

Renegades snap losing streak with key wins over Aberdeen

by Rich Thomaselli

Traditionally, the Hudson Valley Renegades have not had great success against Aberdeen, dating back to the two teams competing against each other more than 20 years in the rookie ball New York-Penn League.

Maybe Friday night's late burst of magic will help to change that mode.

The Renegades outlasted the Aberdeen IronBirds 9-7 on Friday night at Leidos Field at Ripken Stadium. The win snapped Hudson Valley's four-game losing streak.

They also defeated the IronBirds on Saturday and Sunday to improve to 21-12 on the season.

The Renegades scored all nine of their runs after the sixth inning.

Hudson Valley's Juan Carela began his outing retiring the first nine batters before running into trouble in the fourth. Max Wagner reached base with a walk, and Frederick Bencosme singled to place runners at first and second. Wagner stole third and scored on a Carela balk, and Silas Ardoine singled home Bencosme later in the frame to extend the lead to 2-0.

With one out in the bottom of the fifth, Luis Valdez pushed a bunt down the third base line and reached second when Carela's throw went wild down the right field line. Bailey Dees replaced Carela after that and uncorked a wild pitch in the frame that allowed Valdez to score, padding the IronBirds advantage to 3-0.

After only recording one hit in the first five innings against IronBirds starter Alex Pham, the Renegades offense came to life in the sixth. Spencer Jones crushed a one-out double to left-center and scored on a Spencer Henson single.

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Nose work training for dogs helps build confidence, teamwork

by Kristine Coulter

Do you know a dog who has a "nose" for finding things? Then Top Notch Dog Training in Wappingers Falls, has the answer – its nose work programs.

"We are constantly adding new classes to our schedule," said Patricia "Pat" Tetrault, co-owner of Top Notch Dog Training.

What can owners and their dogs learn during the program?

"The ultimate goal is to trial at detection dog trials that are geared towards our pet dogs, but all dogs enjoy the sport, have fun and burn off energy," remarked Tetrault.

According to Top Notch's website: "K9 Nose Work is the specific term used to describe the canine scent detection activity developed by Ron Gaunt, Amy Herot & Jill Marie O'Brien. The three founders of the activity wanted to use their extensive experience from working in the professional canine detection world to give pet dogs and their people a fun and easy way to learn and apply scent detection skills."

As far as the feedback Tetrault and others at Top Notch Dog Training have received from previous participants in the program, she said, "Everyone (especially the dogs) loves the program! It's great for all sizes/shapes of dogs and all sizes and



Archie participates in a Nose Work dog class at Top Notch Dog Training in Wappingers Falls. Courtesy photo

abilities of their humans."

Brynn Holic, a resident of Holmes, had her two-year-old dog Lenny, a miniature dachshund, in the program.

"I enjoy this program at Top Notch Dog Training very much. Lenny is my third dog to have started in Nose Work. It's great for young to older dogs and they all love it," commented Holic.

Regarding how the program helped Lenny, Holic stated, "The difference I see in Lenny from when we first started to now is amazing. He's a more-shy dog and is very attached to me. Since starting Nose Work class, he now has more confidence and works independently without me being right there in his shadow. We

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Seminars and demos highlight NE Outdoor Show at Fairgrounds



The Northeast Outdoor Show returns to the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck on May 20 & 21. The event features fishing, hunting, camping, biking, cooking, travel, and so much more.

New this year is the adventure building with new seminars, cooking demos, interactive activities, specialty foods, and the addition of other outdoor activities such as skateboarding, golf, skiing, and more.

Returning for the 2023 show will be the Lumberjack Classic, the 5,000 Gallon Hawg Trough Fish Tank, The Ultimate

Air Dogs and Trout Fishing Pond.

Here is a look at some of the other attractions.

• The Crocodilian Conservation Project, with Mark Perpetua and his Reptile Encounters display. Mark is passionate about educating the public on the importance of conservation efforts to help protect endangered crocodilians throughout the world. The Crocodilian Conservation Project is a new program aimed at raising support for these fascinating and ancient creatures. At the

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Trophy Hunter Pat Salerno Jr. will be one of many instructors at this weekend's Northeast Outdoor Show at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck. Courtesy photo

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DCSPCA begins major construction on new clinic & dog kennels

On May 12, the Dutchess County SPCA (DCSPCA) held a groundbreaking ceremony at their facility on Violet Avenue in Hyde Park to mark the beginning of construction that will see the transformation of the organization's clinic and dog kennels into state-of-the-art facilities. These renovations, which include a complete reconstruction of its dog kennel wing, will allow for signifi-

cantly increased care and capacity.

"Today marks a new beginning for Dutchess County SPCA," said DCSPCA Executive Director Lynne Meloccaro. "For years we have envisioned larger, safer kennels to replace the current 62-year-old ones, and an improved clinic, to offer the pets of Dutchess County the best possible care. With the launch of this major construction, led in part by the celebrated team at Walters Storyk Design Group, we are delivering on our promise to do everything possible to give the animals of Dutchess County the care that they deserve."

Special guests included District 41 State Senator Michelle Hinchey, District 39 State Senator Rob Rolison, Chairman of Dutchess County Legislature A. Gregg Pulver, DCSPCA board members Anthony Pagano and Sue Serino, and Dutchess County Executive William FX O'Neil.



On Friday, May 12, the Dutchess County SPCA broke ground on a renovation project that will transform its clinic and create new dog kennels. Above, local officials participate in the ceremonial groundbreaking. At left, State Senators Michelle Hinchey (D-District 41) and Rob Rolison (R-District 39) spoke at the event. Courtesy photos

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show, visitors can view live alligators and learn about these descendants of the dinosaurs in our educational display.

• Lucas Bogosian is a full-time professional angler and founder of Bogo Baits. With a passion for fishing that started at just 5 years old, Lucas has dedicated his life to his craft. He even turned pro at the young age of 21 while attending college. Lucas fishes the BassMaster Opens and the Toyota Series all across the country, and he's racked up an impressive record, with over 20 Top 3 finishes in the ABA and TBF, as well as several top 20 finishes in the Bassmaster Opens.

• Established in 1993 by the Iannucci family, Two by Two Animal Haven is not your typical petting zoo. Rather, it is an educational traveling zoo that aims to spread the message of conservation through education. Their animal ambassadors were mostly adopted and have been placed with them voluntarily. They receive the best care possible, including spacious enclosures, zoological diets, scheduled veterinary care, and daily enrichment and socialization activities.

• Fred Wilson of FlipFlyTye Fishing Products, a seasoned fly fishing expert, will be presenting daily seminars on Bass Fishing 360. With years of experience as a Candlewood Lake guide and Sage Flyrod pro, he will share valuable tips and tricks on using the Flip, Fly, Tye Style to catch both Smallmouth and Largemouth Bass. Attendees can expect to learn about hair jig finesse fishing, light line spinning rod pointers, getting started with a bait caster, flipping and pitching techniques, single-hand spey casting for bass, and more, including proper rod and line setup from a Rio Flyline pro.

• Get ready for an epic battle of the Timbersport titans in the Lumberjack Classic. Watch as top-notch competitors go head-to-head for the chance to win hefty cash prizes in this thrilling and family-friendly event.

• Get ready for an immersive fishing experience at the Northeast Outdoor Show as the Hawg Trough Fishing Tank makes its way to the event. This mobile 5,000 fish tank is filled with Largemouth,

Sunfish, Perch and more, giving attendees the chance to witness fishing experts demonstrate their secrets to finding that big lunker and reeling in that once-in-a-lifetime fish while you get to see just how those fish react to what the pros are telling you! Throughout the weekend, seminars will be hosted at the Hawg Trough Stage, providing both educational and entertaining content for all fishing enthusiasts.

• When people talk about the Adirondack Mountains and Deer Hunting one name becomes obvious, Pat Salerno Jr. Salerno began his hunting journey at the young age of 12, shooting his first whitetail buck. As he matured as a whitetail hunter, Pat set his sights higher and became a Trophy Hunter.

• Peter Fiduccia is a multi-award-winning host of highly popular Woods N' Water Big Game Adventure television series since 1984. He is the founder of Whitetail Hunting Strategies magazine. Fiduccia is a prolific author of 17 books on whitetail tactics. His latest book, The

Definitive Guide to Planting Wildlife Food Plots, was released in February 2023. He has also authored The Rx for Deer Hunting Success, Whitetail Tactics, Shooter's Bible Guide to Deer Hunting, and more. Fiduccia's deer hunting seminars are highly informative and entertaining. Fiduccia has written many articles for outdoor magazines including Deer & Deer Hunting, Peterson's, Outdoor Life, Field & Stream, Sports Afield, and many others. Fiduccia was also the Editor-in-Chief of the highly successful Bookspan/Time Warner book club: The Outdoorsmen's Edge.

• With his unbeatable fishing skills, Bobby Uhrig has graced the Roland Martin Fishing show numerous times and is a renowned award-winning Fishing Lure designer, whose products have made waves around the globe. Be prepared to be hooked as Bobby shares his passion for fishing in his exciting and informative seminars, where he reveals his insider tips and tricks to make you a better angler.

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Millbrook Rotary to open Community Fridge as part of international event on May 20

by Rich Thomaselli

Circle May 20 on your calendar. It's a day of helping and giving. Mostly with your time.

More than 500 Rotary clubs, over 15,000 Rotarians, and thousands of volunteers spanning five states and three countries will join forces on Saturday, May 20 to tackle wide-ranging projects from collecting clothing for those experiencing homelessness and refurbishing long-neglected parks to feeding those with food insecurity.

The Millbrook Rotary is just one of several clubs worldwide that will participate in the event.

"Rotarians are known for their tireless efforts to help those in need, but the 2023

Day of Service event will be the single largest coordinated multi-District Rotary community volunteer effort we've ever held in our region," said Drew Kessler, Rotary International Director for Rotary Zones 28 and 32 in the Northeast.

The Millbrook Club will be celebrating the Grand Opening of the Millbrook Community Fridge located at the Millbrook Library by hosting a food drive event on May 20 at the Millbrook Library AND in front of Marona's Market from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. accepting food donations both fresh and shelf stable. They will be joined by Lyall Food Pantry and Comida de Vida Food Pantry to share resources and more ways to support neighbors in need.

Everyone is welcome, everyone is

invited to stop by – donate – and say hello.

The Rotary Day of Service isn't just for Rotarians.

Anyone who wants to "Get Behind the Wheel" and give back to their own communities can visit RotaryDayOfService.org and click on the

'Register to Volunteer' tab for information. Once registered, local clubs will contact volunteers and provide details.

For more information on Day of Service projects, visit <http://rotarydayofservice.org> and for information about the Fridge, follow @millbrookcommunityfridge on Instagram.

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, there will be an early press schedule for the May 31 issue of Northern Dutchess News. The deadline for all advertising and editorial copy is Thursday, May 25.

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are becoming a great team together and look forward to continuing this class and even competing at trials."

So, how does nose work assist with a dog's emotional and physical well-being?

"Nose work helps a dog build confidence," Tetrault explained. "It wears out energetic dogs but is non-physical enough for almost any dog to do it. I have seen everything from chihuahuas to Great Danes compete with tremendous joy and accuracy."

Stefanie Mount, a resident of the Town of Kent in Putnam County, also had her dogs take part in one of the nose work programs.

"Nose work classes were recommended to me to help build confidence in my dog with fear based behavioral issues. Top Notch was mentioned. We signed up and never looked back," said Mount, who has Miller, a six-year-old German shepherd and Buster, a 19-month-old German shepherd.

Mount stated, "The program is great. I came for a class in 2018 and never looked back. Nose work, particularly with this methodology, opens a whole new world and relationship for dogs and their humans."

According to Mount, "For my dog Miller, I can honestly say Nose Work saved his life. He had such confidence issues that manifested in inappropriate behaviors. He is so much more balanced and gets to exercise his brain in a sport he loves."

One caveat though for the program is there is a limit to the number of participants that can be in a class.

"In order to give the dogs and handlers proper attention, the average class is limited to 6 teams per class," said Tetrault. The program is offered at Top Notch Dog Training's training center in Wappingers Falls.

Holic said, the program "really helps with confidence for shy timid dogs or even for mental stimulation for more active dogs." She added, "It's so rewarding to watch your dog succeed and grow as a team together."

Mount said, "In nose work, your dog is the lead, and you are the supporting cast. It is amazing to watch them problem solve and work out scent puzzles. I loved it so much. I went through the instructor certification program and now get to share my passion for nose work with student teams."

Top Notch Dog Training also offers the sport of K9 Nose Work. For more information on that program, visit

www.k9Nosework.com.

To contact Top Notch Dog Training, visit www.topnotchdogtraining.com, email topnotchdogs@optonline.net, or call (845) 592-1688.

One can also volunteer to work on one of the trials. Top Notch Dog Training is located at 939 Route 376 in Wappingers Falls. To find out more about the program, visit <https://www.topnotchdogtraining.com/nosework>.

A dog does nose work training during a program with Top Notch Dog Training. Courtesy photo



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O'Neil writes to Schumer about Title 42 expiration concerns

The following is a letter County Executive William F.X. O'Neil wrote to Senator Charles Schumer on May 10.

To Senator Schumer:

With New York City Mayor Eric Adams' announcement that he plans to shelter asylum seekers in Hudson Valley counties, it is with grave concern that Dutchess County requests your advocacy in communicating our dismay with President Biden and demand the Biden Administration conceive a comprehensive immigration policy to address how to stem the flow of the thousands of people who are, on a daily basis, crossing the nation's southern border with no plans for food, shelter, or security. With the expiration of Title 42 tomorrow, this situation will exponentially worsen without a comprehensive federal strategy. When the New York City Mayor, the leader of a declared "sanctuary city," is shipping hundreds of people OUT of his city, without adequately communicating with neighboring communities, it is clear there is no strategy.

The news of Mayor Adams' unilateral decision has been met with both concern and outrage throughout the Hudson Valley region, as local communities received little or no notice of these plans and there has been no coordination or information about the specifics of these individuals including duration of their stay, healthcare, security, employment, and a myriad of other issues. Here in Dutchess County, following the nationwide coverage of Mayor Adams' plan, we have been inundated with questions and concerns from our residents, and yet we have received no information to answer their questions or address concerns.

There is good cause for concern, and those concerns are shared by our local elected officials. Dutchess County, and its local villages, towns, and cities, is already facing housing issues for our existing residents, with the lack of affordable housing reaching crisis levels in many communities. There is no capacity for an influx of hundreds of additional people seeking emergency/transitional housing. Additionally, Dutchess' health and social services systems remain strained, particularly in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic. The expectation of counties providing wrap-around support services to hundreds of additional people without resources or funding is ludicrous.

Simply housing people en masse in local hotels is not a solution – it creates far more problems than it solves, overburdening local communities that do not have the necessary infrastructure or resources to meet people's needs. Without connections or support in the community, these transplanted individuals are at great risk for exploitation, trafficking, or criminal involvement. This is not a humane or logical solution.

