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## Hochul declares State of Emergency regarding monkeypox outbreak

Governor Kathy Hochul recently issued an Executive Order declaring a State Disaster Emergency in response to the ongoing monkeypox outbreak. The Executive Order enables the state to respond more swiftly to the outbreak and allows health care professionals to take additional steps that will help get more New Yorkers vaccinated.

“After reviewing the latest data on the monkeypox outbreak in New York State, I am declaring a State Disaster Emergency to strengthen our aggressive ongoing efforts to confront this outbreak,” Governor Hochul said. “More than one in four monkeypox cases in this country are in New York State, and we need to utilize every tool in our arsenal as we respond. It’s especially important to recognize the ways in which this outbreak is currently having a disproportionate impact on certain at-risk groups. That’s why my team and I are working around the clock to secure more vaccines, expand testing capacity and responsibly educate the public on how to stay safe during this outbreak.”

The Executive Order specifically extends the pool of eligible individuals who can administer monkeypox vaccines, including EMS personnel, pharmacists and midwives; allows physicians and certified nurse practitioners to issue non patient specific standing orders for vaccines; and requires providers to send vaccine data to the New York State Department of Health.

Today’s (July 29) announcement builds on New York State’s ongoing response efforts on monkeypox, including efforts to secure more vaccines, expand testing capacity, and distribute the latest information and resources to New Yorkers. Recently, Governor Hochul announced that the federal government had secured an additional 110,000 vaccine doses, resulting in a total of 170,000 doses to New Yorkers to date. Governor Hochul and the Department of Health are continuing their ongoing coordination with White House, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and the Administration for Strategic Preparedness & Response (ASPR) to ensure that New York continues to receive its fair share of vaccine supply as soon they are available, especially for those New Yorkers in communities with high transmission rates.

Recently, New York State Commissioner of Health Dr. Mary T. Bassett declared monkeypox an Imminent Threat to Public Health (ITPH) in New York State. Earlier this month, NYSDOH launched a new SMS-text notification effort to deliver the latest monkeypox information directly to New Yorkers. New Yorkers can sign up for text messages—which will include alerts about cases, symptoms, spread, and resources for testing and vaccination—by texting “MONKEYPOX” to 81336 or “MONKEYPOXESP” for texts in Spanish. By providing a zip code, New Yorkers can also opt-in for location-based messages.

New Yorkers can learn more about New York State’s first vaccine allocation from the federal government and the second allocation.

For more information about monkeypox, including case counts by county, treatment, and care, visit: [health.ny.gov/monkeypox](https://health.ny.gov/monkeypox).

## Beacon woman’s mission for Human Rights Awareness

### Biking, running from California to Mount Beacon

By Kristine Coulter

Tara Simmons was in Ohio earlier this week, approximately 550 miles from Beacon. Two weeks prior, she was in Oklahoma, approximately 1,310 miles into her journey, which is in support of human rights.

Simmons, who is no stranger to spreading awareness and education regarding human rights, began biking and running from Death Valley in California on July 1. She is making her way to Beacon, where she was born and raised. According to information about Tara’s journey, she will bike and run more than 3,000 miles when she reaches her destination, which is her home city, Beacon.

Tara responded to questions from Beacon Free Press via email. “About three years ago, God put it in my heart to go the distance to cross the country for Human Rights Awareness. I am being pulled to do this, to shed light on this important cause. The purpose behind biking and running is to highlight the need to break the cycle of conditional learning while putting my feet to the pavement reminds us, it’s only going to happen one step at a time,” explained Tara.

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Beaconite Tara Simmons is biking and running from Death Valley, California to Mount Beacon in Beacon. She is raising awareness of human rights during her journey.

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## Groundbreaking held for Edgewater Place development

Scenic Beacon Developments, The Community Preservation Corporation (CPC), Beacon Mayor Lee Kyriacou, Salisbury Bank and Trust, Orange Bank and Trust, and other development partners and supporters broke ground on the 22 Edgewater Place development project on July 28. The largest residential rental property to break ground in Beacon in decades, 22 Edgewater Place will be a 246-unit multifamily rental community consisting of seven buildings and a community building, and will include 25 units of affordable housing. The development is located on a 12-acre waterfront site within walking distance of the Metro-North Train Station, with easy access to major highways, retail, and dining and entertainment venues.

“The Edgewater Project is about meeting the needs of today and tomorrow’s families, with homes that bring people closer to nature; and allow them to be refreshed by the beauty of our Hudson Valley,” said Rodney Weber, Founder, Weber Projects LLC and principal partner in Scenic Beacon Developments.

“Edgewater Place and its new housing will be an anchor of stability and opportunity for the Beacon community. The



A groundbreaking took place for the Edgewater Place development project on July 28.

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transformation of this site into a beautiful, energy efficient development that addresses the city’s need for housing while preserving as much of its green space as possible is something we should all be proud of,” said Sadie McKeown, President of The Community

Preservation Corporation. “CPC and the Beacon community have a special bond going back decades to our work together to revitalize the downtown area, and we are proud to continue that commitment with our partners at Scenic Beacon

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# Groundbreaking held for Edgewater Place development

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Developments and the Edgewater Place project. My thanks to our funding partners Salisbury Bank and Orange Bank and Trust, and to Mayor Kyriacou and all of our local stakeholders.”

“We would like to thank The Community Preservation Corporation for inviting Salisbury Bank and Trust Company to participate in the construction of this local project. The Edgewater Place project will provide much needed housing in the greater Beacon market and will require an affordability component. In addition, we applaud Scenic Beacon Developments for their focus on the use of sustainable construction materials and high efficiency operating systems,” said Todd Rubino, Executive Vice President, Chief Commercial Lending Officer, Salisbury Bank.

“We at Orange Bank & Trust Company are excited to participate in the Edgewater Project. Now in our 130th year, we believe our involvement in the project demonstrates our continued commitment to the Hudson Valley and the City of Beacon. We congratulate all involved for turning this vision into a reality,” said Michael Gilfeather, President and CEO, Orange Bank & Trust Company.

The construction of this development comes at a critical time when Beacon and other cities across New York are experiencing a crisis of housing availability and affordability. The most recent Dutchess County Housing Survey from 2020



A groundbreaking took place for the Edgewater Place development project on July 28. Pictured is a rendering of the future development.

reported market rate vacancy for the county at 0.9 percent and Beacon at zero percent, while county wide there was 0.5 percent vacancy for affordable units.

There will be a mix of studio, one-, two-, and three-bedroom units. The project’s 25 affordable units will be below market-rate at 70 percent of area median income. Planned amenities will include both surface and garage parking, tenant storage areas, roof top deck, outdoor seating, a library/co-working space, fitness

center and walking trails. 22 Edgewater Place will be constructed with sustainability and resilience as a focus, including employing high efficiency systems that eliminate fossil fuels for heating and cooling which will provide a healthier indoor environment for tenants.

CPC is providing \$50.3 million in construction financing with its partners Salisbury Bank and Trust and Orange Bank and Trust. CPC has a long history of investing in the revitalization of Beacon’s housing

stock in the downtown area, particularly along the Main Street and East Main Street corridors. Beginning in the early 1990’s CPC began working with the local government, property owners, and developers to invest in the area, which at the time was experiencing significant distress, including a high number of vacant properties. Including Edgewater Place, the company has provided approximately \$118 million in financing for 28 multifamily projects in Beacon, with a total of 623 residential units.

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## County to make \$2 million of improvements at HVRegional Airport

Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro announced last week that the county will make investments of \$2.1 million to reconstruct and rehabilitate the terminal apron, taxiway and taxiway lighting at Hudson Valley Regional Airport in Wappinger. The project is being funded by a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), secured by Sen. Chuck Schumer.

