



INSIDE: SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY SUPPLEMENT



NORTHERN
DUTCHESS NEWS & Creative Living

A division of The Southern Dutchess News ~ Entirely produced and printed in Dutchess County since 1959 ~ www.sdutchessnews.com

Join 4-H'ers at
Fair to Remember
on Sunday, June 2



Why wait until August to meet the 4-H club members and see their animals and plants? Join in activities and drink a real Dutchess County "Fair Shake" milkshake at the 4-H A-Fair to Remember 2024.

The event will be held on Sunday, June 2, at Wilcox Memorial Park, Rt. 199 Stanfordville from 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m., courtesy of Dutchess County Parks.

Entry to the event is free and everybody is welcome! Festivities to celebrate the opening of the season will start with a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. by the lake where the brand-new splash pad is situated.

4-H'ers will be all during the event showcasing their projects and welcoming the public to explore what they do. 4-H projects cover a wider range of subjects than most people realize. Join them for a fun-filled day with food trucks, beverages, music and more.

Meet the animals, get up close, pose for photos and learn about the care that goes into raising them. Visitors can also test their knowledge on animal-related games/quizzes for all ages with fun prizes.

More events include learning archery and trying your hand at air rifle with our trained shooting sports instructors and state-of-the-art equipment. In addition, you can find

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Pleasant Valley flyer remembered
in the village where he fell

Italian residents
recall incident
from World War II

By Jim Donick & Gaia Grisoglio

Editor's note: The Grisoglio family, Gaia and her parents, Massimo (Max) and Claudia, recently traveled from Italy to Pleasant Valley. They came to honor a grave in the Episcopal Church cemetery for 1st Lieutenant Edgar Peters. Peters had been shot down over their village in 1944 and buried by the local people until his remains could be returned to the U.S. Government. This incident was one of the most memorable memories of World War II for many of the townspeople.

As part of a major research project for the Luciano Nattino Research Scholarship, Gaia, an archaeology and history student, decided to track down the man behind the story and share it with the town and, later, many more people. In her research, she found Pat Holt, Peters' surviving sister-in-law, who hosted them in Pleasant Valley. We are ahead of ourselves.

It was late in World War II when a son of Pleasant Valley, 1st Lieutenant Edgar Peters, was flying a P-47 Thunderbolt on a mission in Northern Italy's Piedmont region. Lt. Peters' plane was hit and was going down near a little village, Migliandolo. He tried to control as best he could and avoided some houses nearby. But, at low altitude, he opted finally to try and bail out.

Who was this young man? Lt. Edgar (Eddie) Peters was born in Pleasant Valley on the 26th of July, 1922. He went to Arlington High School and graduated



Gaia Grisoglio illuminated the story of Lt. Edgar (Eddie) Peters, who crashed in his plane in her village in Italy during World War II and is still remembered there. She and her family recently traveled to Pleasant Valley to visit his grave and decorate it with flowers that reflect the colors of the Italian flag. Photo by Jim Donick

in 1940. He was remembered in the class yearbook as introverted and pensive, but could be outspoken when a topic mattered to him. He was an athlete, running track and playing football for the Arlington Admirals. He also was known as an exceptionally gifted with a bow and arrows. He was an accomplished archer.

Upon graduation, Peters took a job as a gardener. Today we might say landscaper. He looked forward to marrying his high school sweetheart, Betty Yeomans, when she graduated three years later.

In the interim, the war in Europe and in the Pacific was heating up. Young Eddie enlisted in 1942 into the US Army Air

Corp. He got his basic flight training at Spence Field in Georgia, graduating on December 5, 1944. A week later he was back in Pleasant Valley to marry his long-time love, Elizabeth Jane (Betty) Yeomans. They married in the Pleasant Valley Presbyterian Church on December 12, with the Rev. William S. Swartz officiating. Betty's little sister, Pat (now Holt) was only 3 years old at the time of the wedding. She remembers Eddie Peters as "tall and nice."

Within days, the young groom had to report to Tallahassee for further training. He shipped out to Europe in the spring.

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Spring Antiques at Rhinebeck
set May 25-26 at Fairgrounds

Barn Star Productions and Frank Gaglio invite all to attend the Spring edition of Antiques at Rhinebeck. Hundreds of talented exhibitors have been squirreling away treasures for everyone to discover this coming Memorial Day Weekend at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck.

The entire show is indoors with con-

necting breezeways to your favorite dealers without going outdoors.

The show opens at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 25 till 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. till 4 p.m.

From 18th century American and European furniture to Mid Century Modern, creative lighting, pottery, textiles, Asian design, toys and banks, period

ceramics, glass, fantastic folk art, garden decor, camp and rustic furniture, Native American silver and turquoise jewelry, baskets and weavings, folk signage, vintage and designer jewelry, Oriental rugs, fine Hudson River Valley art plus so much more.

Comments show manager Frank

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Pleasant Valley flyer remembered in the village where he fell

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His destination was a recently created air field, Alta Landing Ground, in Corsica. He joined up with the 57th Fighter group. The latter had been tasked with ground support and with bombing behind German lines in Italy. Their targets were rail lines, bridges, ammunition dumps, and nearly anything else the Germans could use to move men and supplies to the front lines. Peters’ squadron flew the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt. It was the largest single engine fighter of the war and had proven itself to be the plane of choice for the ground attack role as well as for defending bombers and even dog fighting with enemy fighters. Like many fliers of the time, Peters painted his wife’s name on the side of the aircraft. It simply said “Betty.”

A few days before he crashed, Peters wrote home that he had completed 98 Missions and could be rotated home after just two more. The 99th mission would prove to be his last.

His squadron left Corsica that morning searching for targets of opportunity in the German-occupied part of Italy. They flew to the Piedmont region and headed east over towns and villages, bombing and strafing rail lines and bridges. They overflew Asti and followed the rail line to Castello d’Annone, where they found a convoy in the station. Peters’ flight attacked through fairly heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Peters’ plane was hit and trailing black smoke as he exited the target area in the direction of the hills of Migliandolo to the east. He radioed to his wingmen that he had been hit in the engine. It was clear the plane was going down. It appears that Peters kept it from hitting any houses before bailing out at what was likely too low an altitude anyway. Jumping from a stricken fighter in those days often resulted in the tail of the plane hitting the pilot as he jumped. Eddie Peters’ head was hit by the P-47’s tail as he bailed out. He managed to pull the rip cord, but he was too low for a full deployment of the chute. The villagers found him in his

parachute beside the wreckage. It’s likely the wound to his head from jumping had killed him anyway.

Gaia Grisoglio’s great-grandmother, now over a hundred years old, remembers the day clearly. She was 22 years old at the time, the same age as Eddie Peters. She had been working in a nearby vineyard.

“... I still remember the sound of that plane, you know? For a few seconds it made a sound like TAN TAN TAN ... then silence ... We knew it wouldn’t get far. And we hid, what was there to do? It could have been the Germans coming to bomb us! We threw ourselves into the ditch in the middle of the Contino vineyards, our home, trying to make ourselves less visible.

“There was so much silence in the nearby hills, disturbed only by the sound of that device ... I saw it too, you know? It came close to us! But after a few minutes we heard nothing more. We didn’t go to see, you know; it was far from where I lived, we found out the next day ... poor boy!”

People began to gather on the spot, including cousins Nino Castelli and Italo Torchio, who were among the first to make their way through the wreckage and find the body of the young pilot. He was lying with his back on the ground with the half-open parachute next to him. He had a deep cut on the back of his head: his body was pretty broken up. His face was almost completely disfigured.

