply about. And as the mom of two daughters, it’s even more special to reflect on what this represents for women in the industry.”

Spearheading initiatives she’s passionate about, and celebrating the business’ many milestones, is important to Zimmer. As such, she has initiated a partnership with Moyo Gems, an organization that directly

supports colored gemstone mining regions, to curate one-of-a-kind pieces that will be handled by women throughout their entire journey – from mine to market. The pieces, which will be a part of the Zimmer Brothers Legacy Collection launching Summer 2023 in celebration of the 130th milestone, will feature a gemstone mined by a woman in East Africa, hand-selected by Zimmer and then cut and faceted by a woman in the United States. It will then be crafted by one of the jeweler’s featured female designers. With each purchase, 15% will be donated to Gem Legacy, a nonprofit organization that provides support, vocational training, entrepreneurship and community development to East African gem mining communities.

Additionally, as part of her inaugural initiatives, Zimmer has inked a partnership with Diamonds Do Good, another global nonprofit organization whose mission is to support programs that develop and empower those in natural diamond communities. The focus of the alliance is to put the 5th C, community, into a conversation around diamonds that typically focuses on cut, clarity, carats and color, so that Zimmer Brothers Jewelers customers ensure their purchases contribute to creating social and economic opportunity for everyone who comes in contact with diamonds along their journey.

“After serving 52 years at our family business, the last 15 as president, it prides me to pass the torch to someone so capable,” said Michael Gordon, former president, and member of the company’s board of directors. “I have seen Jocelyn grow with this business and know that she will not only bring her deep expertise to this role, but her heart.”

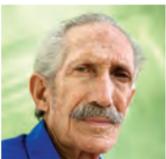


Jocelyn Zimmer, new president of Zimmer Brothers Jewelers in Poughkeepsie and Rhinebeck, is pictured with Michael Gordon, former president, and member of the company’s board of directors.

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Dutchess volunteer firefighters visit Firefighters Home in Hudson



Members of the Dutchess County Volunteer Firefighters Association visited members at the Firefighters Home in Hudson on May 21.

-Photo by Vincent Galvan

Dutchess County Volunteer Firefighters Day at the Firefighters Home in Hudson was held on Sunday, May 21. It was the real first time that firefighters

from Dutchess County and members from the Home could see each other without masks since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Members said It was great to see the smiles on the members at the Home and the firefighters who came up to see them. The Dutchess County Volunteer

Firefighters provided a barbecue of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, and all the fixings that went with it.

At the end of lunch, a ceremony was held and donations were presented by the Dutchess County Volunteer Firefighters for \$500, Hughsonville FD for \$100 and the Rombout FD for \$1,000. All these donations help the members at the home on various projects they do and events they attend.

The Dutchess County Volunteer Firefighters Association would like to thank the following they made the day a success: East Fishkill FD, Hughsonville FD, J.H. Ketcham Hose Company, New Hackensack FD, New Hamburg FD, Rhinebeck FD, Rombout FD and the Wassaic FD.

They also thanked Keith Hinchey Home Administrator, Kelly Johnson, director of dining services and they entire staff that helped that day and thanks to all Dutchess County Firefighters who came out and shared their time with the members at the Firefighters' Home.

Volunteers for annual Strawberry Festival needed

Beacon Sloop Club needs volunteers for Strawberry Festival Sun. June 11 - 11-3 or 2:30-6:30

Info: call Patricia for hulling and set up 267-908-0716, for Composting information, call Joyce 914-907-4928.

Libby Funeral Home to host Butterfly Release & Memorial Service program

Libby Funeral and Cremation Services will host its annual Butterfly Release & Memorial Service program on June 4 at 2 p.m. at the Beacon Elks Lodge, 900 Wolcott Ave. in Beacon. The service will

honor those loved ones lost. Please submit name and photo of loved one.

Reservations are required. For more information, call 845-831-0179.