The improvements the county will make to the airport include:

- Rehabilitating 18,000 square yards of the existing terminal apron to maintain the structural integrity of the pavement;

- Rehabilitating 600 feet of the existing Taxiway E pavement to maintain the structural integrity of the pavement;
  - Rehabilitating 600 feet of the existing Taxiway F pavement to maintain the structural integrity of the pavement;
  - Reconstructing the Taxiway E edge lighting system, which has reached the end of its useful life and requires reconstruction to meet FAA standards; and
  - Reconstructing the Taxiway F edge lighting system, which has reached the end of its useful life and requires reconstruction to meet FAA standards.
- Located at 263 New Hackensack Road in Wappinger, Hudson Valley

Regional Airport is a general aviation airport, designated as local, as defined in the FAA’s National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems report. In 2021, the number of aircraft operations (take-offs and landings) at the airport exceeded 60,000 for the year, the highest traffic count in more than five years.

The aforementioned planned improvements are just the latest enhancements at the airport. Dutchess County invested nearly \$8 million into the construction and development of Dutchess Community College’s (DCC) educational hangar at Hudson Valley Regional Airport, which opened in 2021 and provides a state-of-the-art learning

environment for DCC aviation students. The nearly 32,000-square-foot facility serves as experiential lab space for a fixed-base operator and maintenance facility serving the airport.

Prior to that project, the County invested \$8.8 million for the construction of a 6,725-square-foot Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting (ARFF) building at the airport to meet FAA safety requirements and protect ARFF equipment from adverse weather conditions.

Additional information about Hudson Valley Regional Airport is available at <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Departments/Airport/airport.htm>.

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# Stony Kill to host week-long Butterflies & Blooms Festival

By Kristine Coulter

Art, music, workshops and family activities will be part of the week-long festival of Butterflies & Blooms at Stony Kill Farm, off of Route 9D in Fishkill. The festival is set for August 6-13. A variety of activities will be held beginning on Aug. 6th. Then on Aug. 13, a local jazz orchestra, The Big Band Sound, will conclude the festivities.

“This year’s Butterflies and Blooms will be a week-long festival celebrating the beauty and ecology of our local pollinators. A schedule of our activities and programs will be posted on our event webpage. The event has programs for all ages and most activities have a minimum charge or are free,” said Stacey Adnams, program director for Stony Kill.

Offering a week-long celebration, according to Adnams, offers the community more options to be a part of the celebration of pollinators.

“We have several new programs offered during the week including a movie night showing of “Flight of the Butterflies,” a Community Science and Monarch Larvae Count workshop for kids and Qi Gong class in the garden. Our

friends at Common Ground Farm will also be running an Eco Print workshop at the farm. We’ll also have several activity tents at our finale event on August 13 and we encourage families and friends to come out to enjoy music from The Big Band Sound and a ride on our butterfly wagon,” said Adnams.

“Butterflies abound at Stony Kill in the summer, and our annual festival of Butterflies & Blooms gives visitors an opportunity to learn more about these and other crucial pollinators, while enjoying experiences with art, ecology, and music on the farm,” said Erik Fyfe, who is the executive director of Stony Kill.

Also noted by Adnams, “Last year’s festivities received positive reviews with several participants attending multiple programs throughout the week. All programs are being held outdoors as well.”

In total, Stony Kill Foundation leaders expect numerous participants throughout the week-long celebration at the variety of events, including its finale on August 13.

A list of scheduled activities is available at <https://stonykill.org/events/butterfly-festival>.



Stony Kill Farm will host its annual festival, Butterflies & Blooms, from August 6 - 13. Pictured are the 2021 Butterfly Wagon decorated by a team of volunteer kids.  
-Courtesy photo by Stacey Adnams

# Running, biking from California to New York for human rights

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Asked why she wanted to start in Death Valley, Tara replied, “I knew I wanted to start in California and the idea of starting in a valley and finishing on top of Mount Beacon felt symbolic of the mission. As we are going from dark to light.”

I Am Beacon is spreading the word about Tara’s mission.

“In addition to being the older sister of our founder, Reuben Simmons, Tara’s efforts to raise awareness of Human Rights through helping others is aligned with the core mission of I Am Beacon, which is to inspire and empower all to make a positive contribution to the community,” said Brooke Simmons, with I Am Beacon. “As Reuben reflected, ‘She is my older sister, supporting her efforts is what family is all about but this mission is special as it is having a tremendously positive impact on so many and in such need at this time! I am proud I Am Beacon was able to play a role in helping move her mission into action.’”

According to a press release, I Am

Beacon is the fiscal sponsor for Tara’s Mission. This allows for all donations to her efforts to be tax-deductible, according to I Am Beacon.

According to information regarding Tara’s mission, in March 2020, Tara launched her initiative, FLIP IT 4 LIFE. The mission of FLIP IT 4 LIFE is to increase love and to conquer fear. Tara completed her first mission of 100 miles from Albany to Beacon in 2020. Then she biked from Niagara Falls to Beacon in 2021.

“As a lifelong Beaconite, Tara is truly passionate about bettering our community for all. To know Tara is to know that is in her every day interactions that she engages others with true positivity, an open heart and a helping hand,” said Brooke.

“I would like to thank everyone here at home for the amazing outpouring of love and support. Every message gives me strength and courage to keep going and make my way back home!” Tara stated.

Tara is expected to arrive at Mount Beacon in later thismonth, said Brooke.

One can follow Tara on her journey at I Am Beacon - YouTube, at [facebook.com/tarasmission](https://facebook.com/tarasmission) or @flipit4life



Tara Simmons, a resident of Beacon, is biking and running from Death Valley in California to Mount Beacon in New York to bring awareness to human rights.  
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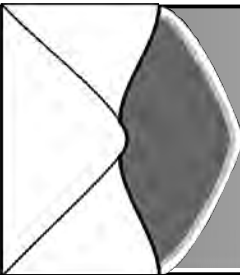
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### Molinaro calls on Hochul to cease appeal of court ruling

*Editor’s note: The following is a letter written by Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro to Gov. Kathy Hochul regarding the state’s decision to appeal a State Supreme Court ruling that regulation 10 NYCRR 2.13, which establishes isolation and quarantine procedures for those who are suspected of having a communicable disease, violates the separation of powers.*

**Governor Hochul:**

I am voicing my staunch opposition to the blatant overreach of New York State executive power as well as the infringement of individual constitutional rights exhibited by the now invalidated promulgation of regulation 10 NYCRR 2.13 (R 2.13) “Isolation and Quarantine Procedures” in New York State.

The recent expansion of this long-standing regulation is not about the protection of public health but about the New York State executive branch overstepping its powers and crossing into legislating.

Pursuant to this discredited regulation, the New York State executive branch may force whoever it chooses to a location of its choice, indefinitely, without any proof of a threat to public health.

Regulation 10 NYCRR 2.13 erroneously operates as a statute rather than a regulation and, as such, violates the Constitutional separation of powers doctrine.

I applaud the action taken by the Supreme Court of Cattaraugus County, (Borrello v. Hochul) that held that R 2.13 is violative of New York State law and therefore null, void and unenforceable as a matter of law on the basis that an executive branch agency may not legislate.

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Borello relied upon *Boreali v. Axelrod*, 71 NY2d 1,10 (1987), the seminal case which established a four-pronged test to determine whether an agency left its administrative rule-making domain and impermissibly crossed into legislative policy-making.

