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Buy bulbs online from Verplanck Garden Club members

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Verplanck Garden Club members are holding an online bulb sale through Sept. 13. Since the COVID-19 pandemic has canceled the VGC’s annual fundraising events, this is one way members will continue to raise funds to host community programs and events once they are able to resume them.

“There are 13 different bulb types available, ranging from deer-resistant daffodils, hyacinths, giant alliums, muscari, iris and tulips. We also have two types of Amaryllis available in time to plant indoors for holiday flowers. The VGC Cookbook, a set of 80 time-tested recipes compiled by the garden club members is also for sale,” stated Kathy Gambino, VGC President.

People can look at the bulbs that are available at https://vgc-store.company/site. “Prices range from $6 (for 16 "mixture" muscari bulbs) to $12 for three of the 4 ft tall Ambassador Alliums and a wide range of prices in-between for all the other selections,” she stated.

Asked why it’s important for people to still support local organizations and clubs like the VGC during this time, Gambino replied, “The pandemic has affected non-profit organizations very severely, with almost all of their fundraising activities canceled for health safety reasons. But their expenses continue. In our case, we continue to do maintenance and construction on our Special Needs garden beds at Stony Kill, for example. We’ve done crafting projects at the Fishkill summer camp. We buy plants for the herb garden at Stony Kill. But there’s no source of incoming funds. We thought that a bulb sale would be in keeping with every gardener’s mission: beauty and hope for the future.”

The VGC has almost 50 members, with all levels of expertise. “We continue to meet monthly, via Zoom. Our members have become really experienced at virtual participation and it’s given us a way to stay connected with our friends,” said Gambino.

There will be a drive-by pickup at the Fishkill Town Hall parking lot, 807 Route 52, on Friday, Oct. 2, and on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. “We will have all orders packed and ready to place into your trunk or back seat. Just bring your ID,” remarked Gambino.
Forman wins Independence Party primary

In the race for County Court Judge in Dutchess County, incumbent Peter Forman has won the Independence Party primary election, 601-576, over challenger Jessica Segal in results announced last week.

The election did have an issue with alleged absentee ballot irregularities. Forman alleged that numerous ballots should not have been tallied because signatures on ballots did not match County Board of Elections (BOE) records and there were improperly filed documents with the BOE.

Forman also alleged that many Independence Party voters were improperly given Democratic ballots by poll inspectors at several polling locations around county. After a two-day hearing before State Supreme Court Justice Paul Marx in late July, Marx ordered that several improperly-cast ballots be set aside. The Board of Elections has just finished counting the remaining ballots and I have emerged victorious. When the remaining ballots were counted, Forman prevailed by the aforementioned margin.

Forman commented, "Earlier this week, a Justice of the Supreme Court agreed with my claims of absentee ballot irregularities in the Independence Party primary and ordered that several improperly-cast ballots be set aside. The Board of Elections has just finished counting the remaining ballots and I have emerged victorious."

"I thank the Independence Party voters for coming out to vote for me in the primary. This will be the fourth time that I carry the Independence Party banner in a county-wide election. I am especially grateful for the overwhelming support that I received from my friends and neighbors in Beacon who provided my margin of victory. As the incumbent County Court Judge, I look forward to the rest of this campaign where I can discuss my record on the bench over the past 20 years."

Segal said, "While I lost the Independence Primary by just 25 votes, I won something far more important - I was successful at making sure every voter's voice was heard. "You see, although the election was held back on June 23, my opponent challenged the opening of more than 100 absentee ballots, with the vast majority of those challenges being overturned and ordered to be opened after my team argued before the State Supreme Court that the ballots were eligible and not opening them would be a violation of the voter's civil rights. The Judge agreed." She added, "I pride myself on doing the right thing for the right reasons. When I saw this attempt at voter suppression happening, I knew I had to fight for every voter to be heard, regardless of whether they voted for me or not. That's the kind of Judge I'll be; a judge who is guided by putting your rights first."

Forman said, "I believe that I won this primary because I knocked on over 300 doors while wearing a mask and maintaining social distance. I was able to convey to the voters that I am the only candidate with 20 years experience on the bench, that I have the support of the vast majority of those individuals with whom I interact in the criminal justice system, including law enforcement and attorneys, regardless of political affiliation."