This crisis must be addressed, and it must be addressed at the federal level. Once again, the Biden Administration's lack of planning has put communities throughout New York State in this perilous position. As such, we call on our federal delegation to demand President Biden finally take action and enact an immigration action that ends the chaos currently being felt throughout our state and our nation.

As Title 42 expires, we call on the Biden Administration to:

- Close the southern border until a logical, comprehensive plan is in place to address the hundreds of thousands of asylum seekers who are already here, in limbo, in the United States;
- Expedite the asylum review process, including the establishment of courts. Individuals should not have to languish for months, often years, without a clear pathway forward; and communities should not be put in the quandary of having to provide them services while they wait.
- Facilitate a coordinated decompression strategy for the cities currently sheltering thousands of migrants;
- Federal financial resources should be made available, upfront, to communities across the nation who can willingly welcome, accommodate and support these asylum seekers.

The President's inaction is crippling our communities and endangering the residents you represent. In everyone's best interest, Dutchess County urges you to bring your constituents' concerns to the President and demand the aforementioned actions.

William F. X. O'Neil
Dutchess County Executive

Protect our daughters in sports

To the editor:

How is the training going for your daughter in her favorite sport? You know the sport, the one in which she is putting in hours of practice, in which she is excelling and maybe even has a good chance to get a college scholarship. Will she lose that scholarship to a male who leaves her in the dust in a race, as we have seen in Connecticut? Will her safety be compromised because a male slams a volleyball so hard into her face that she receives a concussion, as we have recently seen in North Carolina? Can these things be prevented or remedied?

Do not depend on Congressman Pat Ryan to be of assistance. The Protection of Women and Girls in Sports Act recently went through Congress, and when in the House, Congressman Ryan voted against protecting the safety and opportunities of women and girls in sports. In fact, the Democrat side of the aisle voted en masse, lockstep, against the safety of our daughters.

Are these the people we want in Congress? Are these the kind of people we want in office making laws? It has been made abundantly clear that these mixed competitions are no competitions at all. It is no secret that the women's national soccer team is not competitive against under-15 or under-16 boys' teams (I've seen both mentioned). And yet, in the face of such information, Congressman Ryan, and the Democrats, voted against a bill to keep women's and girls' sports competitive, not to mention the safety aspect of these sports.

It is clear that Congressman Ryan is not taking the steps to protect women and girls in sports and should be removed from office as soon as possible.

Rex S. Bridges
Rhinebeck

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Sheriff's Office sets Memorial Day observation

Sheriff Kirk Imperati announced that the annual Dutchess County Sheriff's Office memorial service will be held at the Law Enforcement Center on Parker Ave in Poughkeepsie on Thursday May 25, at 10 a.m. Because of the logistics involved with the ceremony, on May 25 the Sheriff's Office lobby will be closed to the public until noon.

Members of both the Law

Enforcement and Corrections Divisions will be in full dress uniform for the ceremony, and local dignitaries will be recognized as well. During the ceremony fallen law enforcement officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice, former Sheriff's Office members who have passed away, and the brave men and women who keep our nation safe will all be honored.



Brookmeade's Zobel gains Eli Pick Leadership award

The American College of Health Care Administrators (ACHCA) has honored Karen Zobel, FACHCA, CEO/Administrator of The Baptist Home at Brookmeade in Rhinebeck, New York, with the 2023 Eli Pick Facility Leadership Award.

Only two percent of facilities nationwide met the initial selection criteria. This year, 31 administrators in 16 states met all eligibility requirements and were awarded the facility leadership award nationally.

The leadership award was celebrated at ACHCA's 56th Annual Convocation and Exposition in Baltimore, Maryland, on Tuesday, April 25.

Based on the premise that facility excellence reflects leadership excellence, this award recognizes the Administrator of record who provided such leadership for the entire 2022 calendar year. Eligibility for this award is based on three years of skilled nursing facility (SNF) survey data, including the Health, Fire

Safety, and Complaint Surveys and top quartile performance on designated Quality Measures.

The criteria also includes at least a 70 percent or greater facility occupancy and a three-year avoidance of a Special Focus Facility status. This prestigious award is made possible with the support of Broad River Rehab. "Skilled nursing centers across our country are at the forefront of providing care. Despite ongoing challenges, regulatory burdens, and limited

resources, these exceptional leaders and their teams have shown that they can achieve outstanding results," Robert (Bob) Lane, ACHCA's President and CEO. The Facility Leadership Award was introduced in 2008 by one of ACHCA's most revered leaders, the late Eli Pick. A former executive director of the Ballard Rehabilitation Center, DesPlaines, IL, for over 30 years, Eli embodied excellence as an Administrator who cared for his residents, their families, and his community.



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HV	Hudson Valley NYY	21	12	.636	-	6-4	W3
GP	Greensboro PIT	20	13	.606	1.0	6-4	L2
WW	Wilmington WSH	17	15	.531	3.5	6-4	W3
JS	Jersey Shore PHI	14	15	.483	5.0	5-5	W2
AB	Aberdeen BAL	13	18	.419	7.0	6-4	L3
BN	Brooklyn NYM	11	19	.367	8.5	3-7	L3
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
WC	Winston-Salem CWS	22	9	.710	-	6-4	W1
BG	Bowling Green TB	17	14	.548	5.0	8-2	W8
RA	Rome ATL	15	17	.469	7.5	5-5	L1
GB	Greenville BOS	14	18	.438	8.5	5-5	L1
AS	Asheville HOU	12	19	.387	10.0	4-6	W1
HI	Hickory TEX	12	19	.387	10.0	1-9	L8

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That opened the floodgates.

The Renegades took the lead with a four spot against Kyle Virbitsky in the top of the seventh. The inning started with a walk to Aaron Palensky and a single by Grant Richardson. A fielder's choice placed Ben Cowles at first and Palensky at third base for Luis Santos, who delivered a two-out single to score Palensky to cut the Aberdeen lead to 3-2. Jones belted a three-run home run over the left field wall to complete the four-run inning, his sixth blast of the season. After missing three games, Jones returned to the lineup Friday and finished 2-for-4 with three runs scored, a double, a home run, and three RBIs.

It was a welcome sight after the Renegades scored just three runs in the previous two games. The team lost 1-0 on Thursday night and 3-2 in ten innings on Wednesday.

In Saturday's game, the Renegades overpowered Aberdeen 6-2. Hudson Valley jumped ahead early with a run in the first inning. After Spencer Jones led off the game with a double against Cooper Chandler (1-2), Jones advanced to third on a flyout to left field by Alexander Vargas. The next batter, Antonio Gómez, hit a deep fly ball to center field to score Jones from third and give the Renegades a 1-0 advantage.

The lead didn't last for long as the IronBirds capitalized on a defensive error to plate two runs in the bottom half of the frame and then took a 2-1 lead in the next inning.

Both pitching staffs excelled after that until the middle innings when the Renegades pounced on a defensive miscue by Aberdeen. After Eduardo Torrealba singled to begin the fifth, Aldenis Sánchez laced a line drive to left field that glanced off the glove of Issac Bellony and rolled to the wall. Torrealba raced around from first base to score, while Sánchez settled at second base. He would later advance to third on a wild pitch thrown by Chandler.

With the infield in on the grass and Sánchez at third, Jones hit a line drive off the turf and chest of Bencosme at second base. The recovery throw home by Bencosme was too late for Sánchez, and the run gave the Renegades a 3-2 lead.

This set Hampton up for his first professional win, as he struck out nine batters in five innings of work. Over his last three starts, the 2022 sixth-round pick out of Texas Tech has struck out 28 hitters in 14.2 innings of work. Danny Watson followed Hampton and hurled a scoreless three innings in relief while striking out two.

Players Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	Avg	OBP	SLG	OPS
1 Aaron Palensky LF	HV	22	85	18	27	3	1	9	24	10	22	7	0	.318	.402	.694	1.096
2 Spencer Henson 1B	HV	24	87	22	23	6	0	7	20	9	24	1	0	.264	.347	.575	.922
3 Spencer Jones CF	HV	26	112	21	34	11	3	6	25	7	39	9	1	.304	.339	.616	.955
3 Alexander Vargas SS	HV	25	103	17	25	3	2	6	16	9	33	6	2	.243	.310	.485	.795
5 Benjamin Cowles SS	HV	23	84	15	23	4	0	5	11	5	35	2	0	.274	.330	.500	.830
6 Marcos Cabrera 3B	HV	21	75	9	17	3	1	2	8	7	27	2	1	.227	.293	.373	.666
6 Anthony Garcia RF	HV	18	63	15	10	3	0	2	9	12	33	1	2	.159	.289	.302	.591
6 Ben Rice C	HV	15	44	15	15	2	0	2	10	18	10	3	0	.341	.559	.523	1.082
6 Grant Richardson RF	HV	19	73	8	8	1	0	2	8	7	29	4	0	.110	.198	.205	.403
10 Rafael Flores 1B	HV	23	88	10	28	6	0	1	11	8	22	1	0	.318	.371	.420	.791
10 Antonio Gomez C	HV	24	91	9	20	4	0	1	12	9	31	0	0	.220	.294	.297	.591
10 Aldenis Sanchez LF	HV	22	72	14	16	4	3	1	12	9	19	6	1	.222	.298	.403	.701
10 Luis Santos 2B	HV	13	33	5	8	0	1	1	5	8	12	3	1	.242	.381	.394	.775
14 Kyle Battle LF	HV	3	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1	0	.000	.167	.000	.167
14 Juan Crisp C	HV	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000	.000	.000	.000
14 Caleb Durbin 2B	HV	22	78	20	26	5	0	0	8	14	9	15	1	.333	.464	.397	.861
14 Eduardo Torrealba 2B	HV	4	9	4	5	1	0	0	2	3	1	1	1	.556	.667	.667	1.334

Pitcher Statistics

PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	Avg
1 Zach Messinger P	HV	0	1	2.03	6	6	0	0	0	0	31.0	21	9	7	2	0	11	38	1.03	.189
2 Drew Thorpe P	HV	2	1	4.26	6	6	0	0	0	0	31.2	31	19	15	3	0	14	37	1.42	.265





Renegades Extra!



Renegades' Sanchez reaches crossroads in minor league career

by Rich Thomaselli

For Aldenis "Aldini" Sanchez, the smile and the easygoing attitude belie the reality.

Sanchez, an outfielder with the Hudson Valley Renegades, is like hundreds of other minor league baseball players. He has come to a crossroads in his pursuit of his lifelong dream.

"I know this is a make-or-break year for me," he said. "I know I have to produce when given the opportunity."

So far, the parent club New York Yankees have given him that opportunity. Acquired in a 2017 trade with the Tampa Bay Rays, Sanchez has had more than 1,000 at-bats in the minor leagues. He is third on the Renegades having appeared in 20 games this season. But he is batting only .231 with one home run.

"He has the talent," manager Sergio Santos said. "Now is the time for him to produce."

Time is also working against Sanchez. He will be 27 just after the season ends in September.

"I have to treat every at bat like it's a personal battle," he said.

Sanchez hails from the Dominican Republic, where, like many players, he started his career as an infielder. But with a glut of infielders in the Yankees organization, he quickly became an outfielder. He called it the right path for him, but now the Yankees have a glut of outfielders in the organization, including two of the top three prospects in Spencer Jones and Aaron Pawlensky. The Yankees are high on the former, while the latter leads the South Atlantic League in home runs.

At 6-foot, 165 pounds, Sanchez has done well for himself defensively.

"The bottom line to this game is hitting. That's what you are judged on," Sanchez said. "I know I have to produce."



Aldenis "Aldini" Sanchez is all smiles as he shakes hands with the Hudson Valley Renegades mascot at Heritage Financial Park earlier this season. Photo by Dave Janosz

TYSON'S TIDBITS WITH TYSON JEFFERS

Preparations at the Park and using tools to build a fan base

Each week, writer Rich Thomaselli and Hudson Valley Renegades General Manager Tyson Jeffers sit down to talk about the Renegades in particular and minor league baseball in general.

What are the things you want to get done when team is on the road? Or does it change from week to week?

It changes from week to week. Like right now, I am at the ballpark because we are hosting the cupcake festival.

There's lots to prep for here at the park. There is high school baseball, travel baseball, there are a lot of things going on besides the Renegades. There's a lot going on here, almost every single day. Everyone has a different role here, and everyone is on top of their game, especially the operations people. We stay very focused here, even when the team is on the road.

We've talked about this before. It has to do with people's perception of your title of general manager. What about the players? Do the players and the manager ever come to you and ask you to do something that is out of your purview?

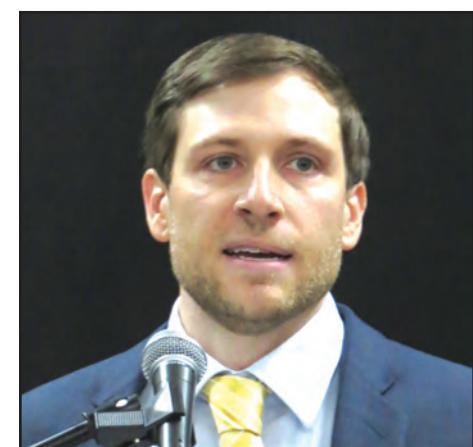
I don't have a lot of interaction with the players, but I do talk to Sergio and the coaches all the time, and I do talk to our clubhouse manager quite a bit. The players know that if there's a problem, they go to the Yankees. I do talk to someone on the coaching staff, or someone affiliated with the Yankees, almost on a daily basis.

There are some things that are the responsibility of the Renegades, and there are some things that are responsibility of the Yankees. Sometimes I step in, where I have to, or when I'm needed. But our goal is just to be a good affiliate of the Yankees.

How do you think you are perceived by the public? I mean, do people come to you and tell you that they follow the team, like they would a major league team?

Yeah, I think you want to build that awareness. A lot of people tell me they listen to the radio broadcast when the team is on the road, or even at home. We have streaming, we have video highlights, and I think a lot of people are surprised by that. I think minor league baseball does a lot to try to build a connection between the fans and the major league team.

We have tried to educate our fans about all these options so they can follow their hometown team. I think one day, very soon, you will see a stipulation that all minor league teams have a broadcast and some sort of streaming services.



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Dutchess County prepares to mark Memorial Day



by Adam Roche, Director
Dutchess County
Division of Veterans' Services

Serving in the United States Marine Corps was the honor of a lifetime. My military service, including deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, was the most rewarding experience of my life – serving along my brothers and sisters in defense of this great country and working to spread freedom across the globe. I made lifelong relationships and learned lessons I'll never forget; chief among them: honor, courage and commitment.