In addressing Factor 1, which deals with the balance of protecting of individual rights against the need for public safety, the Borello court found that the regulation disregarded any balance. In analyzing Factor 2, the court further added that the expanded regulation actually contradicts the procedures set forth in Public Health Law 2120. Factor 3 was determined to be neutral, on the need for the matter to be a policy consideration for an elected body to resolve, because the legislature was unsuccessful in reaching agreement. As to Factor 4, the court found that the State offered no scientific data or expert testimony as to why this regulation was a necessary response to COVID-19.

Ultimately, this decision affirms that when considered on the whole, the factors established that, “R 2.13 is invalid in light of the pre-existing provisions adopted by the Legislature in Public Health Law” 2120.

It is unfathomable that the State would seek to initiate involuntary detention without affording the individual a hearing and representation by counsel. However, R 2.13 did not allow such protection.

Further, unfettered discretion to issue a quarantine or isolation order for anyone, even if there is no evidence that person is infected or a carrier, is certainly not aligned with our free and fair society. The court was scathingly clear in describing it as giving merely “lip service” to Constitutional due process rights.

This letter is being forwarded to leaders throughout New York State, to garner support.

I respectfully request you cease efforts to appeal the Supreme Court ruling rendering this regulation invalid, for all the reasons stated.

Sincerely,  
Marcus J. Molinaro  
Dutchess County Executive

## 100+ local women attend Serino networking event



*State Sen. Sue Serino, second from left, is pictured with (L-R) Alyssa Carrion, Program Manager of the HERO Program at Mental Health America of Dutchess County Veterans Programs; Jacqueline Salvatore, Undersheriff of the Columbia County Sheriff’s Office; and Lori Cassia-Decker, Co-Founder of Angels of Light and 2022 NYS 41st Senate District’s Woman of Distinction Nominee.*

-Courtesy photo

In an ongoing effort to bring local women together to help expand their personal and professional networks, Sen. Sue Serino recently hosted another in her series of Annual Women’s Networking Events at Locust Grove Estate in Poughkeepsie. More than130 individuals attended the event in-person, with even more joining virtually, to hear from three dynamic speakers who spoke to the theme ‘Flipping the Script.’

“I am always incredibly inspired by the connections that are formed at this annual event, and this year was no different,” said Senator Sue Serino. “The trailblazing speakers all made an impact by sharing their own personal stories of how they refused to allow the challenges they faced throughout their lives to control their personal narratives. By sharing how they tackled those challenges head-on and ‘flipped the script’ to define their own futures, they inspired us all to be the people we want to be.”

Speakers for this year’s event included:

- Lori Cassia-Decker, Co-Founder of Angels of Light and the 2022 Woman of Distinction for the 41st Senate District, spoke about the events that led to the founding of her non-profit organization and the community support that has given her the opportunity to help over a thousand families;
- Alyssa Carrion, Program Manager of the HERO Program at Mental Health America of Dutchess County Veterans Programs bravely discussed how she is using her experience as a survivor of military sexual assault to help other veterans and survivors; and
- Jacqueline Salvatore, Undersheriff of the Columbia County Sheriff’s Office, who discussed how the events in her life have given her the strength to believe that “you are exactly where you need to be at this moment in your life,” and how she uses that mantra to advance in her personal and professional life.


Serino also honored and recognized the more than 30 women who were nominated for the NYS Senate’s Women of Distinction Award by members of the community.

Thanks to the generosity of the Locust Grove Estate, this event was free for the public to attend. Susan Horton, franchise owner of Nothing Bundt Cakes in Poughkeepsie, donated more than 100 dessert items for attendees.


A full recording of the event can be viewed at Serino’s State Senate website via [www.nysenate.gov](http://www.nysenate.gov). Individuals interested in participating in future events should call Serino’s Hyde Park Office at 845-229-0106 or email [serino@nysenate.gov](mailto:serino@nysenate.gov).









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

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### League Standings

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	Brooklyn NYM	18	12	.600	-	8-2	W3
	Hudson Valley NYV	16	13	.552	1.5	4-6	L3
	Aberdeen BAL	15	14	.517	2.5	4-6	W1
	Greensboro PIT	15	14	.517	2.5	6-4	L1
	Wilmington WSH	15	15	.500	3.0	5-5	W1
	Jersey Shore PHI	10	20	.333	8.0	4-6	L1

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
	Rome ATL	19	11	.633	-	4-6	L1
	Bowling Green TB	18	11	.621	0.5	8-2	L1
	Hickory TEX	14	16	.467	5.0	6-4	W1
	Asheville HOU	13	15	.464	5.0	5-5	L1
	Winston-Salem CWS	13	17	.433	6.0	3-7	W1
	Greenville BOS	10	18	.357	8.0	3-7	W1

## Renegades' Hardman may be next player set for promotion

**By Rich Thomaselli**

From Hudson Valley Renegades team president Steve Gliner, to player development officials with the parent club New York Yankees, to the players themselves, everybody will say the same thing about the Wappingers Falls-based minor league baseball team.

Hudson Valley is a great place to play. Dutchess Stadium is a great facility. The club has great fan support.

And for players like infielder Tyler Hardman, they hope they aren't here too long.

Such is life in minor league baseball as players look to climb the ladder of success to reach their ultimate goal of playing in the Major Leagues. Hudson Valley might be a High Class A affiliate of the Yankees, meaning the team sees more prospects than it did in its previous existence as a short-season, Low Class A farm team of the Tampa Rays.

It's a layover on a flight to the big leagues. And Hardman might be the next to go.

Hardman has certainly lived up to his billing – and his last name. The slugger, whose natural position is first base, but who has also played some third base, leads Hudson Valley with 13 home runs and 48 runs batted in. He is third on the team in hits with 69 and is batting .238.

Hardman comes to the Yankees and to Wappingers by virtue of being a fifth-round selection, No. 153 overall, by the Yankees in the 2021 Amateur Draft out of the University of Oklahoma.

His power numbers are strikingly similar to what he provided the Sooners with last year when he hit 12 dingers and knocked in 49 runs although, like many players making the adjustment from college to pro ball and aluminum bat to wood bat, Hardman's current average is down from the robust .397 he batted for OU in 2021.

But the Yankees love the way he handles the bat and love his eye and patience at the plate. At one point during a short stretch of games last season for the Sooners, Hardman reached base in 16 consecutive plate appearances.

Before leaving Oklahoma, Hardman was selected as a first-team All-Big 12 Conference performer and was named and second-team All-America in 2021.

### Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Grant Richardson RF	HV	8	25	6	8	2	0	3	9	4	11	0	0	.320	.438	.760	1.198
2 Austin Wells C	HV	28	99	21	32	7	0	6	16	19	27	9	0	.323	.429	.576	1.005
3 Anthony Seigler C	HV	44	145	35	37	11	0	4	19	39	38	10	4	.255	.419	.414	.833
4 T.J. Ruffield 1B	HV	22	86	10	25	6	0	2	15	13	25	4	2	.291	.380	.430	.810
5 Everson Pereira CF	HV	73	288	55	79	13	6	9	43	34	87	19	5	.274	.354	.455	.809
6 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	57	160	33	39	10	1	7	22	21	59	6	3	.244	.346	.450	.796
7 Tyler Hardman 3B	HV	75	265	29	66	11	0	13	48	29	87	10	4	.249	.322	.438	.760
8 Trey Sweeney SS	HV	75	297	51	70	14	4	10	43	38	86	19	3	.236	.331	.411	.742
9 Eric Wagaman 1B	HV	50	172	17	38	6	0	9	24	25	31	2	0	.221	.325	.413	.738
10 Carlos Narvaez C	HV	59	182	27	36	8	0	8	23	32	62	4	2	.198	.327	.374	.701
11 Cooper Bowman 2B	HV	80	299	54	65	15	1	8	35	55	97	35	6	.217	.343	.355	.698
12 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	52	182	29	37	5	1	8	30	23	67	1	2	.203	.303	.374	.677
13 Jasson Dominguez CF	HV	9	36	4	8	1	1	1	5	3	11	2	0	.222	.282	.389	.671
14 Aldenis Sanchez CF	HV	75	245	29	61	7	1	1	24	38	84	28	8	.249	.354	.298	.652
15 James Nelson 3B	HV	46	138	18	31	5	0	1	20	30	50	16	7	.225	.368	.283	.651
16 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	45	140	16	31	6	1	1	20	12	28	10	3	.221	.297	.300	.597
17 Pat DeMarco RF	HV	61	214	16	49	10	0	1	15	11	63	5	3	.229	.266	.290	.556
18 Saul Torres C	HV	6	16	2	2	0	1	0	1	2	10	0	0	.125	.222	.250	.472
19 Cristian Perez SS	HV	24	69	7	12	2	0	0	5	2	19	2	0	.174	.194	.203	.397
20 Ben Rortvedt C	HV	4	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	0	.083	.267	.083	.350
21 Blane Abeyta P	HV	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
22 Nelvin Correa P	HV	24	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
23 Charlie Ruegger P	HV	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000

### Pitching Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG	
1 Blas Castano P	HV	3	7	3.62	16	15	1	0	0	0	79.2	78	35	32	7	8	26	74	1.31	.256
2 Matt Sauer P	HV	5	2	3.94	17	17	0	0	0	0	82.1	71	43	36	8	13	33	95	1.26	.233





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ROUNDUP

# Renegades drop out of first place with 7-0 Sunday loss to Cyclones

**By Rich Thomaselli**

The Hudson Valley Renegades were one of the teams that benefited from the minor league baseball rule that the season is split into two halves, giving teams that don't finish first in their division over the first 66 games a chance to make the playoffs in the second half of the next 66 games.

Through the better part of July, it worked out well.

Until Sunday.

The Renegades fell out of first place in the South Atlantic League's North Division, falling 7-0 to the Brooklyn Cyclones at Dutchess Stadium.

HV is now 50-45 overall but, more importantly, 16-13 in the second half of the season and a game-and-a-half behind the Cyclones in the division.

Blane Abeyta shined again in the loss. Abeyta (4-7) tossed five strong innings, allowing only one run on two hits, walking two and striking out seven. In his last five appearances, including two starts, Abeyta has posted a 1.11 ERA,

permitting only three runs on 16 hits over 24.1 innings, walking eight and striking out 24. Over that span, he has lowered his ERA from 6.26 to 4.58.

Alex Ramirez powered the Cyclones to an early edge. In the top of the fourth, he launched a solo homer to center off Abeyta to give Brooklyn a 1-0 lead. Two innings later, Ramirez crushed a two-run homer to lengthen the lead to 3-0.

Brooklyn starter Junior Santos (5-10) silenced Hudson Valley, firing five shutout innings, surrendering only three hits, walking two and striking out seven.

The Cyclones slammed back-to-back homers in the top of the seventh against Carlos Gomez. Jose Mena and Joe Suozzi teed off to open up a 5-0 lead.

In the top of the eighth, Jaylen Palmer struck a two-run double to right to create a 7-0 cushion.

The Brooklyn bullpen combined for four excellent innings, allowing only one hit, walking two and striking out eight.



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-Photo by Dave Janosz

## GLINER'S KORNER!

# Working with top prospect Dominguez and handling the trade deadline

*Every week, Hudson Valley Renegades President Steve Gliner sits down with reporter Rich Thomaselli to discuss the team in particular, and minor league baseball in general.*

**So, take us through the first homestand of the Jasson Dominguez era.**

It's been great. There's been great buzz surrounding his arrival. And it was a good time for him to move up a level (to High Class A Hudson Valley) and that's all part of the challenge for a minor league baseball player. He is deserving of the opportunity at the next level. He's a fun player to watch. Every time he comes up to bat, people are on the edge of their seats.

**It's only been 10 days or so since Jasson was promoted, but how do you think he's doing?**

I think he's doing great. New teammates, new clubhouse, new place to live ... lots of changes in his life and a lot of things to learn and get used to. Remember, he's been in Tampa for the last two years, so he had a sense of familiarity. There's a lot to get used to, plus he has to deal with all the media attention. But we've worked closely with the

Yankees to handle interview sessions and things like that, and try to make some things easier. I think for every player, once you move up another level, you're facing new experiences.

**Speaking of new experiences, the Major League Baseball trade deadline will have passed by the time this issue comes out on August 3. But already, two Renegades pitchers and highly regarded prospects – Beck Way and T.J. Sikkema – were part of the trade that brought Andrew Benintendi to New York. Can you talk about how the trade deadline also affects minor league players?**

Well, that was two-fifths of our starting rotation right there, so I can tell you it affected the Hudson Valley Renegades (laughs). But look, this is always a real busy week in baseball. And we know that the action usually comes in the last 24 hours (of the deadline). As of right now (Sunday afternoon) it looks like the Yankees are sitting tight.

**Do you think the prospect of being part of a trade affects Major Leaguers or minor leaguers more?**

I don't think it's any different no matter



what level you're at - especially if you're a player who commands greater attention. But it's hard on them. Most of them, probably all of them, are on social media so they see the rumors and the chatter. And if they're not on social media, their

family and friends are. It has to be difficult and unusual for them.

**Who delivers that kind of news? Is it you?**

No, it's strictly the player development people with the Yankees who will call our field manager, and the manager breaks the news to the player. I mean, Beck and T.J. were told at the end of one of our games last week and they had 48 hours to report to their new team in (the Kansas City Royals organization). And it really does upend their lives. Your life literally changes in a moment's notice. You just want to know what's next and what you need to do and what tomorrow is going to bring. And that's true even when trades don't happen. We had a situation last week where we pulled Trey Sweeney and Jasson Dominguez in the middle of a game against Wilmington. It became national news because everybody thought they were going to be part of a big announcement on a trade, when the reality was, it was scorching hot and we were just trying to give them a break before the next day because it was an off-day. But that's the kind of thing they have to deal with.



# Finances tight? Area ‘daycations’ fit the bill

By Jim Donick

With the current economic situation, many families are looking for places to go and less expensive things to do nearby, but still more memorable than staying home and turning the kids loose with the lawn sprinkler for the day. Fortunately, the Hudson Valley offers nearly limitless opportunity for outings and adventures.

New York City offers many opportunities. With a little thought one can enjoy a day there without breaking the bank or fighting traffic and road repair congestion.

There are many museums and other attractions for less and some for no charge at all.

Metro North also works. Parking at the Poughkeepsie or other stations can be had for less than \$3 per day. The train offers a family fare, allowing up to four children (ages 5-11) to travel with each fare paying adult for \$1 each way.

## Intrepid Air & Space Museum

The Intrepid Air & Space Museum at Pier 86 on the Hudson River (12th Ave. at 46th Street) offers a day of adventure and a history lesson within a comfortable walk of Grand Central Terminal. Intrepid, an Essex Class Aircraft Carrier, served from World War II to the Vietnam era and also took part in the recovery of several of the early NASA manned orbital missions.

Exhibits on board cover the entire service of the ship and the men and women who went to sea in her. There are examples of actual aircraft on the flight deck, as well as the hangar deck. Opportunities for young people to experience sitting in the cockpit of a helicopter or to climb into a replica of a Gemini Space capsule are just a few of the family friendly attractions. There is also an area called the “Exploreum,” which is an interactive hall full of child focused experiences.