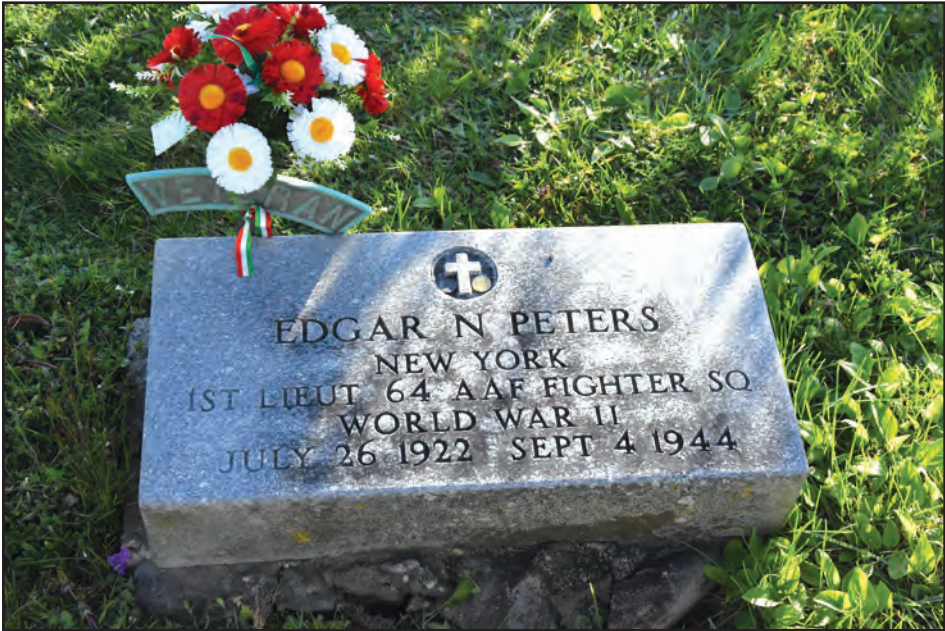
The town doctor, Italo Damiano, could only confirm his death. There were other aircraft, as reported by the testimonies collected over the years, flying in circles just above the trees of the hill. They were his squadron mates trying to understand if there could be hope of his survival. As soon as Torchio had covered the body with the parachute, the pilots understood the message and moved away, after possibly taking some photographs of what had happened.

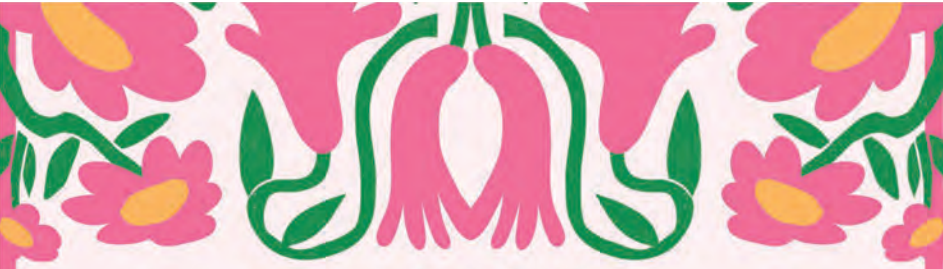
The town, moved by the fear of an

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Gaia Grisoglio and her family stand around the gravesite of Lt. Edgar (Eddie) Peters in Pleasant Valley. Peters was only 22 when his plane crashed in Grisoglio’s village in Italy during World War II. Her great-grandmother, who is over 100 years old, vividly remembers the day it happened. *Photos by Jim Donick*





BARN STAR PRODUCTIONS

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HYDE PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT
INSTALLS RETIRED FLAG DISPOSAL BOX

The Town of Hyde Park is offering a Retired Flag drop box located outside of the Hyde Park Police Department on Cardinal Road. This official American flag disposal box is available to residents and businesses who want to drop off their worn American flags at this location any time. The flags will be turned over to the Veteran’s Committee of Hyde Park where they will be properly retired. *Courtesy photo*

Join 4-H’ers at Fair to Remember on Sunday, June 2

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arts and crafts of many types, play fair-style games and purchase local products and those made by the youth.

Here is a sampling of 4-H clubs attending, along with their specialties.

- Stony Kill - Rabbits, chickens, sheep, calves, face painting, bees
- Homespun Hangout - games, prizes, bracelet making
- Dragons and Damsels - Bug hotel craft, story-time, scavenger hunt, marigolds
- Blooming Kids - Painting flowerpots, planting seeds, selling herbs
- Golden Fleece - Bottle lambs, wool

education, lamb posters

- Cool Critters - Bake sale, rabbit demos
- DCLR - Archery and air rifle
- Dutchess Dairy - Lemonade and dairy education
- Equine Explorers - Meet the miniature horses and walking balloons
- Here Comes the Beef - Calf and education
- Hog & Goat Advisory - Pigs and goats for photos and education

Visit dutchesscounty4h.weebly.com/ to learn more.

Pleasant Valley flyer remembered in the village where he fell

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imminent arrival of a German patrol at the site of the accident, immediately moved - "piously and religiously," as the official account of the parish priest recalls - the body of the young man inside the morgue of the Migliandolo cemetery to protect him. The fear of an inspection turned out to be well-founded. In the early afternoon, a patrol made up of two Germans arrived on a motor bike requisitioned from a bar not far away. They examined the wreckage of the plane scattered all over the crest of the hill. They took as proof of the discovery of the impact zone the parachute canopy which had covered the pilot, and then returned to Quarto.

The population of Migliandolo began to recover the material that made up the plane, dragging it away and reusing to make garden tools, farm implements, and other items. The engine, part of the fuselage and the wings of the aircraft were loaded onto a wagon and taken to Asti to the Alfa Romeo workshops there.

In the meantime, the partisan Ernesta Cerrato had ordered a coffin for the funeral that would be held the following day. (Editor's note: Partisans were civilian irregular fighters fighting the Germans as they were retreating.) On the evening of the accident, part of the town gathered in a vigil to pray for the young

man. The following day, the pilot was prepared for the funeral ceremony. The priest, Father Baldovino, removed the parachute bag from under his head, which he replaced with a pillow, and wrapped the body in a sheet. The funeral service ended with the burial in the Migliandolo cemetery and with the affixing of a cross with the date of death and the young man's name and surname engraved on it.

Nino Castelli and Father Baldovino took on the task of recovering his effects, and later, returning them to the Americans. The war in Europe was rapidly coming to a close.

On June, 2 1945, Eddie Peters' remains were exhumed and transferred to a temporary American Military cemetery to await final disposition decisions from his family. They chose to bring him home to Pleasant Valley. He arrived home on June 27, 1949. His mother and sister were there to meet him, but his father had passed away in January of 1944. His wife Betty had remarried in June of '46, but had tragically died in childbirth the following year.

He rests now in the church yard cemetery of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, his grave marked by a small headstone and an American flag.



Newly commissioned Lt. Edgar Peters came home from training to marry his longtime high school love, Betty Yeomans. *Courtesy photo*



On that fateful day in 1944, Lt. Edgar Peters was flying a P-47 Thunderbolt similar to this one. The P-47 was the largest single engine fighter of the war. Below: Migliandolo, Italy as it appeared when Lt. Edgar Peters crashed on the hill above the town during World War II. *Courtesy photo*



Saluti da MIGLIANDOLO D'ASTI

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINE

Due to a holiday press schedule for Memorial Day, we will have an early deadline for our May 29 paper. All editorial submissions are due by noon on Thursday, May 23; and all advertising is due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 23. Contact cschmidt@sdutchessnews for more information.

We Proudly Salute all Our Veterans at Red Hook Memorial Park



You Can Purchase Memorial Bricks

VFW 7765 is offering engraved bricks to be purchased for \$100.00 per brick with an appropriate engraved message of your choice.

(Each brick can have up to 3 lines, 16 characters per line including spaces)
Call 845-758-6212 to get order form.