The City of Beacon and the Town of Fishkill have agreed to share the services of a full-time Director of Human Resources – providing an example of intermunicipal cost saving and efficiency – and have hired Gina Basile as Human Resources Director for Beacon and Fishkill. The two municipalities finalized the intermunicipal agreement at respective council meetings held in June. After an extensive search for a qualified candidate, Basile was hired and took office on July 20. Prior to this position, Basile served in various government posts for last 18 years, having served as the manager of human resources for the New York State Bridge Authority since 2015. She grew up in Fishkill, attended John Jay High School and Dutchess Community College, and received her bachelor’s degree from the New York Institute of Technology.

This position is unique in that two municipalities have agreed – for both better service and lower taxpayer expense – to share the position of Director of Human Resources. Under terms of the agreement, Basile will maintain offices at Beacon City Hall and Fishkill Town Hall, and is expected to work at each municipality on alternating days.

HR Director Basile said, "I am honored to have this unique opportunity to serve as the inter-municipal Director of Human Resources for the City of Beacon and the Town of Fishkill. I look forward to developing meaningful relationships with all of our employees, and work with them to ensure they know that the Human Resources Department is always available to them, no matter what their need. And I hope to help recruit employees for all departments who are dedicated to providing our communities with the best quality services."

Mayor Kyriacou said, "A capable Human Resources professional is critical for municipal success today. And for communities the size of Beacon and Fishkill, sharing that professional is the best use of taxpayer dollars, and creates win-win for both communities."

Fishkill Town Supervisor Ozzy Alba added: "This was great opportunity for Fishkill and Beacon to save the taxpayers money, and I look forward to doing more of this, if possible, in the future."

Police: Beacon man charged with 3 counts of public lewdness

On Friday, July 31, at approximately 4 p.m., City of Beacon Police Officers responded to the area of Long Dock Park for a male subject reported to be exposing himself to the public. Det. Jason Johnson, Beacon Police Department, said in a release, that upon arrival, officers were given a description of the subject who was located a short time later but disregarded commands and ran from responding officers.

The suspect was taken into custody after a brief foot pursuit and, according to police, was identified as David F. Zornetsky. Johnson stated Zornetsky, 40, of Beacon, was arrested and charged with the following:

- 3 counts of public lewdness, class B misdemeanor
- Resisting arrest, Class A misdemeanor
- He was issued an appearance ticket returnable to Beacon City Court at a future date, according to Johnson.
Welcome to CENTURY 21 Hudson Valley Realty

Latanya Frazier, a Real Estate Salesperson with CENTURY 21 Hudson Valley Realty would like you to know, "Now is a excellent time to buy or sell property if you are sitting on the sidelines, in part due to the low interest rate environment where your dollar can go further giving you increased buying power." Mortgage interest rates fell again to their lowest levels on record to 2.88% for a 30-year fixed and the 15-year fixed rate was 2.44% according to Freddie Mac. If you are thinking of selling, the Dutchess County real estate market remains strong and continues to be in high demand due to low inventory tightening supply in addition to commuter friendliness and proximity to NYC. I understand the trepidation of entering a strangers home or opening your home to strangers. In these unprecedented times we have innovative methods to showcase your home safely and in full compliance with all state laws as we move forward in this "new normal" cautiously yet confidently together.

Below are the comments of some of our other Team members regarding their real estate career:

Donna Day mentions, Real Estate has always been of interest to me since I first began employment with a local Section 8 office in 1995. It was there where I really began to see the difference I could make in one's life by assisting them to obtain housing. I worked with First Time Home Buyers program participants and found great joy in teaching others how to save for and purchase a home of their own. I loved helping others achieve their goals and dreams of homeownership. For each of my clients, that dream depended differently on their needs and wants...I assisted anyone who had the goal of homeownership and the will to pursue it. Guiding others and assisting them in the process of homeownership brought me joy and happiness as nothing compares to saying to a client "Welcome Home!"

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Kason Fearon, CENTURY 21 Hudson Valley Realty Rookie says, I recently completed my first year as a Licensed Real Estate Salesperson & REALTOR and I've learned so much, yet there's so much more for me to learn. A lot of my success so far has come from my availability to answer my questions and their support that makes us more like a family. One of the many things I learned is how to manage my time more efficiently and how and moving parts/people involved with the home buying process. It is very important as a Realtor for you to listen to the things your clients say and what they want. Buying a home is one of the most important purchases a person can make in their life, and the Realtor chosen to represent, greatly influences that experience. I'm very grateful for the people who chose me to work with and represent them in their home buying/selling journey.