Beyond the ship, the Museum houses a retired Space Shuttle with exhibitions of NASA history. A British Airways Concorde, the fastest commercial passenger aircraft ever flown, can be viewed. Moored next to Intrepid and included in the admission is the US submarine Growler, an early missile carrying sub. Growler has its own exhibit space and the sub is open for a walk through to observe the conditions and experiences that our undersea sailors lived with while on patrol

Information on scheduling visits and costs can be found at the website, [intrepidmuseum.org](http://intrepidmuseum.org). A family of four can have the day there for just over \$100. One might also visit the Intrepid for no charge, compliments of many public libraries in the Mid-Hudson Library System. Libraries, (LaGrange, Pleasant Valley and Wappingers are some examples) often have member passes that can be borrowed just, like borrowing a book. The pass, along with a library card, admits two adults and two children to the museum. Check the libraries. If you don't already have a library card, get one. They're free too.

## Circle Line Cruises:

Just one pier south of the Intrepid is the home of the Circle Line tours. It's been said that every great city in the world is best seen

from the water. New York is no exception. The Circle Line has been a New York City Institution nearly forever. This writer first experienced it in 1964 when visiting the Worlds Fair. The memory still brings a smile nearly 60 years later.

The tour hasn't changed much, but now they also tell the story of the “Miracle on the Hudson,” when Captain Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger landed US Air Flight 1549 on the Hudson just off of the Intrepid's stern and the Circle Line Pier. Circle line boats were among the first to the scene and rescued many of the passengers. Multiple tours are offered including the traditional circle of Manhattan and an evening “harbor lights cruise,” highlighting the skyline and the Statue of Liberty as the sun goes down. It was magical in 1964 and is just as magical today.

## Hudson River Maritime Museum, Rondout Lighthouse

The Hudson River Maritime Museum in Kingston and its tour to the Rondout Light House is an adventure close to home. The Hudson has always been the highway up and down the valley. Native Americans used it long before Captain Henry Hudson sailed the Half Moon into history. With Hudson's exploration and the arrival of Europeans, the traffic on the river began to explode. Just like highways on land, the highway of the river needed some traffic regulation and navigation assistance. Hence the construction of lighthouses.

These structures have guided sailors since before the legendary lighthouse at Alexandria, though none of the 14 built on the Hudson rivaled that icon as one of the seven wonders of the world. The Maritime Museum offers regular tours to the Rondout Light at the entrance to Kingston Harbor. One approaches it from the water on board the Museum's own eco-friendly launch, the Solaris.

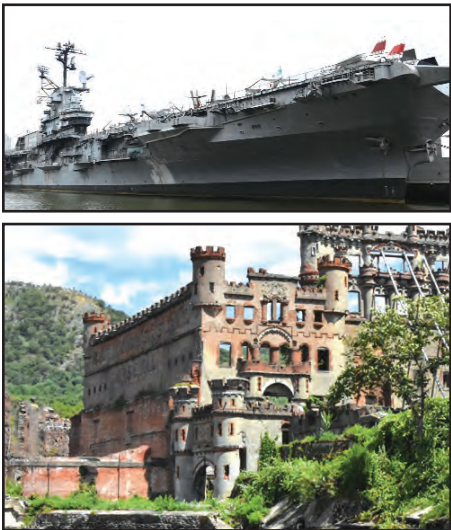
Solaris, the first totally solar-powered boat certified by the US Coast Guard to carry passengers, takes tours to the Rondout Lighthouse several times most days. The sun is it's only source of power. It runs, even on cloudy days or at night, storing enough energy to go for ten hours without access to sunlight.

The lighthouse, though still in service with a solar powered automated light, is now the property of the City of Kingston. Tours through the building tell the story of the lighthouse keepers and their families. One of the families, the Howards, had little girls who were either taken by boat to Kingston for school each morning or walked across the ice in the winter. Some of their recollections are part of the tour.

The ticket for the tour to the lighthouse also includes access to the museum. The Hudson River Maritime Museum tells the story of the life on the river. There are exhibits of some of the paddle-wheeled ships from the romantic time of sternwheelers plying the river from New York to Albany. Also on view is a collection of ice-boats and smaller sailing and rowing vessels, as well as models and other artifacts of the history of life along the Hudson's shores or on its waters.

## Bannerman's Island

Bannerman's Island represents a chance to



Clockwise from top left, the Intrepid Air & Space Museum at Pier 86 on the Hudson River (12th Ave. at 46th Street) offers a day of adventure and a history lesson for an area ‘daycation.’ Pilot Rob Williams takes passengers over the Hudson River in the Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome’s 1929 New Standard Biplane. Another ‘daycation’ one can take is to Bannerman’s Island in the Hudson River with boat tours leaving from the Beacon waterfront.

-Courtesy photos

visit the ruins of a genuine imitation Scottish Highland castle for the price of a boat ride from the Beacon waterfront. This adventure will appeal to young and old alike, offering the romance of the site and the history of an island that has seen human activity from the earliest indigenous peoples, through the arrival and settling of the Europeans. When it was purchased by Francis Bannerman, a Scottish American entrepreneur, it was transformed into a medieval vision.

Bannerman invented the idea of the Army Navy Store when he went into business acquiring cast off and surplus military materials from around the world. He then resold the stuff at cut rate prices. It is estimated that 50% of the memorial cannons in front of buildings throughout the USA came through Bannerman's organization.

Bannerman, looking for a place to store his goods, found Pollipel Island (the island's actual name) here on the river and designed his premises to look like anything but a warehouse facility.

His original storage places in New York City were causing concern within the city government. What if they blew up?

Bannerman died shortly after WW I, but the business continued. The black powder he stored there did finally blow up. The explosion blew out half of the windows for miles in either direction on the river. The castle wasn't destroyed by the explosion. The ruins are the result of years of neglect and a couple of fires.

Today the island is part of the Hudson Highlands State Park and is taken care of by the Bannerman's Island Trust. Their boat brings people to the island from the Beacon waterfront for roughly two-hour visits led by knowledgeable guides. They share the history of the island and of the Bannerman family, showing off the ruins, as well as allowing a visit to the Bannerman residence on the island. Cost is \$40 per adult and \$35 for children. More information can be had at their website, [bannermancastle.org](http://bannermancastle.org).

## Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome

The Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome, located between Red Hook and Rhinebeck, attracts visitors from all over the world. It offers a return to the early days of manned flight

served up with the same enthusiasm and sense of wonder that marked the dawn of aviation.

Run mostly by enthusiastic volunteers, the Aerodrome offers weekend airshows, museums, and biplane rides. The latter recreates the experience that the early barnstormers brought to rural America. For a few dollars, they took people up for what was often their first ever experience of flight. Rhinebeck offers a similar experience in their 1929 New Standard D-25 open cockpit biplane. It was designed and constructed specifically for barnstormers of that era to take passengers. Maintained to modern aircraft regulations, she is busy throughout the summer, carrying up to four passengers per flight for \$100 per person. It promises an experience that a child or grandchild (or a parent or grandparent) will remember forever. The Aerodrome's museums house dozens of early aircraft, memorabilia, art work, and models.

The airshows take place on Saturdays and Sundays, weather permitting. They are one of the very few opportunities anywhere to see these aircraft in their natural environment: the sky. On Saturdays, the airshow highlights the aircraft of the Golden Age of Flight, from the dawn of flight through the years prior to the Second World War.