30 Elizabeth Street
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Make a donation to support
the Post at www.vfw7765.org

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Publisher
Albert Osten

Executive Editor/
General Manager
Curtis Schmidt
cschmidt@sducthessnews.com

Editorial/Creative Director
Kate Goldsmith

Reporters
Kristine Coulter
Rich Thomaselli

Contributing Writers
Jim Donick
Stacey vanden Thoorn

Advertising Representative
Richard Wambach
845-417-5377
richardlw47@gmail.com

Advertising deadline: Friday, noon

To submit news and letters to the editor:
cschmidt@sducthessnews.com
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To submit arts-related news
and calendar events:
creativeliving@sducthessnews.com
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84 East Main Street
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845-297-3723

Historic Red Hook to host Community Conversation on ‘Traditions and Innovations Sustaining Agriculture’

Historic Red Hook will host a community conversation about Red Hook's achievements in agricultural stewardship and next-generation practices to sustain farming on May 30. The public is invited to join in this moderated panel discussion, which convenes at the Elmendorph Inn at 7 p.m.

The discussion kicks off Historic Red Hook's Then and Now Festival: Farms, Food, & Families on the Elmendorph Green, Saturday, June 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Author and journalist David Sokol will lead the conversation with panelists Sam Phelan, chair, Town of Red Hook Planning Committee; Ken Migliorelli, Migliorelli Farm; Sam Rose, Cultivar Community Farm; and photographer-author Pieter Estersohn, whose latest book is *Back to the Land: A New Way of Life in the Country*.

In rural communities where soaring

land prices threaten the traditional economy, new practices in technology, marketing, and ownership are securing agriculture's future. These innovations are all on display in the Hudson Valley, where longtime suburban development and more recent pandemic-related migration have placed unique stress on farmers and their allies.

In Red Hook specifically, mixed dairy and apple farms ruled the local landscape from before the Civil War well into the 1970s. Due to continually rising costs of labor, paucity of worker housing and a host of other pressing consumer, environmental, regulatory, and demographic issues, the nature and scope of farming in Red Hook is fast changing.

Today, there is one dairy farm left in Red Hook and Migliorelli Farm is one of the last major produce growers still in operation. Most traditional farms now run “pick-your-own” operations, typified by

Greig Farm, Mead Orchards, and Rose Hill Farm, which cater to the exploding agritourism trade. Community supported agriculture (CSA) ventures like Hearty Roots CSA, and specialty crops, such as flowers, grown on small parcels of owned, donated, or rented land, make up the rest.

Regional and national developments place these activities in stark relief. The average age of a farmer today is just over 58. Between 2017 and 2022, the number of farms nationwide declined by nearly 142,000 and farmland area shrunk by 20 million acres. New York lost nine percent of its farms, including 1,865 dairy farms and 363,885 acres, the most significant drop in more than three decades.

Will Red Hook prove the exception to those trends? Join Historic Red Hook for this in-depth community conversation about farming.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

cschmidt@sducthessnews.com

Spring Antiques at Rhinebeck set May 25-26 at Fairgrounds

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Frank Gaglio of Barn Star Production invites everyone to experience “the passion that grows within” once you are introduced to the historic beauty and practicality of objects from the past.
Courtesy photo

Gaglio, “Rhinebeck has been like New Year’s Eve for collectors, decorators, seasoned buyers and those new to the antiques world with a brand of fireworks all our own! Once you have been introduced to the historic beauty and practicality of objects from the past, you develop an appreciation for the creators of these time-tested objects and the passion grows within. The best part of living with antiques is the “story” so join us at Rhinebeck and listen closely as our exhibitors have much to share.”

With free parking, food concession, friendly handicap access, golf cart transports for those needing a ride, complimentary antiques publications and merchandise pick up service, Rhinebeck tries hard to win your support and patronage.

And don't forget young collectors also love the visual experience of exploring from booth to booth while guests under 18 are free!

Art, author and antiques dealer Marion Harris is returning to the show and will be featuring works by British artist Derek Carruthers whose specialty are large canvases of artist models in a variety of surreal poses sure to captivate your attention.

Advance Tickets are available on the website at barnstar.com, so login now and have more time to spend at the show! Need to speak with us, call (914) 474-8552 or email us at barnstar1@aol.com.

Sorry no pets allowed except Service Certified.

Remember our show slogan, “Save Natural Resources...Buy Antiques!”

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Resumes:
gm@wkze.com

Mayfest Market set for west side of Walkway on Memorial Day weekend

Extended to three days on Memorial Day Weekend, 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 25 and Sunday, May 26 from 12-5 p.m., and on Monday, May 27 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Each day, more than 190 vendors will exhibit their wares for purchase, with many agribusinesses offering free samples or tastings. For complete information about this showcase of the best of the Hudson Valley, visit walkway.org/mayfest.

General admission to Mayfest is \$5, with entry valid for any of the three days. Admission includes full access to all vendors, samplings of wine, beer, and spirits from more than 30 area purveyors, full schedules of live music and specialty performances, art installations, games and activities for kids, and much more. Walkway members and children under 12 receive free admission each day. To learn more about Walkway membership and to secure your complimentary Mayfest tickets, visit join.walkway.org. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Walkway nonprofit organization.

“Over the last five years, Mayfest has become a beloved springtime event in the Hudson Valley,” said Lori Robertson, Executive Director, Friends of the Walkway Nonprofit Organization. “This year, we’re extending the festival to three days so even more people can enjoy the best our region has to offer alongside the amazing views of Walkway Over the Hudson.”

Mayfest and Walkway Over the Hudson honor veterans

Taking place on Memorial Day weekend, Mayfest and Walkway Over the Hudson proudly supports the Hudson Valley’s veteran’s community. Attendees can shop and sample from veteran-owned businesses including Do Good Spirits, Soldier Solutions, and Wild Bill’s Craft Beverages while learning about critical veteran support services and programs from the Ulser County Veterans Agency and Hudson Valley Hospice. After Mayfest concludes on Monday, May 27, all are invited to gather at the Walkway’s Center Overlook (by the flagpole) for a moving Memorial Day Sunset Flag Changing Ceremony beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sample top local wines, beers & spirits

For attendees 21 years of age and older, the chance to sample from more than 30 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, Catskill Moonshine Co, City Winery Hudson Valley, Black Button Distillery, Brooklyn Cider, Mill House Brewing Company, Sloop Brewing, Nine Pin Cider, Speak Easy American Liquor, 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 City Winery’s vintage pouring truck presented by Romeo Kia of Kingston for demonstrations and unique cocktails all weekend long or Catskill Tap & Ladder’s retrofitted 1970s German fire truck turned portable ale house for a pint of top local beers.

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 options. Mark Elia – a professor at the Culinary Institute of America – will be serving up his famous barbecue alongside more than 20 other fair favorites including Lemon Love lemonade, Nancy’s Artisanal Ice Cream, funnel cakes, doughnuts, coffee, craft

soda, and cuisine from around the world including Mexican, Puerto Rican, Jamaican, and Filipino flavors.

Fun for the whole family...

Children under 12 receive free admission to Mayfest and will find many fun activities to ensure they have a memorable day out. Kids can meet a new furry friend, engage with hands-on art and music vendors, discover a new hobby, and even get their photo taken with his or her favorite superhero or princess that will be on site throughout the event.

...and the dog, too!

Well-behaved pets on a four-foot, non-retractable leash are welcome at Mayfest. And they can enjoy a new, expanded pet section of vendors featuring treats, scarves, and clothing specifically for our four-legged friends.

