

LaGrange hosts Muddy Hands Festival Saturday

The Muddy Hands Festival returns to Freedom Park and the Town of LaGrange Parks & Recreation Department has a fantastic afternoon planned for outdoor lovers. The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.

The afternoon is sure to please outdoor and nature enthusiasts. The day is billed as a celebration of conservation, ecology and nature play.

The event features live bluegrass music in the band shell from the Tilly Foster band, entertainment under the tent featuring Nutty Scientists Castaway Show at 1:30 and The Sky Hunters Raptors in Flight at 3 p.m.

A catch-and-release trout fishing activity for the kids is the partnership of the Parks and Recreation Department and The Federation of Dutchess County Fish & Game Clubs. Ti Yogi Bowmen will be on hand this year, so young people can try their hand at target archery. Mid Hudson Trout Unlimited will be set up with their aquatic insects display.

Additional new attendees this year are Crazy Over Art On Tour - bringing hands-on art activities, The Beatrix Farrand Garden Association with a planting activity, and the DC Division of Solid Waste Management with recycling and composting activities.

Parks and Recreation Director, Sandy Washburn, commented on the importance of this festival. "This is truly my favorite event of the year. Our commitment to get kids and families out in nature is one of our top priorities. This day focuses on that. Our event partners are committed to this mission as well, and I can't thank them enough for all they bring to this day!"

There are other friends joining the event as well, including FlowersRoots&Stem, Scouts of

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Rhinebeck Car Show back for 52nd year

By Jim Donick

The largest car show in the area returns for its 52nd exhibition at the Dutchess County Fair Grounds on the weekend of May 4 and 5, starting at noon in the Swap Meet on Friday the 3rd. Show hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Fairgrounds President and CEO Andy Imperati always looks forward to this one.

"This is an important event for us," he says. "It brings people from all over the Northeast to see some cars they never see elsewhere. It's two and a half days of nostalgia. If the weather is good we should have a thousand cars each day and 15- to 18,000 people will come ... many of those people will stay in a local hotel and eat in local restaurants. It certainly helps the county's sales taxes, as well. This is an event that helps the whole community."

He notes, "The annual car show is a great start to our season. We've sort of had the fairgrounds in mothballs for the winter. This gives us a great start in getting prepared for our big event, the Fair, itself."

This year's event promises much to remember. Aside from the better part of 2,000 show cars, there will be celebrity cars from movies and television on display. The two show days offer different



Dane Medici of Poughkeepsie will be bringing his stunning 1931 Chrysler CD8 Roadster to the Rhinebeck Car Show at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds on Sunday. *Courtesy photo*

cars each day. Saturday invites modifieds, hot rods, trucks, and tuner cars. Sunday brings out the unmodified classics, sports cars, and antiques.

This year's event is honoring the memory of Herb Lorenz, the longtime president of the Rhinebeck Car Show. Lorenz passed away in December.

"Herb was the car guy's car guy," says his longtime colleague in the Locust Grove Show, Tom Weissman. Much

missed, this year's event is dedicated to Herb.

2024 also brings with it the 60th anniversary of the announcement of one of America's most iconic cars of all time, the Ford Mustang. The Mustang was introduced at the 1964 New York World's Fair amid great enthusiasm. It would seem that the announcement's enthusiasm of 60 years ago was well

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From left, Hyde Park Central School District Superintendent Dr. Pedro Roman, 2024 Dutchess County School Bus Driver of the Year Linda Lawlor and County Executive Sue Serino. *Courtesy photo*

Hyde Park's Linda Lawlor honored as County's School Bus Driver of the Year

In recognition of Safe Stop Education and Enforcement Day on Thursday, April 25, Dutchess County Sue Serino announced that Hyde Park Central School District (HPCSD) driver Linda Lawlor was named the recipient of the 21st Dutchess County School Bus Driver of the Year Award, recognizing her exemplary service and safety record transporting stu-

dents to and from school. The award, part of the Dutchess County Traffic Safety Board's efforts to promote school bus safety, is given in conjunction with the launch of the annual Operation Safe Stop Project supported by the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

New York State Vehicle and Traffic law requires drivers to stop from either direction, even on a divided highway, any time a school bus's red lights are flashing. Passing a school bus with red lights is not only dangerous, but it is illegal and punishable with fines ranging from \$250

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Angell family businesses join together at The Bentley Field House in Stanfordville

Angell Law, PLLC, Bentley Veterinary, PLLC, and Halton Construction, Inc., have shared their joint venture of three independent businesses and moving their offices into one building in Stanfordville – The Bentley Field House. These three businesses are each operated by a member of the Angell family.

Thomas (Tom) N.N. Angell, Esq., along with his wife, Janet, raised their eight children on Bentley Farm in Stanford, and instilled in each of them a passion and desire for animal husbandry, farming, and farm-related projects. A lawyer by trade, Tom Angell spent upwards of four decades providing free civil and criminal legal services to the low-income communities of Dutchess County. He retired from his service as Public Defender at the end of 2023 and opened his privately-owned general law practice - Angell Law PLLC - in January 2024.

The oldest of the family's five sons, Dr. Isaac Angell, established his own veterinary practice, Bentley Veterinary, in 2014 after graduating from Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine and working under mentor Dr. Douglas Hart for three years. A traveling large-animal vet, Isaac finds satisfaction and purpose in his work of veterinary medicine. Bentley Veterinary Practice reaches throughout New York and into surrounding states.

Jacob Angell is the family's fourth son. After obtaining his bachelor's degree from Cornell University business school, he joined Halton Construction, Inc. in

2015 as the Chief Financial Officer under long-time mentor, Kevin Halton. In 2021, Jacob entered into a multiple-year agreement to transition the leadership and ownership of Halton Construction, Inc. from Kevin to Jacob. Using his skills in business and finance, Jacob understands how necessary it is for a business to make wise investment choices and to establish a long-lasting legacy.

With the property at 6030 Route 82, Stanfordville up for sale, Isaac bought the building and land with both business venture and community-investment in mind. The building is now known as The Bentley Field House.

"Every day in large animal veterinary medicine I am living my dream. The relationships with the people are invaluable and I find a sense of belonging in our community. I'm honored to have such wonderful clients," said Dr. Isaac Angell. "Having both my father and brother working out of the same buildings as myself is meaningful. It shows some of the values my father instilled in us as children coming to fruition today. We all see our vocations as more than just a means to make money, they are our mission and a way to serve others."

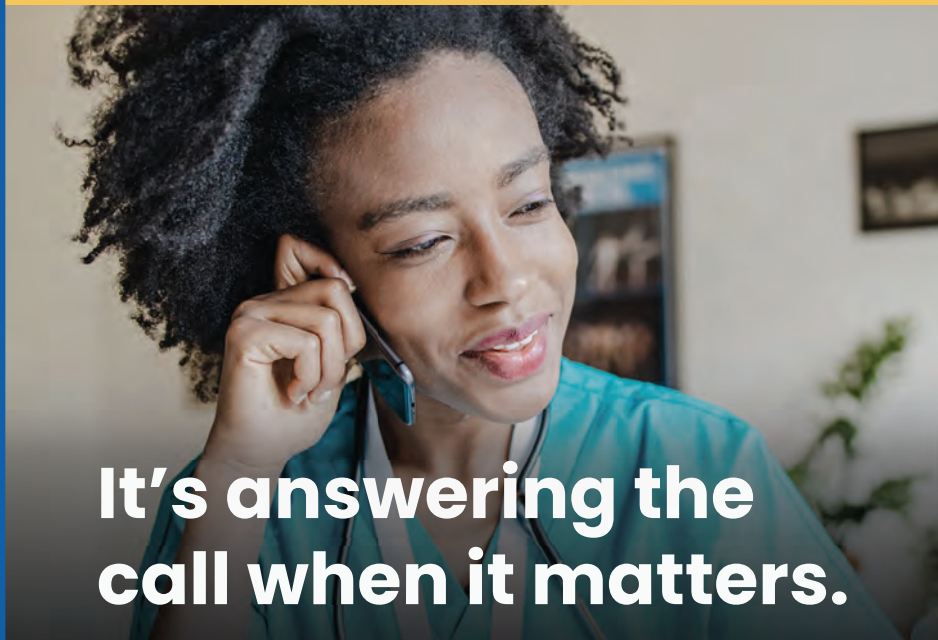
Halton Construction, Inc. takes on residential projects within Dutchess and Westchester Counties. A project of Halton Construction, Inc., Jacob spearheaded The Bentley Field House renovation project.

"Not only did this renovation provide jobs, but it took an empty building that needed a major renovation and restored its beauty for the community to enjoy. It has



Pictured from left are Dr. Isaac Angell, Thomas N.N. Angell, Esq. and Jacob Angell. They are standing in front of a portrait of William Gardner Angel (one l). He is the great, great grandfather of Thomas Angell. He was the first lawyer in the family. William Gardner Angel (July 17, 1790 – August 13, 1858) was an American politician and lawyer who served two terms as a U.S. Representative for New York's 13th congressional district from 1825 to 1827, and from 1829 to 1833. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

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also been exciting to transition our company into that Stanfordville office space, allowing me to work next door to my father and brother," said Jacob Angell. "It's a great honor to be able to continue the legacy that Kevin and Marie Halton have been and continue to build through Halton Construction, Inc., and Kevin and I look forward to continuing to serve the community for many years to come."

When Tom established Angell Law in early 2024, he chose to operate out of the office space as well.

"It has been extremely rewarding to open a new law office in the Bentley Field House and to have a place to provide a full spectrum of legal services to my neighbors and friends in the more rural portions of our County," said Thomas N.N. Angell, Esq. "One aspect of my life that I enjoy most is working with

each of my sons. It is a privilege and an honor to now work in the same building as Isaac and Jacob and to spend more time with them as a result."

Tom can be found in Suite D of the office on Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and is available for consultation at other times by appointment. In his spare time, Tom works on farm projects with his 16 grandchildren that also live on Bentley Farm, and further serves the Town of Stanford as both Chairman of the Planning Board and Zoning Commission.

For more information about Angell Law, PLLC, visit AngellPLLC.com; For more information about Bentley Veterinary, PLLC, visit BentleyVeterinaryPractice.com; and for more information about Halton Construction, Inc., visit HaltonConstructionInc.com.



The Bentley Field House in Stanfordville is the new home to Angell Law PLLC, Bentley Veterinary and Halton Construction, Inc. Photo by Curtis Schmidt

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placed – more than 10 million Mustangs have been sold since 1964. In 2020, the Ford Mustang was the best-selling sports car in the United States. The Mustang, any model or year, will be celebrated at this year’s Rhinebeck show. New president of the event Mike Butler has noted, “We expect there will be well over 300 Mustangs on the field this year.”

Always approached with anticipation, many local enthusiasts are burning the midnight oil preparing their cars for exhibition on Rhinebeck’s car show fields.

Mark Ticcony is bringing two cars, one for each day of the show - his gloriously modified Hemi-powered ’68 Dodge Coronet R/T factory racing car for Saturday and his 1970 Dodge Challenger T/A for Sunday. The latter was awarded a Gold Certificate at the Muscle Car and Corvette Nationals in November of last year. The Gold Certificate indicates that the judges were unable to find any flaws in its restoration or the presentation of the car.

Major restorations of important cars are usually a team effort as special skills are required to establish perfection. Mark’s Coronet has been described as having paint with a shine so deep one could swim in it. The bodywork and paint were done with the assistance of Mark’s colleagues at Matt’s Autobody in Salt Point, where he has worked for the better part of 30 years. The chassis modifications, much of the metal fabrication, and fuel cell installation was accomplished by Dutchess County’s Bob Morano of Outlaw Chassis. Mark characterizes his work as artistry.

Among the celebrity cars this year will be the well known Dukes of Hazzard’s “General Lee.” Being a 1969 Dodge Charger, it’s a first cousin to Ticcony’s entries. However, as a TV car, it is not as lovingly modified as his cars. Mark looks forward to seeing how it has been detailed.

Johnny Morris of LaGrange is polishing his customized Triumph TR-6 for the Saturday event. He’s been working at automotive customization and restoration for more than 50 years.

“I just love it,” he says, “I love to make something beautiful.”

Morris never misses the event. “We’re ‘car guys,’” he notes. “The people every year are just amazing. We have so much to talk about and there is so much to see.”

Dane Medici of Poughkeepsie will be bringing his stunning 1931 Chrysler CD8 Roadster on Sunday. While many enthusiasts seem to gravitate toward the cars that they dreamed of but couldn’t afford when they were in high school, Medici notes that the Chrysler is more than 50 years older than he is.