Laurie Tirmus adds, after 18 years of full-time employment at a local not-for-profit child care agency followed by some time off to raise my teenage sons, I decided to test my skills with a new career in real estate. My career began with an opportunity from my longtime friend, Jeffrey Dolfinger, Broker 24/7 Realty, Inc. In March of 2020, my broker decided to move to CENTURY 21 Hudson Valley Realty. When I was presented with this same opportunity, it was an easy decision to join him. Coming from a background in administration and human resources, working in a company with a diverse group of agents was very important to me. It was immediately clear to me that this was the right fit. Joyce Stanton, Broker, CENTURY 21 Hudson Valley Realty, is an amazing woman with an incredible amount of knowledge in the field, willing to share her expertise, and wonderful to work alongside. The team of Licensed Salespersons and Associate Brokers is comprised of a diverse group parallel to the community we serve. If a language or cultural barrier with a buyer, seller, tenant, landlord, or other agent arises, we have each other to turn to for help. Another benefit of working here is that, under Joyce's leadership, there is a strong tie to our community. Since my arrival at CENTURY 21 Hudson Valley Realty, we have been working with Community Matters, 2, donating food and being involved in outdoor cleanup in the City of Poughkeepsie. In a time when people's prejudices are being called out loud on a daily basis, it is comforting to know that my workplace is part of the solution to equal opportunities.

Bradley Nichols comments, I came into real estate not sure what to expect, but deciding on this office was defining the right choice. I owe my development as a Licensed Real Estate Salesperson and Professional to two things: a Broker that takes time to guide and properly train her agents and working with a Diverse Group of People - our Team. Working and learning from people with so many different backgrounds helps to better prepare me for the clients I meet because you never know who will walk through the door. I am a more confident and capable agent because of my experience in this office and there isn't a real estate need that I can't meet.

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Veterans remember veterans

To the Editor:

In 1941 three world powers threatened the safety and freedom of the world necessitating the United States of America to enter the war against the Axis countries. Men and women volunteered or were drafted in the defense of the United States on the two-front war. Four years later, World War II ended with the unconditional surrender of Japan. Today we celebrate the sacrifices made by the “Greatest Generation.” Sacrifices not just by the military veterans but by the civilians who sacrificed their family members to the war. Civilians at home also made sacrifices via food and gasoline rationing but overcame with victory gardens and prayers. Veterans who came before us are still with us and are a part of the fabric of our society.

Thank you again to the Greatest Generation. We will carry-on your legacy.

Semper Fidelis,

Harold G. Delamarer
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Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 666 - Beacon

Beacon man charged with stealing FedEx truck

On Aug. 21, the New York State Police from the Somers barracks arrested Jose A. Rios, 52, of Beacon, for criminal possession of stolen property in the third-degree, a class D felony. According to state police, at approximately 12:04 a.m. Tuesday, everyone was dismembered from Interstate 684 to be on the look out for a stolen FedEx truck from out of Long Island. The truck was located traveling north-bound in the area of mile marker 18 on I-684, according to troopers. The sole occupant, Rios, was taken into custody without incident with assistance from the Westchester County Police Department, according to officials.

Rios was arraigned before the town of Bedford Court, and remanded to the Westchester County Jail without bail. He is next scheduled to appear before the court on September 16.

A diagnosis of a loved one with Alzheimer’s Disease can be distressing in itself, but handling the related legal and financial arrangements can be both overwhelming and confusing. That is why the Alzheimer’s Association has an educational program with guidance on how to put plans in place.

From 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Sept. 1, attorney Erica Halwick will speak at the first part of the free virtual two-part program, “Legal and Financial Planning for Alzheimer’s Disease” by the Alzheimer’s Association Hudson Valley Chapter. Halwick’s firm, Halwick Law, LLC, focuses on elder law, estate planning and asset protection. It is in Kingston, where Halwick graduated from high school before studying at the University at Albany SUNY and receiving her law degree at Albany Law School. Throughout her studies, she worked as a paralegal before returning as an attorney and taking over the practice.