The entirety of Walkway Over the Hudson State Historic Park 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, NY 12528), but is extremely limited. Guests are encouraged to find additional parking at the Napa Auto Care Center by Shamrock Square (3555 Route 9W, Highland, NY 12528), Ulster County Park and Ride (at the corner of 9W and Route 299 in Highland), and at the Poughkeepsie 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 at these locations.

Tickets are available now. To purchase and see a complete list of vendors, live music, frequently asked questions, and more, visit walkway.org/mayfest.

Mayfest is sponsored in part by by Romeo Kia of Kingston, Prime Storage, New York State Parks, The Brothers That Just Do Gutters, AlphaWin, Chronogram, City Winery, iHeart Media, Hudson Valley Wine & Food Fest, Hudson Valley Magazine, HudsyTV, MTA Day Away, Nuvance Health, Rutberg Breslow Personal Injury Law, and WMCHealth. For a full list of sponsors and current sponsorship opportunities available, contact Jami Anson at jami.anson@walkway.org.

we’re on the web!

www.sdutchessnews.com

16 students to graduate at Anderson Center’s 100th commencement ceremony on June 21

Anderson Center for Autism has announced that it will host its 100th annual commencement on Friday, June 21 at its facility in Staatsburg.

Patrick Paul, CEO/Executive Director at Anderson Center for Autism, said, “Graduation day is a culmination of many years of hard work, dedication, and perseverance on the part of our graduates, their families, and our team members; it is always inspiring. And this year, the celebration not only marks a major life milestone for the students, but likewise for our organization, as it is our Centennial year.”

Since 1924, approximately 1750 students have graduated from Anderson Education Center. The Class of 2024 includes sixteen students, all of whom share a primary diagnosis of Autism Spectrum Disorder. 1 in 36 are diagnosed with autism, which presents with a wide range of communication, sensory processing, and behavioral challenges (Centers for Disease Control, 2023).

Dr. Tina Covington, Chief Operating Officer at Anderson Center for Autism said, “It is always a great honor to witness these students getting their credentials, and to see the sense of accomplishment that they feel. Over the past 100 years, people have come from near and far to share in the ceremony - families, volunteers, colleagues - and even luminaries like Eleanor Roosevelt have attended; in fact, she was even our commencement speaker on two occasions: June 24, 1944 & June 21, 1952!”

Anderson Center for Autism’s Class of 2024 includes Ethan B., Thomas C., Abbas F., Christian D., Daniela P., Mitchell G., Asher M., Thomas O., Sean R., Max S., Matthew S., Henry T., Kevin T., Ryan S., Jacob V., and Henry P.

At Anderson Center for Autism, the collaborative, interdisciplinary education program incorporates behavioral analytic teaching strategies, interventions, and evaluative data review; visual, environ-

mental, sensory, and communication supports are utilized as needed by the team of behavior specialists and analysts, speech and occupational therapists, and certified special educators. Classroom content is developed in the context of New York State Learning Standards, and progress is measured against goals set forth in IEPs (Individualized Education Plans) developed and adopted annually for each student.

In addition to its educational program at the Staatsburg campus, the organization also offers programs for younger students through Anderson Early Learning Academy at Cold Spring Elementary School in Stanfordville, New York and the recently-launched Anderson Early Learning Academy in Latham, New York.

This year’s graduation speaker will be Marybeth Cale, Secretary of Anderson Foundation for Autism’s Board of Trustees, co-president of Cale Communications, and founder of Estuary Coaching.

“Anderson’s graduation ceremony always serves as a reminder that we all thrive when we’re part of a caring community of people,” said Cale. “It will be a great privilege for me to share in this very special event with Anderson’s Class of 2024, their families, and all of the team members who have worked tirelessly to maximize success for these wonderful students - and it will be especially meaningful to do so in Anderson’s Centennial year.”

“We are very proud of our rich history optimizing the quality of life for individuals with autism, and look forward to continuing to strengthen that legacy as we begin the next century in Anderson’s story,” said Paul.

For more information, call 845.889.9208 or visit andersoncenterforautism.org.

DR. PHILIP BENANTE TO RETURN AS NEW SUPERINTENDENT FOR ACSD

There is a new, but familiar, person to lead the Arlington Central School District. Dr. Philip Benante, who formerly worked at Arlington and is currently serving as the Haldane Central School District superintendent, was appointed by the Arlington Board of Education to be the next superintendent. His familiarity with the district is unparalleled. Benante was a fifth-grade teacher in the district, an assistant principal at the high school and a principal at an elementary school. He still lives in Pleasant Valley, despite being the superintendent in Cold Spring for almost six years. He will assume his position at Arlington later this summer.

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League Standings

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE NORTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
	Greensboro PIT	23	16	.590	-	7-3	W1
	Jersey Shore PHI	22	17	.564	1.0	6-4	W2
	Hudson Valley NYY	19	17	.528	2.5	5-5	L2
	Wilmington WSH	19	18	.514	3.0	4-6	L1
	Aberdeen BAL	20	19	.513	3.0	5-5	W1
	Brooklyn NYM	20	19	.513	3.0	4-6	W2
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE SOUTH		W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STRK
	Bowling Green TB	21	18	.538	-	6-4	L2
	Rome ATL	19	18	.514	1.0	4-6	L3
	Winston-Salem CWS	19	20	.487	2.0	7-3	W2
	Asheville HOU	17	21	.447	3.5	5-5	W3
	Greenville BOS	17	22	.436	4.0	5-5	L2
	Hickory TEX	14	25	.359	7.0	3-7	L1



Historic crowd



On Wednesday, May 15, the Renegades welcomed a raucous sellout crowd of 5,619 on Education Day. It was the largest crowd in Renegades history, and the largest crowd in the history of Heritage Financial Park. It eclipsed the previous largest crowd of 5,601 on July 3, 2015, vs. Brooklyn, and was the seventh time that the Renegades announced over 5,500 fans in attendance for a game. Education Day is one of the best promotions of the year. The franchise had a rare morning start and buses brought in children from local schools. *Photo by Dave Janosz*



Players Statistics																			
	PLAYER	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	SB	CS	AVG	OBP	SLG	OPS	
1	Jared Serna SS	HV	35	133	27	35	9	0	7	26	26	23	4	5	0.263	0.388	0.489	0.877	
2	Jesus Rodriguez C	HV	34	133	24	41	7	1	5	20	16	22	3	3	0.308	0.384	0.489	0.873	
3	Jace Avina CF	HV	26	100	17	31	12	0	4	18	14	33	4	0	0.31	0.412	0.55	0.962	
3	Omar Martinez DH	HV	31	108	14	26	4	1	4	11	29	31	0	0	0.241	0.406	0.407	0.813	
3	Kiko Romero 3B	HV	23	69	12	15	2	0	4	13	17	31	4	1	0.217	0.393	0.42	0.813	
6	Rafael Flores 1B	HV	27	94	11	26	10	0	2	18	15	27	1	1	0.277	0.378	0.447	0.825	
6	Roc Riggio 2B	HV	27	106	18	22	6	2	2	10	21	22	6	2	0.208	0.341	0.358	0.699	
8	Kyle Battle LF	HV	17	33	10	5	1	0	1	3	6	17	4	0	0.152	0.293	0.273	0.566	
8	Josh Moylan 1B	HV	29	97	13	22	3	1	1	10	20	27	0	1	0.227	0.361	0.309	0.67	
10	Beau Brewer 3B	HV	13	38	3	10	1	0	0	2	5	11	0	0	0.263	0.349	0.289	0.638	
10	Juan Crisp P	HV	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
10	Cole Gabrielson RF	HV	21	62	11	11	5	0	0	4	11	19	2	2	0.177	0.363	0.258	0.621	
10	Anthony Hall RF	HV	11	33	3	3	0	0	0	1	9	13	1	0	0.091	0.286	0.091	0.377	
10	Garrett Martin LF	HV	14	46	7	10	4	1	0	9	3	16	5	1	0.217	0.333	0.348	0.681	
10	Nelson Medina CF	HV	26	90	7	14	2	0	0	11	9	46	6	0	0.156	0.24	0.178	0.418	
10	Alexander Vargas SS	HV	5	15	1	3	1	1	0	5	3	1	1	1	0.2	0.316	0.4	0.716	