At the high end of the car show spectrum are the extremely selective events that often take place at elegant locations like Newport Rhode Island or Amelia Island in Florida, or maybe the Chateau of Chantilly in France. These events are known by their French name, “Concours d’Elegance.” The judges for these events are also brought in from all over the world and get to judge what are arguably the best cars in the world. Dane Medici is a respected member of that judging fraternity.

“I grew up attending the Rhinebeck Show,” he recalls, “and I look forward to it each year. It’s such a beautiful setting and offers a wide variety of cars, parts in the swap meet, and enthusiastic car people.”

He continues, “I’m fortunate that my journey as a car show judge has brought me to some of the biggest automotive events all over this country and in Europe. It all started with Rhinebeck, which is still a top event in my book.”

Expect more than 300 vendors in the flea market offering parts for almost any American or imported vehicle as well as nearly anything an enthusiast might need or desire for their garage, their trailer, or simply to add to their automotive lifestyle.

The Rhinebeck Car show, with so much to see and do, along with plenty of refreshments, promises to be a memorable weekend. Visit <https://rhinebeck-carshow.com/> for more information.

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In memory of Herb Lorenz
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Past President Rhinebeck Car Show

This year's Rhinebeck Car Show is dedicated to the memory of Herb Lorenz, past president of the annual event. *Courtesy photo*



Above, Mark Ticcony of Matt's Auto Body in Salt Point is bringing two cars - one for each day of the show - his Hemi-powered '68 Dodge Coronet R/T factory racing car for Saturday and his 1970 Dodge Challenger T/A for Sunday. *Photo by Jim Donick*.



Johnny Morris of LaGrange stands next to his customized Triumph TR-6, which he will show at the Saturday event. *Photo by Jim Donick*

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Senator Rolison comments on NYS budget

To the editor:
As your state Senator in the 39th District, here are some highlights from bills I voted to support in the 2024-25 state budget. Please contact our office with any questions or concerns by emailing us at rolison@nysenate.gov or calling 845-229-0106. We’re happy to help you.
The \$237 billion state budget consists of two categories of legislation, appropriations and Article VII language bills which tie funding to specific policies. There are a total of 10 budget bills: some good, others bad.
This budget cracks down on shoplifting and organized retail theft, an issue which 76% of New Yorkers see as a “major problem” in a new Siena College poll. The budget makes assault on a retail worker a Class E felony and creates the new offense of fostering the sale of stolen goods, a Class A misdemeanor. I also voted for \$25 million for State Police anti-retail-theft teams to prevent organized criminal gangs from robbing stores and expanded the list of offenses eligible as hate crimes by 23. The budget additionally empowers local law enforcement to close illegal marijuana dispensaries throughout the state. As a retired former police officer who served his community for 26 years, I believe this policy represents a critical step in permanently shutting down these lawbreakers.
The budget does not raise personal income-tax rates and lowers out-of-pocket costs on common healthcare needs such as insulin. I also voted to approve a first-in-the-nation paid prenatal-leave policy to support expectant mothers and families. We did something to address the frankly appalling condition of our state roads by restoring \$60 million the governor cut from our Consolidated Local Street and Highway Improvement Program (CHIPS) to fill potholes and repave.
And we approved millions of dollars in new investments for capital projects such as drinking water infrastructure, library construction, raised the state share of wastewater-improvement financing by \$1.25 million, and supported arts and cultural facilities, parks and historic preservation, and public-transit resiliency – including \$20 million in reimbursement payments to the

MTA for construction along Metro-North's Hudson line. Readers may recall that in 2023 a weather-related mudslide along the route disrupted Metro-North and Amtrak passenger service for days.
This state budget isn’t perfect, but it does make several pragmatic, common-sense steps toward reform in key areas of public safety, affordability, and environmental conservation for Hudson Valley residents. It helps those who may feel left behind and ignored by Albany, a too-frequent occurrence in recent years. In the coming months I’ll continue to fight for these and other major priorities as your independent voice in the state Senate.
Rob Rolison
NYS Senate, 39th District

Uphold the Constitution

What are we to make of the recent action by the U.S. Senate? I’m referring to the action where the Senate voted to give a free pass and drop the House of Representative impeachment charges against Secretary Mayorkas. Which party failed to follow the Constitutional process and do its duty to properly discharge the impeachment charges through a proper trial? Is there something to be hidden by those who voted against the trial? This would be the concern of many who would like to see the facts weighed, particularly those who are troubled by the drug and sex trafficking crossing the southern border.
Furthermore, here in New York, there is concern because Senator Gillibrand, who is up for re-election, voted to disregard her Constitutional requirements. Should we not be concerned that Senator Gillibrand and the others took an oath to uphold the Constitution but they have thrown that oath to the curb? Why didn’t they do their duty? Why didn’t Senator Gillibrand and the Senate do what is right? What is being hidden from the public? Senator Gillibrand should not remain in office. This November, vote for Mike Sapricono for U.S. Senate.
Rex S. Bridges
Rhinebeck

Beephan opposes proposed OSHA regulations, cites threat to volunteer firefighters

Assemblyman Anil Beephan Jr. submitted formal public comment on April 23 opposing the proposed OSHA-2007-0073-0788 regulations, highlighting the potential detrimental effects they could have on volunteer firefighters in emergency services across the State of New York.
The Association of Fire Districts in conjunction with the Firefighters Association for New York (FASNY), has approached Beephan, he stated, expressing grave concerns about the adverse consequences that the proposed regulations may impose on volunteer firefighters who are already operating under strain.
If enacted, these additional obligations, ranging from heightened administrative costs to intensified training requirements, equipment inspections,

and facility renovations, would place an unwarranted strain on already stretched resources, many of which need to grapple with resource deficiencies, according to the assemblyman.
Drawing from his firsthand experience as a former volunteer firefighter, Beephan and his team have submitted a formal letter of opposition to OSHA, urging the agency to collaborate closely with local organizations to strike a balance between safety and the practicality of implementing new regulations.
Beephan emphasized, “Having served

as a volunteer firefighter myself, I understand the challenges and sacrifices that these brave men and women make to keep our communities safe. It is imperative that any regulatory changes take into account the unique circumstances faced by volunteer firefighters and work in partnership with local organizations to develop solutions that prioritize both safety and operational feasibility.”
A formal letter of opposition was submitted by Beephan’s office, along with a letter addressed to members of the New York delegation of Congress.

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America, the DC Soil & Water Conservation District, Appalachian Trail Conservancy, The LaGrange Conservation Advisory Council, and more! Traditional favorites including a nature story walk, sensory tables, nature exploration stations, food truck, and a few other surprises will be part of the day.

Organizers remind you that no smoking, vaping, alcohol, or pets are allowed in town parks.
For detailed information, including event spotlights, follow the LaGrange Parks and Recreation Facebook page. If there are any questions, call the office at 845-452-1972.

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Ribbon-cutting opens new Sparrow's Nest location



Approximately 300 people, including members of the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce, attended the ribbon-cutting event for the new Sparrow's Nest location on April 25. Right, top: Sparrow's Nest Founder and Executive Director Krista Jones is pictured with Dutchess County Executive Sue Serino. Right, below: An expansive and modern kitchen is featured at the new Sparrow's Nest location at 10 Town Center Road in Beekman. *Courtesy photos and photo by Curtis Schmidt*

A ribbon-cutting event for the new Sparrow's Nest location at 10 Town Center Blvd. in Beekman was held on April 24 with approximately 300 people in attendance.

Sparrow's Nests' new home will help them expand their mission and feed even more people than those they currently take care of. Sparrow's Nest is a 501(c)3 charity whose mission is to cook and deliver homemade meals to families fac-

ing a cancer diagnosis in Dutchess, Putnam and parts of Orange, Ulster and Northern Westchester counties. Founded in 2012, the charity feeds an average of 400 people each week – and more than 3,000 individuals since their inception.

If anyone would like to learn more about Sparrow's Nest and how they can get involved, please visit: sparrowsnestcharity.org/

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to \$1,000; a motorist may also be assessed five points on their driver's license, and penalties can include possible imprisonment (up to 30 days for first offense and 180 days for a third or subsequent conviction).

On Operation Safe Stop Education and Enforcement Day, County, state and local law enforcement agencies will shadow school buses to identify and ticket drivers who do not obey the flashing red lights on a stopped school bus. Law enforcement throughout Dutchess County will target enforcement efforts at what school transportation officials have identified as "hot spots," where most violations typically occur.

Serino said, "Children are our most precious passengers, and they deserve a safe ride to and from school each day. We all can learn from Linda Lawlor and her dedication to safe driving, ensuring the students on her bus enjoy safe rides every day of the school year. We thank Ms. Lawlor for setting an example for all of us to follow, making children's safety a priority when we get behind the wheel."

The County Executive presented Lawlor, who has been a school bus driver for 18 years – including the last 10 for the HPCSD – without a preventable collision, with a commemorative plaque and honored her as the Dutchess County School Bus Driver of the Year at the Operation Safe Stop kickoff press conference.

Lawlor is the first Dutchess County School Bus Driver of the Year honoree from the Hyde Park Central School District to receive of the award.

"Being a school bus driver has its challenges," Lawlor wrote in letter accompanying HPCSD Director of Transportation Tamara Fielding's nomination of her, "and when you add all the years of bus drivers in Hyde Park, you have hundreds of years of experience, and I learn every day from both veteran drivers and new drivers. It's a difficult job and the bus driver shortage is tough on all of us, but

our job is to get your children to and from school safely. I know that is my goal every day!"

The Dutchess County Traffic Safety Board's School Bus Driver of the Year award seeks to promote school bus safety through education and enforcement efforts. School bus drivers are an integral part of the safe transportation of school children, and crashes and related injuries are prevented by these highly trained professionals' experience, skill and daily performance.

The annual award was initiated in 2002 to increase public awareness regarding school bus safety issues and to recognize school bus drivers who get children to and from school safely on a daily basis; due to the COVID-19 pandemic, no award was given out in 2020 and 2021.

Honoring the School Bus Driver of the Year and recognizing Safe Stop Education and Enforcement Day are just two of Dutchess County's measures to help ensure school bus safety.

The County's school bus camera safety program, in collaboration with BusPatrol LLC, began in December 2021 helps enforce adherence to the State law requiring motorists to come to a complete stop when a stopped school bus has its red lights flashing. The County program provides every district in the County access to advanced safety technology, including stop-arm cameras to help enforce traffic laws and educate motorists on the dangers of passing school buses, at no cost to local taxpayers.

Nine of the 13 school districts within Dutchess County have joined the partnership, with 29,650 violations being issued to motorists, as of March 31, 2024.

According to the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, an estimated 50,000 motorists illegally pass stopped school buses every day in New York State, putting the lives and safety of children at risk.



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	Greensboro PIT	12	8	.600	0.5	6-4	W1
	Hudson Valley NYY	12	8	.600	0.5	5-5	W1
	Aberdeen BAL	11	10	.524	2.0	7-3	W3
	Brooklyn NYM	11	10	.524	2.0	7-3	L1
	Jersey Shore PHI	9	12	.429	4.0	2-8	L3
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
	Bowling Green TB	12	9	.571	-	5-5	L1
	Rome ATL	10	9	.526	1.0	5-5	L1
	Asheville HOU	9	11	.450	2.5	4-6	W1
	Winston-Salem CWS	9	12	.429	3.0	6-4	W1
	Hickory TEX	8	12	.400	3.5	4-6	L1
	Greenville BOS	7	14	.333	5.0	3-7	L1



Renegades pitcher Brian Hendry hails from Medford, NJ. He has pitched 11 innings so far this year, giving up just five hits and two runs. He played college ball at Oklahoma State University. *Photo by Dave Janosz.*

Players Statistics

	PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS
	1 Omar Martinez DH	HV	17	61	6	16	1	1	3	8	13	14	0	0	.262	.392	.459	.851
	2 Kiko Romero 3B	HV	13	37	6	8	1	0	2	6	6	20	1	0	.216	.370	.405	.775
	2 Jared Serna SS	HV	19	65	12	12	3	0	2	9	15	10	1	2	.185	.333	.323	.656
	4 Jace Avina CF	HV	10	33	4	10	1	0	1	3	5	8	1	0	.303	.439	.424	.863
	4 Kyle Battle LF	HV	7	16	5	3	1	0	1	3	3	8	1	0	.188	.333	.438	.771
	4 Rafael Flores 1B	HV	15	52	6	10	5	0	1	6	7	16	1	1	.192	.300	.346	.646
	4 Josh Moylan 1B	HV	15	47	6	9	0	0	1	4	10	17	0	0	.191	.339	.255	.594
	4 Roc Riggio 2B	HV	12	42	6	7	2	1	1	5	11	10	1	1	.167	.333	.333	.666
	4 Jesus Rodriguez C	HV	18	69	9	21	3	1	1	7	6	12	2	2	.304	.368	.420	.788
	10 Beau Brewer 2B	HV	7	21	1	4	1	0	0	2	1	6	0	0	.190	.227	.238	.465
	10 Cole Gabrielson LF	HV	10	31	5	5	2	0	0	1	4	9	2	1	.161	.316	.226	.542
	10 Anthony Hall RF	HV	11	33	3	3	0	0	0	1	9	13	1	0	.091	.286	.091	.377
	10 Garrett Martin LF	HV	14	46	7	10	4	1	0	9	3	16	5	1	.217	.333	.348	.681
	10 Nelson Medina CF	HV	13	38	1	3	0	0	0	2	3	21	2	0	.079	.167	.079	.246
	10 Alexander Vargas SS	HV	5	15	1	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1	1	.200	.316	.400	.716

Pitcher Statistics

	PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
	1 Cam Schlittler P	HV	3	0	1.29	4	4	0	0	0	0	21.0	8	7	3	3	1	9	26	0.81	.113
	2 Sebastian Keane P	HV	1	2	5.63	4	4	0	0	0	0	16.0	19	10	10	0	1	9	19	1.75	.302





Renegades Extra!