Season tours at Van Wyck Homestead open June 3

The Opening of the Van Wyck Homestead Museums Tours for 2023 in June 3. Tours will be Saturdays and Sundays from 1 - 4 p.m. Come learn about life in the 1700s and the Homestead's part in the American Revolution. 504 Route 9, Fishkill, NY 12524 (Junction Snook Road and Route 9). Admission is Free. Donations gratefully accepted.

American Revolution. 504 Route 9, Fishkill (Junction Snook Road and Route 9). Admission is Free. Donations gratefully accepted.

Friday, June 9th at 7 p.m. the Fishkill Historical Society Presents a fun evening with Frank Dispensa presenting "The Origins of Sayings". Frank shares his knowledge about the origins and use of common English idioms that we use today. So please come join us at the Van Wyck Hall, 1095 Main Street, Fishkill for an evening of fun. Until then, *sleep tight and don't let the bed bugs bite.* Admission is free. Donations gratefully accepted.

Sunday, June 4th the Van Wyck Homestead from 1 pm to 4 pm Presents Laurel Snook with baby lambs and Catherine Snook demonstrating spinning. Come learn about life and the chores in the 1700's and the Homestead's part in the

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Vintage Vibe treasures abound at Fairgrounds

By Olivia Fried

In today's world, we are constantly on the lookout for "good vibes" to brighten up our days. On June 3-4 at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck, Vintage Vibe Markets will present a weekend full of them. The market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Vintage Vibe Markets was created by co-owners Dieter Kretsky and Dolores Fawkes and is a host for vendors selling a variety of hand-crafted, upcycled products with a vintage vibe flare. In addition to products ranging from furniture and home decor to clothing and jewelry, the event offers a fun-filled day with live music and food trucks.

As an artist and former gallery owner, Fawkes has decades of experience in the art world and knows the needs of the vendors and customers alike. Kretsky was a former CEO of the Atlanta Dogwood Festival and has the technical know-how to create a successful market. Together, the two make the perfect team.

The couple has been inspired by long-standing family traditions of preserving your heritage and keeping the "old" alive. Kretsky grew up in Vienna, Austria where [in Europe], "everything is old." He likens the ancient European buildings to his own personal taste.

"When it comes to furniture, when it comes to style, when it comes to tradition – that's very strong for me," he said.

While Fawkes was raised in the U.S., she said her ancestry is equally significant, noting "I think it's important to preserve your heritage. My family was very big on that."

Hands-on creativity

To keep that tradition alive in the market, vendors must apply to be a part of the event and show evidence, through photos and a description, of a created product with, of course, a vintage vibe to it.

"It is pretty easy to determine if their [potential vendors] product-line fits in with the whole vintage idea," Fawkes said. "We really want the vendor to have hands-on. We try not to have any commercial vendors."

In addition to the feel of the product, vendors also must put together a charming, visually pleasing booth, because the overall look of the show depends on the vendors. And that "look" fuels the entire event.

"Cece's and Patsy's Boutique," a small home-based business, is one of this year's 70+ charming vendors. Having refinished furniture with her dad as a kid, owner Pattie Mitchell started the business eight years ago to further her passion for art, using materials such as books and even glassware to refurbish her furniture.

"I love to take the old and unwanted and give them a new look, a new purpose," Mitchell said. She loves how events like Vintage Vibe Markets give her the opportunity to find new homes for her products and tells of how successful the event is at making it possible for local artists to get their names out to local communities.

Peter Dumas of "Picture This Antiques" is another vendor to be on the lookout for at the market. With years of experience with antiques of all sorts, Dumas settled on "framed visuals," such as antique maps and newspapers. After discovering antique cameras five years ago, he has



The annual Vintage Vibe Festival will bring together vendors, food and music at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds on June 3-4. Products ranging from furniture and home decor to clothing and jewelry will be on display.

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sold over 800 to collectors and customers. Even having appeared at multiple markets across the country, Dumas remarks on how his time at Vintage Vibe Markets last year was his most successful and memorable show - "friendly and engaging people of all ages were a constant throughout both days."