Pitcher Statistics																					
	PLAYER	TEAM	W	L	ERA	G	GS	CG	SHO	SV	SVO	IP	H	R	ER	HR	HB	BB	SO	WHIP	AVG
1	Cam Schlittler P	HV	3	0	2.03	6	6	0	0	0	0	31	13	11	7	4	2	12	37	0.81	0.123
2	Ben Shields P	HV	1	1	3.51	9	2	0	0	0	1	25.2	22	12	10	3	1	4	34	1.01	0.227
3	Trent Sellers P	HV	4	1	2.82	10	0	0	0	0	1	22.1	14	11	7	2	0	16	30	1.34	0.173
4	Sebastian Keane P	HV	2	3	5.06	7	7	0	0	0	0	32	32	18	18	1	3	16	29	1.5	0.274
5	Cole Ayers P	HV	1	2	2.78	14	0	0	0	2	3	22.2	18	10	7	1	2	7	28	1.1	0.214
6	Matt Keating P	HV	0	1	3.27	10	0	0	0	2	3	22	13	9	8	2	0	10	25	1.05	0.165
7	Joel Valdez P	HV	1	0	2.29	10	0	0	0	2	3	19.2	12	5	5	0	2	6	24	0.92	0.182
8	Kyle Carr P	HV	0	2	6.49	7	7	0	0	0	0	26.1	32	27	19	2	1	23	22	2.09	0.305
9	Jackson Fristoe P	HV	0	1	5.29	6	6	0	0	0	0	17	16	11	10	1	1	14	19	1.76	0.267
10	Baron Stuart P	HV	1	1	4.13	5	5	0	0	0	0	24	23	12	11	1	2	11	16	1.42	0.253
11	Brian Hendry P	HV	1	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	11	5	2	0	0	0	6	15	1	0.125
11	Leonardo Pestana P	HV	1	0	1.86	6	0	0	0	0	1	9.2	1	2	2	0	0	5	15	0.62	0.036
13	ILuis Arejula P	HV	1	3	5.93	9	0	0	0	1	3	13.2	11	11	9	1	1	9	14	1.46	0.224
14	Geoffrey Gilbert P	HV	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	2	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	2	10	0.43	0.043
14	Hueston Morrill P	HV	1	1	8.31	7	0	0	0	1	2	8.2	12	8	8	2	1	2	10	1.62	0.324
14	Mason Vinyard P	HV	1	0	2.45	4	0	0	0	0	0	7.1	3	3	2	0	0	3	10	0.82	0.12
17	Yorlin Calderon P	HV	0	0	2.84	3	0	0	0	0	0	6.1	4	3	2	0	1	2	7	0.95	0.167
18	Steven Fulgencio P	HV	1	1	6.35	6	0	0	0	0	1	5.2	4	7	4	0	1	6	5	1.76	0.19
19	Juan Crisp C	HV	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0





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**HUDSON RIVER HOUSING INTRODUCES
PAT'S PLACE**

See story,
page 8



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RENEGADES ROUNDUP

Renegades take home series vs. Jersey Shore, improve record to 19-17 in South Atlantic race

By Rich Thomaselli

There really is no place like home. After losing five of six games in Aberdeen two weeks ago, the Hudson Valley Renegades are right back in the thick of the South Atlantic League North Division race.

The team won the first four games of a series at home against Jersey Shore before losing 14-8 on Saturday and 6-5 on Sunday. The Renegades now have a record of 19-17 on the season and are playing a six-game set at Brooklyn this week.

On Friday night at Heritage Financial Park, Hudson Valley captured a 6-3 win. Jersey Shore went ahead 1-0 in the top of the second on a sacrifice fly by Andrick Nava. Sebastian Keane (2-3), settled in after that and was nearly unhittable for the rest of the night. In a career-high seven innings, Keane allowed just one earned run on three hits and struck out four while not issuing a walk. He retired the last 14 batters he faced and didn't allow a baserunner after the third inning. He was the first Renegades pitcher to complete 7.0 innings in a game this season.

The Renegades struggled to generate offense early against Eiberson Castellano, who struck out seven in 5.2 innings. However, in the fifth Kiko Romero started a rally when he walked with one out and

stole second. Cole Gabrielson drove him home with a two-out broken-bat single to tie the game at 1-1.

In the sixth the Renegades took the lead with a big inning. Jesus Rodriguez walked with two outs and Omar Martinez moved Rodriguez to third with a single. Rodriguez then came home on a wild pitch to put the Renegades in front 2-1, with Martinez going down to second. Rafael Flores then drove in Martinez with a single, and Romero followed by launching his fourth home run of the season to right, making it a four-run inning for Hudson Valley and a 5-1 lead.

On Thursday, it was an 8-5 victory over the BlueClaws as Jared Serna and Jace Avina each homered for Hudson Valley.

In the first, Roc Riggio walked, and Serna singled to put runners at first and second. A Rodriguez double drove in Riggio. Martinez then reached on an error by Jersey Shore first baseman Leandro Pineda, scoring Serna and advancing Rodriguez to third and Martinez to second. A balk allowed Rodriguez to score, and a Nelson Medina single later in the frame brought home Martinez to make it 4-0 after one inning.

On Wednesday and Tuesday, the Renegades were also victorious including a 9-3 win in front of 5,619 on Education Day on Wednesday, which is a rare morning start that caters mostly to school children.



Pitcher Baron Stuart didn't allow a base-runner through 3.2 innings, and faced just one batter over the minimum through five innings on Wednesday. Photo by Dave Janosz

Renegades ramblings: Stuart comes through in key start

By Rich Thomaselli

• **IT IS FINALLY OVER:** The Renegades have returned home after a difficult two-week road trip to Wilmington and Aberdeen. There were 12 games scheduled, but only 10 games were played, after two consecutive postponements due to rain in Wilmington on May 4 and 5.

• **FLORIDIAN EXCELLENCE:** Baron Stuart had a sensational start on Wednesday afternoon for the Renegades. The right-hander didn't allow a base-runner through 3.2 innings, and faced just one batter over the minimum through five. Setting his seasonhigh for innings with six, Stuart allowed just three hits and two earned runs in his first quality start of the season.

• **THE RETURN:** The Jersey Shore BlueClaws returned to Heritage Financial Park for the first time in 2024. Jersey Shore and Hudson Valley were evenly matched last year, with both teams winning 12 of 24 regular season

games against one another. Days after the two teams concluded the regular calendar with a six-game series, the Renegades and BlueClaws faced off in a South Atlantic League North Division Series, with the Renegades winning the best-of-three series with two consecutive wins at home. The two divisional foes will face off 24 times again this season.

• On Friday, Sebastian Keane had the best start of his career, and put together one of the best performances of any Renegades pitcher this season. The Northeastern product tossed a career-high seven innings, allowing just one run across three hits and striking out four. Keane retired the last 14 batters he faced, not allowing a baserunner after the third inning. His outing was the longest of any Hudson Valley pitcher this season. In his last two home starts, Keane has allowed just two runs on seven hits in 13 innings, while striking out 14 batters.

GENERAL MANAGER Q & A

Education Day at the park and working with field manager

Editor's note: Each week reporter Rich Thomaselli speaks with Hudson Valley Renegades General Manager Zach Betkowski to discuss thoughts on the Renegades and on minor league baseball in general.