RENEGADES ROUNDUP

Renegades at 12-8, half-game behind Wilmington

By Rich Thomaselli

Looking to stay near the top while playing on the road.

The Hudson Valley Renegades, the Class A affiliate of the New York Yankees, are looking to stay near the top in the North Division of the South Atlantic League after completing a two-week stay at home on Sunday. The Renegades are 12-8 on the season, and are a half-game behind Wilmington at 13-8.

Hudson Valley is on the road this week at the Jersey Shore Blue Claws.

The Renegades went up against the Bowling Green Hot Rods after taking four of six games against Aberdeen in a home-opening series at Heritage Financial Park.

That includes a 5-1 victory on Friday night and a 3-0 loss on Saturday in which they were shut out and managed only three hits before coming back to win by a score of 6-3 on Sunday afternoon.

Hot Rods starter Duncan Davitt and Hudson Valley's Sebastian Keane both traded blows early in the game on Friday, combining for 11 strikeouts through three innings and allowing just three total base-runners.

In the fourth, Bowling Green finally opened the scoring. Brayden Taylor led off the frame with a walk, and came home on an RBI double by Colton Ledbetter in the ensuing at-bat.

Hudson Valley began its offensive flurry in the fifth, scoring two runs to take a 2-1 lead. Rafael Flores began the inning with a double, and Kiko Romero followed that up with a towering two-run homer to right, his second of the season.

In the bottom of the sixth, Hudson Valley tallied two more runs with more extra-base hits. Omar Martinez led off the inning with a double, and Jesus Rodriguez legged out a triple in the next

plate appearance, pushing the Renegades advantage to 3-1. A sacrifice fly from Josh Moylan brought in Rodriguez for a fourth Hudson Valley run.

After Keane departed following his quality start, the Renegades added a fifth run in the seventh. A Cole Gabrielson double was followed by an RBI single for Jace Avina, who continues to swing the bat well for Hudson Valley.

Matt Keating tossed 3.0 innings of relief in back of Keane to close out the win and pick up his third save of the season.

In Saturday's game, Bowling Green had an excellent performance from their pitching staff on Saturday night, handing the Renegades the shutout loss.

After Kyle Carr had a strong start to the game on the mound, striking out five batters through four innings, Bowling Green broke through in the fifth inning, getting all three of their runs in the frame. With one out, Ryan Spikes hit a line drive to left that got past Renegades left fielder Jace Avina, which allowed Spikes to get all the way to third for a triple.

Cooper Kinney then doubled with two outs, scoring Spikes. Isaac followed that up with a bloop single to score Kinney, and reached third after a throwing error. The Hot Rods first baseman came home on a balk in the ensuing plate appearance to give his team a 3-0 lead.

Bowling Green didn't need any more run support, as their pitching staff shut down Hudson Valley. Roel Garcia III pitched six scoreless innings, and Drew Sommers and Jonny Cuevas got the final nine outs to complete the victory.

On Sunday, Cam Schlittler had a great day on the mound – pitching six innings and giving up only two runs on two hits and improving his ERA to 1.29.

Kyle Battle had a homerun and a single to lead the Renegades at the plate.



Above, Renegades catcher Rafael Flores rounds third base during a recent game. He has appeared in 15 games so far in the young season with 10 hits, including one homerun. Below, Renegades outfielder Jace Avina has collected 10 hits in 33 at-bats for a .303 average and has one homerun. Photos by Dave Janosz



GM Q & A

Renegades at 30: Great staff leads the way

Editor's note: The Hudson Valley Renegades have a new general manager in Zach Betkowski. He sits down with reporter Rich Thomaselli every week to express his thoughts on the Renegades and on minor league baseball in general.

How have your first few months as the new general manager been?

You know, my former predecessors in Tyson (Jeffers) and Steve (Gliner), are always just a phone call away. And obviously, as you probably know, Steve has been at the ballpark quite a bit. So it's been really great having the support of them. We have a phenomenal, phenome-

nal staff here too that I can really lean on and rely on to make sure that they're getting their job done, which makes my life a lot easier. And then, of course, our ownership group, Diamond Baseball Holdings, provides so many resources to be successful. We have a phenomenal corporate structure.

How are you approaching the 30th anniversary season of the franchise?

You know, my approach has been very realistic in the sense of this is only my fourth season with the Renegades. So I've been here for a fraction of our history. Now, I've been in minor league baseball for a while, over a decade, but I've

really had to lean on the folks that have been here since day one, like Rick Zolzer and Tom Hubmaster, but also our season ticket members who have been with us since the 1990s even the early 2000s. We called them and asked them, what do you want to see? What do you want us to do? What should we do? How can we make this fun for everyone? And that's really the main motivation behind wearing the throwback jerseys every Saturday like we've been doing and bringing back mascots Rookie, Renee and Rufus. So we want to make sure that our core fan group and our core employees who have been with us since day one feel like they're a part of this and are really the ones driving

the muscle making is successful.

Can you talk about the new aesthetics and additions to the stadium?

It has been awesome. It has definitely been a learn-on-the-fly situation. But we have a beautiful facility that we are proud of and that the New York Yankees can be proud of. It has amazing amenities. You know, I was talking with a seasoned ticket member who has been here since the early days, and he described it as a shared opportunity. That's the best way I can outwardly describe it. That was a really humbling comment and to see how far the ballpark has come in 30 years is incredible.

Walkers raise funds for American Heart Association



The Hudson Valley Heart Walk took place on both sides of the Walkway Over the Hudson on Saturday, April 27. Above, local resident Donna Kosack, a former Dutchess-Ulster Heart Walk chairperson who is a heart disease and cancer survivor, walks with her family during the annual event. Right: Participant Chris Costello during the Walk. *Courtesy photos*



Millbrook Community Partnership moving forward with Bennett Park, Thorne Building

The Millbrook Community Partnership is moving right along with its plans to revitalize the village. A large portion of the formerly dilapidated Bennett College Park is open and the west side of the property still is to be completed. The goal is to open that final portion of the park by the end of the year. The Thorne Building in the heart of Millbrook is currently being turned into a vibrant community center, including a new theater. Further fundraising and design development of the property continues.

The MCP will be holding a special event on Sunday, May 26 in the building, which is a community reading of Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself" organized by local resident, Eric Kapeles. All are welcome and the event is free. The MCP only asks that you register at whitmanmillbrook@gmail.com

Bridge to be replaced on Stanford Road in Washington

The Dutchess County Department of Public Works (DPW) has announced work to replace a bridge on Stanford Road in the Village of Millbrook and Town of is set to begin on or about May 1. The bridge, located over the East Branch Wappinger Creek near Dineen Road, will be replaced to ensure the safety and stability of the bridge and roadway. During construction, Stanford Road will be closed at the bridge site with a detour posted along Franklin Avenue and Sharon Turnpike (State Route 44). View a map of the detour. Project work will involve replacing the structure with a new, wider bridge that will include four-foot shoulders. The

project is expected to be complete, with the road and bridge open to traffic, by this fall. This section of Stanford Road averages approximately 725 vehicles per day. Motorists are advised to plan for additional time and to exercise extra caution near the construction site and on the detour, obey the posted speed limits, traffic advisory signs, and the directions from flaggers near the work zone to ensure the safety of workers and other motorists. For more information, please contact the Dutchess County Department of Public Works' Engineering Division at (845) 486-2925.

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The Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management will hold its next Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling Event on Saturday, June 1, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Dutchess County of Public Works Facility, at 626 Dutchess Turnpike in the Town of Poughkeepsie; residents can access the event by taking Route 44 East to Burnett Boulevard. The collection is open to Dutchess residents only.

This popular event is first-come, first-served, and residents should expect to experience wait times when they arrive at the location on June 1. Registration is limited to the first 400 households; advance registration is required for this event, and there is a \$10 registration fee.

Registration often reaches capacity quickly, so residents are encouraged to sign up promptly.

Beginning May 1, residents can register online, using a credit card to pay the registration fee, or register and pay by check by calling (845) 463-6020. Checks should be made payable to “Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance” and mailed to or dropped off to the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management at 96 Sand Dock Road, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.

This will be the first of Dutchess County’s three 2024 Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling events, which provide residents with a safe and responsible way to

discard a diverse range of household items that cannot be disposed of through regular recycling or garbage bins. More information about the Dutchess County Division of Solid Waste Management’s Household Hazardous Waste Disposal & Electronics Recycling Events is available online.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPARC Park in Stanford seeks volunteers for rebuild

The Town of Stanford seeks volunteers to help rebuild its SPARC Park in Stanfordville. Work on the SPARC (Stanford Parks and Recreation Committee) Park Playground rebuild has commenced, but volunteers of all ability are still needed. Work will recommence April 30-May 4. Please use this link to sign up: <https://shorturl.at/gkzAZ>

Skyllkill embroiderers club to present fiber arts talk on May 1

Skyllkill, a local chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, will present "Fleece To Fiber" on Wednesday, May 1, at the Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Route 55, Lagrangeville. Andrea Parent-Tibbetts who will explain the process of how fiber is made from fleece. Andrea is the owner of Clover Brooke Farm in Hyde Park, a beautiful homestead dating back to 1850 on 25 bucolic pastured acres raising alpacas, llamas, sheep and goats. This program begins at 12:30 p.m. Join other needleworkers for fun and learning beginning at 10 a.m. or, come for this program only. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/SkyllkillEGA or email to EGASkyllkill@gmail.com.

Taste of Rhinebeck set May 1

Taste of Rhinebeck is back on Wednesday, May 1, presented by the Rhinebeck Area Chamber of Commerce. The event is a tantalizing showcase of Rhinebeck's finest flavors, offering specially created treats along the way at our award-winning restaurants, spirit shops and specialty food purveyors.

Tickets are \$75 per person and must be purchased online in advance. With options for both time slots available on our website, there's no excuse to miss out. Reserve your tickets now: <https://bit.ly/49UPdys>

Spring Fling Fashion Sale at Morton Library May 2

Come to Morton Memorial Library on Thursday, May 2, from 4 to 7 p.m., and get some finery for prom or summer fetes along the river. Items for sale include women's and men's clothing, shoes, and accessories. The collection includes vintage and designer items. Check, cash, or PayPal accepted. Proceeds will benefit for the library, which is located at 82 Kelly St. in Rhinecliff.

Spring Rummage Sale at Salt Point Church May 3-4

Westminster Presbyterian Church, located at 1872 Salt Point Turnpike in Salt Point, will be holding their spring rummage sale on Friday, May 3, from 3 to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, May 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a \$3 per bag final sale May 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. Features will include children, women and men's spring & summer clothing, linens, household goods, CD's, books, pocketbooks, backpacks, children's toys, games, puzzles, shoes, small electronics, 2 large rugs and matching runners, a variety of perennial plants and much much more at very reasonable prices. Bake sale on both days with lunch available on Saturday only. For information or directions, call Diana at 845-656-9959. (Note: The church will not be holding a fall rummage sale this year.)