An added, and rather "subliminal" positive, as Kretsky refers to it, is the impact of this upcycling and sustainability on the environment. Mitchell tells of how she uses natural and eco-friendly products such as beeswax for her finishes.

"I feel, in a small way, I am doing my

part to save our landfills and our planet," she said. "With environmental concerns growing, this effort is an increasing part of the appeal to shoppers. It's a win-win."

Regarding the event itself, Vintage Vibe Markets is expanding its live music scene hosting "The Remnants" and "The Decoys."

"We try to make it an all-encompassing day, and a weekend, for some," said Kretsky.

He adds how part of that effort was selecting performers that would blend in well with the event. The two bands are known for their "low-key, easy-listening and fun" nature that Fawkes says have their own "vintage vibe." The markets will also be selling packaged foods, the fairground cafe will be open and food trucks will be onsite.

This year, Kretsky and Fawkes have partnered with community-based non-profit Astor Services for Children and Families as a new part of the event. In a combined effort to both make the event more family-friendly while also increasing mental health awareness, especially as May is Mental Health Awareness Month, the partnership was more than ideal. Kretsky marveled at the talent of the young artists at Astor that will have their work on display at the markets. Astor's tent will also serve as a place for other kids to come create artwork of their own and even dabble with sidewalk chalk.

"It's an effort to bring to the customer an enjoyable day, whether they shop or don't shop. Some may just sit and relax, bring their children or their grandchildren, have a glass of beer or a soda and a hot dog and listen to the live music," Kretsky said

Obituaries

John J. Lowney



WAPPINGERS FALLS - John J. Lowney passed away peacefully at home on May 23, 2023. He was 87 years old. John was born in the Village of Wappingers Falls on September 11, 1935, to the late Cornelius and Margaret Lowney. He married Louise Manfredo Lowney, at St. Mary's Church in Wappingers on September 3, 1966. They were married almost 57 years. He graduated from St. Mary's School in Wappingers Falls in 1949. In 1953 he graduated from St. Patrick's High School in Newburgh. He later graduated from Dutchess Community College with an Associate Degree in Applied Science on June 4, 1972. He spent eight years in the

United States Navy Reserves.

Upon graduation he was employed at Texaco Research Center where he worked for 15 years. He then was employed by IBM Corporation in East Fishkill until he retired in 1996. He also worked for Cogar and Emagin Corporations.

He was a parishioner of St. Mary's Church in Wappingers where he enjoyed attending daily mass. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus in Wappingers Falls, and a member of the Third Order of Franciscans at Mt. Alvernia. He was proud of his Irish heritage and liked a cold pint of Guinness. He was a Boston Red Sox fan. He enjoyed his visit to Boston to tour the stadium and watch the Red Sox beat the NY Yankees. He also loved his summers visiting the shore, whether to New Jersey or Cape Cod.

Most of all he loved being with his granddaughters: Jillian Biasotti, Lindsey Biasotti, and June Lowney. He enjoyed going to their games, dance recitals, and being with them on vacation. They loved and will miss their "Pop Pop"

He is also survived by his children: daughter Lori Biasotti (Jason), and sons Jeffrey Lowney and Corey Lowney (Karen). He was pre-deceased by his son John Lowney, Jr. He is also pre-deceased by brothers Cornelius (Sonny) Lowney, Jr. and Leo Lowney and his wife Nancy. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Donations may be made to Hudson Valley Hospice (hvhospice.org) or St. Mary's Church, 11 Clinton St., Wappingers Falls, NY 12590

Calling hours were Thursday May 25, 2023, at Delehanty Funeral Home. www.delehantyfuneral.com

Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Mary's Church, Friday May 26, 2023. Burial followed in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Reverend Father Anthony Joseph Falsarella



The Reverend Father Anthony Joseph Falsarella, 64, passed away suddenly at home on Saturday, May 20, 2023.