Can you talk a little more about Education Day?

Yeah, you know, as you might have seen this past Education Day on Wednesday was the biggest crowd we've had in our 30-year history. So from that standpoint, it's absolutely pivotal that we have not only one Education Day, but multiple Education Days because quite honestly this year, we

ran out of room. The demand for schools to take their field trip here and make it not only a day out at the ballpark, but truly educational, is really important. Our staff is taking a lot of pride in putting together math videos, science videos, other subjects that you learn in school, too. And we have exhibits on the concourse for the kids to interact with. So it's truly making it something that the teachers can incorporate in their curriculum. And it's not just a day out of school.

Do you think the early success of the New York Yankees this season filters down

to you guys in any way?

As I have said to you before, even if we went 0-132 I truly don't think our attendance would dip or rise all that much. People come to the ballpark to not see wins and losses, but to just have a really good time and not have to break the bank. And for us, we take a lot of pride in that. Does it help that the Yankees are really good this year? Of course, especially if they make a deep run in the playoffs.

How often do you have to work with the field manager, Nick Ortiz, and what are your impressions of him?

We talk every day. We're on the same page about everything. I understand his job and he understands my job. Like the other day when we had a rain delay. We understand that we need to create a safe environment for the players, as well as understand that there are 5,000 people in the ballpark. He understood the importance of making the best effort to play that game. And I understood the importance of player safety and player performance. He told me a story about growing up and how his mom was a teacher. So he did understand the importance and significance of completing that game for the teachers and the students.

Hudson River Housing introduces Pat's Place - County's first transitional living facility for young adults

Taking a significant step forward in addressing the urgent need for support and housing for vulnerable young adults, ages 18 through 24 in the community, Hudson River Housing has officially opened Pat's Place, Dutchess County's first supportive, transitional housing facility for young adults.

This new resource will provide transitional housing for up to 24 months and deliver holistic and comprehensive services to address the residents' spiritual, mental, physical and emotional well-being. The Pat's Place program will serve young adults experiencing homelessness, those at risk of losing their housing, fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, or those lacking the resources or support to obtain permanent housing and is designed to help these individuals as they develop the means and skills necessary to realistically enter sustainable, permanent housing within two years.

"Pat's Place is an example of all that we can accomplish when we work together as a community," said Christa Hines, president and CEO of Hudson River Housing. "This supportive housing, like all of our youth programs, will act as a haven, a true source of safety, care, and, most importantly, love for Dutchess County's most vulnerable individuals. I cannot wait to see Pat's Place flourish as we continue to fight to end youth homelessness."

Located at 57 South Clinton Street in Poughkeepsie, Pat's Place – named in

honor of a staff member of over 40 years, Pat Kellett – is a voluntary, transitional supportive housing program where young adults can reside as they prepare for a successful transition to permanent housing, something central to Hudson River Housing's mission. The site offers up to 12 private bedrooms, with a shared kitchen, living room and recreational space.

Pat's Place will benefit from an on-site team of staff members, who will work in tandem to develop and implement individualized plans with the residents. Staff will address residents' personal needs and goals, respond to emergencies, facilitate group workshops and activities, cook nutritional meals and provide general support. Building on Hudson River Housing's established partnerships, care managers will link residents to needed community services, resources and opportunities to further support them at Pat's Place and beyond. This transformative program is committed to providing an environment of safety, trust and support between staff, residents and their peers, ultimately facilitating a positive journey toward independence.

Pat's Place is supported by The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, the HOME American Rescue Plan through Dutchess County, The Dyson Foundation, and other private contributions. To obtain admission to Pat's Place or more information about its programs, please call 845-337-4407



Pat's Place's grand opening and ribbon-cutting celebration, hosted by Hudson River Housing, was held on May 3. *Courtesy photo*

ext. 406.

If interested in donating to Hudson River Housing's 2024 Youth Services Campaign to support Pat's Place and its other youth initiatives, please visit Hudson River Housing's GiveLively or consider donating items from Pat's Place Amazon Registry.

For more information about Hudson River Housing, visit www.hudsonriverhousing.org.



HYDE PARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RIBBON CUTTING

Black Snake Brewing Company at Old Adriance Farm

Under blue skies and mild sunny weather on Saturday, May 18, Black Snake Brewing Company at Old Adriance Farm in Staatsburg hosted its Annual Season Re-Opening event with craft vendors, live music by the Evil Genius band, Oh My Gyro food vendor and drinks from the brewery. Hyde Park Chamber of Commerce president Dot Chenevert conducted a ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. with Samantha Coon and Mom, Stacey Higgins (left & right center) doing the honors surrounded by chamber board members, town board members, patrons and friends. *Photo by Richard Wambach*

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One Hyde Park student dies, three injured in auto accident

An accident on South Quaker Lane in Hyde Park on Wednesday, May 15 left three Hyde Park Central School District/Dutchess BOCES Career and Technical Institute (CTI) students injured and one deceased.

A report from the Dutchess County Sheriff's Office noted that the crash occurred shortly before 12 p.m. on MY 15 on South Quaker Lane in the Town of Hyde Park.

According to the report, the accident involved one car with four (4) occupants. At that time the operator and front seat passenger appeared to have life-threatening injuries, and the two rear passengers appeared to have non life-threatening injuries. All four were transported from the scene to local hospitals, where the operator was ultimately pronounced dead.

Members of the Sheriff's Office's Crash Investigation Unit were requested to respond to the scene and are continuing to investigate the cause(s) of the crash in

conjunction with Hyde Park Police. Preliminary investigation has revealed that the vehicle was traveling southbound on South Quaker Hill Road when the operator lost control, at which time the vehicle left the roadway and struck a utility pole. The students are believed to have been traveling to the Dutchess BOCES Career and Technical Institute for their afternoon classes. All attend Franklin D. Roosevelt High School. The investigation is ongoing and the cause has yet to be determined.

Additional counselors are available to provide support to students.

Hyde Park Superintendent Dr. Pedro Roman and Dutchess BOCES Deputy Superintendent Dr. Jodi DeLucia said the districts are cooperating fully with the Hyde Park Police Department and Dutchess County Sheriff's Office, which are handling the investigation.

Roman and DeLucia said their thoughts and prayers are with the injured students and their families.

Student raises money and awareness to help Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue

Riley Elkins, a junior at Edgemont High School in Scarsdale, has created an equestrian apparel drive collecting donated gently-used riding apparel, boots and half chaps to raise awareness and money to support horses at Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue, a 501(c)(3) non-profit located in Dover Plains. The drive is being conducted in honor of ASPCA's May National Adopt A Horse Month.

Riley, who has been riding for nine and a half years, has been collecting outgrown riding apparel in good condition over the past year by setting up donation bins at her barn, Cavallo Dreams Farm in Scarsdale, and getting the support of both the barn's former and current owner as well as the families who ride at the barn. In total, Riley has collected 158 pieces of apparel and accessories including 26 pair of boots, 77 pair of riding pants, 12 half chaps, 16 riding jackets, 24 riding shirts and other miscellaneous riding apparel.

Riley has spent weekends going through the donated items, checking the quality, cleaning and sorting and determining which items are the most salable. She then arranges to sell them online through an equestrian consignment website and then donates 100% of the profits to Lucky Orphans. Items that are not as marketable are being donated by Riley to the Rider's Closet in Somers, N.Y., which is part of the EQUUS Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit. The Rider's

Closet's mission is to ensure that riding apparel is accessible to scholastic riding programs, pony clubs, therapeutic and veterans programs, equine charities, equestrian camp programs, and individual riders in need. The goal of the program is to promote greater accessibility and inclusiveness in equestrian activities.