Halwick said one of the most common problems families affected by dementia run into is a lack of pre-planning. Not putting plans in place after the initial diagnosis when the individual is still well makes the family’s job that much harder. She said the “Big Three” that should be included in a long-term plan are: Last Will and Testament, Power of Attorney (for finances while the individual is living) and Health Care Proxy (for medical decisions).

Halwick said people are unaware there are many government programs that can help those dealing with Alzheimer’s disease, including Medicaid, Medicare savings program, SNAP (food stamps program) and HEAP (Home Energy Assistance Program). She said these programs can help families stretch their dollars. She added that the most common topic people are afraid to ask usually relates to funding the cost of care, specifically regarding the stigma surrounding Medicaid.

She said there are ways to qualify by moving funds, and individuals often worry that they are “cheating,” but rest assured, Halwick said, “It wouldn’t be in the law if we couldn’t do it.”

Halwick said she hopes the affected by dementia think about things in advance and pro-plan. She said the best way to do this is to speak with trusted friends and legal professionals. Most importantly, she said she hopes that after hearing her presentation, participants will understand they have options.
On Aug. 20, Gov. Andrew Cuomo signed into law election reforms passed by the State Legislature that will make it easier for New Yorkers to vote by absentee ballot in the upcoming elections a success. The site guides election officials and voters on how to use the mail to vote and election officials searching for resources to help make their administration of the upcoming elections a success.

For domestic voters, the website provides direct links to federal election resources as well as links to state-specific resources. Domestic voters are encouraged to visit the new site to learn more about their election participation.

In Brief:
- Starting Aug. 24, gyms and fitness centers were allowed to reopen at 33 percent capacity while following rigorous safety protocols, including requiring masks be worn at all times. Local health departments are required to strictly enforce the state guidelines to ensure gyms and fitness centers reopen safely and get back to business as usual.
- Following “categorical violations of pandemic-related Executive Orders,” 148 liquor licenses so far have been suspended or revoked during the pandemic. “I remind all New Yorkers that outdoor dining does not mean outdoor drinking or partying. We are still in the middle of a pandemic,” said Cuomo.
- The deadline for health insurance special enrollment has been extended to Sept. 15, 2020. New Yorkers without health insurance can apply for coverage through Halloween. Individuals can apply for coverage through hPolicy.ny.gov/covid-19-travel-advisory.
- Alaska and Delaware have been added to the State’s travel advisory. Individuals who travel to New York from states on the travel advisory, which all have significant community spread, must quarantine for 14 days. No states have been removed. See the full list of states and territories subject to the travel advisory at hNysmarttravel.health.ny.gov/covid-19-travel-advisory.

U.S. Postal Service launches new election mail website

Site provides information for election officials and voters choosing to use U.S. mail to vote.

WASHINGTON, DC — As part of its ongoing effort to ensure that voters and election officials have the information they need to successfully use the U.S. Mail to vote in the November general elections, the U.S. Postal Service has launched a new Election Mail website. The website, which provides clear and concise information on voting by mail, is available at usps.com/votinginfo.

The Postal Service recognizes that many states are choosing to expand mail-in voting options in the upcoming elections and that there will be a significant increase in demand among postal customers to participate in those elections by using the mail to vote. The Postal Service has updated its website to serve both voting customers seeking information on how to use the mail to vote and election officials seeking resources to help make their administration of the upcoming elections a success.

One of the laws (S.8015-D/A.10833) expands the term “illness” for the purpose of absentee voting to include the risk of contracting or spreading a disease. Any voter who is concerned about in-person voting due to an upcoming outbreak may request an absentee ballot.

The law provides “for the repeal of such provisions upon expiration thereof.”

The law specifies that “a voter has to vote by absentee ballot...”

The Postal Service views as the most critical information for voters who opt to vote through the U.S. Mail: That, in requesting or casting their ballot via the U.S. Mail, the Postal Service strongly recommends that voters mail their ballots at least one week prior to their state’s due dates to allow for timely receipt by election officials. Voters should contact their local election officials for further information about deadlines and other requirements.

The U.S. Postal Service remains fully committed to fulfilling its role in the electoral process when policymakers choose to use its services in administering elections. The Postal Service will continue to partner with such officials to make the elections a success. The site guides election officials in contacting Postal Service personnel to discuss how they can design mailings in a manner that complies with postal regulations, improves mail piece visibility and ensures efficient processing as well as timely delivery.