Upon my return honorable discharge from the military, I still felt compelled to serve and led the critical work of Mental Health America (MHA) of Dutchess County's PFC Joseph Dwyer PTSD Veterans Support Program – you might know it as Vet2Vet – connecting veterans in crisis resources to successfully reacclimate into their community.

Almost three full years ago, I embarked on a new mission – luckily not nearly as grueling as my time as an active Marine, but just as rewarding – serving our local heroes as the Director of the Dutchess County Division of Veterans' Services. Though my manner of service has changed, my mission has not. I remain here at my current post to protect the brave men and women of Dutchess County who have safeguarded our liberty, working to ensure they receive the benefits they've rightly earned through their military service.

Part of this vital mission is communicating to our veterans in various ways –

be it in person at our Veterans' Services office within the MHA Veterans One Stop in Pleasant Valley, traveling to meet our heroes and their families where they are or through traditional and social media. That brings me to this new endeavor, a monthly column in the Southern Dutchess News family of publications, highlighting the news and issues that impact our veterans and their loved ones. I hope you find this new undertaking worthwhile, as we in Dutchess County continue to serve those who gave so much to keep us safe and free.

As Memorial Day approaches, our office and those we partner with are working to ensure Dutchess County residents hear a clear message concerning the rightful meaning of this sacred holiday.

The debate over whether the Memorial Day observance on the last Monday of May each year has been overshadowed by the country's focus on the beginning of summer and Americans' future vacation plans has been well documented. Some have even gone so far as to say that to properly recognize those who gave their lives in battle on this date has become somewhat of a lost cause. The thousands of veterans who call Dutchess County home would disagree.

They say recognizing the "ultimate sacrifice" of their brothers and sisters who died defending their country can never be overshadowed by the calendar or the fast pace of life. They say their souls fully embrace the emotion that rises up inside them every time they hear a gun fired and see a wreath laid during a Memorial Day service paying tribute to

those who served.

"Memorial Day hits me very personally," says Mental Health America of Dutchess County's Suicide Prevention Program Manager, Alyssa Carrion, herself a veteran. "Every year, I specifically remember those in my unit who I worked so closely with who have since died, either in combat or from suicide. Even now, it's still sometimes hard to talk about."

This profound depth of feeling for the significance of Memorial Day has deep roots in Dutchess County. One, because of the scores of organizations that exist in the county for the sole purpose of serving veterans; but also, through the historical and heart-wrenching "Last Letter Home," written by Wappingers Falls resident J. Morris Goring more than a century ago.

In the letter – written to his mother and family amidst non-stop machine gun fire, little food and vermin crawling through the trenches – Goring poignantly tries to prepare his loved ones for his possible death, as he and others from the Hudson Valley geared up for a battle against entrenched and formidable German positions known as the Hindenburg line. Historians say the confrontation was a crucial piece to ending World War I six weeks later, on November 11, 1918.

Goring wrote, in part, "...For the one who dies it is easy, it is those who are left we worry about. ... If I should get picked off, I would die happy. We are sure it isn't the end. ... You know it is only a change and in what better way can a man make that change than over here fighting for home, country, civilization, his mother,

sister and sweetheart."

Those words ring just as loudly today, as the fight for freedom and a just civilization continues over a hundred years later. The many veterans we spoke to agree and say they will always make Memorial Day observances and ceremonies a priority, both in their hearts and in their attendance. They say they cannot forget all those who have made that ultimate sacrifice, and they encourage County residents to consider attending one of the many ceremonies that will be taking place throughout Dutchess County this Memorial Day.

Army veteran and County Executive William F.X. O'Neil and I invite all residents to join us at the Dutchess County War Memorial in Poughkeepsie on Monday, May 29, at 11 a.m. for the County's annual Memorial Day remembrance. Joined by local veterans, municipal leaders and a grateful county paying its respect, we will lay wreaths at the memorial while the Poughkeepsie High School JROTC presents the colors and Navy Seal Alex Othmer offers keynote remarks – all to honor those souls who gave everything in the name of their country.

Dutchess County will always remember its veterans and their valiant sacrifices – not just on Memorial Day, but every day.

For more information about services and programs for veterans in Dutchess County, call us at the Dutchess County Division of Veteran's Services at 845-486-2060 or go to www.dutchessny.gov/Veterans.

Brookmeade Community honors top employees at April 15 event

The Brookmeade Community in Rhinebeck held its annual "Employee Recognitions" on April 15. This where employees are celebrated and recognized for their longevity and loyalty to the Brookmeade Family.

The Brookmeade Community has

been able to retain employees and celebrate their milestone up to over 44 plus years of service. Brookmeade also celebrated with one of its longest tenure employees, Linda Carson, who has been with Brookmeade since February 12, 1979, 44 years.

Brookmeade Community employs over 240 staff and 23 individuals were distinguished for their commitment and 16 honorable mentions of employees who have been with Brookmeade between 10 to 40-plus years.

"It all comes down to having engaged employees" says Karen Zobel, CEO &

Administrator "who are passionate about our cause of serving and dignifying our senior residents. I think it is important to continue to build a culture of engagement and satisfaction that incorporate training and development aligned with serving our seniors."

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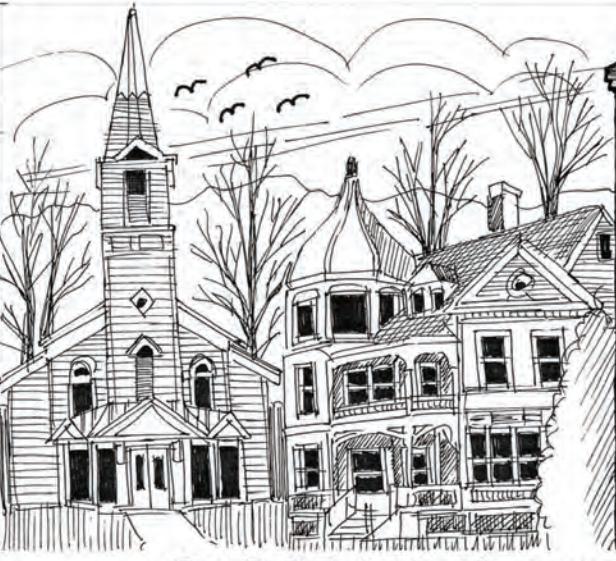
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Millbrook Historical Society meeting set May 18
Millbrook Historical Society's May 18 program is titled "Innisfree Garden: Visit to a Remarkable 185 Acre Landscape." The program will be held on-site at Innisfree and led by Kate Kerin, Innisfree Garden, Landscape Curator. Meet at the Innisfree parking lot at 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Robert McHugh, President, at (845) 677-4381 or millbrookhistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Master Gardener plant sale set May 19-20

It's time for the annual Master Gardener Plant Sale. Master Gardener Volunteers and extension staff will be on site at the Dutchess County Farm & Home Center, 2715 Route 44 near Millbrook, for the plant sale on Friday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Master Gardener Volunteers grow and sell a wide variety of annuals, perennials, vegetables and herbs. At this event, a Master Gardener Volunteer information booth will be set up. Volunteers are available to answer your gardening questions and to help you make your plant selections.

Yard Sale at Regina Coeli

The Regina Coeli Parish Yard Sale will take place May 19-20, rain or shine, indoors and outdoors. Many items at reasonable prices. Hours are Friday, May 19, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The church is on Route 9 in Hyde Park.

Book Sale & Plant Sale at the Clinton Community Library

Clinton Community Library's annual book sale will take place May 18-21, both indoors and outdoors, with a variety of titles to choose from for adults, teens, and children. The dates/times for the sale are:

Thursday 5/18 Book Sale Preview Night (\$10 entrance fee): 5-7 p.m.

Friday 5/19 Book Sale: 1-7 p.m.

Saturday 5/20 Book/Plant Sale: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Sunday 5/21 \$5 Bag Sale: 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. – Fill a bag of books for just \$5!

The library is at 1215 Centre Road (Clinton Town Hall Campus) in Rhinebeck. For more information, call (845) 266-5530 or visit www.clintoncommunitylibrary.org.

Historic Tavern Trail event at Foster's Coach House

On Saturday, May 19, join Dutchess County Historian William P. Tatum III at Foster's Coach House Restaurant and Tavern for a presentation to explore the hidden history of illegal liquor in northern Dutchess during Prohibition. How was the moonshine made? Who transported it? What were local speakeasies really like? What changed from the pre-Prohibition drinking scene? The program runs from 6 to 7 p.m. and is free to the public. RSVP is required at <https://www.historicredhook.org/upcoming-events/tavern-trail-fosters-23>. Hosted by the Dutchess County Department of History and Historic Red Hook.

Roast Beef Dinner in South Amenia

On Saturday, May 20, the South Amenia Church will continue this popular annual spring event, this year providing TAKEOUT from 3-5 p.m. at the parish hall, 229 South Amenia Road, Wassaic. In addition to the charcoal-roasted beef, the menu includes mixed green salad, rolls, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans and home-made desserts. The cost is \$16 for full takeout meals. Reservations are requested; please call (845) 789-1206, or (845) 877-3939.

Morton Day set May 20

There will be a community celebration in Rhinecliff on Saturday, May 20, in honor of Levi P. Morton's birthday. There will be fun for all ages from 5 to 7 p.m. Call the Morton Memorial Library at (845) 876-2903 for more information.

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Sunday, May 28, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (weather permitting) to talk to visitors about the gardens and their history.

Beginning on Sunday, June 17, and every third Sunday of the month thereafter through Sept. 16, the interpreters will offer regular free monthly tours from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tours meet outside the Tool House building. Interpreters will discuss the history of the gardens, with a focus on the Vanderbilt ownership and the mission of the not-for-profit Vanderbilt Garden Association to rehabilitate and maintain the plants, shrubs and trees within the formal gardens as they were in the 1930s just prior to Frederick Vanderbilt's death in 1938. For more information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org or visit <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org>.

Garden Association to hold online plant sale

The Beatrix Farrand Garden Association will hold an Online Plant Sale from May 29 to Jun 2.

You'll have a week to shop for beautiful greenhouse grown Farrand signature perennials and stunning annuals. Pick-up for all purchases is Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Bellefield Mansion driveway on the grounds of the Home of FDR National Historic Site in Hyde Park. Visit <https://www.beatrixfarrandgardenhydepark.org/> for more information.

County to host Caribbean American Heritage Month celebration at DCC

June is Caribbean American Heritage Month, an opportunity to celebrate the history and cultures of individuals from the various Caribbean islands. In the spirit of the month and its mission to promote and celebrating various cultures to increase inclusion and belonging, Dutchess County's Diversity and Inclusion Committee, in collaboration with Dutchess Community College (DCC), will host a free Caribbean American Heritage Event on Thursday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at DCC's Dutchess Hall, located at 53 Pendell Road in Poughkeepsie.

The event will feature speakers, workshops, cultural dance lessons, vendors, music and food. Registration is suggested at <https://bit.ly/3B7bcD4>. There will be community tables and vendors, including Dutchess Community College Admissions, the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc Major General Irene Trowell-Harris Chapter, and the County's Human Resources Department highlighting the County's current employment opportunities and various career paths.

Garden & plant sale set June 2-3 at Rhinebeck Reformed Church

The Rhinebeck Reformed Church will hold a garden and plant sale on June 2 and 3 to raise funds for the preservation and maintenance of the historic structure that is an integral part of the Village of Rhinebeck.

Container plants, hanging baskets, and pots of annuals, small shrubs, and perennials donated from local businesses or dug from local gardens will be offered. Think of us if your perennials or small shrubs need dividing. Someone can help dig and pot if you are unable. We are also asking for lightly used yard decorations, tools, birdhouses, wind chimes, lawn, porch furniture, and large size terra cotta planters.

Vendor space is available to sell local produce and garden-yard type crafts. The church is at 6368 Mill St. in Rhinebeck. For further information, call or text Brenda Klaproth at bklaproth@gmail.com (845-309-3181) or Nancy Katrulya, (914-489-2001). Donations are tax deductible. <https://www.rhinebeckreformed.org>

Stanford's Salute to Veterans set June 3

The Town of Stanford's veterans will be honored on Saturday, June 3, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Stanford Recreation Park, 33 Noller Way, Stanfordville. There will be light refreshments, fundraising raffles and a ceremony honoring local veterans.

There will also be a Veterans Resource Drive, collecting new clothing, bedding, toiletries and canned goods; monetary donations will also be accepted.

Historic Red Hook to present

Then & Now Festival

Then & Now Festival: Saturday, June 3, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (Rain Date Sun. Jun. 4), The Elmendorph Inn, 7562 North Broadway, Red Hook. Come to the Elmendorph Inn and Green for a summer festival celebrating Red Hook, the things that have stayed the same. Enjoy demonstrations, family friendly activities, live music, and local vendors. Volunteers needed to help out by setting up and closing down, or participate by hosting an activity or info table. Email info@historicredhook.org for more details.

'Cars for a Cause' set June 4 at Eastdale Village

Premier Cares Foundation will present the second annual "Cars for a Cause" on Sunday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Eastdale Village in Poughkeepsie.

More than 125 unique and classic vehicles will roll into Eastdale Village to be judged in four categories, plus a people's choice award. This event will include vendors, activities, live music, raffles, food, and more.

General admission is free. Car show entry is \$30.

Cars for a Cause is raising funds and awareness for Colon Cancer and local GI patients in need.

United Way to host Health Equity seminar June 6

The United Way of the Dutchess-Orange Region (UWDOR) will host a virtual Health Equity seminar on Tuesday, June 6, from noon to 5 p.m. Those who register will receive a Zoom link for the seminar.

Join UWDOR to learn more about equity in action, the 10 Essential Public Health Services, and community research best-practices. Participants will hear from community partners statewide who are working to address equity. We will end with a practical exercise to help you implement what you learn.

To register, visit <https://www.udor.org/>.

Needleworkers event set June 7 in Lagrangeville

Freedom Plains United Presbyterian Church, 1168 Rte. 55, Lagrangeville, will host "What Do I Do With Old Textiles?" on June 7. Diana Louie, owner of the Village Fabric Shop in Red Hook, will discuss repairing, repurposing and learning from old textiles. Diana will bring samples and invites participants to bring an old textile if you have specific questions about it. Skykill Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guide of America invites you to join this program beginning at 12:30 p.m. Join other needleworkers for fun and learning beginning at 10 am or, come for this program only. For more information visit www.facebook.com/SkykillEGA or email to EGASkykill@gmail.com.

Anderson Golf Classic set June 15

The 2023 Anderson Center for Autism Golf Classic will take place on Thursday, June 15, at The Links at Union Vale, 153 North Parliman Road, Lagrangeville. Cost: \$300 per person; includes golf, raffles, prizes, and breakfast, lunch, cocktail hour, and awards dinner. Unlimited beverage cart and stations are included. All golfers will receive a golfer gift and favor bag. Sponsorships are also available.

For more information, call (845) 889-9208, email: info@AndersonCares.org or visit www.andersoncenterforautism.org/andersonclassic.