To further her outreach to the community, Riley has set up a GoFundMe that she calls "Second Life Horse Rescue Donation Drive" to collect funds to help support Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue (<https://gofund.me/568f5961>). She also created a Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61550646016932>) under the same name to generate awareness for her initiative where she has posted photos of the items she has collected.

As Riley says, "By donating you will not only be helping these rescued horses, but you'll also be helping people who are served by the programs they offer like Equine Assisted Psychotherapy, which helps with PTSD, anxiety, depression, substance abuse, and other challenges.

"By donating outgrown gear and apparel, it's giving a 'second life' to these once-loved items for others to enjoy and cherish. Please join me in supporting these beautiful animals and giving them a second chance at life. As much as they are rescue horses, they help rescue us, as well."



Riley Elkins, a junior at Edgemont High School in Scarsdale, is pictured with items collected during an equestrian apparel drive she is holding to benefit Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue in Dover Plains. *Courtesy photo*

Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue's mission is to help horses heal people through care and rehabilitation and provide educational programming. As a sanctuary, they are committed to the lifelong well-being of their horses and the belief in the healing bond between humans and horses, to strengthen the relationship between people and animals and to build a more compassionate future.

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America: Songs of Patriotism, Protest, and Praise at Pleasant Valley Library

America’s democracy is based upon the freedoms of speech and religion as part of its cornerstone. This program presents Patriotism, Praise, and Protest as part of the vital fabric that weaves our differences into our distinct strength. Key hymns, noble anthems of patriotism, and tunes of solidarity as well as resistance make this a worthy program celebrating our union.

This unique sound, provided by Alex Prizgintas and his amplified cello, will be part of the Pleasant Valley Library on Tuesday, May 28, at 6:30 p.m. Classically trained, Prizgintas employs non-classical tools like distortion, delay, and the iconic “wah-wah” guitar pedals symbolic of 1960s Rock ‘n’ Roll bands—all in conjunction with a looping station. Equally comfortable with intimate and stadium settings, Prizgintas is able to craft his own wall-of-sound through his 1,000 watt amp. Accompanied by a narration that reveal some of the back stories of

baroque, jazz, folk, and Rock ‘n’ Roll classics, he immerses his audience in a journey through musical history.

Those familiar with Prizgintas’ work on the cello might be surprised to learn that he recently graduated summa cum laude in both an undergraduate degree from Marist College in regional history and a graduate degree from Marist in public administration.

“I tend to have two audiences; those who know me as a cellist and those who know me through my lectures on topics of regional history,” he said. “My bifurcated interests certainly keep me busy developing new stories to share about our Hudson River Valley as well as expanding my concert programs that strive to keep audiences engaged, enlightened and hopefully entertained.”

To learn more and see other video samples of his music and lectures, visit alexprizgintas.com.



Alex Prizgintas and his amplified cello will be at the Pleasant Valley Library on May 28 to perform songs of Patriotism, Praise and Protest. *Courtesy photo*

A & E CALENDAR

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

May 24: The Marc Black Band, The Colony Woodstock, 22 Rock City Rd, Woodstock. The grooves are unique, inventive and somehow ... down home and very danceable, 7 p.m. (845) 679 7625. Purchase advance tickets via EventBrite.

May 24-26: “Little Shop of Horrors,” The Center for Performing Arts at Rhinebeck, 661 Rte. 308, Rhinebeck. CENTERstage Productions presents the hit musical comedy with music by Alan Menken, book & lyrics by Howard Ashman. The meek floral assistant Seymour Krelborn stumbles

across a new breed of plant he names “Audrey II” - after his coworker crush. This foul-mouthed, R&B-singing carnivore promises unending fame and fortune to the down and out Krelborn as long as he keeps feeding it, BLOOD. Over time, though, Seymour discovers Audrey II’s out of this world origins and intent toward global domination. Performances: Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m.; Sun., 3 p.m. Tickets \$29. (845) 876-3088 or www.centerforperformingarts.org

May 25-26: World War II Military Displays, FDR Library Great Lawn, Rte. 9,

Hyde Park. In honor of Memorial Day Weekend, the Great Lawn in front of the FDR Library will take on the appearance of a World War II encampment with WWII military displays, soldiers in battle dress and period military vehicles of all sizes. Be sure to visit the Hyde Park Education Foundation’s Fifth Annual Field of Honor next door at the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site throughout the weekend. Free public event, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. both days. www.fdrlibrary.org



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A tasty mistake

Creativity can turn a potential disaster into something amazing.

We all make mistakes and I’m here to tell you that’s perfectly OK. It’s what comes after that really matters. How we handle it, what we learned from it, whether we were able to rally and carry on and even find inspiration. Life’s little accidents can be what some might call teaching moments, for ourselves and others, so I’m sharing one of my recent baking mistakes with you that actually had a happy ending.

When recently planning a menu for a gathering, I had a new idea for dessert. What I saw in my mind was a chocolate cake intended to be reminiscent of a giant Ring Ding, the beloved cream-filled chocolate-covered snack cake. I made my vision harder on myself by intending to coat the sides with marshmallow cream, which would also serve as the filling, and top with a rich ganache that I would artfully drip down the sides. My vision seemed like a potential showstopper. I just had to figure out how to execute it. If you couldn’t guess, I never got that far.

My big mistake was the odd decision to use a new chocolate cake recipe rather than my tried-and-true one. And, no, I don’t know why. I followed a recipe I found and knew in the final mixing that something was wrong. But I was committed and decided to go ahead and bake it anyway. It turned out flat, a little lumpy and dense, though moist, and the flavor was a little off, not the fudgy result I was hoping for.

To my credit, I did not curse or panic. I’ve been cooking long enough to know that things don’t always turn out right. I could have started over but didn’t really have enough time or ingredients left to do so; and since I had already made a ton of the marshmallow cream and the ganache, I put the whole thing aside to think about as I continued prepping the

rest of the meal.

Hours later, with everything else done, I turned my attention back to The Mistake. Looking at what I had to work with and with time running out, I had an idea. I could salvage the cake by repurposing it for a different kind of dessert. It wouldn’t be the original vision, but sometimes you just gotta roll with the punches and get creative. Some of the best recipes are born that way. Added bonus: with all the ingredients already made, I could easily assemble it the day of the event in no time.

So what can you make with marshmallow cream, bittersweet chocolate ganache and a mess of a chocolate cake? As it turns out, you can make some pretty lovely parfait-trifle hybrid desserts! Sure, they weren’t the show-stopping finale I’d envisioned, but everyone seemed to like them just fine, no one knew it wasn’t what I’d intended, and they were fun to put together, so that’s what I’d call a mistake that paid off.

We have these sweet little clear-footed glasses, just right for individual desserts. I used a biscuit cutter the size of the mouth of the glasses and cut out perfect cake rounds for the tops. The cake left over from cutting the rounds became crumbs to layer with alternating marshmallow cream and ganache. The crowning glory was a generous swirl of marshmallow cream, browned with a crème brûlée torch for color and a little extra flavor.