Upcoming Repair Cafes in Pleasant Valley

The Pleasant Valley Repair Cafe will be held Saturday, May 4, at the Town Hall, 1554 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Spring is here with summer not far behind, and there are always many items that somehow broke over the winter. Gather your lawn chairs, outdoor clocks, bird bath, and whatever else is broken and bring it to the Repair Cafe, we will try to fix

it. The fixer who sharpens lawn mower blades will not be available. If anyone knows a person who can weld and sharpen garden tools and blades for lawn mowers, please have them contact pvrepaircafe@gmail.com. We are always looking for fixers to help with our Repair Cafe. Hope to see you May 4 and mark these dates on your calendar. The last 2 Repair Cafes in Pleasant Valley are August 3, and October 19. Visit www.repaircafehv.org for more information.

Discussion about Anti-Zionism/ Antisemitism set May 5 in Kingston

"Anti-Zionism. Antisemitism. Let's Talk About It! A Community Conversation about Racism, Antisemitism, and Oppression," comes to the Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall St., Kingston, on Sunday, May 5, from 2 to 5 p.m. The program, presented by Jewish Voice for Peace HV and HV4FreePalestine. will consist of a moderated panel discussion with diverse speakers: Kohenet Shoshana Brown, Yakov Pipman, Abdallah Qotate and Dania Rajendra. The program will also include small group discussions, large group Question and Answer session, with additional time for socializing and refreshments. Contact: (845) 663-3448 or jvphudsonvalley@gmail.com

Miles of Hope Spring Brunch set May 5

Miles of Hope will celebrate its 20th anniversary at this year's Spring Brunch, set Sunday, May 5, at The Grandview Tent, 176 Rinaldi Boulevard, Poughkeepsie. Check-in begins at 10:30 a.m. and the program starts at 11 a.m. Register at <https://miles-of-hope.org/>.

PV Rec sets Tall & Small Family Ball

Pleasant Valley Recreation recently announced its inaugural Tall & Small Family Ball for the entire Pleasant Valley community. Mark your calendars for Friday, May 10, to bring your family for a fun night of dancing. This family-fun event will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Town Hall Community Room. Tickets are free, but registration is required. PV Rec is limiting registration to 50 children and their adult. You can customize your participation to whatever fits your family best - daddy/daughter or son, mother/daughter or son, grandparent/grandchild, etc. All children attending must be accompanied by an adult. Light refreshments will be served. Register at <https://pleasantvalleyny.myrec.com/>.

Palatine Farmstead to celebrate Tercentennial May 11

The Palatine Farmstead at 6916 Route 9 North in Rhinebeck will celebrate its 300th anniversary on Saturday, May 11, with an Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. Included in the day's activities will be a tour of the house, an ongoing slideshow giving the timeline of the Farmstead's restoration, cookies from the kitchen's bake oven, demonstrations, refreshments and musical entertainment.

Fall Prevention & Balance Testing set May 14 in Red Hook

The Red Hook Community Center (RHCC) will host Dr. Annabella Jacks from Northern Dutchess Hospital in a presentation on fall prevention for community elders, to be held on Tuesday, May 14, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Each year about 1 out of 4 Americans over age 65 falls, and over 3 million are treated in emergency departments for a fall injury. Come and learn more about what you can do to prevent falls in order to live a full, active, and healthy life. Dr. Jacks will discuss risk factors, prevention strategies, and exercise recommendations.

Walk-ins welcome. For more information or

questions, email signup@redhookcommunitycenter.org or call (845) 758-0077.

RHCC is at 59 Fisk St. in Red Hook.

Community Wellness Walks to start May 16

Rhinebeck Rotary's Mental Health and Wellness Committee will launch its Community Wellness Walks on May 16. These Wellness Walks are a first step to cultivating stronger social connections and feelings of overall well-being for people who live or work in Northern Dutchess County.

The walks will be open to the public, and will rotate locations on the 2nd Thursdays of each month at 11 a.m., and the 4th Mondays of each month at 5:30 p.m. from May through October. Each excursion will include a 5-10 minute "mindfulness activity" led by a Mental Health and Wellness Committee member, which may include breathwork, meditation, tai chi, qigong, and/or other experiences designed to promote mindfulness.

The wellness walks are free of charge and open to anyone 18 years of age or older. All participants must sign a waiver form in advance (available at rhinebeckrotary.org).

Corn Hole tourney in Clinton May 18

Clinton Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a Corn Hole Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday May 18, at the East Clinton Fire House, 9 Firehouse Lane Clinton Corners. Registration starts at noon. Single elimination. The cost is \$40 a team. Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. For more information, contact Donna at (845) 224-6522 or Lynn at (845) 266-5485.

Aerodrome Gala set May 18

The Spirit of the Aerodrome Gala will take place on Saturday, May 18, at 5 p.m. The fundraising event will feature cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, dancing and fun. The Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome counts on the financial support of fans, friends and enthusiasts to keep its vintage planes flying. They do 38 airshows each season, like no other aviation venue in the country. Visit www.ldrhonebeck.org for tickets, sponsorship opportunities and more information.

Rhinebeck Choral Club sets Spring Concert for May 18-19

The Rhinebeck Choral Club will present "Songs of Peace and Hope," their Spring Concert, on Saturday, May 18, at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m., at Rhinebeck Reformed Church, 6368 Mill St.,

Rhinebeck. Free admission; donations welcome. Visit www.rhinebeckchoralclub.org for more information.

Milan church to host presentation May 19

Join us for an entertaining and informative afternoon with a Vintage Visitors presentation of "A New England Mill Girl: Lucy Lancom." This free historical performance is Sunday afternoon May 19 at 2 p.m. at the Rowe Methodist Church, 1376 Route 199 in Milan. Refreshments served. All welcome.

'Then & Now' Festival set June 1 in Red Hook

Historic Red Hook will present "Then & Now Festival: Farms, Food, and Families" on Saturday, June 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elmendorph Inn and Green, 7562 North Broadway (Route 9), Red Hook. Rain date: June 2

Join Historic Red Hook for this summer festival and explore the farms, food, and families past and present that shape our town's unique character. Experience displays, music, food, vendors, and Red Hook memories that'll make you smile.

As part of this event, Historic Red Hook will be launching a self-guided driving tour and family-friendly scavenger hunt which will be available on their website on May 11. In addition, on May 30 at 7 p.m. at the Elmendorph Inn, Historic Red Hook will host a panel discussion on the Future of Farming. For more details visit www.historicredhook.org/thenandnow.

Repair Cafes set in Stanford

The Stanford Free Library will host a series of Repair Cafes on July 6 and Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring clothes, furniture, electrical appliances, toys and more to be repaired, instead of throwing them away. The cost is a voluntary donation. The library is at 6035 Route 82 in Stanfordville. Visit repaircafe.org for more information.

ONGOING

The Frederick W. Vanderbilt Garden Association is looking for volunteers to perform all tasks required to plant and maintain the garden. No gardening expertise is needed, we will train as we work. You need to be eighteen years old or older and be able to perform, at minimum, basic physical labor such as bending, kneeling and carrying buckets. Garden work is done during the spring, summer and fall months on Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:30 a.m. to noon. You are welcome to work as often and on any days that suit your schedule. For further information, visit www.vanderbiltgarden.org or call 845-229-6432.

CLIMATE ACTION CONVERSATION SET MAY 7 IN RHINECLIFF

Morton Memorial Library & Community House (82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff) will host a Climate Action Conversation titled "Preparing for an Explosive Hurricane Forecast 2024." The discussion will take place on Tuesday, May 7, at 6 p.m.

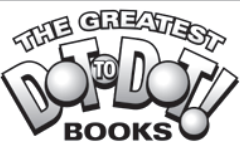
New York and the Hudson Valley are predicted to have an above-average hurricane season this year. Presenters Nick Sussillo & Will Korzennik will offer an assessment of the current forecast, as well as an analysis of what resources are available and what Rhinecliff can do as a community to prepare for high-impact weather this season.

There will also be a stormwater flooding update.

For more information, contact Morton Library Director Sandy Bartlett at (845) 876-2903.

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Fairy House Scavenger Hunt returns to Locust Grove



It's time to flap your wings and fly on over to the blooming gardens of historic Locust Grove for the annual Fairy House Hunt scavenger hunt in the garden.

This scavenger hunt among the gardens and century old trees starts Saturday, May 4 and runs every Saturday and Sunday in May and June and Monday, May 27. There is plenty of parking, and gravel pathways for strollers and wheelchairs at the 2683 South Road (Route 9) Poughkeepsie location.

Each of the 25 Fairy Houses, like Lady Locust's Lodge, Tulip Tea Tent, Magnolia Bakery, Cedar Shed, Mushroom Meetup, celebrates a different heirloom flower or historic tree that grows on the 200-acre property.

Kids, caregivers, and even adults who enjoy whimsy and the outdoors will marvel at the tiny abodes and the educational signage that tells about seeds, bulbs, the life cycle of our trees and, of course our most important characters in

the gardens: birds, bats, bees, butterflies, and beetles - Pollinators.

A special "Pollination Station" in Locust Grove's geometric garden celebrates these essential, tiny garden heroes. A decorated birdhouse, bug abode, butterfly station, a bee shelter, and even a bat house will encourage kids and families to create spaces for these creatures to thrive in their own communities.

Who makes all these amazing Fairy Houses? Why, the Fairies do, of course! Every spring, hundreds of tiny fairies - flower fairies, woodland fairies, tree fairies, river fairies, and more alight on the flowers and trees at Locust Grove. They bring their little houses with them and don't mind if you come and take a peek at Fairy House Hunt. You'll find

Two of the Fairy Houses at the Locust Grove Estate include the Fairy House Café and "Poppy's Place." Below, children as "Winged Fairies" enjoy the scavenger hunt in 2023. *Courtesy photos*

some fabulous new houses and some of your perennial favorites!

Tickets are \$10/person online. Children under 4 are free. Go to lgn.org/calendar to purchase timed entry tickets in advance.

Fairy wings, crowns and other Fairy essentials are available in the Museum Shop.

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The Smithfield Church to host concert of Spanish & Latin American music

The Smithfield Church Bang Family Concert Series will present Fiesta!, a performance of Spanish and Latin American music on guitar and mandolin by the talented husband and wife team, Handler & Levesque, in celebration of Cinco de Mayo.

The concert will take place on Saturday, May 4, at 4 p.m., at The Smithfield Church, 656 Smithfield Valley Road, Amenia. It is to the public, with a suggested donation of \$20. Refreshments to follow.

In the Bang Family Concert Series tradition of hosting eclectic performances by gifted musicians from the region, the May 4 program will feature the talented, Connecticut-based duo Judy Handler and Mark Levesque who will play a festive

program of Spanish and Latin-American music on guitar and mandolin. Having performed over 2,500 concerts over the past 30 years throughout the United States & Europe, their friendly and witty performance style promises an interactive, educational, and entertaining experience.

Featured on the program will be well-known Mexican music in honor of Cinco de Mayo, fiery flamenco dances from Spain, a love song from Peru, syncopated music from Brazil, Argentinean tangos, and more. Masters of their instruments, Handler & Levesque are well known for their sophisticated musicianship as well as their versatility in performing global music.

For more information, visit <https://the.smithfieldchurch.org/concerts>



The Smithfield Church in Amenia will present Fiesta!, a performance of Spanish and Latin American music on guitar and mandolin by the talented husband and wife team, Handler & Levesque, in celebration of Cinco de Mayo. *Courtesy photo*

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CAPPELLA FESTIVA TO PERFORM ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT ON MAY 4

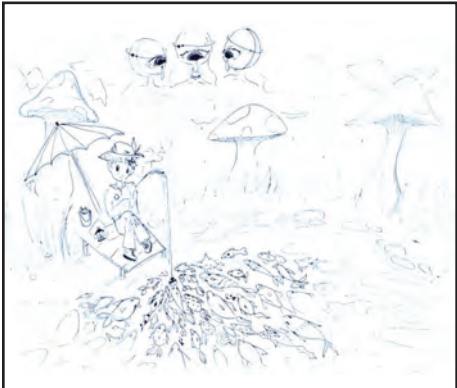
Cappella Festiva will perform their annual spring concert at the Vassar College Chapel, 124 Raymond Ave, Poughkeepsie on Saturday, May 4 at 7 p.m.

The music will be performed under the baton of Cappella's artistic director and conductor Christine Howlett. The choir will be accompanied by James Fitzwilliam on piano and organ with an orchestra.

Tickets can be purchase on Cappella's website: <https://www.cappellafestiva.org/dbpage.php?pg=view&dbase=events&id=231567>.