FARMERS MARKETS

Rhinebeck: Municipal Parking Lot, 61 E. Market St., Rhinebeck. Sundays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., through Dec. 17. www.rhinebeckfarmersmarket.com

The Littlest Farmers Market, Hackett Farm Supply, 229 Salt Point Turnpike, Clinton Corners. The Littlest Farmers Market is a farmers market run by kids 12 years or younger who have grown, picked, created or crafted what they are selling. The market will start on June 4, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and reconvene on June 25, July 16, July 30, Aug. 20 and Sept. 10.



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The scholarship program is one of the four-pillar, annually funded programs at Miles of Hope, a 20-year-old public charity with a mission to fund support services, education and outreach for people affected by breast cancer within the nine counties of the Hudson Valley. The other programs are: Medical Gap Care program helping people in treatment with their bills and finances; Peer to Peer Hotline (914-962-6402) staffed by trained breast cancer survivors; Complementary medicine programs designed to enhance recovery.

The 2023 scholarship recipients from Dutchess County are:

Megan Palestro – Arlington High School;

Parker Hobel-Furrer – Arlington High School;

Darrien Pugsley – Arlington High School;

Sarah Mazzella – Arlington High School;

Gabriella DeGuzman – Our Lady of Lourdes High School;

Naisha Samira Chowdhury – Franklin D Roosevelt High School;

Madison Kaminski – Roy C. Ketcham High School;

Lauryn Menz – Red Hook Senior High School;

Alexandra Knowles – Pawling High School;

Sarah Knowles – Pawling High School.

Stissing Mountain students win County Mock Trial championship



The Stissing Mountain High School Mock Trial Team won the Dutchess County Mock Trial Championship against Beacon High School on April 26 at the Village of Red Hook Court. After months of practice and dedication, this is the first time Pine Plains has won the Championship in a number of years. Stissing Mountain defeated Millbrook, and Beacon defeated Our Lady of Lourdes High School in the semifinal competitions. Members of the Stissing Mountain team above are, from left, Co-advisor Ryan Orton, Brianna Blackburn, Co-advisor John Schoonmaker, Hailey Lamping, Milo Francavilla, Siena Millar, Michell Barron, Cam Decker, Andy Simons, Estrella Ruano, Max Heggenstaller, the Hon. Judge Jonah Triebwasser, Kelsey Atkinson, Jared Heggenstaller, Leandra Costa and Nick McPherson. Courtesy photo

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The Tymor Park Scholarship committee has announced its 2023 scholarship application for all Town of Union Vale residents as well as those who work or are dedicated volunteers at Tymor Park. Two scholarships in the amount of \$1500 will be awarded. To be eligible, applicants must have graduated from high school no later than June 2023, be accepted into an accredited college, technical school or trade school, and comply with all the requirements set forth in the application form. Applications can be downloaded from the Tymor Park Scholarship Facebook page or by sending an email to petprofessor12@aim.com

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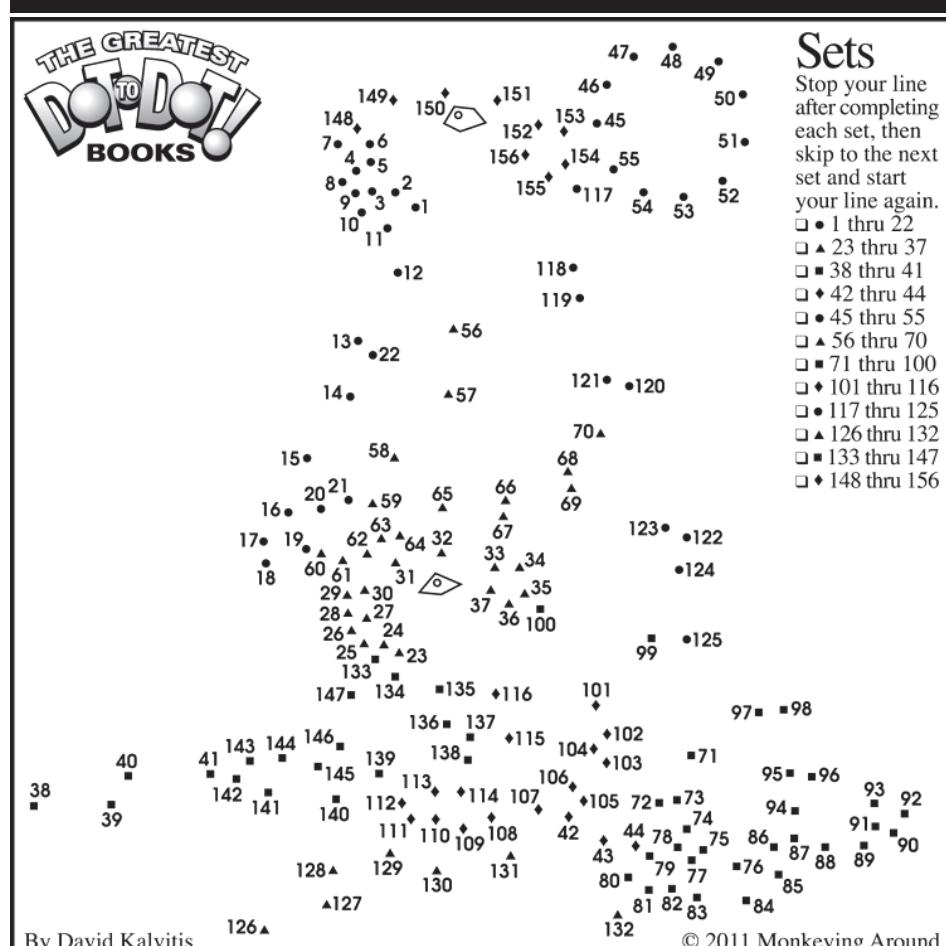
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DOT-TO-DOT PUZZLE

See page 20 for finished puzzle (no peeking!)



PV Library installation highlights veterans' mental health needs

"March A Mile In My Boots" is a public installation and intervention created as a response to the increased mental health needs of our U.S. Veterans. It is on view throughout May at the Pleasant Valley Library, 1584 Main St. (Route 44), Pleasant Valley. The public is invited to a reception on Friday, May 19, from 4 to 7 p.m. Attend at any point during the event; presentations will begin at 5:30 p.m.

This art installation promotes awareness around the struggles and stressors they have faced not only in the military but after transitioning home; and the significant impact on mental health. This work explores available supports and barriers to support.

Eight participating artists/local Veterans, who are part of the Mental Health America of Dutchess County SSG Fox Program, created these 3D sculptures made from military boots to reduce stigma through sharing their stories and ideas visually. Art can be a vehicle for expression and to communicate about experiences that Veterans may face. Exploration of the following themes: Mental health, identity, vision/goals, stressors, supports and community building are part of the created artwork.

Content shared through these sculptures depict powerful and personal messages, promote healing, explore social determinants and their impact on mental health, and encourage dialogue around solutions and interventions.

The artists were able to unpack different aspects of their identity including values important to them, their family and community, personal interests, experiences, supports, goals, coping strategies, etc. and to then connect these ideas to colors, images, materials and symbols. Saints & Scholars, Inc., an art-based non-profit organization, facilitated this artmaking workshop.

Pictured are some of the re-imagined military boots on display at the Pleasant Valley Library in the art installation "March A Mile in My Boots." Courtesy photos



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Millbrook gardens featured on garden tour to support Project Sage

Garden enthusiasts, nature lovers, and those seeking inspiration for their outdoor spaces are invited to join the annual Trade Secrets Garden Tours on Saturday, May 20. This year's event features three stunning private and two public gardens in the northwest corner of Connecticut and Millbrook. Visitors will have the unique opportunity to explore and discover the artistry and beauty of these magnificent gardens, all while supporting a charitable cause, Project SAGE.

Bunny Williams and John Rosselli's property (\$20/ticket), from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., features 12 acres of diverse gardens, including a Woodland Garden with ferns, wildflowers, dogwoods, and a Parterre with patterned boxwood hedges and seasonally planted beds. The property also includes a Greek Revival pool house, Bunny's Studio with a view of the Berkshire Hills, a sunken garden with mixed borders and a granite-edged koi pond, and a vegetable and cutting garden with square beds and an octagonal chicken coop. Visitors can meet Bunny and John, who love sharing their garden with guests.

Visit **Michael Trapp's West Cornwall Garden** (\$20/ticket) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in West Cornwall, Conn. Explore the idiosyncratic spaces staged with unique antiques, towering topiary spires, and Roman fountains personally sculpted by Trapp over decades. Discover a craggy grotto, sparkling lap pool, and a cabinet of curiosities filled with strange artifacts while enjoying scenic views of the

Housatonic River.

Hollister House Garden (\$10/ticket) will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Washington, Conn. A unique American synthesis of formal structure and naturalistic planting, Hollister House Garden is an old-fashioned garden beautifully situated on a sloping, terraced site reminiscent of famous English gardens such as Sissinghurst, Great Dixter, and Hidcote.

Explore two of New York's finest gardens in Millbrook: Clove Brook Farm and Innisfree Garden. See Clove Brook's neoclassical pool house and reflecting pool, or experience the poetic design and innovative landscape of Innisfree Garden. Both gardens are less than a half-hour's drive from each other.

Tour **Innisfree Garden** (\$10/ticket) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Millbrook. This 185-acre mid-20th-century landmark in New York's Hudson Valley invites exploration, contemplation, and renewal around a serene glacial lake, encouraging visitors to connect deeply with nature and cultural ideas of peace, awareness, and beauty.

Clove Brook Farm (\$20/ticket) is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Millbrook. Explore the interconnected spaces of this garden, starting with a horseshoe-shaped garden near the house and continuing to a neoclassical-style pool house, perimeter beds, and a large kitchen garden. The garden evolves each season with various herbaceous perennials and embellishments to the formal garden spaces. "A Year at Clove Brook Farm" (Rizzoli,



Innisfree Garden and (below) Clove Brook Farm are two of the stops on this year's Trade Secrets tour. Courtesy photos

2021) documents the garden's evolution, with a foreword by Martha Stewart.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit tradesecretsct.com or call (860) 364-1080

Project SAGE provides a range of services to victims of relationship violence, including counseling, shelter, legal advocacy, transportation, and referrals.

Located in Lakeville, Conn., the agency operates a robust prevention education program throughout the schools in the northwest corner, as well as training and outreach to area healthcare and emergency services, businesses, and other community partners and agencies. For more information, contact Linda Ciano at LindaC@project-SAGE.org.



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Nicknames

The illuminating story behind the Italian penchant for monikers

I can remember when I was young, many members of my family had funny names. I did not realize until much later in life that these names were not their given names, but rather nicknames. In Italian-American culture nicknames, even though to others they may seem harsh and cruel, are given with love.

There were many people that my father did business with that had nicknames. Naturally, many were Italian. One man in particular was a glassmaker. His name was "Mimi mangia fico" which means "Dominic who eats figs." Another man, from whom we would buy seafood for the restaurant, was named "Cimitero," which means cemetery or gravedigger. I never knew what his real name was.

To "Medi-gans" (Americans), use of nicknames may bring to mind organized crime due to negative media portrayal. Names such as "Scarface" Capone and "Fat" Tony Salerno denote a certain type of gangster. From my personal experience, I can say that within the Italian-American culture nicknames have a much sweeter significance.

Nicknames served a very good purpose. In Italian culture, there are very

strict traditions for naming children. The first-born son is to be named after his paternal grandfather, and the second-born son is to be named after his maternal grandfather. Likewise, the first-born daughter is to be named after her paternal grandmother, and the second-born daughter is to be named after her maternal grandmother. The children that follow, "Lord willing," are to be named after their godparents, not to mention the naming of children after patron saints.

Now, you do the math. With everyone in a town having at least one Anthony in their family, every family will have a first-born Anthony. Obviously this leads to tremendous confusion when families and communities are gathered and talking to and about one another. "Hey did you talk to Anthony?" I asked Anthony. "Which one?" Anthony asked, and so on.

Therefore, there is actually a desperate need for nicknames.

The most basic form of nickname assignment is the tag of "Big" and "Little" added to the oldest and youngest carriers of a name. Although, since most Italian families are so large, this isn't always sufficient, so nicknames have to

rely on other characteristics. My oldest brother is named Nick. My oldest male cousins are also named Nick. Now, all three Nicks are the same age, same last name and went to the same school. How are they differentiated? Easy: "Big" Nick, "Little" Nick and "Middle" Nick.

When it comes to how certain nicknames are chosen for people, there are different sources and reasons. The most common categories that nicknames form out of are: a prominent physical feature, a unique behavioral trait, an interesting habit, an occupation, a place of origin, a favorite food, or a past memorable incident that pertains to the person being nicknamed.

There are deeper explanations as to why and how people are nicknamed. My nickname is "Vacca," which means "cow." When I was younger I was, and still am, chubby. The name stuck and still sticks today. Some other nicknames that I have run into are Piezzuocchie (the One-eyed), and Scugnato (the Toothless).

The occupation that a person has is another efficient way to identify them. Some old professions that made good nicknames for the times were Suararo (Corkmaker) and, of course, Cimitero (Grave Digger).

The use of nicknames runs deep in my family. We affectionately call each other nicknames, and we refer to others by using nicknames that we assign to them. It is not necessarily that our nicknames are derogatory, but it is more that we feel that most people don't understand our innocent tradition, and they might even think we are crazy.

The people outside of our family that know us well, and that we feel comfortable with, are well aware of our nicknaming fetish. We are actually well known for this practice. We nickname our pets and even other people's pets!

This crazy nickname obsession can't help but spill over into our "beyond family and friends" worlds. At college all of my friends point out that I had a nickname for everyone and everything. We even use nicknames for our food. "Scharole" is a nickname for escarole but also for money. Capicola, which is an Italian spicy ham, is called "Gabbagool." A cucumber is a "Chidrool" which also means someone who isn't the smartest.

It is pretty obvious that in the Italian-American culture, the tradition of nicknaming misses nobody. Even the historically infamous former Mayor of New York, Fiorello La Guardia, had multiple nicknames: The Little Flower, Little Napoleon, The Great Infallible, Midget Mussolini and, last but not least, the nickname that, years later, has been applied to another former New York mayor, Rudolph Giuliani: Il Sacro Terrore (The Holy Terror).

Nicknaming is just another way for Italians and Italian-Americans to show love.

And what do they do better? For me it is just another heartwarming answer to why I am the way I am. I am just glad that we could share this warm, unifying custom with the rest of the world. So while you think of different ways to nickname the people of your family, enjoy this recipe of Escarole Soup, otherwise nicknamed "Italian Wedding Soup."

Buono Appetito! Ciao!