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Obituaries

Robert Joseph Deshong
Robert Joseph Deshong, devoted husband, father, grandfather and noted philanthropist entered into rest on Monday, August 17, 2020 at Jupiter Medical Center in Jupiter, Florida. He was 71 years old.

The son of Edward Deshong and Elizabeth Principe was born in New York, New York and later attended New York University as a young adult, where he excelled as a student and accomplished stockbroker. Robert devoted himself to serving the Army and the Viet Nam War. This was just the beginning of Robert’s lifelong efforts to provide for his family and do everything in his power to help others. Deshong served in countless philanthropic leadership roles in every community where he lived. As the longest serving board member of the Poughkeepsie Area Chamber of Commerce, he was a key player in the development and sustainability of their Board and was also the Chairman of the Breakfast Committee. Deshong also served on the boards of several non-profit and other philanthropic and community organizations including the Dutchess County Annual Council, the Exchange Club of Southern Dutchess, the Task Force for Child Protection, and was a State Representative. In addition to his professional achievements, it was his lifelong marriage to the love of his life Patricia Anne (Davis) Deshong. Together, through their mutual passion for saving neglected and homeless animals, the Deshongs rescued countless animals and placed thousands in loving homes. They also adopted animals personal to you as soon as she receives it, usually a few days prior to the event date.

Socrates Cafe are gatherings around the world where a panel of experts & leaders gather to ground together and exchange thoughtful and ideas and experiences while embracing the beautiful truth that our understanding of the world and our place in it is ever expanding and ever changing. The audience is asked to come to these events, read a book in advance of the discussion, and come with questions and, as a result, we learn more when we question and curiosity. This is a MA Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Mary’s Church, Clinton St., Wappingers Falls. Burial took place at Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. Donations may be made to the St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, in lieu of flowers. Memorial donations may be made to the ASPCA.

To send a condolence, visit www.libbyfuneralhome.com.

Arleen “Pinkie” Frances McNair
Arleen “Pinkie” Frances McNair, 63, a life-long and beloved Beacon resident passed away peacefully at home, Friday, August 21, 2020 at the Vassar Brothers Medical Center, Poughkeepsie. Arlene was born in Beacon, NY on March 8, 1957 daughter of the late James & Frances (West) Herrero, a native of the Beacon area and graduated from Beacon High School. She went on the Southwest to graduate from Texas Christian University and earned a Bachelor’s degree in Social Work.

Socrates Cafe is now online

Adults, join moderator and Beacon resident, Daniel Fisher, on the following events:

- August 20, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., location to be announced. Topic: “The Virtue of Courage: The Life of a Great Man.” Join Arlene’s friends, family and, as always, the audience is asked to come to these events, read the book in advance of the discussion, and come with questions and, as a result, we learn more when we question and curiosity. This is a

Socrates Cafe at the Falls

Socrates Cafe at the Falls is now online. The Socrates Cafe at the Falls is a monthly event where community members gather to engage in meaningful conversations on a variety of topics. The event is held at the Falls High Falls, and is open to the public. For more information, visit www.socratescafefalls.com.
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By Rich Thomaselli

Monday was a good day for gym owners and fitness enthusiasts.

The 24th day of August marked the first time since March and gyms and health clubs were allowed to open in New York State — excepting the city of New York, which will happen next month — as Gov. Andrew Cuomo finally signed off on the re-openings after five months of battling the spread of the coronavirus pandemic. And they are ready. Boy, they’re ready.

“We took the last five months seriously,” said Megan Wiley, director of operations at All Sport Health & Fitness in Fishkill.

“We’ve been working hard as a management team, and we’ve been connecting with other clubs that have opened up across the country to exchange thoughts and ideas. It’s been very good. But it hasn’t been very good for those associated with the weddings or movie theaters, two industries that remain in limbo awaiting a decision by Cuomo. More on that in a moment.

For now, gym owners and patrons are celebrating.

“I did a lot on my own since the spring, but it doesn’t replace going to a gym,” Rhinebeck resident Michael Millerson said.

Dave Kenyon, owner of Gold’s Gym Hudson Valley, received a flurry of numbers as to why gyms and health clubs are essential.