For more information about the upcoming concert, please call 845-853-7765 or email: administrator@cappellafestiva.org.

iStation Student Art Show featured in May at Taste Budd's Cafe



Students from iStation Studio will display their works at Taste Budd's Cafe in Red Hook through May. Pictured, clockwise from top left, are "Dreamland Lake" by Elizabeth Ng (8th grade), "Cyan Savior" by Liam Harrison (8th grade), "The Businessman & The Magician" by Isadodra Van der Putten (7th grade), "Soaring Through Still-Life" by Olivia Ng (6th grade), and "ROSC" by Massimo Mannino (6th grade). *Courtesy images*



For the merry month of May, Taste Budd's Cafe on Market Street in Red Hook will exhibit an iStation Studio Student Show. Taste Budd's owner Dan Budd has invited the school to exhibit for two decades now.

Middle-schoolers in grades 6-8 have expanded images of sensational and imaginative illustrations on a larger scale; with the younger 5th-PreK grade students showing smaller lively drawings of favorite subjects. Interspersed are

captivating still lifes and other works on canvas. Amate paintings fill the cafe with delightful animals and tropical flora; farmers and figures placed in exotic landscapes that tell stories.

This exciting body of artwork displays the creativity and talents of the school's young students, transporting the viewers to other worlds.

For more information, contact istationstudio3@gmail.com or visit istationstudio.com.



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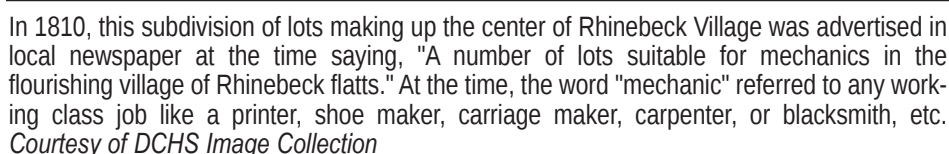


Our houses reflect an economic diversity

By Bill Jeffway

Add to this New York City's powerful, historic role as a place of immigration. Whether it was the massive 1710 German

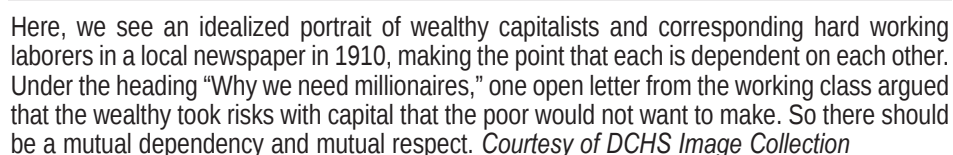
The American Revolution of 1776 and the subsequent expansion of rights for the working class (like the elimination of high value property ownership required



The White working class Protestant political movement in the first half of the 19th century became known as the “mechanics” political movement. In the early 19th century the word “mechanic”

referred to any of the hands-on semi-skilled jobs like shoemaker, blacksmith, carriage maker, or printer (they often involved Benjamin Franklin as an example of a “mechanic” (printer) who succeeded through characteristic values of thrift.

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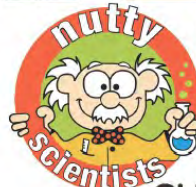
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Try this post-Easter ‘Egg-vestigation’

We are a few weeks past Easter 2024 and, hopefully, you no longer have any dyed eggs still in the fridge. A raw, undyed egg will be needed to complete this fun science activity. Other necessary materials include white vinegar and clear corn syrup. The purpose of this “egg-vestigation” is to demonstrate how molecules move.

To use a raw chicken egg as a model for an animal cell, it is necessary to remove the shell. A membrane lies beneath egg shells. The membrane is similar to that which surrounds other animal cells. Cell membranes allow certain substances to pass through. When the shell of the raw egg is removed, the remaining membrane will permit the diffusion of substances. Once that is done, the “white” part of the egg (albumin) will represent the cell's cytoplasm.

Remove the egg shell

Place the raw egg in six ounces of vinegar so that the acetic acid wears away the calcium carbonate shell. Before doing this, involve children by having them make observations about the egg's color, shape, and texture. Encourage them to make predictions about what will happen to the egg sitting in vinegar overnight.

Modeling diffusion

Once the shell is removed, the water within the vinegar will have diffused into the model “cell.” This occurs because the concentration of water molecules outside the egg is greater than the concentration of water molecules inside the egg. Diffusion is a process where molecules move from where there are more to where there are less.

Children should observe that the model cell is larger. They may make other observations about the egg's color or texture. A finding of fewer than six ounces should result from measuring the remaining liquid in the container.

Next, place the model cell in six ounces of corn syrup. Encourage children to make predictions about what will happen to the egg sitting in the syrup overnight.

When the model “cell” is next observed, it will be visibly shrunken. Remove it from the container and measure the remaining liquid. This time, there will be more than the six ounces that was put in the container! Since the egg is smaller and there is more liquid in the container than was put in, one could reasonably infer that water diffused out of the “cell.”

Finally, place six ounces of water in the container and, again, place the “cell” back within. What will happen to the egg this time?

The following day, the egg will be even bigger than when it started. Measurement of the liquid in the container will be less than six ounces. Since the egg is bigger and there is less liquid in the container, the process of diffusion can, again, be inferred.

Making connections

These are probably not the only experiences you’ve had with diffusion. Fresh produce at the grocery is sprayed with water so that fruits and vegetables stay plump. Plants along roadsides look brown because winter salting causes water to diffuse out of them. Dried fruits and beans swell when they are cooked.

The concept of passive transport (diffusion) is instrumental to understanding the functional role of the cell membrane in survival. Diffusion of molecules is a process that help cells maintain homeostasis--a major concept in biology. This egg diffusion hands-on lab is a visually striking way to experience this process.

Francine Wizner is a native of the Hudson Valley. She grew up in the Catskills of Greene County and spent over 3 decades teaching in Ulster County. She creates science-themed instructional materials and books, as well as being a Citizen Scientist in the management of her current home in an enchanted woodland of Dutchess County. Find her at <https://www.gertrudekatzchronicles.com/> and <https://www.pleasantvalleymaplelodging.com/>



Water molecules move in and out of an egg, making it expand and contract repeatedly. These photos demonstrate the process. Clockwise, from top: Acid in the vinegar causes the eggshell to disintegrate; then, water from the vinegar diffuses into the egg. Water in the egg diffuses out. There is so little liquid inside the egg that it “wrinkles” to the touch. After sitting in water for 24 hours, the formerly wrinkled egg is even bigger than it started! *Photos by Francine Wizner*

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Italian Ninja

The ‘Italian Dennis the Menace’ strikes again.

In the time before the internet and video games, kids would have to use their imagination in order to have fun. My brother Vinny and I were no different. We would make games up with anything we could find. Inevitable, the game would devolve into us throwing things at each other in a game of war.

One day my father brought home a pack of scrap paper from the restaurant for us to draw on. I was a voracious artist, drawing on any scrap piece of paper I could find. My brother Vinny and I dove right into it, first using the paper to draw on, then discovering that we could make paper airplanes until finally we folded them into Chinese footballs.

The Chinese footballs started innocently enough with us making goal posts out of the scrap paper and having contests to see who could flick the football the furthest until Vinny got frustrated and threw the football at me.

Well, that simple act got our creative juices flowing until we decided we would have a Chinese football fight in the basement the next day. We retired to our respective corners and started manufacturing our ammunition for the next day's battle.

As I have said in earlier articles, I am the Italian version of Dennis the Menace and as such have done many things to make my parents angry at me. However, I was never malicious. It's just that I never thought anything all the way through.

After making a few dozen Chinese footballs and experimenting with the folding in order to get the best flight, I discovered that a paper clip in the tip would really make them fly. All subsequent Chinese footballs were made into Ninja Stars. Unbeknownst to Vinny, I had stacked the deck in my favor. There is no way I would lose this battle.

The next morning, Vinny and I met on the basement battle field as my mother was upstairs making frittata for breakfast. After 15 minutes or so of moving things around in order to make barriers to hide behind, we lined up on either ends of the field of war and began the countdown to battle.

“10!” I yelled out. I began the countdown to my eventual victory. “9!” I started to peer over my barrier across the battlefield for my enemy. “8!” I commenced to look where my first move would be. “7!” I had planned my first move and reached for my first Ninja Star. “6!” I clutched the star and placed between my fingers so I would be ready to throw it. “5!” I peered over the barrier and saw Vinny getting ready for his first move. “4!” I began to steady myself so I would be able to get up, throw, then move. “3!” I could feel the adrenaline coursing through my 10-year-old veins and I squinted my eyes like Dirty Harry. “2!” I started to get up ready for the first move. “1!” I straightened up, reared my arm back and flung my Ninja Star at Vinny as he stood up. I ran for the first barrier expecting a barrage of Chinese footballs, but instead all I heard was crying.

Apparently the paperclip point had found its mark and had stuck itself into Vinny's head. As I got up to see what was going on, Vinny was on the ground crying, yelling that I was a jerk and screaming for Mom.

It was at that moment that I knew that, one, I had won the war; two, I was in trouble; and, finally, three: I had wasted a lot of time make Ninja Stars that would never get used. When Mom came downstairs, I started to go upstairs to my room because I knew that I was going to get punished.

Vinny ended up with a small hole in his head and a belly full of frittata; and I

ended up on my bed for the rest of the morning and cold cereal. Once again I was in trouble for not thinking anything the whole way through.

CORN & ROASTED PEPPER FRITTATA

Ingredients

- 3 teaspoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 cup fresh corn kernels
- 1 roasted red pepper, cut into strips
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- Salt and pepper
- 4 ounces Mozzarella cheese, shredded

Method

Heat the oil and in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Add the onions and corn. Sauté for 2-3 minutes. Add the red pepper strips; cook for 1 minute.

Add the eggs, salt and pepper and Mozzarella. Cook over medium heat, stirring in order to blend all the ingredients, for 3-4 minutes until the edges start to dry. Place under the preheated broiler and cook for 2-3 minutes until lightly golden. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Luigi Coppola is one of five brothers born to Francesca and Antonio Coppola. The Coppola family came to America from Naples, Italy in 1954. Antonio and his brothers opened their first restaurant in Poughkeepsie in 1961. Luigi and his brothers Nick, John, Antonio and Vincent have carried on the family tradition in the way their parents taught them, using classic recipes taught to them at their apron strings. Visit their website at www.coppolas.net.

The Stissing Center kicks off Chamber Music season May 4

Chamber Music at Stissing Center for Arts and Culture will return on May 4 for its fifth season. Following the mission of bringing world-class music to the community and supporting young artists, the 2024 season will expand on the Stissing Center's commitment of presenting top-notch talent, dynamic and inclusive musical programs, and include two master class/educational opportunities.

Season overview

May 4 - Opening Concert featuring YCA Stissing Award Winners, Korean pianist Chaeyoung Park and American violinist Oliver Neubauer join forces for a delightful evening.

June 9 - The Forgotten Octet Premiere of Loeffler's octet from a reconstructed score and Brahms Clarinet Quintet by a stellar lineup of highly sought-after classical soloists.

June 28 - All About Songs: American tenor Daniel McGrew and mezzo-soprano Katherine Beck present a wide range of repertoire from gorgeous European art

songs to beloved American musical theater classics, with Sophia Zhou on piano.

August 31 - Three highly accomplished young string players from the New York Philharmonic join with Sophia Zhou on piano to play rarities plus Gabriel Faure's piano quartet No 1.

October 13 - Opus Illuminate: All-star lineup including violinist Nathan Mettzer, Geneva Lewis, violist Jordan Bak and cellist Jonathan Swanson, and pianist Sophia Zhou play works off the beaten tracks that expand the definition of classical.

November 3 - Chalk and Soot, the critically acclaimed Brooklyn Rider Quartet and vocalist Ariadne Greif present new works continuing their record of breaking boundaries.

The Stissing Center for Arts and Culture is at 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. Tickets and more information are at www.thestissingcenter.org/chamber-music.

Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 10)

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ACROSS

1. Accumulate
6. Popular pickup
9. Johnny Depp's 2001 biopic
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14. Mozart's "L' _____ del Cairo"
15. Figure of speech
16. Oak nut
17. Be off base
18. Less typical
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23. *Graduating NCAA player's goal?
24. FedEx, verb
25. "I Want My _____," television channel
28. Daytime drama
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37. Dart
39. Planktonic tunicate
40. Not naughty
41. Break of day
43. Last row
44. Verdi's opus
46. Lion's do
47. D.E.A. agent
48. Sell again
50. Penny
52. To the _____ degree
53. Prep for certain potatoes
55. Metered ride
57. *Final reward
61. *Academic _____, a.k.a. Cap and Gown
65. Gibson garnish
66. Rocks, to a bartender
68. Angry
69. Lieu
70. Not solid or liquid
71. Post-it user
72. Of two minds
73. Bldg unit
74. Opposite of friend

DOWN

1. "Oh, woe!"
2. Riot spray
3. At another time, archaic
4. Substitute for tender
5. Misters in Spain
6. Fish eggs, pl.
7. Acronym, abbr.
8. Wet land
9. Highlands hillside
10. Forsaken
11. Oil org.
12. "The Way We _____"
15. *Finals at Cambridge University
20. Building toppers
22. El _____, Spain's national hero
24. Popeye's fuel
25. *Major's partner
26. Beef _____, dim sum choice
27. Moral weaknesses
29. *Grad
31. Mountain lake
32. As a whistle?
33. 1960s abstractionism
34. *"Pomp and Circumstance," e.g.
36. Dried up
38. Adjust the pitch, with "up"
42. Previous VP
45. Marcona nut
49. Skeddaddle
51. Moroccan spiced stew
54. Eurasian antelope
56. Sacha Cohen's middle name
57. Olden days "do", second person singular
58. Sean Penn's movie "_____ the Wild"
59. Embarkation location
60. *Student aid
61. Catch one's breath
62. Not on time
63. One on a list
64. Bald eagle's nest
67. *Graduation garb topper

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The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page **23**

‘Ragtime’ comes to County Players Falls Theatre May 3-19

County Players, one of the longest running community theater companies in the area, will present the sweeping musical tapestry “Ragtime,” which opens Friday, May 3, and runs through May 19. With a book by Terrence McNally, Lyrics by Lynn Ahrens, Music by Stephen Flaherty and based on the novel, “Ragtime” by E.L. Doctorow, the show is directed by Anna Marie Paolercio with musical direction by Karen Dalmer-Sheehy, and choreography by Denise Wornell.

Performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday May 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Sundays, May 12 and 19 and Saturday May 18 at County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 West Main St. in Wappingers Falls.

This Tony Award-winning musical depicts an African American family, a Jewish immigrant family, and a wealthy white suburban family in turn-of-the-century America, who collide in pursuit of the American Dream. Nominated for 13 Tony Awards® including “Best Musical,” and winning for “Best Original Score” and “Best Book of a Musical.” “Ragtime” is a powerful portrait of life during the turn-of-the century, exploring

America’s timeless contradictions of freedom and prejudice, wealth, and poverty, hope and despair.

This community production features a large cast of talented performers from across the region featuring: Melinda Aaron, Lisa Berger, Connie E. Boden, Michael J. Boden, Andrea Buergers, Nick Butler, Antonella Delli Carpini, John H. Carter, Cassandra D. Clarke, Mark Colvson, Bernadette Dingman, Tracy Dunstan, Ryan Dutcher, Michele George, Devin Gibbs, Robert S. Grable, Karen Hoben, Emily Holland, Quinn Jackson, James Keating, Brian Kuchicki, John Leinung, Ceista Little-Quinn, Megan Longwell, Kiara Melendez, Glen Morrice, Janet Nurre, Vincent Peter, Samuel Petty, David J. Ringwood, Amy Schaffer, Laura Seaman, Richard Leonard Smith, Yvonne Tirado, Chris Tomer, Eero Vaitkus, Jontae D. Walters, Gerard Weiss, Jr., AvaGrace Sierralee Wilson, Douglas Woolley, and Jonah Woodcock. Of this production director Paolercio said: “I am thrilled to bring to life the vibrant characters, powerful themes, and captivating music that make this production such a compelling and



The cast of “Ragtime.” Performances open on May 3 at County Players Falls Theatre in Wappingers Falls. *Courtesy photo by Louisa Vilardi Photography*

relevant piece of theatre.”

Tickets available online at countypayers.org/tickets: \$26-Adult; \$23-Seniors 60+, Military, Students (with ID), and Children under 12. NOTE: Proof of

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Decoding Dutchess’ Past

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You will find in this article an image of an 1804 subdivision of lots that today make up the center of Rhinebeck Village. Local newspaper advertisements in 1810 promoted them as “a number of lots suitable for mechanics,” or working class.

Through the 19th century local farming met an increasing number of economic challenges including competition from the U.S. West, poorer soil locally, and a general shift to urban centers. By the turn of the 20th century, the wealthy estate owners had created a tightly knit local economy and community that was meant to be mutually beneficial. One of the best examples of this is John Jacob Astor’s Astoria Hotel in New York City offering on its menu “fresh eggs” from Astor’s Rhinebeck farm, Ferncliff. But economic pressures on farmers persisted and an urban, middle class was emerging after World War I.

There was a growing middle class that filled the gap between the wealthy estate owner, and the rural tenant farmer. Houses that were of a standard design could be ordered through the mail. Villages and hamlets were areas of concentrated development.

But it was planned, multi-house developments that started after World War One and accelerated greatly after World War Two that really changed the landscape.

The immediate and crushing need for housing in the 1940s prompted growth through planned developments through companies like Sague Realty, E.I. Hatfield and others. The arrival and rapid expansion of IBM as the county’s major employer from the 1940s supported this suburban development.

Among DCHS’s most recent library acquisitions is a book that reveals the

kind of evolution that was happening in the 1940s. Milton Wend was living in Poughkeepsie in 1944 when he published “How to Live in the Country Without Farming.” It is an instruction guide for those arriving locally from the City.

Although Wend was a developer from the 1920s with projects like “Wend Acres” on Barnegat Road, Poughkeepsie, his book missed the mark. In it he wrote, “Most city dwellers look upon their community as a huge money reservoir which each week yields so many dollars to its inhabitants in salaries, wages and profits... In contrast, the country dweller tends to be preoccupied with non-monetary considerations. He carefully cultivates his garden and tends his stock to eat more plentifully. He builds a chicken house or fence using his own labor...”

Wend was offering a return to self-sufficiency that required a good deal of one’s “own labor.” This ended up being less appealing to many than a suburban convenience of removing any farming or growing activity aside from a small vegetable or flower garden.

That said, Wend’s appeal to the benefits of self sufficiency continues to have broad appeal. And Dutchess County’s homes reflect a mix of more traditional suburban, to Wend’s idea of approaching self-sufficiency, to the great Estates which all remind us of a complex history economic advancement, occasional decline, and repeated advancement.

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May 3 & 9: Murder Cafe’s “Murder at the Mic.” You’re invited to enter the glamorous and cutthroat world of karaoke competition. Someone is killing the contestants at your annual Karaoke Clash. Jock Monte Bloch will invite audience members to sing from a pre-selected playlist. The contestants competing for the trophy include punk rocker Jools, hard rocker Judd, Broadway diva Berdie Zimmerman, lounge legend Jerry Saks and America’s sweetheart April-May. They’ll compete for the trophy and one of them dies trying. Whodunit and why? May 3: Hudson House Distillery, West Park. 7 p.m. Tickets \$85 per person includes gratuity, three-course dinner, show, prizes, cash bar. Purchase at www.thehudsonhouseny.com. May 9: The Venue at the Best Western, Kingston. 7 p.m. Tickets \$60 per person, includes three-course dinner with entree choice; cash bar, murder mystery show and prizes. Tickets via EventBrite.

May 4-5: The Orchestra Now: “Violinist as Composer, A Carnegie Hall Preview Concert,” The Fisher Center, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. Leon Botstein, conductor. Nikita Boriso-Glebsky, violin. Program includes Grazyna Bacewicz: Partita for Orchestra, Joseph Joachim: Variations for Violin and Orchestra in E minor, Eugène Ysaÿe:

Violin Concerto in D minor (U.S. Premiere), George Enescu: Symphony No. 2 in A Major, Op. 17. Performances: Sat., 7 p.m.; Sun., 2 p.m. The concert will be performed at Carnegie Hall on May 8. More info: www.fishercenter.bard.edu

May 4-27: Fairy House Hunt Family Program, Locust Grove Estate, 2683 South Rd. (Rte. 9), Poughkeepsie. Enjoy this fabulous outdoor scavenger hunt with whimsical and adorable Fairy Houses hidden among the blooming flowers and trees at Locust Grove, Saturdays & Sundays in May; also Mon., May 27. Each Fairy House celebrates a different heirloom flower or historic tree on Locust Grove’s park-like property. Tickets: \$10/person, kids under 4 are free. Timed entry tickets available at www.lgny.org or (845) 454-4500.

May 5: The Howland Chamber Music Circle presents the Isidore String Quartet, Howland Cultural Center, 477 Main St., Beacon. The quartet will perform works by Bach, Shirazi, Wijeratne, and Mendelssohn, 4 p.m. Following the concert, audience members can meet the musicians and enjoy complimentary refreshments. All ticket holders are invited to the reception. Tickets at howlandmusic.org

May 7: The 2024 Bardavon Gala with Norah Jones, Bardavon, 35 Market St., Poughkeepsie. Named by Billboard as the top jazz artist of the 21st Century, Norah Jones has released eight albums to date, and has collaborated with everyone from Willie Nelson and Ray Charles to Foo Fighters. Starting at 5:30 p.m., Gala guests will enjoy a pre-show cocktail party with music, featuring a bountiful selection of signature canapés and show stopping hors d’oeuvres at Poughkeepsie’s new event venue - Keepsake (inside & outside-weather permitting) at The Academy, just a 5-minute walk from the theater. Tickets \$125 for show only and a tax-deductible donation; \$275 for premier seating, the pre-show cocktail party, and a tax-deductible donation. (845) 473-5288, (845) 339-6088 or boxoffice@bardavon.org

Courtesy photo of Norah Jones



Art Gallery 71, 71 E. Market St., Rhinebeck. **Through May 5:** Works by featured artist of the month, Trevor Hunter. www.artgallery71.com

CCS Bard’s Hessel Museum of Art, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. **Through May 26:** 2024 Graduate Exhibitions, a capstone of CCS Bard’s Master of Arts program, this series marks the debut of 11 exhibitions featuring new commissions, original narratives, and fresh readings on themes and works that represent the next generation of curatorial practice. Distinct in theme and focus, each exhibition is independently curated by a member of CCS Bard’s 2024 graduating class and culminates in rigorous, multi-year research and collaborations with artists, writers, scholars, and other contributors. <https://ccs.bard.edu/museum>

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through June:** Showcased in the Victorian Gallery at 9 Vassar St. will be the photographic solo exhibition masked tribes of modern America by Paul Esposito; and at 12 Vassar St. in the Reception Gallery, Adrien Seitz will display his solo exhibition of mixed-media compositions. Also at 12 Vassar St. in the Hancock Gallery, Carrie Decker, Bernadette Decker and Joanne Thorne Arnold will present their group exhibition entitled “b. with the sea.” Free Public Art Opening Receptions will be held on Fri., May 3, 5-7 p.m., in all three galleries. Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access. More info: cunneen-hackett.org

Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center, Vassar College, 124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. **Through June 2:** “Making A Life In Photography: Rollie McKenna,” the first survey of the prolific career of American photographer Rosalie (Rollie) Thorne McKenna. The exhibition, presented thematically in four galleries, features over 100 gelatin silver prints made during the artist’s lifetime, drawn primarily from the Loeb’s collection with the addition of several key loans. (845) 437-5632 or <https://www.vassar.edu/theloeb>.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library & Museum, 4097 Albany Post Rd. (Rte. 9), Hyde Park. **Through December:** Developed in collaboration with a distinguished committee of scholars, “Black Americans, Civil Rights, and the Roosevelts, 1932-1962” centers the historical voices of many Black community leaders, wartime service members, and ordinary citizens who engaged the Roosevelt administration directly and who pushed for progress. Within this context, the exhibit examines the political evolution of both Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt regarding racial justice. www.fdrlibrary.org

LAND Gallery, 30 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **May 3-26:** “Unrealistic Expectations,” exhibit by Terry Pasquale. **Opening reception:** Sat., May 4, 5-7 p.m. (845) 490-2281 or www.landgalleryonline.com

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through May 26:** “Our Only Planet: Art for Sustainability,” exhibition featuring images that highlight the urgent need to protect our planet and its inhabitants. www.tivoliartistsgallery.com or (845) 757-2667

Woodstock School of Art, Robert H. Angeloch Gallery, 2470 Rte. 212, Woodstock. **Through May 4:** “Segalman at 90,” an exhibition of select oil paintings, watercolors, monotypes, charcoal drawings, and pastel paintings of Richard Segalman from the private collections of his Woodstock circle of friends. 845-679-2388 or visit woodstockschoolofart.org.