Courtesy photo

ITALIAN WEDDING SOUP

Ingredients

Meatballs:

- 1 small onion, grated
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley
- 1 large egg
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 slice fresh white bread, crust trimmed, bread torn into small pieces
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan
- 8 ounces ground beef
- 8 ounces ground pork
- Freshly ground black pepper

Soup:

- 12 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 pound curly endive, coarsely chopped (1 pound of escarole would be a good substitution)
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan, plus extra for garnish
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1 lb of tubetini pasta

Directions

To make the meatballs: Stir the first 6 ingredients in a large bowl to blend. Stir in the cheese, beef and pork. Using 1 1/2 teaspoons for each, shape the meat mixture into 1-inch-diameter meatballs. Place on a baking sheet. Bake meatballs for 20 minutes at 350 degrees.

To make the soup: Bring the broth to a boil in a large pot over medium-high heat. Add the meatballs and curly endive and simmer until the meatballs are cooked through and the curly endive is tender, about 8 minutes. Add the pasta and allow to cook for 6 minutes or until the pasta is tender. Whisk the eggs and cheese in a medium bowl to blend. Stir the soup in a circular motion. Gradually drizzle the egg mixture into the moving broth, stirring gently with a fork to form thin stands of egg, about 1 minute. Season the soup to taste with salt and pepper. Add in your hot meatballs.

Ladle the soup into bowls and serve. Finish soup with Parmesan cheese, if desired.

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.

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New Native American artwork comes to Lehman Loeb Art Center

An innovative collaboration between the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center and Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts (CSIA) will bring new, original Native American Art to the Loeb over the next three years. Through the multi-year agreement with CSIA, a print studio located on the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in the foothills of Oregon's Blue Mountains, the Loeb will purchase prints produced every year by Indigenous artists in residence at CSIA.

Last year the Loeb acquired Raven Chacon's lithograph, "Horse Notations." Chacon, an artist and Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, was an artist in residence at Crow's Shadow and spoke at Vassar last fall.

"We are all delighted about this new partnership with Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts, whose mission is to provide a creative conduit for educational, social, and economic opportunities for Native Americans through artistic development," said T. Barton Thurber, The Anne Hendricks Bass Director. "I was fortunate to visit last fall and was truly awestruck by the quality of the prints, the engagement with a wide array of artists, and its ongoing commitment to local communities."

"We are very grateful for the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center's partnership and generosity in undertaking this three-year relationship," said Crow's Shadow board chair Kris Anderson. "It is always exciting when Crow's Shadow works are shared with new audiences, but we particularly appreciate the opportunity for our remarkable artists to be featured in educational communities. We look forward to many more opportunities for dialogue and collaboration with the Loeb in the future!"

John Murphy, Curator of Prints and Drawings at the Loeb, has been connected with Crow's Shadow since 2018, while working on a mid-career retrospective of prints by contemporary Seneca artist, Marie Watt, who has a long history

of collaborations with CSIA. John said, "I'm thrilled to continue exploring opportunities for curricular tie-ins, programming, and exhibitions through the innovative works by resident CSIA artists like Marie and Raven."

Over the last 30 years Crow's Shadow has evolved into a world-class studio focused on contemporary fine art printmaking. From 2001-2017 Frank Janzen was CSIA's Master Printer. Under his tenure, Crow's Shadow increased its focus on artist residencies and the publication and marketing of prints. In 2017, Judith Baumann joined Crow's Shadow as the new Master Printer.

Printmaking is not the sole focus of Crow's Shadow, however, since each year it hosts several one- to two-day workshops where participants can learn traditional art forms, such as basket making, beading, and the crafting of horse regalia from skilled artisans. CSIA also hosts printmaking and other workshops for regional youth, as well as regular community events and gallery talks.

Prints made at Crow's Shadow have been featured in prominent national exhibitions, including the recent Whitney Biennial, and have been collected by the Whitney, Smithsonian, MOMA, Library of Congress, Boston MFA, and more.

Admission to the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center is free and all galleries are wheelchair accessible. The Loeb is now open to the public every day (except Monday) from 10am to 5pm. The Loeb is located at 124 Raymond Avenue near the entrance to the Vassar College campus. parking is available on Raymond Avenue. Directions to the Vassar campus in Poughkeepsie, NY, are available at <http://www.vassar.edu/visitors/>.

The Art Center is also accessible via the Dutchess County Public Transit, Bus Route L. For additional information, the public may call (845) 437-5632 or visit flac.vassar.edu.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through June:** Featured in the Victorian Gallery at 9 Vassar St. are the works of Robert Goldwitz; and at 12 Vassar St. are Susan Angeles in the Hancock Gallery and the ArtEast Dutchess Group Exhibit in the Reception Gallery. cunneen-hackett.org or (845) 486-4571

Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center, Vassar College, 124 Raymond Ave., Poughkeepsie. **Through Sept. 3:** "Between the Lines: Innovation and Expression in Women's Sewing Samplers," a fresh new look at a medium traditionally dismissed as "women's work" and relegated to the category of "female accomplishment." The exhibition explores how women makers from across Europe and the Americas expressed creativity and individuality from within the confines of this formulaic medium. (845) 437-5632 or www.vassar.edu/thelob

LAND Gallery, 30 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **Through June 25:** "Impressions," photographs by Jane Haslam. (845) 490-2281 or www.landgalleryonline.com

Olana State Historic Site, Rte. 9G, Hudson. **Through Oct. 29:** "Terraforming: Olana's Historic Photography Collection Unearthed," an exhibition focusing on Olana's remarkable trove of nearly 5,000 19th-century photographic prints, collected by the artist Frederic Church between 1850 and 1900. An installation of 48 original photographs within Olana's Sharp Family Gallery will include original and historically significant works by pioneering early photographers, including Eadweard Muybridge, William James Stillman, and Claude-Joseph Désiré Charnay. (518) 828-1872 or www.olana.org

Starr Library, 68 W. Market St., Rhinebeck. **Through May:** The 17th Annual Rhinebeck Central School District Art Show, group exhibition of works by students attending RCSD. (845) 876-4030 or www.starrlibrary.org

Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through May 28:** Sculpture And Ceramic Show, a group of TAG members and guest artists present an exhibit of figurative sculpture and ceramic creations in 3D and wall reliefs. Highlights will include an exploration of forms from clay, wood, marble, metal or found objects. Hours: Fri., 5-8:30 p.m.; Sat., noon-8 p.m.; Sun., 1-5 p.m. or by appt. www.tivoliartistsgallery.com

WomensWork.art, 4 S. Clinton St., Poughkeepsie. **Through June 24:** "Kitchen: Utilitarian Made Beautiful." **Artist Talk:** Sat., June 3, 3-5 p.m. (845) 293-3660 or www.womenswork.art

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Mayfest Farmers and Makers Market returns May 20-21

The Mayfest Farmers and Makers Market brings a curated selection of the Hudson Valley's finest producers – farms, distilleries, breweries, wineries, restaurants, artists, artisans, and more – to the Hudson Valley Rail Trail and west approach to Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park on Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21 from noon to 5 p.m. More than 180 vendors will exhibit their wares for purchase, with many agribusinesses offering free samples or tastings. For complete information, visit walkway.org/mayfest.

General admission to Mayfest is \$5, with entry valid for either day. Admission includes full access to all vendors, samplings of wine, beer, and spirits from more than 25 area purveyors, a full day of live music and specialty performances, art installations, games and activities for kids, and much more.

Sample local wines, beers and spirits

For attendees 21 years of age and older, the chance to sample from more than 25 of the area's top wine, beer, cider, and spirits producers is included with every \$5 Mayfest ticket. Interspersed with all vendors, guests will find local favorites like 1857 Spirits, Hudson Whiskey, Benmarl Winery, Black Button Distillery, Brooklyn Ciders, Sloop Brewing, Nine Pin Cider, Freefall Sangria and more, offering bottles for purchase and tastings of their top products. And if you'd like a little more than a taste, stop by The Yard Bar presented by Romeo Auto Group for demonstrations and unique cocktails all weekend long.

Grab a bite to eat

Mayfest features many of the Hudson Valley's top food trucks and culinary offerings – including vegan, vegetarian, and gluten free. Mark Elia – a professor at the Culinary Institute of America – will be serving up his famous barbecue, you can sample eight different types of knishes from

The Knish, and then savor something sweet from Nancy's Artisanal Ice Cream among the more than 20 food vendors participating.

Fun for the whole family

Children under 12 receive free admission to Mayfest and will find many engaging activities to ensure they have a memorable day out. Kids can meet a new furry friend with Parrots For Peace, the Dutchess SPCA, or Wayward Farm Family Sanctuary. Crazy For Art and Music For Humanity will help them tap into their creative side, while the Mid-Hudson Children's Museum and YMCA prove that learning can be fun too. And don't miss the chance to get your child's photo taken with his or her favorite superhero or princess that will be on site throughout the event.

Enjoy great entertainment

Live entertainment is a staple at Mayfest, with local favorites 7th 7team playing rock, pop, and hip-hop on Saturday, May 21, while Roadhouse 60s Band throws it back with your old school favorites on Sunday. DJ's from iHeart Media of the Hudson Valley will spin the hits in-between, with kids enjoying the dynamic Tiny Bubbles Ukulele. And don't miss pop-up dance shows and the special Hudson Valley Sustainable Fashion Show taking place both days.

The Walkway will remain accessible at no cost throughout Mayfest. Parking is free along Haviland Road and in the Town of Lloyd lot (87 Haviland Road, Highland). Additional parking is available at the Napa Auto Care Center by Shamrock Square (3555 Route 9W, Highland), Ulster County Park and Ride (at the corner of 9W and Route 299 in Highland), and at the Poughkeepsie Metro-North Train Station. A shuttle will operate on a continuous loop between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. to transport guests to and from their vehicle.

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Germania Maifest set May 19-21 with authentic food, music, dancing

A fun, festive and authentic Maifest will be held at the Germania Festival Grounds, 51 Old DeGarmo Road in Poughkeepsie on Friday May 19,

5-10 p.m., Saturday, May 20, 1-10 p.m. and Sunday, May 21, noon-5 p.m. The event features live German bands, German food, home baked German desserts, traditional German Beer, children's entertainment, plus Bavarian dancers and singers.

Adult entry tickets are \$5 daily, \$4 for Veterans and Active Military with valid ID, children under 16 with parent, no charge.

The men includes Chicken Jägerschnitzel, Sliced Roast Pork, Bratwurst, German Potato Salad, Sauerkraut and Cucumber Salad.

The event will be held rain or shine under tents and free parking.

Germania of Poughkeepsie, founded 1850, is a benevolent, 501c3 nonprofit organization committed to the education of German heritage and culture. Germania hosts various authentic cultural events throughout the year including an annual Maifest, Oktoberfest, Christkindlmarkt, Heritage Day Bake Sale, Biergartens, authentic German Saturday Take Out dinners, Wednesday Stammtisch, along with other events.

Over the past 173 years, Germania has hosted educational programs in music, sport, dance, and citizenship. Germania sponsors numerous "Sister Clubs" who also promote many educational and authentic cultural events. These include the Germania Singers, Germania Almrausch Schuhplattler Verein, Steuben Society of America Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross Unit #167, and the Germania Blue

& White Soccer Club. Germania also sponsors German Language Classes, Ballroom Dancing Classes, and a Volkssport Club. Throughout the year Germania holds clothing, food, toy drives, as well as grants annual scholarships to BOCES CTI Culinary program graduates. Since the pandemic, Germania has donated over seven hundred German Friday and Saturday Take

Out Dinners to area First Responders.

Germania supports the community by procuring goods and services through locally owned Hudson Valley businesses. The organization remains a 100% volunteer, private club, and is actively looking to increase membership, along with Club Sponsorship and Event Vendors. Membership is open to individuals of all faiths and backgrounds.

A&E Calendar

arts and entertainment happenings



Authentic German dancing and music will be part of the annual Maifest celebration set May 19-21 at the Germania Festival Grounds in Poughkeepsie. Courtesy photo

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May 18: Movies from the Balcony: "Days of Heaven," Ulster Performing Arts Center, 601 Broadway, Kingston. This beautifully shot 1978 film won many awards for its depiction of life in the early 20th century American South, 7:30 p.m. A rare opportunity to see a masterpiece of the New Hollywood Cinema movement on the Hudson Valley's largest screen. Plus happy hour in the Upstairs Lounge, featuring a pre-show performance by local theater company Definitely Human Theatre. Free admission. (845)339-6088

May 19: Richard's Rhinecliff Acoustic Show, Morton Memorial Library, 82 Kelly St., Rhinecliff. Featuring Todd Young, Tg Vanini, Fisher & Kean, Paul Maloney, 8-10:30 p.m. Donations suggested. More info at (845) 876-7007

May 19-21: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," County Players Falls Theatre, 2681 W. Main St., Wappingers Falls. Stephen Sondheim's Tony Award-winning musical comedy is a story with shenanigans, hijinks, and tomfoolery as a lowly servant endeavors to scheme his way to freedom in this antic romp through Rome with desperate lovers, scheming neighbors, and scandalous secrets behind every toga. The plot twists with cases of mistaken identity, slamming doors, and a showgirl or two. Directed by David J. Ringwood. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., May 21, 2 p.m. Tickets \$26 adult; \$23 senior 60+, military, students (w/ID) & children under 12. Check website for the latest Covid-related information. (845) 298-1491 or www.countyplayers.org

May 19-28: "Hello, Dolly!" The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. Up In One Productions presents this 10-time Tony Award-winning (including Best Musical) adaptation of Thornton Wilder's hit play, "The Matchmaker." Bursting with humor, romance, and

some of the greatest songs in musical theater history, the romantic and comic exploits of the irrepressible Dolly Gallagher-Levi, turn-of-the-century matchmaker and "woman who arranges things," have thrilled and entertained audiences again and again. Directed & Choreographed by Thomas Netter. Music Direction by Matthew Woolever. Produced by Diana di Grandi. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$29. (845) 876-3080 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

May 20: Kaki King, The Stissing Center, 2950 Church St., Pine Plains. Hailed by Rolling Stone as "a genre unto herself," Brooklyn-based composer and guitarist Kaki King has released 9 albums over the past 14 years. She has performed on every continent over the course of multiple world tours and has presented her work in a variety of prestigious arts centers, including the Kennedy Center, MoMA, LACMA, and The Met, 7 p.m. Tickets \$25 advance, \$30 door. (518) 771-3340 or thestissingcenter.org

May 20: Movies with Spirit, "Paterson," St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 163 Main St., New Paltz. The idiosyncratic drama romance comedy about a Paterson, N.J., bus driver who is secretly a poet and his wife, who dreams of being a country music star, 7 p.m. The movie runs for 1 hour 58 minutes and is rated R. The screening will be followed by a facilitated discussion. Refreshments will be served. Attendees over age 12 are asked to contribute \$10 a person. (845) 389-9201 or facebook.com/MoviesWithSpirit.