“My father-in-law, Bill Austin, has been in business for 42 years this month here in Dutchess County. We employ over 200 people, we have two locations, and like most businesses, quite a few of these employees have become like family. Almost every health and fitness center in New York is family-owned and operated,” he said. “Physical activity saves lives and protects health. There are almost 2,100 health and fitness centers in New York, employing close to 90,000 residents in all parts of the state. These fitness centers help more than 4.6 million people stay healthy, active, and strong.”

Gyms and health clubs do need to follow the guidance set forth by the state, and they are ready.

“We’ve updated our filters to meet requirements for openings, and bolstered them with not only filtering the air, but killing microbes and gases, and we will do electrostatic spraying during the day,” said Kammerer, who tripled his housekeeping staff at the club and opened a partial outdoor club last month for workouts, saying “it was a great dry run to get the indoor club ready to go. All Sport has been here for 40 years, so we were going to be here for our members and we were able to create some ways to add some revenue.”

Kammerer said the club will have no problem with the reduction to 33 percent capacity. Cutting the amount of people by more than two-thirds is still 500 people a day, “and we never hit that threshold pre-pandemic.”

Wiley reiterated that point, even with the addition of a wellness station for temperature checks, sanitizing machines, and equipment being roped off. All Sport is even distributing little cards to guests that say “Clean Me” that can be placed on equipment when members are doing it using it. This alert All Sport staff that a machine needs to be cleaned and sanitized.

“We are very lucky to have about 80,000 square feet and the guideline is 33 percent of that. Our average daily pre-COVID check-in rate doesn’t even come close to that,” Wiley said. “Whoever decides to come back in will have plenty of space.”

The wedding industry took a blow on Friday when a federal appeals court granted the state’s attempts to block weddings from having more than 50 people, after one upstate couple had used to allow 175 guests attend their wedding.

The couple had won a preliminary injunction blocking Cuomo’s order on August 7 before the federal judge ruled in the state’s favor at the appeal.

Mike Polasek, owner of the Poughkeepsie-based caterer Simply Gourmet, said, “Like others, the catering industry has been decimated with this pandemic. Simply Gourmet has lost over 80 percent of our revenue. Getting guidance from the state has at times seemed impossible. To this date, the catering industry has received ZERO guidance. We have no idea of what kind of a timeline we can expect to get guidance. On numerous occasions we asked for clarification from the State and have never gotten an answer. We are left to interpret it ourselves which leaves us open to disciplinary actions without warning if we do it wrong.”

And, as much as folks are clamoring for bigger weddings, they are also scrambling about the return of movie theaters.

“Look, we all know they will put in place guidelines similar to what they’ve done with other businesses,” Hopewell’s Kelly Wagner said. “I don’t think anybody cares how many people are in the theater and I’m sure being socially distant and having to wear a mask will be just fine. We just want to see a movie, take out our kids to see a movie.”
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Apple picking time in Dutchess County

By Melodye Moore

As the hot, humid days of summer wind down and the nights turn a little cooler, everyone’s thoughts turn to autumn—colorful leaves falling to the ground, scarecrows and cornstalks dotting once verdant fields, candy corn, pumpkins, and apples.

Soon visitors to farmers’ markets can choose from dozens of varieties of apples and enjoy just eating them or turning them into all sorts of delectable treats.

The history of apple growing in New York State is long and important. In 1647, Gov. Peter Stuyvesant planted an apple tree from Holland on the corner of 3rd Avenue and 13th Street in New York City. By the 1700s, Hudson Valley orchards were shipping fruit to New York City on the Hudson River, and the New York Apple Country History records that in 1896 a record apple crop of 54 million bushels was being produced.

Finding the apples was only the first part of the job. Next came negotiating the price. In some cases, Stuart found the apples to be excellent. At one of the first farms he visited he found “the spire are the finest I have ever seen. They are as smooth as and bright as Morris’ Bals. And hang full. The pips are also very fine, on young trees.”

In other cases, the quality of the fruit was not acceptable. “I saw Mr. Kinnie this afternoon and told him you was very much dissatisfied with the boxes he sent. And after I gave him the particulars, he told me to throw them out entirely in the count. I am certain that will be satisfactory and the incident closed without bloodshed or bad feelings. Long Live Diplomacy.”

In most cases, the farmers were receiving $.70 per barrel, but lesser quality fruit might only bring $.36 per barrel.