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Stanford, PV Grange members present awards at Open House



Above: Stanford Grange #808 Membership Awards presented to, from left, Irene Mortensen (50 Years), Gary Cooper (50 Years), Ryan Orton (25 Years), and Diane Mueller (50 Years). Right: Members of Pleasant Valley Grange who received Membership Awards included, from left, Raymond Relyea, Melissa Traver, Peter Carlson, Theron Bolio, Helen Traver, Veronica Relyea, Roy Hilliker, and Harriet Mark. Right, bottom: The “Donut Game!” was won by James Griffin & Alex Bass - third set from left. *Courtesy photos*



Stanford Grange #808 recently celebrated Grange Month with an Open House at their Grange Hall in Stanfordville. About 50 Grangers and friends were present, including members of Pleasant Valley Grange #838. Membership Awards were presented to members of both Granges. During the

Program organized by Stanford Grange Lecturer Cathy Stark, history was relived by reading Grange Records from 25 and 50 years ago, and games of Family Feud and “The Donut Game” were played with much hilarity and laughter from the crowd. It was a memorable and enjoyable night full of good Grange fellowship!

Repair Cafés are fun and enlightening, but need help from their visitors

*Submitted by Jean Curlee
Coordinator, Pleasant Valley
Repair Cafe*

If you haven’t had the pleasure of attending one of the many Dutchess County Neighborhood Repair Cafes, you need to put it on your “Bucket List.” A Repair Café is not only fun, it is valuable and IMPORTANT because it reduces the amount of “stuff” that ends up in landfills; money is saved by repairing rather than purchasing new; and your broken and beloved item gets repaired. It is called a Repair Café because you can have a cup of coffee or tea, and a muffin or sweet treat while you are waiting for your item to be repaired. You also may have a chat with a neighbor or friend whom you haven’t seen in a while. Repair Cafes have “fixers” or Repair Coaches, who have expertise to repair such things as an antique clock; moth holes in a sweater; a cherished piece of jewelry; or your grandchild’s torn stuffed animal. These are a few of the unusual items that are brought to a Repair Café, but there are many everyday items that break, or need repair like lamps, vacuums, clothing, blenders, knives & tools sharpened. The Repair Café tries to do it all, but sometimes it is impossible.

When you arrive at a Repair Café, you must register, and read and agree to the House Rules then wait your turn for a fixer who will try to repair your item. There are currently 11 Repair Cafés in small Towns in Dutchess County. They are located in Amenia, Beacon, Beekman Library, Fishkill, Hyde Park, Millbrook Library, Pleasant Valley, Poughkeepsie, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, and Stanford. They are staffed by volunteers who want to help you and enjoy doing it. The fixers are coaches, and will share their knowledge with you so you can do it yourself, or share the information with others. If they are not able to repair the item, they will give you advice or information about where or how to get the item repaired elsewhere. The items that are brought into a Repair Café are fixed for FREE, but donations are greatly appreciated. The donations are used to purchase supplies so items can be repaired; they also supply food for the Café and lunch for the staff. Some of the supplies needed are lamp parts, wire, switches, screws, plugs, nuts, bolts, zippers, buttons, tape, iron on patches, cups, napkins, and paper towels etc. Repair Café Hudson Valley is a program of the 501(c) 3 Sustainable Hudson Valley.

However, many of the items that are brought to the Repair Café are in deplorable condition. For instance, a vacuum is brought with its bag full of dirt; a rug shampooer has dirty water in the container, dirty or smelly clothing, and a muddy, greasy bicycle. The fixers want to help, but cannot repair anything that arrives in dreadful condition that would make a mess on the fixer’s work space, and jeopardize their health by breathing all that dust and dirt. Bringing a filthy item to be repaired is disrespectful to everyone at the Repair Café. Please remember to clean the items and empty

the dirt and water containers before you bring it to the Repair Café. A Repair Café should be an enjoyable and friendly experience for everyone. Below are some links for more information on Repair Cafes of the Hudson Valley. <http://www.repaircafeHV.org>, and follow us on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/RepairCafeHudsonValley/> Find a Repair Café near you, check it off your bucket list, enjoy your experience and come back often. Hope to see you soon.

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Residents asked to share input about services at mental health public forums

Forums to be held at multiple locations throughout year

To better reach residents and families living with mental health and substance use issues and hear their feedback on the local services and programs available to them, the Dutchess County Department of Behavioral and Community Health (DBCH) will host this year’s mental health public forums at various locations across Dutchess County. Four forums will be held throughout the year and will feature simultaneous Spanish interpretation.

The first two forums are scheduled for: Thursday, May 16; 5:30 p.m. Poughkeepsie High School Auditorium 70 Forbus Street, Poughkeepsie

Wednesday, June 5th; 5:30 p.m. Stissing Mountain High School Cafeteria 2829 Church Street, Pine Plains

Each of the forums will offer residents the opportunity to share their experiences and give input to DBCH about the services available and needed for:

- Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities;
- Alcohol Substance Use Addiction and Recovery;

- Mental Health Needs for Youth and Mental Health Needs for Adults.

These forums are free and open to the public; families, caregivers and local stakeholders are encouraged to attend. All input received will help DBCH shape the 2025 Local Services Plan, which establish long-term goals and objectives consistent with statewide goals and objectives. Community partners will also have representatives and informational tables at each forum to connect directly with residents.

DBCH Deputy Commissioner Jean-Marie Niebuhr said, “These forums are very important tools to help us let people know about the services that are available to them as well as learn where we need to improve. The feedback we get is critical in our planning efforts. This year, encouraged by County Executive Sue Serino’s community engagement efforts, we are taking our forums on the road, meeting people where they are. We are also pleased to offer Spanish interpretation so we can connect with as many people as possible.”

In the past, DBCH hosted separate forums for each topic, with all forums held at its 230 North Road campus in Poughkeepsie. To encourage even more attendance and increase accessibility for residents, DBCH is taking a mobile approach in 2024: hosting forums in northern, eastern, southern and central Dutchess County. The forums in eastern and southern Dutchess County will be

held in the fall, with final dates and locations to be announced later in the year.

County Executive Serino said, “Dutchess County is blessed with a wealth of quality mental health services and programs, yet many people don’t know about all of them or how to access them. These forums are a great way to learn more about how you can get help and support if you or loved one is dealing with mental health challenges. It is also a chance to speak up about what programs or services may be lacking – getting feedback from our residents is how we continue to improve services. I am thrilled that our dedicated DBCH team has revamped the forum schedule to make it easier than ever for people to participate

and I encourage people to take the time to attend!”

Residents planning to attend who may need to request accommodations, including sign language interpreters, are asked to provide at least seven days’ notice, by emailing edentrone@dutchessny.gov or calling 845-486-2885.

For those unable to attend, DBCH welcomes written comments to be read aloud by the forum moderator. Individuals may submit comments online at dutchessny.gov/forumcomments, fax comments to (845) 486-2829, or mail them to: DBCH Forum Comments; 230 North Road; Poughkeepsie, NY 12601.



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Linda Jo Bartolomeo

PINE PLAINS - Linda Jo Pulver Bartolomeo died on Thursday, April 18, at Geer Nursing and Rehab Center in Canaan, Connecticut. She was the cherished only child of Dewitt Ketterer Pulver and Sally Austin Pulver. She grew up on her father's farm in Pine Plains and attended Russell Sage College in Albany, New York. She married Joseph Bartolomeo in 1958 and was devoted to her three children: Rosanne, David and John who survive her. She was the proud grandmother of Laura, Alyssa and Sarah Waldron and great-grandmother to Dewitt Waldron Lee of Plainview, New York. A cherished member of the Pine Plains community, she was interviewed for the book "Our Town, Our Voices 1918-2013" which featured life stories of many Pine Plains natives. Donations to the Pine Plains Rescue Squad would be appreciated in her memory.

Mary A. Bruskewicz

STORNVILLE - Mary Adele Bruskewicz, age 96, passed away at home surrounded by her loving family on April 21, 2024. She was born in Yonkers, NY on January 29, 1928 to the late Giulio and Adele (Vasco) Mastrovito. She married her beloved husband Chester J. Bruskewicz at St. Casimir’s Church in Yonkers in 1947. Chester sadly predeceased her in 2019.

Mary was a wife, devoted mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. When her children attended St. Bartholomew’s School in Yonkers, she enjoyed her 20 years of service with the PTA. She greatly enjoyed cooking for her family, loving her grandchildren and great grandchildren, throwing parties, reading, and gardening. As she grew older, she spent many happy hours at the Senior Center in East Fishkill, enjoying card games with new friends.

Mary is survived by her children: Gretchen Altabel, Paula Clinchy (Richard), Pamela Russo (Theodore), Frank Bruskewicz, Julianne Trell (Mark), Beth Szlos, and David Bruskewicz (Sharon); as well as 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband Chester, Mary was predeceased by her 11 siblings.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, April 28, 2024 at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc. 895 Route 82 Hopewell Junction, NY. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday April 29, 2024 at St. Denis Church 602 Beekman Rd. Hopewell Junction, NY.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Mary’s name to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital www.stjude.org.

Anthony R. Germano Jr.

HYDE PARK - Anthony R. Germano Jr. (Tony), 78, a lifelong area resident of Hyde Park, died peacefully on March 27, 2024, at Vassar Brothers Medical Center in Poughkeepsie. Tony loved to travel, and Hawaii won over his heart. Tony managed to visit 32 times in his life each time creating a bond with this magical place.

Born August 6, 1945, in Poughkeepsie, he was the son of the late Anthony R. Germano Sr. and Rose Gurdine Germano.

Tony worked for ShopRite for over twenty years. He retired as a District Manager. To his Shop-Rite family he says “Mahalo,” a Hawaiian word means to live in constant gratitude. Mahalo constantly reminds us of our mutual respect - a way of living in a community.

He was a communicant of St. Peter’s Catholic Church in Hyde Park.

Survivors include his several nieces and nephews; several cousins in New York, New Jersey, California, and Florida; as well as Brian, Carissa, and Erika Punkosdy of Poughkeepsie.

In addition to his parents, Tony was predeceased by his siblings, Patricia Albrycht, Ronald Germano, Marie Klein, and RoseAnn Pelletier.

In keeping with his wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorial calling hours will be Tuesday, June 4th, 2024, 5 to 8 pm at Sweet’s Funeral Home, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. Tony then will travel to Hawaii to have traditional Hawaiian ceremony before spreading his ashes in a place he called paradise.

In lieu of flowers, Tony’s family respectfully requests memorial donations to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Northeastern NY Chapter, 455 Patroon Creek Blvd., Suite 108,

Albany, NY 12206. (www.cff.org)

To send an online condolence, or for directions, please visit Tony’s obituary page at www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

Marietta R. Guldenschuh

HYDE PARK - Marietta R. Guldenschuh, died on April 17, 2024, at the age of 79.

Born on April 30, 1944, in Rhinebeck, NY, she married George H. Guldenschuh on Sept. 23, 1989. George died on 5/26/2021.

She was a proud graduate of Marist College in Poughkeepsie, NY. She retired from IBM in East Fishkill, NY.

Marietta is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Robb and Lori Taylor of Milton, NY, her daughter, Linda Fulgoni of Kentucky, and her brother and sister-in-law, Frank V. and Ann Cannon, Jr. of Texas. She was the cherished grandmother to several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Marietta's impact extended beyond her family, as she was an active and valued member of the Salvation Army Church, Kingston and more recently Faith Assembly of God in Poughkeepsie.

Relatives and friends called on Thursday, April 25, 2024 at Sweet’s Funeral Home, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. Services were held with the Rev. Jeffrey Behnke. Interment followed at Union Cemetery, Hyde Park. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Faith Assembly of God, 25 Golf Club Lane, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. To leave a condolence please visit www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

Donald Andrew Wacker

PLEASANT VALLEY - Donald Andrew Wacker, 86, a long time Pleasant Valley resident, passed away peacefully at home on April 22, 2024, with his family by his side.

Born in Poughkeepsie on December 13, 1937, he was the son of John A. and Mary L. Fisher Wacker.

A graduate of the State University of New York at Cobleskill, Don worked at Schatz Federal Bearing and then IBM, retiring from IBM in 1996. Don also had 50 plus years in Law Enforcement, with his career spanning over many departments including the Dutchess County Sheriff’s Office from 1967

to 1975, Fishkill Police Department from 1976 to 1979 (where he was a Sergeant and then Lieutenant), Pleasant Valley Police Department from 1980 to 1984, Hyde Park Police Department from 1984 to 2002, NYS Park Police from 1996 to 1997, and Pleasant Valley Court Officer from 2009 to 2016.

Don was a member of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Pleasant Valley. He was also a Life-Member of the Crum Elbow Sportsmen’s Association and the National Rifle Association.

On July 16, 1965, in St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Poughkeepsie, he married the former Ida Jo Eastwood. Mrs. Wacker survives at home.