He was born on July 2, 1958 in Passaic, NJ. On August 10, 1990, he was ordained into the Greek Orthodox Faith in Astoria, NY. For the past 33 years, Fr. Anthony served at St. Basil Academy in Garrison, NY, where he also held the position of Administrator.

Survivors include his mother Evelyn J. Falsarella, of Carlisle, NY; his brother, Joseph F. (Irene) Falsarella of Sharon Springs, NY; his sister, Mary Louise (Randy) Broadwell of Carlisle, NY; as well as many nieces, nephews,

and other loving relatives.

Fr. Anthony was predeceased by his father, Frank V. Falsarella, in 2011.

Visitation was held May 30 at St. Basil Academy, 79 Saint Basil Road, Garrison, NY. A Divine Liturgy will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31 at St. Basil's, followed by a Funeral Service at 11 a.m. After the service, a memorial luncheon will be held in the main building. Interment will take place at noon on Thursday, June 1 at Slate Hill Cemetery, 849 Slate Hill Road, Sharon Springs, NY.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Basil Academy at www.sbagoa.org or the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at www.stjude.org.

Arrangements are under the direction of McHoul Funeral Home of Fishkill, Inc., 1089 Main Street, Fishkill, NY. For online tributes, you can visit Fr. Anthony's Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

Patricia A. Dykman

WAPPINGERS FALLS - Patricia A. Dykman, a resident of Wappingers Falls, entered into rest Sunday, May 21, 2023 at Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie. She was 85.

Daughter of the late Charles and Loretta Till, she was born November 29, 1937 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Before marriage, she worked in the actuary department at Lincoln Life in Fort Wayne. She married Robert J. Dykman on June 23, 1962 in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Dykman preceded her in death on January 3, 2010.

Patricia earned her Associate in Applied Science in Computer Information Systems from Dutchess Community College. She was a parishioner of St. Mary's Church in Wappingers Falls where she volunteered with the food pantry for many years.

Survivors include her six children, Linda, Brian and his wife, Julie, James, Theresa, Sandra and Steven; her sister, Carolyn; her brother, Richard and his wife, Nancy; as well as a niece and several nephews. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her brother, Raymond and sister-in-law, Rose.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31, 2023 at St. Mary's Church, 11 Clinton Street in Wappingers Falls. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery in Wappingers Falls.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Food Pantry, 11 Clinton Street, Wappingers Falls, NY 12590 or a food pantry of your choice.

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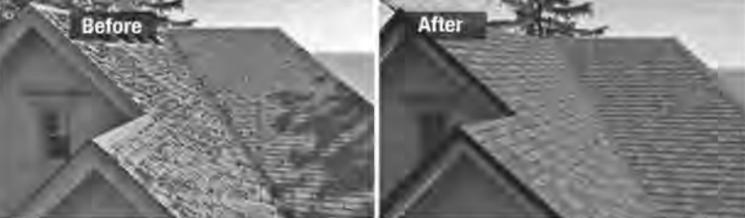
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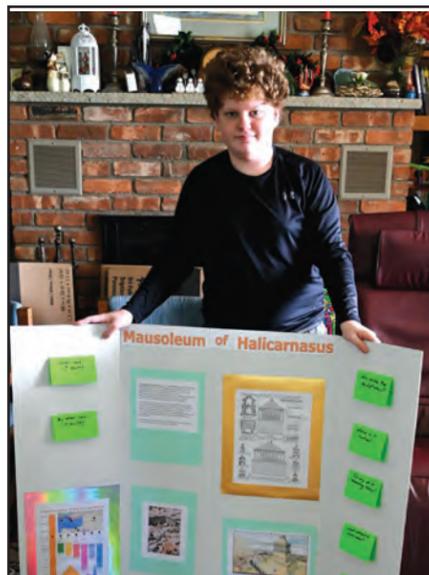
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Ridge School opens 'Seven Wonders' exhibit at Clinton Town Hall



Students Eric and Sebastian, part of the team that built the exhibits, enjoy the sunshine with Shiloh, the school's Mascot. Shiloh is a trained and certified Autism dog, trained to identify autistic behaviors and to provide a calming effect for people with autism.