May 20-21: Rhinebeck Choral Club Concert, Rhinebeck Reformed Church, Mill St., Rhinebeck. The Choral Club celebrates its 75th anniversary with a concert featuring an entertaining set of songs. Performances: Sat., 7 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Free. <http://rhinebeckchoralclub.org/>

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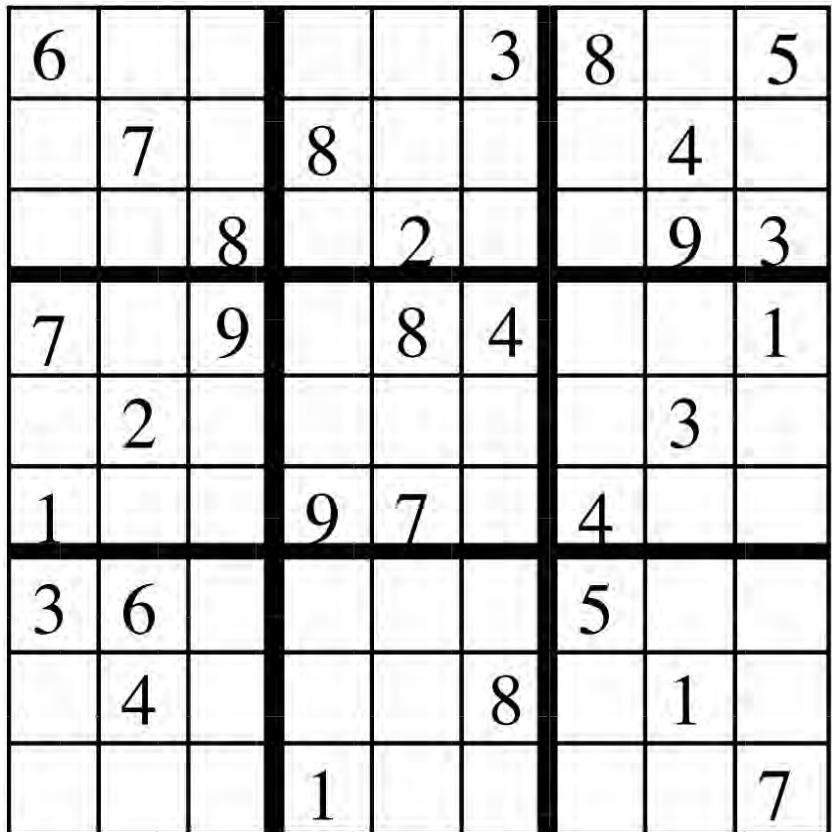
Sudoku requires no arithmetic skills.

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

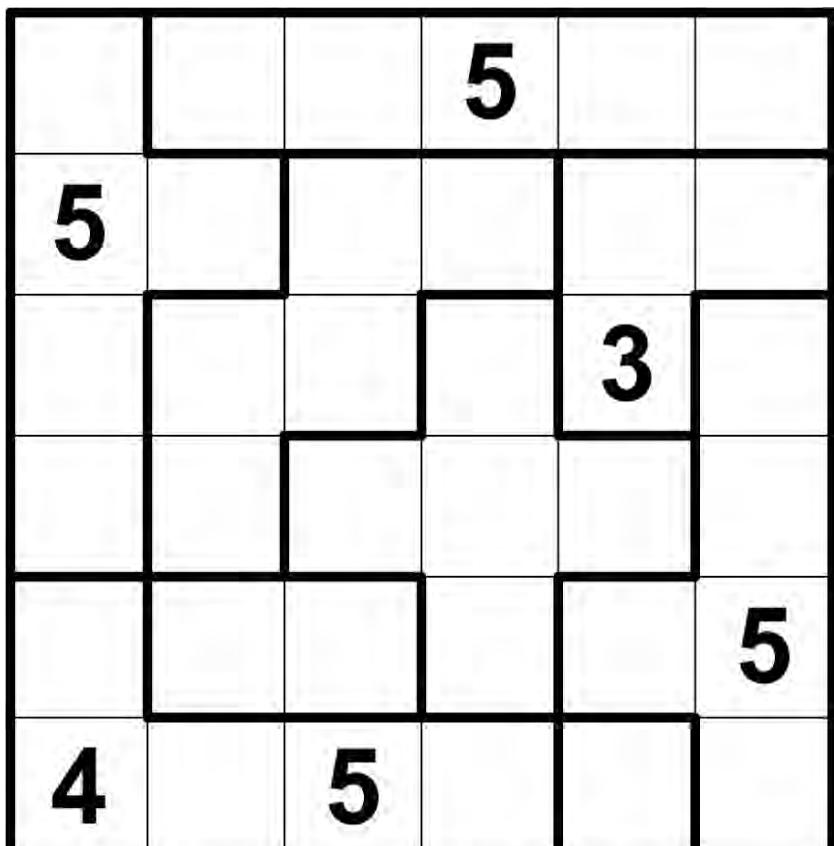
Each row of 9 numbers must include all digits 1 through 9 in any order.

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Suguru



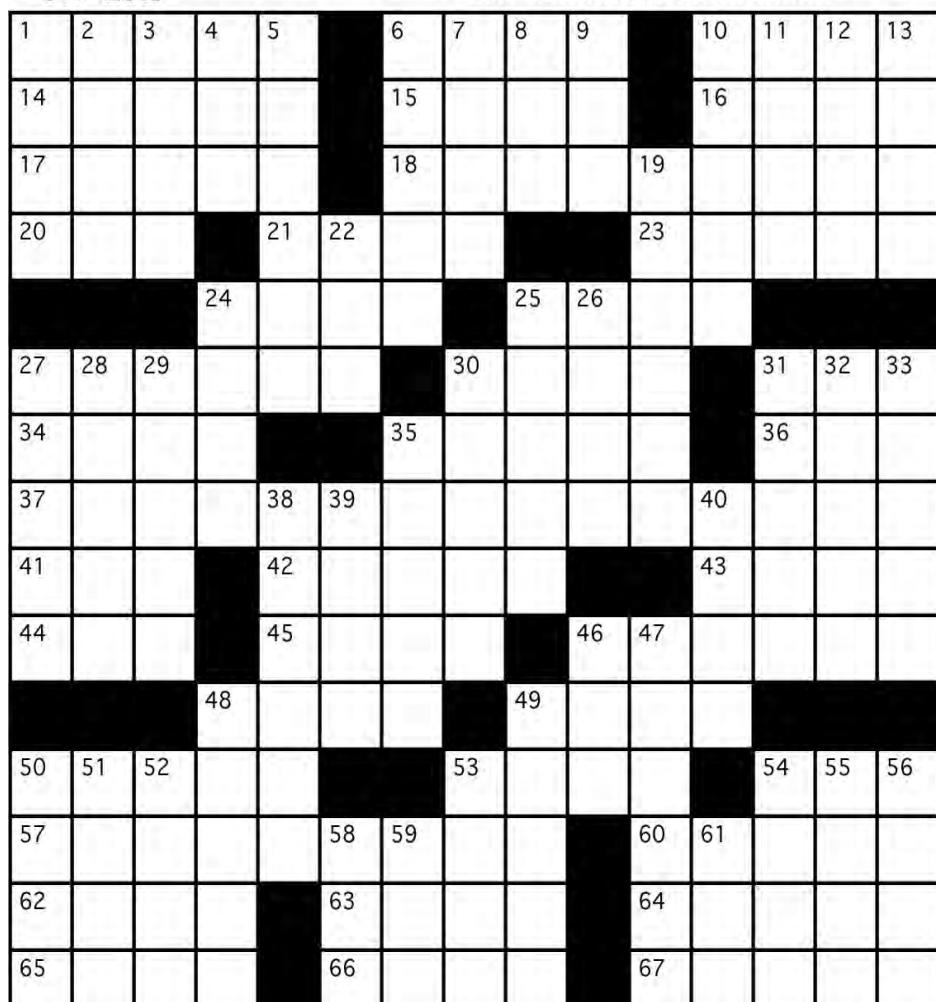
The heavy lines indicate areas, called cages, from one to five squares in size. Fill each cage with unique digits, counting up from 1. So for example a 2-square cage contains the numbers 1 and 2; and a 5-square cage contains the numbers from 1 to 5. Adjacent (touching) squares, even ones that touch diagonally,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

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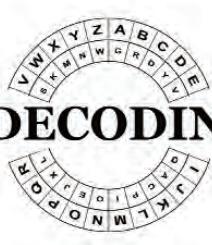
- Dandruff site
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- Hilarious person
- Flat-tailed mammal
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- Parker or Montgomery
- Uzbekistan's location
- William and Sean
- Underground passage
- Equal
- Hurt
- Rhine feeder
- Figure specialist: abbr.
- Particle
- Bitter
- "__ Father"
- City named for a French king
- Friend
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- Nautical direction
- Ed Begley and Lon Chaney: abbr.
- Edible casings
- Swarms
- Kelly or Barry
- Babies' favorite seats
- Trained horse
- Glory
- Long, long __
- Hat or purse
- Oxidizing agent
- Inflammation: suff.
- Palm, for one
- Occasion
- __ about; speak very highly of
- Lucia, Francisco or Jacinta of Fatima
- Lets

DOWN

- Flat-bottomed boat
- Adorable
- Creative works
- Whopper
- Word with Rose or Hit
- Sum deducted
- Vegetable
- __ soup
- Suffix for lion or host
- Emotional one
- Bearing
- Forsaken, to a poet
- Residents: suff.
- Rushes
- __ Caesar
- Bullets
- City on the Seine
- "Star Trek" character played by Molly Hagan
- Metal fastenings
- Perfume
- Bakery purchases
- Pinnacles
- Had the ability to
- Blender speed
- Early April baby
- In reserve
- Artificial teeth
- Do a pressing chore
- Items that come in pairs
- Butcher shop purchase
- Bottle cap remover
- Silly people
- Ply
- Tweezers or pants
- Legal proceedings
- 17 dozen togas
- On the house
- Sun disk
- Man
- Remaining pieces
- Pius X and Padre Pio: abbr.
- Unearthed discovery
- Common contraction



The solutions to both the Sudoku & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 20



DECODING DUTCHESS PAST

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Awards ceremony set on June 3

A rare weaving together of the varied and rich threads of Dutchess County history will come together at the historic 1840 Collins Estate, a private home in Union Vale, on Saturday, June 3. While the main purpose of the event focuses on the three traditional Dutchess County Historical Society (DCHS) Awards for 2023, the site, and the site's family history, is extraordinary in and of itself.

A direct descendant of the Collins family that built the home, Fredrika Groff, will attend with two daughters from her home in Colorado. Groff is central to the cohesiveness of the varied and intricate threads that reveal our county's distinct history. Her careful distribution of items among the DCHS, the Adriance Memorial Library, the Loeb at Vassar College, and the current owners and stewards of the home, Frank and Jennifer Castella, is a model of historic preservation. This preservation involves the home, family histories and genealogy, and objects that range from fine art to photographs and diaries to furniture.

The builder of the home was George Collins (1788-1848) and wife Elizabeth Borden Campbell (1795 to 1865). One of the interesting dynamics of the story is the tension caused by the Quaker insistence on simplicity while the couple and their descendants became increasingly successful in business and society.

A family fascination with growing things, and manufacturing things, is reflected in a diary entry of Fredrika Groff's grandmother, Elizabeth Borden Campbell (DCHS Collections). When she attended the US Centennial

Exhibition in Philadelphia she spent the first day in the Horticultural Hall and Machinery Hall. On Friday, June 16, 1876, she wrote, "One large machine runs all the machinery in the building," and goes on to list all the things she saw, like silk wallpaper, "made entirely by machinery." A respect for the integrity and importance of agriculture, while developing and embracing revolutionary technologies, is a major thread in the family story. Campbell's husband, Albert Adriance Simpson, was a descendant of the well-known Adriance family.

Elizabeth Borden Campbell's sister, Ada, also married into the Adriance family. She married Isaac Reynolds Adriance who was involved in the Adriance, Platt & Co. and Moline Plow Company that at one time employed 1,500 people in Poughkeepsie. We may underestimate today how profound an impact a new type of farm plow could have. Adriance led the effort among his siblings to create Adriance Memorial Library.

The Loeb will have on display for the month of June, the portrait by Rembrandt Peale of Elizabeth Borden Campbell, the first resident of the house. It was gift of Fredrika Groff. That portrait, along with its companion of husband George Collins, also by Peale, will be featured as reproductions at the June 3rd event.

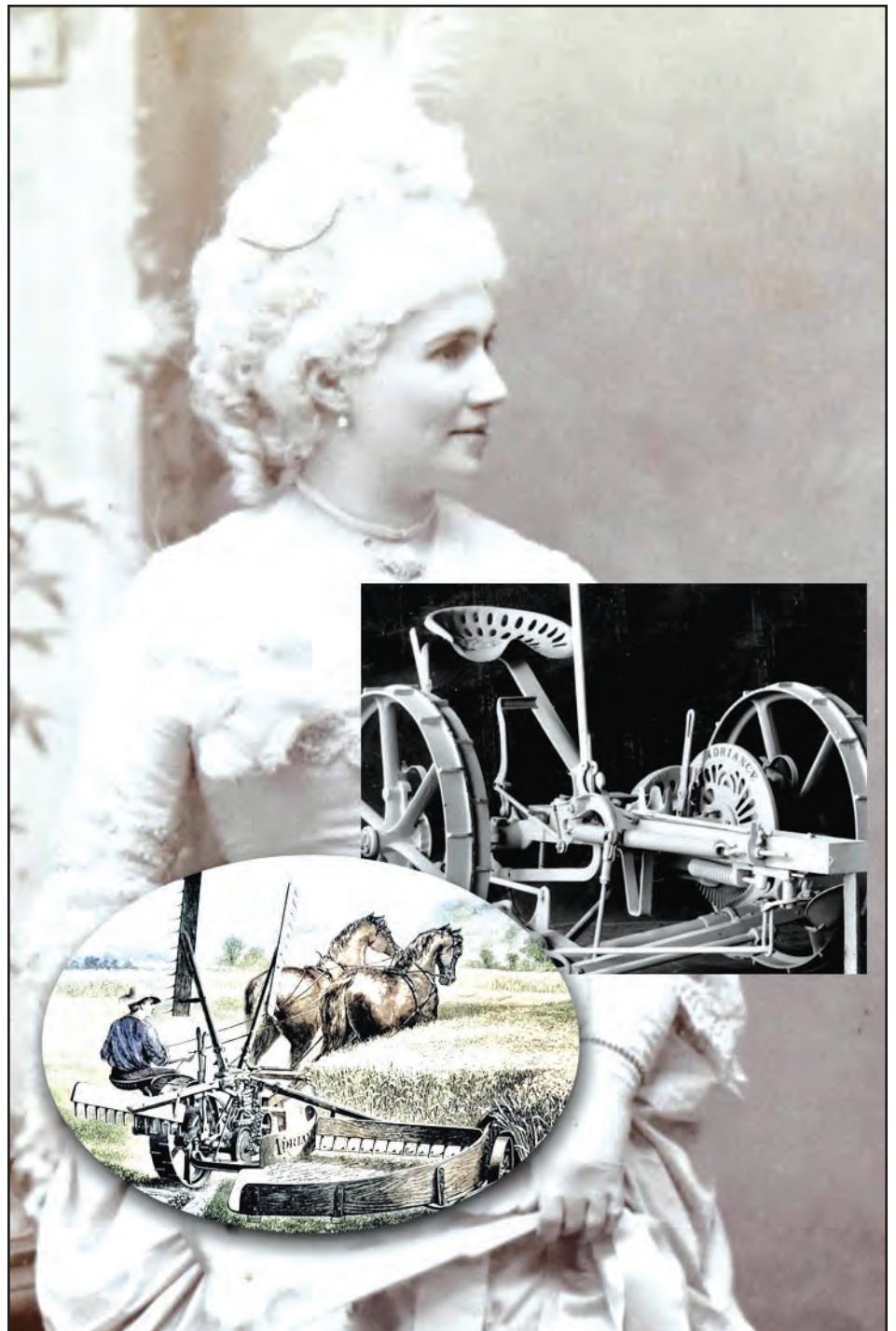
The Awards

The DCHS will carry on its longstanding tradition of given awards to both recognize and encourage best practice in support of local history in historic study, engagement of the broader community, and in business.