Sundays showcase the aircraft of World War I. This show has a story line that is delightful in its unsophisticated drama. The evil Black Baron of Rhinebeck is trying to steal (literally) Trudi Truelove, the girlfriend of his flying nemesis, Sir Percy Goodfellow. There are bombings, dogfights, and chases in antique vehicles on the ground. It's an afternoon of simply good fun.

At both shows, the audience feels genuinely welcome. The pilots and entire group of volunteers love to chat with people on the flight line or in the museum buildings or even in the line for food.

The airshows have discounts for seniors, for young people, and for active military. Check the libraries for museum passes.

The Hudson Valley is packed with possible family outings and adventures. Local libraries often offer passes for discounted or free admission.

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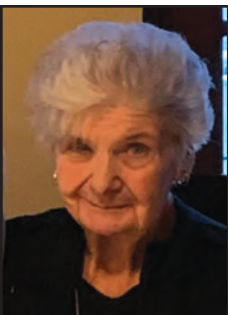


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# Obituaries

## Dolores A. Weiner



**WAPPINGERS FALLS** – Dolores A. Weiner, 89, an area resident for the last 2 years, died peacefully at home on July 24, 2022. She previously lived in Manhattan and Queens. Born in

New York City on March 7, 1933, Dolores was the daughter of the late Michael J. and Olivia (Botto) Calamari. On April 21, 1956 in New York City, she married Thomas F. Weiner, Sr. who predeceased her in 1976. Dolores is survived by her daughters, Dolores Weiner and her partner Lou Haufman, and Doreen Sbaschnik and her husband Frank; her daughter-in-law, Linda Weiner; her grandchildren, Jason Weiner and his wife Elaine, Thomas Weiner III and his wife Christina, Cheryl Russell and her husband Rob, Kurt Sbaschnik, Frank Sbaschnik Jr., and Paige Sbaschnik; her great-grandchildren, Valerie and Rachel Weiner, Declan, Lochlan, and Nolan Russell, and Victoria Weiner; her sister-in-law, Jean Weiner; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband and parents, Dolores was also predeceased by her son, Thomas Weiner, Jr. in 2003 from a 9/11 related illness; and her siblings, Marilyn, Michael, Barbara, Richard, and Olivia. Calling hours were held July 26 at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered July 27 at St. Columba Church, 835 Route 82, Hopewell Junction followed by burial at St. Mary’s Cemetery in Montgomery. Donations may be made in her memory to the NYPD Deceased Parents Organization. Please visit her Book of Memories at [www.mchoulfuneral-home.com](http://www.mchoulfuneral-home.com).

## James Joseph Corker



**EAST FISHKILL** – James Joseph Corker, 66, an area resident since 1996 and formerly of the Bronx, died on July 25, 2022 at Vassar Brothers Medical Center. Born in the Bronx on October

15, 1955, he was the son of James Henry and Mary (Leahy) Corker. Jim had been employed for 20 years as a Bridge and Tunnel Officer for the Triboro Bridge and Tunnel Authority until his retirement in 2012. He was a parishioner of St. Columba Church, and a member of the Sons of the American Legion. On December 15, 1978 at St. Benedict’s Church in the Bronx, Jim married Barbara Farrell who survives at home. He is also survived by his children, Megan Posey and William Corker; his granddaughters, Hollie and Julie, the loves of his life; his sister, Linda Potzauf, her husband Dan, their children Sharlet and Tom and their families; his mother-in-law, Barbara Farrell; and his sister-in-law, Margaret Keaveny, her daughters Tara and Caitlin, and Tara’s children, Aiden and Haley. In addition to his parents, he was also predeceased by his father-in-law, George Farrell. Calling hours were held at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. The Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Columba Church, 835 Route 82, Hopewell Junction. Interment followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to Operation Comfort Warriors, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York, 1580 Columbia Turnpike, Building 1, Suite 3, Castleton-on-Hudson, NY 12033.

# Hochul announces rollout of electric and gas utility bill credits for low-income families

Gov. Kathy Hochul recently announced that the vast majority of \$567 million dedicated to help low-income electric and gas utility customers pay off past utility bills will be reflected on customers' August bills. The financial assistance program includes an estimated \$557 million statewide COVID-19 bill credit program for low-income customers adopted by the New York State Public Service Commission. Under the bill credit program, the PSC leveraged \$250 million from the FY 2023 Enacted State Budget to require utilities to provide a one-time credit to customers enrolled in the Energy Affordability Program that will eliminate unpaid utility bills that have accrued through May 1, 2022. The program also authorizes the same relief for any eligible low-income customers that enroll in EAP by Dec. 31, 2022.

At the direction of Hochul, the Department of Public Service, the staff arm of the PSC, worked with the state's major utilities to credit the customers' accounts. The COVID-19 pandemic caused significant financial hardship for New Yorkers, particularly low-income consumers. Since March 2020, the number of customers more than 60 days behind in their electric and gas utility payments (i.e., in arrears) and the total dollar amount of arrears has grown to unprecedented levels. Low-income customer credits are expected to be posted to customer accounts beginning August 1, 2022 and consumers can expect to see the credit on their next billing cycle. Credits will be received by the vast majority of low-income customers of the major electric and gas companies on their August bills.

The COVID-19 pandemic caused significant financial hardship to low-income customers and resulted in the shuttering of businesses and widespread loss of jobs. The number of customers that have unpaid utility bills and the total dollar amount of unpaid utility bills has risen considerably since the beginning of the pandemic in March 2020, and this bill credit program provides financial relief to the most vulnerable residential customers in order to help them avoid having their utility services terminated for non-payment. More than 327,000 low-income

New York households will directly benefit from the program.

Under the bill credit program, all State assistance available for utility bill assistance will be coordinated to ensure maximum benefits to ratepayers and to avoid duplication of efforts. This includes relief available to low-income customers from the State Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance's Emergency Rental Assistance Program to reduce unpaid utility bills, estimated at \$100 million, coupled with \$250 million from the New York State budget appropriation directed to utilities to eliminate pandemic-related unpaid utility bills for low-income households. Utility shareholders have provided more than \$36 million in contributions to benefit ratepayers. The bill credit program is estimated to cost the major utility ratepayers \$181 million after they are allocated their share of the budget appropriation, and customer credits and shareholder contributions that reduce the program cost are applied.

This one-time, low-income utility bill credit, which will be applied to affected customers' bills by the utilities, requires no action by existing low-income customers enrolled in the EAP to receive the benefit. PSEG Long Island and the municipal utilities have been allocated \$10.4 million of the \$250 million appropriated in the budget to be used for the bill credit program for low-income customers. The PSC anticipates a future proposal by consumer groups and stakeholders to address the substantial increase in unpaid electric and gas utility bills for remaining residential and non-residential customers resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

As part of the overall work to reduce unpaid electric and gas utility bills, Governor Hochul recently launched a new initiative between OTDA and the major utilities to identify more low-income households to enroll in the EAP program, which provides utility bill discounts that save participating households hundreds of dollars per year on utility costs.

Any newly eligible low-income customer that enrolls in EAP before Dec. 31, 2022 will be included in the bill credit program.

Give Life  Give Blood

# New open data GIS launch helps earn Dutchess County Best in Nation Top Ten ranking for 20th consecutive year

Dutchess County Government’s continued commitment to provide innovative technology initiatives to residents and businesses, including the recent launch of Dutchess County Office of Central and Information Services’ (OCIS) new open data portal for Geographic Information System (GIS) datasets, has again earned Dutchess County national recognition. Dutchess County is ranked 5th in the nation among mid-size county governments for its use of technology in the 2022 Digital Counties Survey conducted by the Center for Digital Government (CDG) and the National Association of Counties (NACo).