Sebastian shows a portion of the background display to accompany the model of the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, now one of the long-lost seven wonders of the Ancient world.

The upcoming exhibit at Town Hall in Clinton showcases a collection of models constructed by the students. To make the models, the students had to learn about each of the wonders, to know its history and the myths that surround some of them, and then imagine how to make a model. Each model will be presented sitting on its own table.

Part of the project was tied to their Math training. After learning the construction of the Great Pyramid at Giza and what sort of stone was used, they imagined each table that holds a model to actually be a stone of that size that would have been used in the building of the pyramid. Then they calculated what its weight would be if it were one of those stones, and they have added that information to each of the tables.

The students found the study of the Seven Wonders captured their imaginations.

"I've personally spent a lot of time looking into the history of the Hanging Gardens of Babylon," said Sebastian. "No one knows for certain exactly where they were located, and there is even a question as to whether they ever existed at all. That's fascinating to me."

For those who can't recall their own school days to list the Seven Wonders, the students are happy to list them. They are The Lighthouse at Alexandria, the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus, the Statue of Zeus at Olympia, The Colossus at Rhodes, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus, The Hanging Gardens at Babylon, and the Great Pyramid at Giza.

The exhibit should be open by Wednesday, May 31. It is expected to stay in place for at least a week and then move on to several other locations to be announced later.

By Jim Donick

A creative exhibit by students of the Ridge School in Salt Point is opening May 31 in the Clinton Town Hall. A tour of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World is the theme chosen, and the students of the school have created models of each of the wonders and will be present to explain them to visitors.

While an exhibit at a town hall may seem less than newsworthy coming from any school, the Ridge School isn't just "any" school. The Ridge School doesn't meet the usual expectation of a small private school in the Hudson Valley. It is

very special, maybe unique. Founded about 25 years ago, this fully New York State accredited school is the brainchild of Michael and Linda Kondor, two educators dedicating their lives to students on the autism spectrum. While there are other institutions for autistic students, the Ridge School only focuses on extremely high functioning autistic students, mostly with Asberger's syndrome.

"My kids are prepared for success," said Michael Kondor. "I observe them and determine how to reach them." His methodology relies heavily on expanding

their curriculum beyond simply the education requirements of the state to unleash their confidence and creativity.

"My kids can all function well at the academic level," said Kondor. "What they need are the social and personal skills to function on their own successfully."

Kondor's program boasts of amazing success. Nearly all go on to college.

"One of our graduates is now a college professor of history," said Kondor. "Another is a very successful engineer, while others have gone on to success in college and to careers in the wider world."

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LEGAL NOTICE

Please take notice that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wappingers Falls will hold a public hearing on June 6, 2023 at 7:00 pm, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, at the American Legion Hall, 7 Spring Street, Wappingers

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Falls, NY on the application submitted by JL Red Oaks Mill Plaza, LLC c/o Gjafer Berisha, owner and applicant, for property having an address of 10 Market Street, Wappingers Falls, NY (Grid #6158-14-300255), and located in the Village Commercial (VC) Zoning District. The applicant is seeking a variance from Village Code §151 Zoning Table 2E, "Building Configuration, #2," for parcels in the Village Commercial (VC) zoning district, to permit the construction of a first floor with a 17-foot height, where first floors are permitted to have a maximum height of 14 feet and a minimum height of 12 feet, therefore requiring a variance of 3 feet.