The DCHS Business of Historic Distinction Award is given for a long-standing tradition of service & commitment to Dutchess County residents. The

Layers of Dutchess County history are exposed in a rare personal setting

by Bill Jeffway



The woman shown in fancy dress, Elizabeth Borden Campbell, married Albert Adriance Simpson. Their granddaughter, Fredrika Groff, who is responsible for the extraordinary stewardship of family history and items, will be visiting from Colorado for the event on June 3. Courtesy of DCHS

2023 Award goes to the Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce. Frank Castella, Jr., President & CEO is accepting. Today's Dutchess County Regional Chamber of Commerce traces its roots to the 1907 Poughkeepsie-based Chamber. Whether taking a leading, visible role, or working behind the scenes, the Chamber has been a champion and advocate for small and large business. Constant changes in technologies, customer needs, and fluctuating economic climates make this a constant need.

The DCHS Dutchess Award is given for exceptional contributions to the community in preservation, history & education. The 2023 Award goes to The Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College, Bart Thurber, Director, accepting. The very deliberate, thoughtful, and evolving collaboration between the team at the Frances Lehman Loeb Art Center at Vassar College under the leadership of Bart Thurber — and DCHS — has allowed both organizations to expand what they offer to constituents. DCHS's major exhibition of the life and works of Caroline Morgan Clowes benefited from both material support and important counsel. We are pleased that four of Clowes's paintings are on exhibition at the Loeb through an extended loan agreement.

The DCHS Helen Wilkinson Reynolds

Award goes to an individual or organization that has demonstrated a commitment to the necessary and accurate pursuit of historical truth embodied by DCHS founder Helen Wilkinson Reynolds. The 2023 Award goes to Local History & Genealogy Team & Rooms, Adriance Memorial Library, Tom Lawrence, Director, Poughkeepsie Public Library District accepting. Located on the main floor, the team has grown in size and skills. In addition to classic archives there is a growing range of interpretation through programs, blogs and social media postings that tell a wide range of local stories.

Summary

Due to the generosity of our hosts, DCHS will benefit fully from the ticket price. In addition to the celebration of the best practices in preservation, and our enjoyment of the fruits of that careful stewardship and preservation, this is equally a request to support DCHS's ongoing work. Information at www.dchsn.org or call 845-293-7711.

Bill Jeffway is the Executive Director of the Dutchess County Historical Society and can be reached at bill.jeffway@dchsn.org or (845) 293-7711.



The 1840 Collins Estate will be open in a rare and unique celebration of historic preservation and DCHS annual awards on June 3rd in Union Vale. The Greek Revival style home is attributed to the renowned local architect Nathaniel Lockwood, and has been carefully restored by hosts Jennifer and Frank Castella. A limited number of tickets are now available at www.dchsn.org/june3 or by calling 845-293-7711. Courtesy of DCHS

Project ACES Day comes to CLS in Rhinebeck

Students, teachers and staff at Chancellor Livingston Elementary School (CLS) in Rhinebeck took part in Project ACES Day on Monday, May 8, for the ninth consecutive year.

Project ACES Day, also known as, "All Children Exercise Simultaneously," is a program that was created by New Jersey physical educator, Len Saunders, to motivate children to exercise. Project ACES takes place each year on the first Wednesday in May as part of National Physical Fitness and Sports Month along with National Physical Education Week. The event was moved to May 8 this year at CLS due to inclement weather on May 3.

It has been labeled as "the world's largest exercise class" by the media. Since 1989, millions of children from all over the world exercise together to promote proper health and fitness habits. With the obesity epidemic facing the youth of the world, children's fitness plays a major role in fighting heart disease. Project ACES hopes to address these issues with its big event in May to get children moving and raise awareness for physical activity.

Schools that want to join this event can find more information by visiting the Project ACES website, <https://lensaunder.com/aces/>.

At Chancellor Livingston, the Physical Education Department personnel joined the Project ACES worldwide event in 2015. They even held a virtual school Project ACES during the 2020 remote school year.

Every year, the entire CLS school community meets outside for a school-wide exercise party to celebrate Project ACES. They take part in a combination of Tabata training fitness and dancing led by CLS physical educators, Kevin Yarnell and Erik Thomas, from the school roof. In addition, the CLS Physical

Education Council student leaders serve as the peer-fitness coaches in the front of the school leading the various exercises and dance moves.

Yarnell said Project ACES Day fits perfectly into the CLS physical education curriculum as it provides our students the opportunity to participate in lifetime physical activity and dance during their school day.

Brett King, CLS Principal, said "We love that the CLS PE Dept has organized school-wide participation every year since 2015. It's a wonderful opportunity for our entire school community to get outside and participate in physical activity together. It even provides a chance for our Superintendent and RCSD Board members to join in the fun. It's such a great event!"

Yarnell and Thomas said, "To us, the goal of physical education is to develop physically literate individuals who have the knowledge, skills, and confidence to enjoy a lifetime of healthful physical activity. Project ACES Day is another event that we do each year that fits our CLS Physical Education Department's new era philosophy."

And the students definitely understand and enjoy taking part. Here are three of their comments.

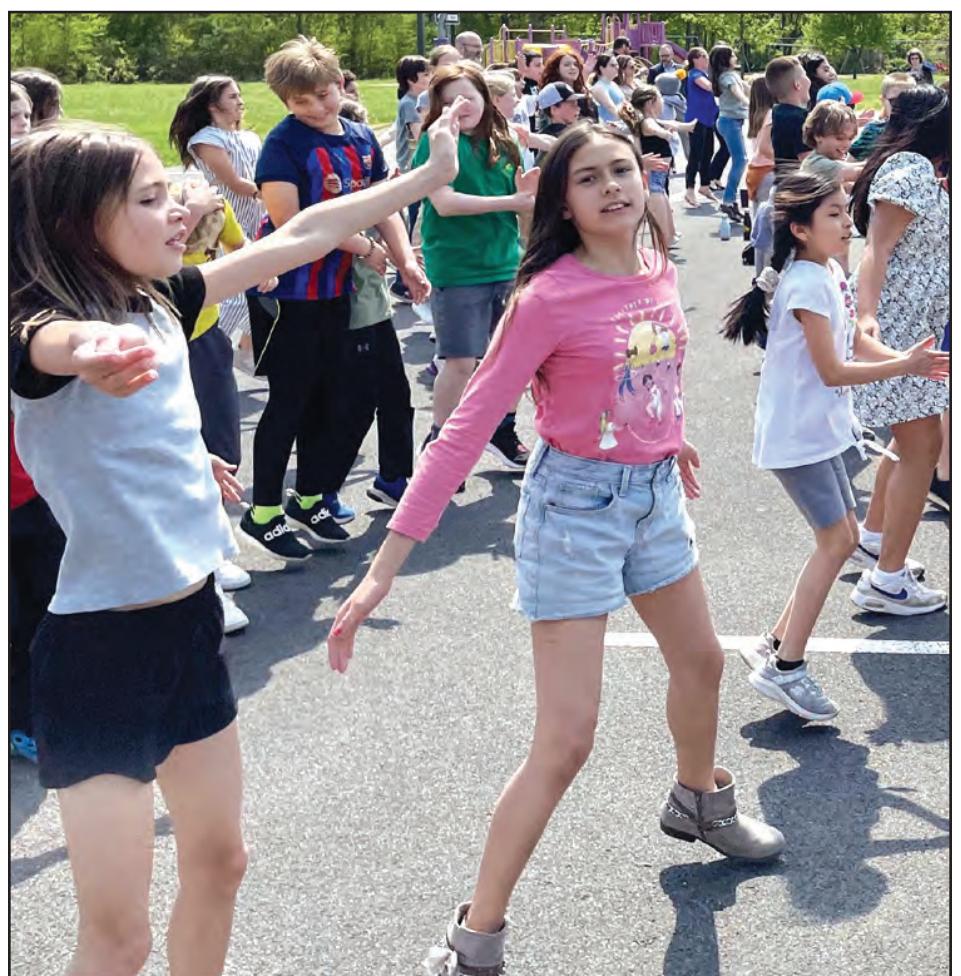
- "Project ACES is so much fun! I love being outside and exercising to the fun music. It is cool to be moving as a whole school."

- "As a PE Council member, I like being able to lead the school in fitness movements. It makes me feel important to have all of the younger students look up to me as a leader."

- "Mr. Yarnell and Mr. Thomas were on the roof of the school. And they were jumping, running, and being active. It was like they were flying in the sky – how cool is that!"



From top: Students at Chancellor Livingston Elementary School in Rhinebeck take part in a "Monkey Arms" dance during Project ACES Day on Monday, May 8. Students Brynn Fontaine and Charlotte Yamashita perform dance moves. Physical education instructors Kevin Yarnell and Erik Thomas lead the exercises from the roof of the school. Courtesy photos



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THREE AWARDED RUGE'S AUTOMOTIVE 2023 SCHOLARSHIPS

Ruge's Automotive recently announced the winners of the 2023 Ruge Family Scholarship Fund. The scholarship recipients were chosen following an application process with criteria stipulating that students must have plans to pursue further education or training in automotive studies or engineering, and in addition, demonstrate an ongoing commitment to community service.

Said Kristin Ruge Hutchins, owner of Ruge's Automotive, "We are so thrilled to provide these students with well-earned recognition as they pursue the next chapter of their lives. They all exemplify the work ethic and commitment to community that sets a great example. On behalf of our entire team at Ruge's, I want to publicly applaud them, and to wish all of our local graduates the very best as they celebrate commencement."

The 2023 Ruge Family Scholarship award recipients are as follows:



Alexis Kalafala, Rhinebeck High School, who plans to pursue automotive technology at Columbia Greene Community College.



Blake Bulson, Red Hook High School, who plans to pursue a program in High Performance Motorsports at University of Northwestern Ohio.



Kyran McCrudden, Red Hook High School, who intends to study mechanical engineering at University of Vermont.

Ruge's Automotive has supported many initiatives over the years, including Northern Dutchess Hospital Foundation, American Legion Post 429, Rhinebeck Rotary, Taconic Little League, among many others.

For further information about Ruge's Automotive, visit rugesauto.com.

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GOLDEN LIVING

Note: The Office for the Aging and all OFA Friendship Centers will be closed in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 29th. Clients of the OFA Home Delivered Meals program should use the shelf-stable meals provided in advance of the holiday.

ARE TODAY'S OLDER ADULTS YOUNGER?

The 2023 theme for this month's national Older Americans Month is Aging Unbound, an opportunity to explore diverse aging experiences and combat stereotypes. Which brings us to a question we got from a 62-year-old Dutchess resident last year:

"Who are you calling a senior?"

The question caught us off-guard at first, but the man talking with us explained further.

"I barely feel like an adult, I turn 60 and boom, I'm a senior? Can you use a different word until I'm old?"

He had a great point, so we started asking a simple, informal question of the older adults we see:

Do you feel old?

Overwhelmingly, the answer has been NO. That's in line with surveys of social and demographic trends that asked people not only how old they were, but also how old they felt.

One Pew Research Center study found that the older people get, the younger they feel. Among the people over 65 they surveyed, 60 percent felt younger than

their calendar age and 32 percent said they felt about what their calendar age is, while only 3 percent said they felt older than their age.

This is one reason why we changed the name of our quarterly newsletter last year, from Spotlight on Seniors to THRIVE60+. We're working on the Summer 2023 issue, which we expect to publish late this month.

The experience with our 62-year-old acquaintance has been a good reminder for us at the Office for the Aging: that Dutchess County's older adults may be "seniors" on paper, but their lived experiences and overall health can rival those who are decades younger, and to describe them requires a vocabulary more diverse than the one word "senior."

Researchers at the University of Jyväskylä in Finland have been keeping their eye on this very phenomenon for over 30 years. They collected data on adults aged 75 or 80 in the late 1980s, then collected more data from adults of the same age in 2017-18. The findings showed that modern older adults are in significantly better physical and cognitive health than people their age 30 years ago, as measured by muscle strength, walking speed, reaction speed, verbal fluency, reasoning and working memory.

That's great news, but it comes with a note of caution. Improvements in life expectancy mean that midlife lasts longer. At the same time, the last years of

life, whenever they come, require a greater need for care. We see that phenomenon here in Dutchess County, which has seen some of the fastest growth in 85+ population in all of New York State since 2010.

We regularly ask older adults and caregivers to get to know the Office for the Aging before the kind of crisis that can befall any of us. That advice still holds, even if you're a 60-year-old who feels like they're 30. Get to know us before you need us.

OFA SENIOR PICNICS BEGIN 31st SEASON

The Office for the Aging Senior Picnic Program kicks off this year on Wednesday, May 31. You can find the schedule at www.dutchessny.gov/ofapicnics

Residents age 60 and over are invited to socialize with their friends and neighbors at the event designated for their hometown, enjoy a nutritious meal, and learn more about the programs and services offered by the Office for the Aging. All picnics take place on Wednesdays, rain or shine. All picnics begin at noon. Each of the 12 picnics scheduled this year is open only to the senior citizen residents of each village/town(s) specified, and their guests. Proof of residency and advance reservations are both required, and space is limited; therefore, we cannot accept walk-ins at the picnics. There is a \$8 charge for each non-resident guest and those 59 or younger.

Reservations can only be made by calling OFA during business hours at 845-486-2555.

The 2023 Senior Picnic Schedule is as follows.