In an important transaction involving 1000 barrels of apples, Stuart became aware, via a letter from the wife of the dispute, the wife of the dispute, the wife was having her husband. She wrote “When you settle for apples, please pay me for half of them you will, please make separate check unless I receive my check personally. I never derive any benefit from my apple crop. My father worked hard to set the first fruit trees out and I feel as though I should reap a little of the benefit.”

Stuart, at the age of 19, was smart enough to turn this situation over to his uncle, confirming for the record that indeed the wife “did more of the talking” and was instrumental in setting the terms. The wife took the initiative and sent a written agreement to William Hart as to “whom you should pay for apples” and the family matter was successfully navigated.

It is not known whether the farm was actually owned by the husband or the husband and wife together, but precedent for the wife’s assertion in claiming half the income was established in the Married Women’s Property Act of 1848.

The third part of the month long operation was the overall coordination required to bring the apples from the individual farms to the Hart business in LaGrange and then on to other markets. Critical to the process was the daily arrival of empty train cars that would be loaded at local stations, the transport of crates of apples to the station nearest the Hart’s and the next day return of empty cars for refilling.

To make this happen, tables needed to be set up at the stations to receive, sort, and trim the apples, crates needed to be weighed and labeled, and money needed to be regularly transferred from William to Stuart to pay the farmers and to prepay the station master for the freight costs. It all had to run like clockwork to maximize the short harvest window. In studying the century-long evolution of small orchards growing into a large international business through the Hart-Hubbard Collection, the challenges of the work come sharply into view. To succeed, the farmer needed to navigate various factors that changed the playing field—customer preferences, unpredictable and varying weather, potential insect or disease damage, competition, and changes in technology like trains and refrigeration. Add to this the complications of personal family situations!

The story of Stuart and his uncle William continued well past 1904. By 1917, Stuart was living permanently at Heartsease while still helping to manage the family’s orange groves in Florida.

William passed away in 1934, and it was left to Stuart to continue the Hart-Hubbard operations in both New York and Florida until his death in 1963. A portion of the LaGrange farm still remains within the family.

Melodye Moore is a long-standing Board member of DCHS, Chair of its Collections Committee, regular contributor to the DCHS Yearbook, and develops a wide range of programs. More information can be found at www.DCHS.org.

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The basis of venue is the place of trial and in case of your failure to answer the summons, there will be entered against you by default a judgment of divorce, separation, dissolution of marriage or other parties' health insurance plan, dental insurance plan, life insurance plan, casualty insurance plan, medical expense plan, or any other insurance plan. No insurance, for customary and usual household purposes, or for the protection of a reasonable attorney’s fees in connection with this action.

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Fill the Truck event to help meet community needs

Temple to showcase Latin American music on The Center’s outdoor stage

The Center of Performing Arts at Rhinebeck will present guitarist and composer David Temple on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m., on The Center’s outdoor stage. The program, “Summer Suite — Music of Latin America,” will be filled with the music of composers from Latin America, including works by Villa-Lobos, Barrios, and Piazzolla. Attendees will learn about the people and places that inspired these works and the cultural influences they embody. The concert will be presented on the lawn of the Center of Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, approximately three miles east of the Village center. The Center is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing performing arts experiences for people of all ages, with a strong emphasis on arts education for children.

The following is from the City of Beacon Police Department.

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The Center’s new outdoor stage. All tickets will be sold in advance, and seating is general admission. Each party will be able to select their area on a first-come, first-choose basis on the grand lawn, which has been treated for ticks and other pests. All are asked to follow social-distance guidelines.

The Center offers picnic attire, and to bring blankets or folding chairs (no canopies or umbrellas). Masks are required as you walk from your car to your seating area, but not as you watch the performance. Although no concessions are being offered, audience members may bring a picnic basket with food and beverages. Bathrooms inside the facility will be available, with marked guides for the waiting line.

In the event of rain, either prior to the performance or during the production, tickets to this show may be used for another performance.

Temple’s mission is to create concerts full of color and variety, appealing to the newcomer as well as the aficionado. He has recorded four albums, highlighting four centuries of music, including his original compositions and arrangements. Temple teaches guitar, theory, and composition at Bard Conservatory, Preparatory Division, and at his home studio in Red Hook. His original music has been used internationally in films, television and musical theater. He was selected as the soloist for the Northern Dutchess Symphony Orchestra’s June 2019 performance of Rodrigo’s “Aranjuez” concerto.