A copy of this application is on file in the Planning and Zoning Department and is available for inspection when the Department is open, Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM. The telephone number is 845-297-5277. All interested persons may appear in person, by

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agent, or by attorney, and all will be heard. Date: May 23, 2023

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of East Fishkill is soliciting bids for Bituminous Asphaltic Concrete In Place and milling/reclaiming and resurfacing of Town roads. Estimated quantities for each category have been included; the bidder must extend their unit prices to the estimated quantities. The project will be awarded to the contractor with the lowest total bid price, which will be calculated by summing the extended prices in each section. The Town reserves the right to award the sections to separate bidders based on the lowest bidder in each section. The quantities are only estimates and the East Fishkill Highway Superintendent may elect to do more or less work in any of the categories at the time of the project. The awarded contractor will be paid based on the unit price in each category. Contractors must complete all sec-

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tions of the bid or they will be disqualified. Please review carefully.

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope labeled: **TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL IN PLACE ASPHALT BIDS CONTRACT HD2023.01**

by 12:00PM on June 16, 2023 to the East Fishkill Town Clerks Office, East Fishkill Town Hall, 330 Route 376, Hopewell Junction,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Title 5, Chapter 3, Subchapter 3 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, a Real Property A&D Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 21, 2023, at 10:00 AM. The Public Hearing will be held via Conference Call. Call-in # 646-992-2010, Access Code: 717-876-299:

REAL PROPERTY PUBLIC HEARING in the matter of the acquisition by the City of New York of permanent easements (Easements) on property in the County of Dutchess to provide secure, permanent vehicular access for the New York City Department of Environmental Protection to its Hudson River Drainage Chamber (HRDC) facility, and to allow for the installation of utility and communication lines to the HRDC, for the purposes of operating and maintaining the New York City water supply system:

NYC ID	County	Municipality	Type	Tax Lot ID	Acres (+/-)
10041	Dutchess	Fishkill	Easement	p/o 5953-00-530330-0000	5.089 ac.
	Dutchess	Fishkill	Easement	p/o 5953-00-530330-0000	1.352 ac.
	Dutchess	Fishkill	Easement	p/o 5953-00-530330-0000	0.080 ac.
	Dutchess	Fishkill	Easement	p/o 5953-00-530330-0000	0.206 ac.

A copy of the Mayor's Preliminary Certificate of Adoption and maps of the real estate interests to be acquired are available for public inspection upon request. Please call 914-749-5410.

In order to access the Public Hearing and testify, please call 646-992-2010, Access Code: 717-876-299 no later than 9:55 AM. If you need further accommodations, please let us know at least five business days in advance of the Public Hearing via e-mail at DisabilityAffairs@mocs.nyc.gov..

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NY 12533. All bids must be submitted on original bid forms furnished with original signatures. No copies will be accepted.

The East Fishkill Town Board and Highway Superintendent have the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE TOWN BOARD TOWN OF EAST FISHKILL PETER CASSIDY

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TOWN CLERK Contract No. HD2023.01

EXTENSION TO DECLARATION OF LOCAL EMERGENCY ORDERS DECLARED BY DUTCHESS COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Please take notice that on May 24, 2023 at 12:00 am., pursuant to Article 2B of the New York State Executive Law, Article III of the Dutchess County Charter and

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Administrative Code Section 3.05, Acting Dutchess County Executive William F. X. O'Neil extended Local Emergency Order # 1 and Local Emergency Order # 2 in furtherance of Executive Order No. 5 of 2023, dated May 18, 2023. The text of the declaration of state of emergency and local emergency orders is available at www.dutchessny.gov

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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.

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

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

ACROSS

1. Coin
5. Jacuzzi
8. Performs
12. Nostrils' detection
13. Ciaos
16. "Get lost!"
17. Dry
18. Of __; rather inferior
19. School event
20. Crushing force
23. Suffix for social or graph
24. Preschooler
25. Tiers
27. Uncle to millions
30. Thirst quencher
32. Elected official
35. Word on a peanut can
38. Moment
39. Holy Roman Emperor
40. Social events
43. Entrance
44. Make a new bow
46. Sea mollusks
48. Bridge framework
51. __ off; bribe
52. Bernadette, for one: abbr.
53. Slant again
55. Weapon owners' rights advocate: abbr.
57. Silvery-gray color
59. Performer
64. Unfriendly
66. Recipient
67. Miffed
68. Long-eared animal
69. Goose's response?
70. Cut of meat
71. White-tailed eagle
72. Bradley and Begley
73. Suffix for persist or depend