May 31 – Town and Village of Pawling, Towns of Dover, Amenia and Union Vale

Boyce Park, 6420 Route 55, Wingdale
June 7 - Village and Town of Fishkill Geering Park, Fishkill

June 14 – Towns of Milan, Red Hook and Rhinebeck and Villages of Red Hook, Rhinebeck, and Tivoli

Dutchess County Fairgrounds, 6636 US 9, Rhinebeck

June 21 – Towns of Clinton and Hyde Park, including Staatsburg Church of Regina Coeli (rear lot), 28 Harvey St., Hyde Park

June 28 - Town of Poughkeepsie Bowdoin Park, 85 Sheafe Rd., Poughkeepsie

July 12 – City of Beacon Memorial Park, 298 Fishkill Ave., Beacon

July 19 - Towns of North East, Pine Plains, Washington and Stamford and Villages of Millbrook and Millerton

Stissing Mountain Jr./Sr. High School, 2829 Church St. (Route 199), Pine Plains

July 26 - Town of Wappinger and Village of Wappingers Falls

Recreation Park, 95 Robinson Lane, Wappinger

August 2 - Town of Pleasant Valley West Road School, 181 West Rd.,

Pleasant Valley

August 16 - City of Poughkeepsie Stitzel Field, 10-14 Lincoln Ave.
August 23 - Town of East Fishkill East Fishkill Recreation Park, 330 Route 376

August 30 - Towns of LaGrange and Beekman Freedom Park, 212 Skidmore Rd., LaGrange

There are no picnics scheduled for the week of July 3 and August 9.

We have begun mailing picnic reminder cards to older adults throughout the county. Cards should arrive in the mail 4-6 weeks before each community's picnic, but you don't need to receive a card to make a reservation.

Special thanks to this year's Platinum supporters The Pines at Poughkeepsie, AccentCare, and The Landing of Poughkeepsie.

Volunteers of all ages are needed at each picnic to help with set-up and clean-up, and to bring meals to attendees with mobility challenges. For more information about all OFA volunteer opportunities, email bjones@dutchessny.gov or call 845-486-2544.

OFA FRIENDLY CALLS VOLUNTEER ORIENTATIONS AND INFO SESSIONS

Register today for an upcoming OFA Friendly Calls Volunteer Orientation session. It's a great opportunity to help our older adults avoid loneliness and social isolation, with the convenience of volunteering from home if you so choose. Each orientation session lasts 40-50 minutes. Here are our next two orientation sessions, which will be held at OFA's City of Poughkeepsie headquarters:

Friday, May 19th – 3:30 pm

Thursday, June 1st – 3:30 pm

We're also holding Friendly Calls information sessions, for those who want to learn more about the program before committing:

Thursday, May 18th, 9:30 am, Union Vale Town Hall (249 Duncan Rd., LaGrange)

Thursday, June 8th, 10:00 am, Beekman Library (11 Town Center Blvd., Beekman)

If you speak a language in addition to English, you'd be a fantastic addition to our Friendly Calls volunteer team. Other commonly spoken languages in Dutchess other than English and Spanish include Chinese (any dialects), Arabic, German, Italian, Korean and Polish...but speakers of all Earth languages are welcome!

To register for orientation at OFA, or to request a group orientation at your place of business or meeting venue, call 845-486-2555 or email ofoa@dutchessny.gov. We plan to schedule additional orientations throughout the summer.

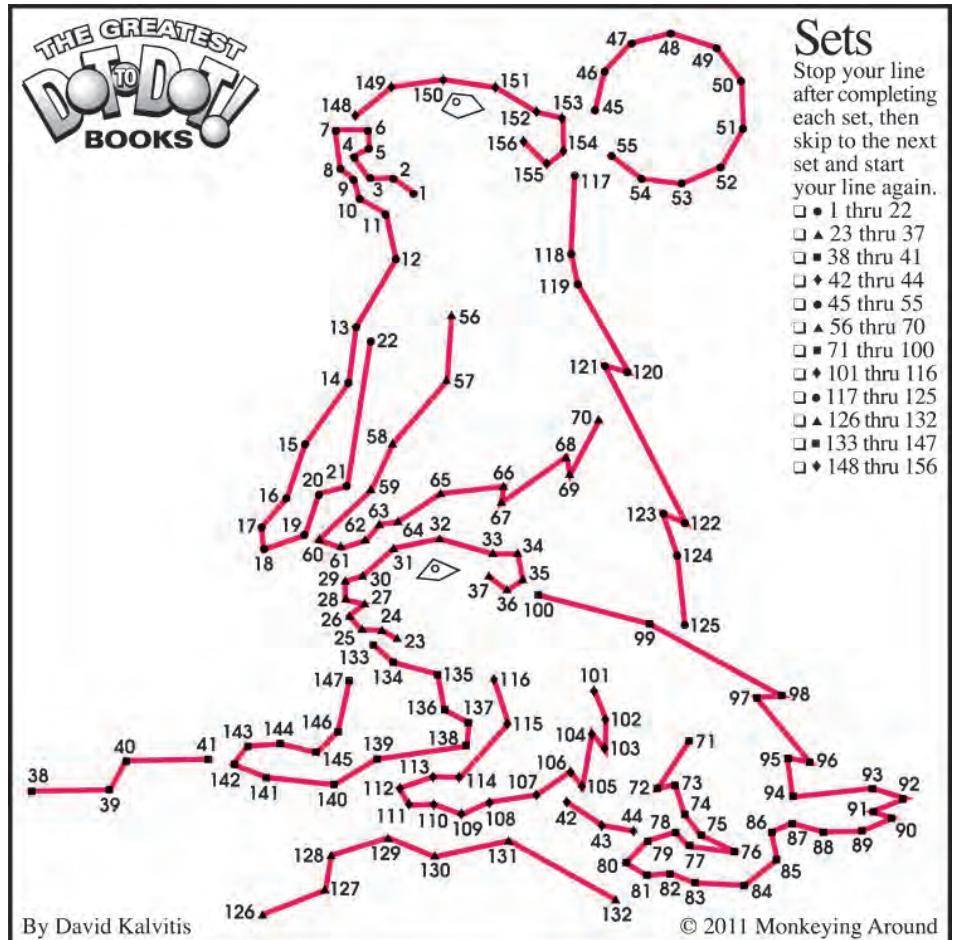
ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION/OFA RURAL COMMUNITY FORUM RESCHEDULED (Thursday, June 1st)

Learn about Alzheimer's, dementia, and memory loss, along with Office for the Aging services, in a community-focused listening session aimed specifically at rural older adults and caregivers:

Thursday, June 1st, 1:00 – 2:30 pm – at Sun River Health, 3360 NY 343 in Amenia. (Masks are required at all Sun River Health facilities and will be available there.) Registration is required, via the Alzheimer's Association at 800-272-3900. We'll review the basics of Alzheimer's and related dementias and hear from participants how OFA and the Alzheimer's Association can expand the reach of local programs and services. Bilingual (English/Spanish) OFA staff are scheduled to be available at the event.

Golden Living is prepared by the Dutchess County Office for the Aging, 114 Delafield St., Poughkeepsie, New York 12601, telephone 845-486-2555, email: ofoa@dutchessny.gov, website: www.dutchessny.gov/aging

Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 12)



By David Kalvitis

Answers to this week's diversions

(puzzles on page 18)

Suguru solution

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This week's answer

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pike-1stFloor, Pough-
keepsie, NY 12603.
Due to COVID-19, the
bid opening for this so-
licitation will be con-
ducted through Mi-
crosoft Teams Audio
Conferencing. Any-
one who wishes to
hear bids read aloud
will need to call into the
phone number listed
below, in-person at-
tendance at a bid
opening will not be
allowed. We ask that
you call in at least
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bid due time to ensure
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organization.
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Hempstead (Toll)
Conference ID: 538
883 804#
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mitted as one paper
original and one elec-
tronic copy and be ac-
companied by Bid Se-
curity (bid bond, certi-
fied check, official
bank check) or a Let-
ter of Credit (in a form
agreeable to
Dutchess County) in
the amount of 10% of
the bid amount. Bid-
ders' security will be
retained until the suc-
cessful bidder has
signed the Owner-
Contractor Agree-

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ment and the County
has finalized the
Agreement.
Each bid with Bid Se-
curity shall be en-
closed in a sealed en-
velope bearing the
name of the Project,
Name of the Bidder,
and the date and hour
of the bid opening,
which must be visible
upon delivery. Ques-
tions will be accepted
by the close of busi-
ness May 16, 2023
and emailed to Diane
McKenna at
d_mckenna@dutchessny.gov and
dpw.contracts@dutchessny.gov with
the County's re-
sponse published in
Addenda prior to 48
hours before the bid
opening date. The an-
ticipated start of con-
struction is July
10, 2023 the antici-
pated substantial
completion date is No-
vember 3, 2023 with
the anticipated com-
pletion date, including
all punch list work is
November 10, 2023,
respectively. Failure
to meet these dates
may result in liqui-
dated damages. This
project may be subject
to NYS Department of
Labor Prevailing
Wage Rates PRC #:
2023004059. View
Bid Specifications re-
garding APPREN-
TICESHIP PRO-
GRAM, if applicable.
The County reserves
therighttowaveirreg-
ularities in bids and in
bidding and to reject
any or all proposals.

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nando seeking a spe-
cial use permit for an
accessory apartment
pursuant to Table A,
Schedule of Use Regu-
lations, of the Town of
Milan Zoning Ordin-
ance on property lo-
cated on Rocann
Drive, tax grid number
6471-00-037683-00,
in the A3A zoning
district.
SAID HEAR-
ING will be held on
Wednesday, May 24,
2023 at the Milan
Town Hall, 20 Wilcox
Circle, at which time all
interested persons
shall be given the op-
portunity to be heard.
The meeting starts at
7:00 p.m. and this ap-
plication will be heard
in the order at which it
appears on the agenda.
The application can be
found on the Town's website at
milan-ny.gov
Dated: May 8, 2023
By Order of the Zoning
Board of Appeals

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ties". For additional
information, call
845-486-3613.
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING
TOWN OF MILAN
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS
NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN** that
the Zoning Board of
Appeals of the Town of
Milan will hold a public
hearing at the request
of Stephen Ferdinand
seeking a special use
permit for an accessory
apartment pursuant to
Table A, Schedule of Use
Regulations, of the Town of
Milan Zoning Ordinance
on property located on
Rocann Drive, tax grid
number 6471-00-037683-00,
in the A3A zoning
district.
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REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE OFFERS NOTICE

The Purchasing
Agent, County of
Dutchess, Pough-
keepsie, New York,
hereby invites the
submission of sealed
bids for: Bid #RFCO-
DCP-36-23
Supplemental EISEP
In-Home Respite
Services
Bids will be received
until 2:00 p.m. on the
6th day of June 2023
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County Division of
Central Services, 378
Violet Avenue, Suite
2, Poughkeepsie,
New York 12601.
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forms may be obtained
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<http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting
"Government", then
selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities".

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY
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the County Attorney of
Dutchess County in the
County Office Building,
County Attorney's Confer-
ence Room, 5th Floor,
22 Market Street,
Poughkeepsie, New
York, on the **25th day
of May 2023 at 10:00
am**, on the following
local law:
A LOCAL LAW TO
PROVIDE FOR AN
INCREASE OF THE
PROPERTY TAX
EXEMPTION FOR
SENIOR CITIZENS
At said time and place,
all parties interested
will be heard.
DATED: May 12, 2023
William F. X. O'Neil
Poughkeepsie,
New York Acting
County Executive

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local law:
A LOCAL LAW TO
PROVIDE FOR AN
INCREASE OF THE
PROPERTY TAX
EXEMPTION FOR
PERSONS WITH
DISABILITIES AND
LIMITED INCOMES
At said time and place,
all parties interested
will be heard.
DATED: May 12, 2023
William F. X. O'Neil
Poughkeepsie,
New York Acting
County Executive

**Town of Hyde Park
Republican
Committee
Public Notice**
Please take notice
that the Town of Hyde
Park Republican
Committee will hold a
caucus:
Thursday, June 1,
2023
at
7:00pm
Hyde Park Town Hall
4383 Route 9
Hyde Park, NY
12538
To nominate for the
following office to be
voted on at the
General Election to
be held on November
7, 2023, and to conduct
any other business
that may come
before the caucus:
Town Supervisor
1st Ward
Councilperson
2nd Ward
Councilperson
3rd Ward
Councilperson
4th Ward
Councilperson
(2) Town Justices
Sign in will be from
6:00pm to 7:00pm.
All residents of the
Town of Hyde Park,
who are enrolled in
the Republican Party,
are eligible to vote.
The Town of Hyde
Park Republican
Committee
Yancy McArthur,
Chairman

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.

OBITUARIES

Richard Nils Carlson

HYDE PARK - Richard Nils Carlson, 84, of Hyde Park, passed away unexpectedly on May 6, 2023, at Mid-Hudson Regional Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Born October 30, 1938, in New York City, he was the son of Karl E. and Anna Frost Carlson. Mr. Carlson was a Licensed Land Surveyor for fifty years in Hopewell Junction. He loved his work; it was his life and passion. Richard will always be remembered lovingly by his wife of 62 years, Barbara. They enjoyed many beautiful rides to the casino and just spending time together holding hands and lots of hugs. He loved being a dad and grandfather and spending time with his family. Survivors include his children, Charles Carlson (Barbara Bello), Linda Fitzpatrick (Arthur), and Lisa Ptasienski (Stan); grandchildren, Stephen Carlson (Tanya), Alyssa Finkel, Matthew and Anthony Fitzpatrick, Makayla Ptasienski (Wyatt Kelly), and Mackenzie Ptasienski; and great grandchildren, Abigail and Arthur Fitzpatrick. Mr. Carlson is also survived by his niece, Kristen Anderson (Stuart); and nephew, Erik Carlson (Jennifer). In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Jarl Carlson. In keeping with his

wishes, cremation has taken place. A gathering of loved remembrance will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Sweet's Funeral Home, Inc., Rte. 9, Hyde Park. To send an online condolence, please visit Richard's obituary page at www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

Robert P. Clearwater

STAATSBURG - Robert P. Clearwater, 79, of Staatsburg, died unexpectedly on Monday, April 17, 2023, at home. Bob is survived by his wife, Carole; daughter, Christene Way (George); two grandchildren, Caitlin Morrow (Dylan) and Brendan McGann; several step-grandchildren and step-great grandchildren; and extended family. Calling hours were on Tuesday, May 16th at Sweet's Funeral Home, Rte. 9, Hyde Park. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10am, Wednesday, May 17th at Good Shepherd Parish, 3 Mulberry St., Rhinebeck. Bob's family respectfully requests memorial donations to Good Shepherd Parish, 3 Mulberry St., Rhinebeck, NY 12572, or Dutchess County SPCA, 636 Violet Ave., Hyde Park, NY 12538. To read his full obituary, send an online condolence, or for directions, please visit Bob's obituary page at www.sweetsfuneralhome.com.

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