The Center is at 661 Route 308 in Rhinebeck, approximately three miles east of the Village center. The Center is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing performing arts experiences for people of all ages, with a strong emphasis on arts education for children.

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The investigation was conducted.

Aug. 17: Welfare Check- Robert Cahill Drive- Officer responded for an individual who fell off a bike. BVAC transported subject to hospital.
Aug. 18: Fraud-Municipal Plaza- Caller reported someone used his identity to file for Unemployment benefits. Report filed.
Aug. 18: Warrant-Municipal Plaza- Tariq J. Brown, 38, of Beacon, was processed on an open Bench Warrant.
Aug. 19: Gun Call-Harbor View Court- Officer responded to a call from an individual who found a hand gun while cleaning out a house. Gun was retrieved and placed into evidence. Report filed.
Number of Calls: 190
Domestics: 6
Auto Accidents: 11
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.
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Across:
4. Concorde, for short
7. Complaint in summer
11. Orally
13. Untarnished
15. Plant with no root, no stem, and no leaf
16. Confident and unperturbed
19. Take care of
20. Incapacitated
21. Good up
23. Enzyme suffix
24. Exist
27. Musical speeds
30. Snare
34. Greek marketplace
36. Small fruit
38. "Father"
39. Coniferous tree
40. Suffix denoting origin
41. Make amends
43. Opposite of WSW
44. Land measures
46. Blurred
47. Greek portico
49. Closed
51. Hog haven
52. Distant
54. Italian three
56. One who works for changes
61. Church walkways
66. Unrestrained
68. Dinner bread
69. Otolaryngologist’s concerns
70. Beverage containers
71. Had a mortgage
72. Furrow
73. Gun rights org.

Down:
1. Skin lotion ingredient
2. Crazy person
3. 1/1 song title opener
4. Health resort
5. ... as, for example
6. Factual
7. Shakespearean hero
8. Central European river
9. Middle...
10. Cigarette ingredients
11. Dramatic division
12. Social get-together
14. Dessert cart item
17. Put in order
18. Good times
22. Having new life
24. Delegate
25. Roper’s event
26. Historical division
28. Apportioned
29. Determined in advance
31. Perch
32. Relative, affectionately
33. Hunted animal
34. Highest clubs
35. Altar constellation
37. Underground edible
41. Poet’s contraction
45. Red shade
48. Away from home
50. Dull
53. ... Gardner
55. "Island of Saints”
56. Jackson Five do
57. Noisy bird
58. Prefix for vision or type
59. Celebrity
60. Word on a traffic sign
62. Repaired
63. Maliciously triumphant look
64. Old Testament book
65. His: Fr.
67. Superlative ending

The solutions to the Sudoku, Crossword puzzle and Binox can be found on page 2.
Community members mourn death of HVP Maestro Fleischer

By Kate Goldsmith

The Mid-Hudson region’s arts community lost one of its cultural luminaries last week, when Randall Craig Fleischer, Maestro of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic (HVP), died on Aug. 19 at his home in Los Angeles.

“He was much loved by all who knew him and was fortunate enough to create music with him. He was the heart and soul of the HVP,” said Chris Silva, CEO of the HVP, which lost one of its musical luminaries last week.

“We are saddened to learn of the passing of Randall Craig Fleischer . . .,” said Dutchess County Executive Marc Molinaro. “I've had the distinct honor of reading the Declaration of Independence during the Philharmonic’s past Fourth of July celebrations at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds and observed firsthand the devotion and skill Maestro Fleischer brought to his craft. His legacy of breath-taking performances and leadership will live forever in the memory of local patrons, and we extend our thoughts and prayers to his family and friends.”

Fleischer became music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in 1992 and was a leading force in the classical music scene all over the United States.

“His charismatic personality and contagion of love of music ignited orchestral braille in every concert he conducted,” said Silva.

He enjoyed an active guest-conducting career with many major orchestras in the United States and internationally, including repeat engagements with many major orchestras in the United States and internationally, including Rostropovich, televised nationally on CBS, Yo-Yo Ma, and a 190-voice chorus in the time in the world and Randy was one of the brightest lights ever. He will be sorely missed.”

He added, “This is such a horribly difficult time in the world and Randy was one of the brightest lights ever. He will be sorely missed.”

To send a condolence, go to the bottom of this link: https://www.bardavon.org/randall-craig-fleischer/