The new GIS open data portal includes dozens of geographical datasets that are available for review and download including locations of municipal services, addresses and emergency response information, countywide election districts, as well as watersheds and drainage basins. Previously, downloads of these datasets were considered custom

requests, which could include a fee based on the type of request. Now, organizations and businesses, as well as the public can easily access the County’s GIS data for a wide variety of projects, including general information as well as economic development, city planning, and many other purposes.

Downloaded datasets available for free to the public on the new GIS hub include:

- Address points;
- Local resources such as Adult Care Facilities and Nursing Homes; EMS, Fire, and Police stations; Town Halls and Highway Garages; Hospitals and others;
- Contours;
- Drainage Basins and Sub-Basins;
- Municipal Boundaries;
- Rail Roads and Stations;
- Roads and Road Edges;
- Senior Friendship Centers;
- Watersheds.

The Open Data GIS hub does not include parcels or real property data as

that data is maintained by the County’s Department of Finance’s Real Property Tax Division and is available to search on the Parcel Access application.

The Open Data GIS hub is the newest feature in the County’s extensive lineup of GIS applications, including:

- Parks & Trails – information on nearly 200 parks, 380 miles of trails and a large selection of 360-degree photos.
- Parcel Access – property boundaries and extensive property information, including wetlands, flood zones, elevations, and others.
- Address Info-Finder – a tool to verify official addresses within Dutchess County and generate reports for related elected officials, road authorities, emergency services agencies, and more.
- Bike Dutchess – bicycle parking and routes throughout the county.
- Historic Resource Survey Viewer – maps and related historic documents following the 1980s review of land-

scape and cultural assets.

“In our increasingly complex world, counties are using technology to pursue bold, cutting-edge approaches to serving our residents,” said NACo Executive Director Matthew Chase. “From broadband accessibility to public health and safety, from transportation to community development and much more, technology plays a key role in helping our counties thrive. We applaud this year’s Digital Counties Survey winners for their leadership, innovation, and expertise in leveraging technology to achieve county goals.”

OCIS Commissioner Glenn Marchi, Ph.D., said, “The Dutchess County Office of Central and Information Services team continues to find and implement creative and innovative technology solutions for residents and businesses throughout the county. This consistent recognition is a testament to the hard work of the team at OCIS. It is an honor and a privilege to work alongside these dedicated individuals.”



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<div>REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE</div> <div>The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-44-22 Supplemental Vendors for Cummins Diesel Engine Parts for Dutchess County Public Transit Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 17th day of August 2022 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, Poughkeepsie, New York 12601. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained by visiting our web site http://www.dutchessny.gov , selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call (845) 486-3613.</div> <div>SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK INDEX NO. 2021-53821 COUNTY OF DUTCHESS</div> <div>Plaintiff designates DUTCHESS as the place of trial situs of the real property <u>SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS</u> Mortgaged Premises: 34 SPRUCE STREET, PAWLING, NY 12564 Section: 7056, Block: 01, Lot: 186652 N A T I O N S T A R MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION M O R T G A G E C O M P A N Y P l a i n t i f f , vs. SUSAN SAWYER, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF THERESA ANDREOTTI; DOUGLAS ANDREOTTI, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF THERESA ANDREOTTI; BARBARA GALLO, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF THERESA ANDREOTTI; DENISE ANDREOTTI, AS HEIR AND DISTRIBUTE OF THE ESTATE OF THERESA ANDREOTTI, any and all persons unknown to plaintiff, claiming, or whomayclaimtohave an interest in, or general or specific lien upon the real property described in this action; such unknown persons being herein generally described</div>	<div>and intended to be included in the following designation, namely: the wife, widow, husband, widower, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors, and assignees of such deceased, any and all persons deriving interest in or lien upon, or title to said real property by, through or under them, or either of them, and their respective wives, widows, husbands, widowers, heirs at law, next of kin, descendants, executors, administrators, devisees, legatees, creditors, trustees, committees, lienors and assigns, all of whom and whose names, except as stated, are unknown to plaintiff, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF CEDAR VALLEY T O W N H O M E S HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE; THE UNITED STATES OF A M E R I C A , "JOHN DOE #1" through "JOHN DOE #12," the last twelve names being fictitious and unknown to plaintiff, the persons or parties intended being the tenants, occupants, persons or corporations, if any, having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the premises, described in the c o m p l a i n t , D e f e n d a n t s .</div> <div>To the above named Defendants YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action and to serve a copy of your Answer on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or within thirty (30) days after service of the same is complete whereserviceismade in any manner other than by personal delivery within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service. Your failure to appear or to answer will result in a judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. In the event that a deficiency balance remains from the sale proceeds, a judgment may be entered against you.</div> <div>NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the</div>	<div>above caption action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure the sum of \$256,500.00 and interest, recorded on August 21, 2004, in Instrument Number 01 2004 20966, of the Public Records of DUTCHESS County, New York., covering premises known as 34 SPRUCE STREET, PAWLING, NY 12564. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above.</div> <div>DUTCHESS County is designated as the place of trial because the real property affected by this action is located in said county.</div> <div>NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME</div> <div>If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to the mortgage company will not stop the foreclosure action.</div> <div>YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT.</div> <div>Dated: May 31, 2022 ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE &amp; PARTNERS, PLLC Attorney for Plaintiff Aric H. Peymann, Esq. 900 Merchants Course, Suite 310 Westbury, NY 11590 516-280-7675</div> <div>LEGAL NOTICE - WORKSHOP EAST CLINTON FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the East Clinton Fire District Board of Commissioners will hold a Budget Workshop on Monday, August 29, 2022 at 6:00 p.m. If a second workshop is necessary, the board will set the date and time at the end of this workshop. The meeting will be held at the East Clinton Fire District</div>	<div>Firehouse, 9 Firehouse Lane, Clinton Corners, NY. Dated: July 28, 2022 East Clinton Fire District Board of Commissioners Karen Buechele, Secretary</div> <div>SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF DUTCHESS ----- M O N I Q U E ROBINSON, Plaintiff, -against- S T E P H A N I E BLACKMAN, ST. NICHOLAS RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH, TLP ASSOCIATES, LLC, and ROCCO METRANDO, and their spouses, if any, whose names are unknown to the Plaintiff; Index No.: 2021-52514 SUMMONS AND NOTICE</div> <div>If said above named Defendants be living, and if any of said Defendants be dead, then any and all other persons who may claim as heirs-in-law, next-of-kin, devisees, distributees, legal representatives and successors in interest of said Defendants, their wives or husbands, creditors, mortgagees, lienors, assigns and legal representatives of them and the successors in interest of said heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, devisees, distributees and legal representatives, their wives, husbands, creditors, mortgagees, lienors, assignees and legal representatives of them and if any specifically named Defendant or any of the Defendants named as a class be dead, then their heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, devisees, grantees, distributees, husbands, widows, wives, executors, trustees, administrators, assigns, mortgagees, lienors and successors in interest and generally all parties having or claiming to have an interest in or lien upon the premises described in the Complaint or any amendment thereto by, through or under any of said specifically named Defendants here or by, through or under any of the other Defendants herein named specifically or as a class, all of whom and whose places of residence are unknown to the Plaintiff and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, Defendants.</div> <div>----- TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS: S T E P H A N I E BLACKMAN and ROCCO METRANDO YOU ARE</div>	<div>HEREBY SUMMONED to appear in this action by serving a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's attorney within thirty days after service of this summons by publication is complete, and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the petition filed herein. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Amended Order of the Hon. Edward T. McLoughlin, Acting Justice of the Supreme Court of Dutchess County,</div>	<div>signed on the 21st day of July, 2022, at Poughkeepsie, New York, and filed on the 27th day of July, 2022 with the complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Dutchess in the City of Poughkeepsie, New York. The object of this action is to obtain a judgment to exclude the Defendants from a vested or contingent interest in or lien upon, real property located at 204 Innis Avenue, P o u g h k e e p s i e , County of Dutchess, State of New York (SBL #6162-15-736341) under Article 15 of the Real Property Actions and Pro-</div>	<div>ceedings Law of the State of New York. Dated: July 27, 2022 KEVIN P. BARRY, ESQ., Attorney for Plaintiff, 40 Garden Street, Suite 303, Poughkeepsie, New York, 12601 Tel: (845) 454-5705.</div> <div>The deadline for Legals is every Monday @ 12 noon for a Wednesday Publication* *When a public holiday falls on a Monday the deadline becomes Friday at noon.</div>







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SUDOKU

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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.