In addition to his wife, survivors include his two daughters, Dawn Wacker Tompkins and husband, Robert Tompkins Jr. of Millbrook, NY, and Donna Wacker and partner, Michael Rogers, of Pleasant Valley, NY; three grandchildren, Mackenzie, Kaleigh, and Robert III Tompkins; sister-in-law, Joan Wacker of South Carolina; nephew, John Wacker (Tami) of Hopewell Junction, and niece, Bonnie Wacker and nephew, James Wacker (Lisa), both of South Carolina.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a brother, John Wacker.

A loving thank you to Lucy Smith, Dad’s special caregiver. We also appreciate the great care from our amazing Hospice Team - Jackie RN, Karen LPN, Vito, Corrine CSW, Ricky LPN and all the others who treated Dad with such compassion.

Cremation has taken place. Memorial calling hours were on Tuesday, April 30th at Sweet’s Funeral Home, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. A service took place with Deacon Richard Ferolito.

Burial of his ashes followed in Union Cemetery of Hyde Park.

In lieu of flowers, the Wacker family respectfully request memorial donations to the Hudson Valley Hospice Foundation, 80 Washington Street, Suite 204, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. (www.hvhospice.org)

To send an online condolence, please visit Don’s obituary page at www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

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LEGAL NOTICE OF ESTOPPEL

The following entitled bond resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, has been adopted on April 8, 2024, and the validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the County of Dutchess, New York, is not authorized to expend money, or if the provision of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution. A complete copy of the resolution summarized herewith is each available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Office of the Clerk of the Legislature for a period of twenty days from the date of publication of this Notice.

Dated: Poughkeepsie, New York, April 24, 2024.

LAURAPHILLIPS
Deputy Clerk, County Legislature
RESOLUTION NO. 2024058
BOND RESOLUTION DATED APRIL 8, 2024.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF EMERGENCY STANDBY GENERATOR AND GENERATOR CONNECTOR SWITCHES AT 45 MARKET STREET AND 50 MARKET STREET IN POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF DUTCHESS, NEW YORK, AT A MAXIMUM ESTIMATED COST OF \$555,500, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$555,500 BONDS OF SAID COUNTY TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.
Specific object or purpose: Emergency standby generator and generator connector switches at 45 and 50 Market St. in Poughkeepsie, New York
Period of probable usefulness: 10 years
Maximum estimated cost:

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\$555,500
Amount of bonds to be issued: \$555,500 bonds
SEQRA status: Type II Action

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Dated: Poughkeepsie, New York, April 24, 2024.

LAURAPHILLIPS
Deputy Clerk, County Legislature
RESOLUTION NO. 2024059
BOND RESOLUTION DATED APRIL 8, 2024.
A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$8,484,809 SERIAL BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF DUTCHESS, NEW YORK, TO PAY A PORTION OF THE COST OF BRIDGE, CULVERT AND HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS IN AND FOR SAID COUNTY.
Class of objects or purposes: Highway, culvert and bridge improvements, including incidental improvements and expenses
Period of probable usefulness: 15 years
Maximum estimated cost: \$14,009,008
Maximum amount of bonds to be issued: \$8,484,809 bonds

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Other monies: \$5,524,199 CHIPS, PaveNY and Extreme Winter Recovery monies from State
SEQRA status: Will be on a project -by-project basis.
SEQRA compliance materials on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Legislature where same may be inspected during regular office hours.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE
The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid #RFP-DCP-07-24
Behavioral Health Specialist Services for the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office
Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of May 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, New York 12601. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

REQUEST FOR BIDS NOTICE
The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for: Bid #RFB-DCP-28-24
New Vehicles for the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office
Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 14th day of May 2024 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 website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF TENTATIVE ASSESSMENT ROLL
Pursuant to Section 506 & 526 of the Real Property Tax Law,

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notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the Town of Milan, County of Dutchess, has completed the 2024 tentative assessment roll which will be available online at: <https://www.dutchessny.gov/Departments/Real-Property-Tax/assessment-rolls.htm>
An Assessor will be in attendance with such tentative roll located at 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, NY during the following dates and times:
Monday, May 13th, Wednesday, May 15th & Monday, May 20th, between the hours of 10:00AM and 2:00PM
Saturday, May 18th, between the hours of 1:00 PM and 5:00PM
Please call the office at 845-758-5133 ext.4, to schedule an appointment.
Written complaints with respect to the assessments may be filed with the Assessor any time prior to or on Grievance Day, May 28th, 2024, and shall be transmitted by the Assessor to the Board of Assessment Review on or before Grievance Day. All Grievance forms must be originals only. We cannot accept scanned or emailed applications.
Information on contesting an assessment is available from the Assessor or online at <https://www.tax.ny.gov/pit/property/contest/contestasmt.htm>
ELIZABETH BURNS, ASSESSOR CHAIR

Pursuant to Section 508 & 525 of the Real Property Tax Law: GRIEVANCE DAY – Fourth Tuesday in May:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessment Review for the Town of Milan, Dutchess County, will meet at the Town of Milan Town Hall, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan,

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NY 12571 to hear and examine all properly filed complaints in relation to assessments of Real Property on May 28th 10AM – 12 NOON; 1:00PM – 4:00PM; 6PM – 8PM. Contact the Town Assessor's Office prior to May 28th for details and to schedule an appointment. ALL C O M P L A I N T FORMS MUST BE ORIGINALS (NO SCANNED OR EMAILED COPIES) AND BE FILED BY

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8PM ON MAY 28th , 2024. (Property owners wishing to appear before the Board of Assessment Review must have their grievance application, RP-524, and supporting documentation received by the Town assessor by May 28th 2024 by mailing to: Board of Assessment Review, C/O Town of Milan Assessor, 20 Wilcox Circle, Milan, NY 12571. You may also drop off the applica-

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tion during regular business hours of the Assessor's office, which are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 9AM and 3PM.
The BOARD OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW will then file a copy of the determination with the Town Clerk to become a matter of public record.
JACKIE REYNOLDS, BOARD CHAIRMAN

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RE: SETTING A PUBLIC HEARING IN CONNECTION WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONE OF ASSESSMENT "028A" AND ZONE OF ASSESSMENT "028B" IN THE DUTCHESS COUNTY WATER DISTRICT LOCATED IN THE TOWN OF HYDE PARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Legislature of the County of Dutchess, pursuant to Resolution No. 2024062, shall conduct a public hearing on the 13th day of May 2024, at 6:30 PM, at the Legislative Chambers, County Office Building, Poughkeepsie, New York, on a proposal to establish Zone of Assessment "028A" and Zone of Assessment "028B" in Dutchess County Water District located in the Town of Hyde Park, described in Attachment A attached hereto.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the Dutchess County Water and Wastewater Authority proposes to construct a water main extension to connect to the existing Hyde Park Regional Water System in order to provide water service to eight properties located along West Dorsey Lane, Old West Dorsey Lane, and Albany Post Road (U.S. Route 9) in the Town of Hyde Park.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that capital costs will be allocated among properties by means of a benefit unit assessment. Operation and maintenance costs will be allocated among properties based on metered water usage.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the first-year average annual cost to the typical one-family home in Zone of Assessment "028A" is estimated to be \$1,941. The annual cost to the single parcel in Zone of Assessment "028B" is estimated to be \$13,107.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that the estimated one-time hook-up fee for the typical single family residential property will be \$1,150 per property.

FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that copy of the Map, Plan and Report for Zones of Assessment "028A" and "028B" are available at the Office of the Clerk of the County Legislature, County Office Building, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, where it may be examined or procured by interested parties during regular business hours.

DATED: Poughkeepsie, NY April 25, 2024
BY ORDER OF THE DUTCHESS COUNTY LEGISLATURE
LAURA PHILLIPS
Deputy Clerk of the Dutchess County Legislature

ATTACHMENT A
COUNTY WATER DISTRICT ZONE OF ASSESSMENT 028A
TAX PARCEL LIST

Tax Parcel # (133200)	Owner	Address
6063-02-985544	GSP Properties LLC	3726 Albany Post Rd
6163-01-001527	Turner, Crystal J	4 Old W Dorsey Ln
6163-01-016534	Petty, John A.	6 Old W Dorsey Ln
6063-04-986483	Four Seasons Deli	3700 Albany Post Rd
6063-04-992465	Hess Retail Stores LLC	3694 Albany Post Rd
6063-04-912484	Hoe, Polly Diane	3703 Albany Post Rd
6063-04-965422	Mobile Investors New York LLC	3677 Albany Post Rd

COUNTY WATER DISTRICT ZONE OF ASSESSMENT 028B
TAX PARCEL LIST

Tax Parcel # (133200)	Owner	Address
6063-02-987506	Culinary Institute of Am	3710 Albany Post Rd

The deadline for Legals is every Friday @ 12 noon for a Wednesday Publication* *When a public holiday falls on a Monday the deadline becomes Thursday at noon.

Rhinebeck HS announces 2024 Valedictorian, Salutatorian



Valedictorian Laila Alam

The faculty of Rhinebeck High School is proud to announce Class of 2024 Valedictorian Laila Alam and Salutatorian Lena Sealey-Nicotra.

Laila Alam is the current President of the Rhinebeck High School Student Council and has served as Class President ('22-'23) and Vice President ('20-'22). She is the Co-Founder and Co-President of the RHS No Place for Hate Committee. In addition, Laila has played principal roles in RHS Drama Club productions of James and the Giant Peach (2023), Once Upon a Mattress (2022), and The Addams Family (2021). She is the recipient of the AP Scholar with Distinction Award, the 2023 Carson Scholar Award, and the MHAL Scholar Athlete Award. Ms. Alam

is the daughter of Lena Patel and Tanvir Alam of Rhinebeck and will attend the University of Pennsylvania Wharton in the fall.

Salutatorian Lena Sealey-Nicotra is a member of the RHS No Place for Hate Committee, the Varsity Crew Team, and the RHS Pit Band. She is also a Residential Lifeguard and Counselor at Ramapo for Children. Lena is the recipient of RIT Women in STEM Award, the Donald J. Closs Memorial Award, and the NYSBDA Outstanding Musician Award (2022 and 2023). Ms. Sealey-Nicotra is the daughter of Lisa Nicotra and Lenora Sealey of Rhinebeck and will attend Dartmouth College in the fall.



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Suguru solution

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SUDOKU This week's answer

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Saturday, May 4 10:00am-4:00pm
Vintage Typewriters and "Type-In"

Come in to see and use various vintage typewriters, going back to the early 20th century. Our presenter, Bryan Bopp, will give information and answer any questions. No registration required - just drop in anytime during our library hours of 10am-2pm.

Monday, May 6 6:00-8:00pm
Composting Workshop

Cornell Cooperative Extension of Dutchess County Master Gardener Volunteers Janice Novet and Liselotte Vince will discuss the basics of home composting. Learn how to use your compost in gardening, and how organic matter improves soil and enables plants to take up nutrients for healthy growth. Sponsored by Pleasant Valley Climate Smart.

Friday, May 10 2:30-5:00pm
"We Got You Covered" Veteran Art Show Reception

Join us, anytime between 2:30-5:00pm, for an open house and reception with presentations starting at 3:30pm, for "We Got You Covered: A Veteran Art Exhibit." The artwork features symbols, images, and words that represent a common military expression indicating the support that US Veterans have for one another, and also explore the stressors and painful stories that Veterans hold and the efforts made each day to heal. No registration is required.

Tuesday, May 21 6:30-7:30pm
Pleasant Valley Climart Smart Book Club

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Tuesday, May 28 6:30-7:30PM
"America: Songs of Protest, Patriotism, & Praise" with cellist Alex Prizgintas

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May 10th 7:00 pm

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Saturday, June 8th at 1:00pm

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Game Time for Grownups

May 8th 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

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Cookbook Club with Lenny

May 8 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Choose a recipe from Dinner: Changing the Game by Melissa Clark. Copies of the books are available through the MHLS. Order online with your library card or contact the library for help.

Prepare the recipe and share it at the meeting. No need to register - just come with your cuisine and enjoy!

Yoga with Mia

May 11th 10am-11am

Registration Required Each Week

May Book Club

May 13th 12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

May's Selection is "Someone Else's Shoes" by JoJo Moyes

Meditation Class

May 15th 10:00 am In-Person or via Zoom

Susan Olin-Dabrowski will lead this one-hour monthly meditation program. First timers and experienced meditators are welcome! Headset or earbuds recommended. Link sent upon registration.

Read to Therapy Dog Jambo

May 14th 4:00pm - 5:00pm

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Music in the Library

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May 28th 1:00 pm -2:00 pm

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