DOWN

1. Female animals
2. Emend
3. Slangy response
4. Take to lunch
5. Surprised
6. El __
7. Island with a distinctive shape
8. Poisonous creature
9. Jesus' followers
10. Use one's horn
11. Word with day or body
14. City in France
15. Allen or Martin
21. Castle's surrounding
22. Ripped apart
26. Key __
27. Wear proudly
28. Modify
29. Part of the Swiss-Italian border
31. Generation
33. Musical group
34. Della __
36. Din
37. Engineer's stop: abbr.
41. Recede
42. Strolls
45. Ending for Nan or Ann
47. Northern constellation
49. Actress Evans
50. __ John
54. Nervous
56. Walkway
57. Persistent pain
58. Ascend
60. Marsh growth
61. PM's beginning
62. Greenland's discoverer
63. Descartes or Coty
65. Majors, for one

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Community Action Partnership for Dutchess County celebrates new Beacon location with ribbon-cutting ceremony

Community Action Partnership for Dutchess County (CAP DC) celebrated the opening of its Southern Dutchess Family Development Center at its new location, 31 Eliza Street, Beacon on May 11th with a ribbon cutting officiated by the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce. The Southern Dutchess Family Development Center is now housed in the community room of the Hamilton Fish Plaza, operated by the Beacon Housing Authority.

CAP DC has been serving the Beacon and surrounding southern Dutchess Communities for over 30 years. Throughout this time, Beacon and the entire Southern Dutchess region has seen many changes, but CAP DC remains a constant support to those who are struggling with financial insecurities.

Community Action Agencies are local private and public non-profits founded by the 1964 Economic Opportunities Act to fight poverty. The agency's core federal funding is the Community Services Block grant but is also supported through a variety of state and local grants. CAP DC weatherization program is funded through New York State Home and Community Renewal program and U.S. Department of Energy.

Services provided include benefit assessment, family development supports, food pantry, weatherization services, prescription assistance, emergency financial assistance, access to free tax preparation assistance, referral supports to Dress for Success Dutchess County and much more.

"It is fitting that we celebrate the move to our new Beacon home during May, Community Action Month," said Elizabeth Spira, CEO of Community Action Partnership for Dutchess County. "We rely on our strong community partners to ensure we can fulfill the promise of Community Action. Community Action changes people's lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other."

Created in 1969, the Beacon Housing Authority manages 245 apartments in the city of Beacon and provides housing choice vouchers. The Beacon Housing Authority promotes adequate and affordable housing, economic opportunity, and a suitable living environment free from discrimination.

"Our partnership with Community Action makes perfect sense," said Roland Traudt, Beacon Housing Authority Executive Director. "Services offered by CAPDC focus on providing opportunities for individuals and families to become and maintain their self-reliance, this alliance will enhance the lives of our residents and all our Beacon neighbors."

Community Action Partnership for Dutchess County operates three additional family development centers located in Dutchess County, 77 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, 3414 Route 22 in Dover, and 44 East Market Street, Red Hook. More information about all programs and services can be found at Dutchesscap.org or by calling 845-452-5104.



Community Action Partnership for Dutchess County held a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of its Southern Dutchess Family Development Center at its new location on Eliza Street in Beacon on May 11.

--Courtesy photo by Stephanie Werskey, Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce

Tour the 'Secret Gardens of Beacon' June 10

Members of the Tioronda Garden Club of Beacon will host a tour of the "Secret Gardens of Beacon" on June 10 (rain date June 11), from 12:30 – 3:30 p.m. Several unique, private gardens are included in

this self-guided tour. Admission is \$20 for this fundraising event. Tickets are limited and must be prepaid.

For information or to purchase tickets contact fullergeri@yahoo.com.

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