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

				8	4	1		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. Crush

6. College social gp.

10. Spice rack bottle

14. \_\_\_ ray; sea creature

15. Hideaway

16. Toward shelter

17. Whiskered swimmer

18. Pact

20. "Well, I'll be!"

21. Soft cheese

23. Places for swallows

24. Item with a knob

25. Horned animals

27. Stick

30. St. Peter or one of his true successors

31. Chest covering

34. Lively dance

35. Swats

36. Debtor's note

37. 1961 Poitier film

41. Unit of capacity: abbr.

42. Ashes and alders

43. Greatest amount

44. Method: abbr.

45. "\_\_\_ my lips!"

46. Plaids and paisleys

48. Assigned work

49. Musical number

50. Rest

53. Anthem

54. Poorly lit

57. Overnight areas for outdoorsmen

60. \_\_\_ acid

62. Confidante

63. Knowledgeable

64. Key \_\_\_

65. Bundle of hay

66. Fusses

67. Go into

DOWN

1. Urban problem

2. Spouse

3. Feed the kitty

4. \_\_\_. Geneviève

5. Port

6. Natural talent

7. Hit the ceiling

8. Lung contents

9. Italian numeral

10. British titles

11. \_\_\_ de al Société

12. Gave temporarily

13. "Why don't we!"

19. Become tangled

22. Fish eggs

24. Place to buy salami

25. Horse hues

26. Scheduled visit: abbr.

27. Riyadh residents

28. Head topper

29. Makes well

30. Worked hard

31. Huge mammal

32. Stir up

33. Family tree members

35. One not to be trusted

38. Parts of thongs

39. Angers

40. Radiate

46. Play on words

47. Give a feast for

48. Conic structure

49. Amounts to swallow

50. Crusty formation

51. Dalai \_\_\_

52. Man's name

53. Lily variety

54. Earth

55. Noted playwright

56. Wasteland

58. "There \_\_\_ tavern in the..."

59. Young boy

61. Gent

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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# ‘The Beacon Series’ artwork by Johan Ayooob at Bannerman Island Gallery



“The Beacon Series,” an exhibition of storytelling fine art by Johan Ayooob can be seen at Bannerman Island Gallery, 150 Main Street in Beacon. The artwork will be on view from August 13th through September 25th. A public opening reception will be held August 13th from 6– 8 p.m. Gallery hours, Saturdays and Sundays, noon – 5 p.m. and weekdays by chance or appointment by calling 845-416-8342.

-Courtesy images by Johan Ayooob

## Dance at the Elks Lodge Aug. 12

Get On Down at the Elks Lounge Dance Night on August 12th at 7 p.m., located at 900 Wolcott Avenue (Rt. 9D), Beacon. Dance to a vibrant mix of musical styles; song requests welcome. Attire is whatever suits your mood – from blue jeans to dazzling sparkles.

Admission is \$15, \$10 for Elks members, includes a variety of complimentary snacks, and a full cash bar is available. All are welcome – singles, couples, friends, newcomers. For more information, call 845-765-0667 or email [rhodaja@optonline.net](mailto:rhodaja@optonline.net).

## County Players to host auditions Aug. 28 for October shows

County Players, one of the longest running community theatre companies in the area, has announced open auditions on August 28 for two readings being offered during the October CP2 Readers Theatre Series. Auditions will be held at the County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 W. Main Street, in the Village of Wappingers Falls.

Mini-Festival #1 Auditions on August 28

1-3 p.m.: Admissions, by Joshua Harmon, directed by Christine Crawfis

Sherri is head of admissions at a New England prep school, fighting to diversify the student body. She and her headmaster husband have succeeded in bringing it into the 21st century. When their only son sets his sights on an Ivy League university, personal ambition and progressive values collide, with convulsive results.

Performances: October 7 & 8  
3-5 p.m.: The Niceties, by Eleanor Burgess, directed by Kit Colbourn

A black student visits her white professor during office hours to discuss her paper on the American Revolution. The polite review of her thesis explodes into a high stakes debate over race, history, power, and revolution.

Actors of all ages, genders, and ethnicities are all encouraged to audition. Complete audition information including performance dates, character breakdowns are available online at

[countyplayers.org/cp2-auditions/](https://www.countyplayers.org/cp2-auditions/)  
IMPORTANT: COVID-19 Protocol for Auditions at County Players

At this time, ALL ACTORS AND CREW MUST BE FULLY VACCINATED. Please wear a mask and be prepared to show proof of vaccination when you arrive to the venue. Once inside the theatre, you may be unmasked (if fully vaccinated) and/or to read for the audition.

County Players will follow current CDC guidelines for domestic and international travel restrictions for fully vaccinated individuals (<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019ncov/travelers/index.html>), and ask actors planning to audition to carefully consider travel out of state during rehearsals or performances.

One of the longest running community theatre companies in our area, County Players is an all-volunteer organization which has presented more than 200 productions and has served thousands of theatergoers since 1958. Located in the Village of Wappingers Falls the all-volunteer theatre company acquired the former Academy Theatre and renamed it the County Players Falls Theatre, their home since 1977.

Hudson Valley Credit Union sponsors County Players’ 65th Season.

For more information: [CountyPlayers.org](https://www.CountyPlayers.org), [twitter.com/CountyPlayers](https://twitter.com/CountyPlayers), [facebook.com/countplayers](https://facebook.com/countplayers).

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The Howland Cultural Center  
celebrating 150 Years

DATE: Saturday, August 6 (Registration deadline August 4 at noon)  
TIME: 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Hors D'oeuvres/Cocktails immediately following)  
VENUE: The Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., Beacon  
CREDITS: 5 AIA PDH - All Day Attendance Required  
PRICE: AIA \$60/ Associate AIA \$40/ Non Members \$80  
PRICE Including Hors D'oeuvres/Cocktails: AIA \$85/ Associate AIA \$65/ Non Members \$105  
Celebrate The Howland 150 and Richard Morris Hunt's architectural “Jewel of Beacon” by The Howland Cultural Center. The Howland’s official celebrations (free) will start at 5 p.m. on Friday, August 5.  
Learn more here: <http://www.howlandculturalcenter.org/>.  
Saturday, August 6th, speakers include historian Steve Baltsas, and architects James Rhodes, FAIA, and Jeff Wilkinson, RA. Introductions by AIA WHV President, J.C. Calderón, AIA, NOMA, LEED AP.  
For more information, visit <https://www.aiawhv.org/aia-events/aiawhv-presents-the-howland-cultural-center-event?eType=EmailBlastContent&eId=3b6c70a0-cee1-4b98-800f-4d7d91da704f>.