Of course, you don’t have to wait to make a mistake to try this; it’s just one way to salvage ingredients and not waste the time and money invested. These individual “parfaits” would be great for summer entertaining: a cool, pre-portioned treat perfect on a buffet for a crowd. Pop



With the right attitude and a generous dollop of creativity, a mistake in the kitchen can sometimes lead to delicious results. Exhibit A: This parfait-trifle hybrid dessert. Photo by Vicki Frank Day

THE GREATEST
DOT-TO-DOT
PUZZLES

70 ■ 72 ■ 74 ■ 86 ■ 88 ■ 90 ■ 92 ■ 104 ■ 106 ■ 102 ■ 94 ■ 124 ■ 108 ■ 100 ■ 122 ■ 110 ■ 120 ■ 112 ■ 114 ■ 34 ■ 54 ■ 56 ■ 68 ■ 76 ■ 58 ■ 66 ■ 82 ■ 60 ■ 50 ■ 38 ■ 40 ■ 48 ■ 42 ■ 36 ■ 44 ■ 32 ■ 14 ■ 18 ■ 20 ■ 10 ■ 8 ■ 6 ■ 4 ■ 2 ■ 23 ■ 21 ■ 19 ■ 17 ■ 25 ■ 5 ■ 1 ■ 15 ■ 7 ■ 3 ■ 9 ■ 11 ■ 13 ■ 62 ■ 64 ■ 78 ■ 80 ■ 96 ■ 98 ■ 118 ■ 116 ■ 26 ■ 24 ■ 22 ■ 12 ■ 16 ■ 28 ■ 26 ■ 46 ■ 44 ■ 30 ■ 12 ■ 10 ■ 8 ■ 6 ■ 4 ■ 2 ■ 23 ■ 21 ■ 19 ■ 17 ■ 25 ■ 5 ■ 1 ■ 15 ■ 7 ■ 3 ■ 9 ■ 11 ■ 13

Odd/Even
Connect Dots:
odd numbers only
▲ 1 - 25
even numbers only
■ 2 - 124

By David Kalvitis

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2	7	9						1
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

Suguru

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

THEME: THINGS WITH WINGS

ACROSS

1. Country alliance

5. Fish of liver oil fame

8. *Stinging pollinator

11. Prefix in levorotary

12. *Dark home to #33 Down

13. Sudden growth

15. Like certain Steven

16. Symphony member

17. Type of feather

18. *Comfy seat (2 words)

20. Don't put these into one basket?

21. Full nelson is ____ wrestling

22. Santa ____, Orange County

23. Puts down

26. Et cetera (3 words)

30. Pen point

31. With signs of wear and tear

34. Beyond natural, in U.K.

35. Messes up

37. Chitchat

38. Willow twig

39. Evening purse

40. Win a race

42. Tucker of "Modern Family"

43. Army bathroom

45. Eucharist plates

47. Opposite of WSW

48. French composer Erik Alfred Leslie

50. "Back to the Future" antagonist

52. *Beatle with Wings

56. Poodle minus d

57. England's medieval royal house

58. Rabbit's cousin

59. Nymph chaser

60. Genealogist's creation

61. Blackhearted

62. George Gershwin's brother

63. "For ____ a jolly..."

64. It often goes with a rod

DOWN

1. What the Big Bad Wolf did

2. First name in jeans

3. "Pop it in the ____!"

4. Cuban drums

5. Secret clique

6. Roundish

7. Chronic wasting disease carrier

8. Plug for a barrel

9. *As opposed to urns

10. Pilot's estimate, acr.

12. Herb for treating menopausal symptoms

13. Shop till you drop, e.g.

14. *Flying stallion

19. "The Queen's Gambit" game

22. Take your pick

23. *Biblical Gabriel, e.g.

24. All plants and animals

25. Approximately

26. Shortened word, abbr.

27. Drink request

28. Home to largest mammal

29. Socially acceptable behaviors

32. Malaria symptom

33. *Nocturnal mosquito eater

36. *Lightning beetle

38. Recording studio sign

40. Next to nothing

41. Same as intake

44. Reason by deduction

46. Restraint

48. Academy Award for Best Original

49. Chunks of 43,560 square feet

50. Wild hog

51. Itty bit

52. Urban legend

53. Part of cathedral

54. Great Lake

55. Holler

56. Tire meas.

CROSSWORD

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The solutions to both the Sudoko & Crossword puzzles can be found on page 17

12 NORTHERN DUTCHESS NEWS & Creative Living - May 22-28, 2024



Tortoise Beetles

They're small, they're cute – and they're after your plants.

Of the 500 quadrillion – 500,000,000,000,000,000 – beetles in the world, about 500 ended up on the spinach in my garden. Tortoise beetles, to be exact. I planted spinach from seed on April 15, one of the few warm days so far this year. Spinach has always been a tough crop for me, because it's prone to fusarium wilt, a soil-borne fungus disease that's been a problem in my garden for years. It stays in the soil. A soil test, which I hardly ever do, told me I needed to sweeten the soil with lime. The pH was too low – acidic, which fusarium likes. So I added ground limestone, and seeded the spinach in a new spot.

As you know, the cool weather in April and early May was ideal for spinach. The most common pest on spinach is leaf miners, which don't appear until the weather warms up. I grew a bumper crop of spinach, deep green and lustrous, until I noticed tiny holes in the leaves.

Tortoise beetles! I recognized them because I majored in entomology at Cornell University (before I dropped out and came back to the farm). They do look like tiny turtles, maybe a quarter-inch wide with colorful tiny shells. So cute. As I washed the first harvest in a sink filled with cold water, about a dozen of them clawed their way to the surface to keep from drowning. I stuck my hand in the water, and they clambered aboard. I shook them off outside. Tortoise beetles feed on lots of different plants, including milkweed and bindweed, so I was hoping

they wouldn't fly back to my garden.

For the next two weeks, Sue and I had spinach at every meal, and although I was diligent in my search for tortoise beetles in the wash water, I'm pretty sure I ate a few.

Spring has finally arrived, after a dismal April and early May. No frost is predicted for the next 10 days, so it should be safe to plant your tender annual, flowers and vegetables.

Tomatoes, peppers and eggplant should be set out as transplants. Give them plenty of room, even three feet apart. Broccoli can be transplanted as early as April 15, but now is okay. I can't believe how popular broccoli is at restaurants. Also Brussels sprouts, which need a few months to mature.

Zucchini, summer squash, cucumbers and melons need very warm soil to germinate, if planted from seeds. So – right now is the ideal time. Sow multiple crops of zucchini, three weeks apart, so that when the first crop starts to get eaten by squash borers, the next crop is ready to harvest.

Beans are easy and fun to grow. They come up quick from seed and outgrow the weeds.

Flowers – petunias, begonias, impatiens, zinnias (which deer won't eat), salvia are a few of the choices for a front entrance garden that will blossom magnificently all summer. The new petchoa – a cross between a petunia and million bell (calibrachoa) is stunning. These are all



Left: Attack of the tortoise beetles. Right: Spongy moths are coming. Photos by Mark Adams

annual flowers that die in the winter, so they need to keep blooming to produce as much seed as possible. They're also terrific for window boxes or patio pots. Add fertilizer in July to give them a boost.

- **Spongy moths** (formerly gypsy moths) are out in full force this year. A couple weeks ago, I saw thousands of tiny caterpillars floating through the air. Now they're chewing up the leaves of my

birch tree. You can kill them with Captain Jack's dead bug spray, but my sprayer won't reach very high up in the tree. Maybe I should just collect them and put them on the spinach. We're getting a little tired of eating spinach every night.

Mark Adams is an agricultural advisor to the Dutchess County Executive, Dutchess County B.O.C.E.S. and Cornell University.

EXHIBITIONS

Art Gallery 71, 71 E. Market St., Rhinebeck. **Through June 2:** "The Blue Line," paintings by featured artist Wendy Sheasby. www.artgallery71.com

Artists' Collective Gallery of Hyde Park (ACHP), 4338 Albany Post Rd., Hyde Park. **Through June 22:** "The Wild Show." Open noon-6 p.m., Fri.-Sun. achpny@gmail.com, (845) 366-6856, artistscollectiveofhydepark.com

Arts Mid-Hudson Gallery, 696 Dutchess Turnpike, Suite F, Poughkeepsie. **Through June 14:** Spring Dutchess Handmade Pop-Up Shop, a vibrant showcase of locally made arts and crafts by 60 Hudson Valley artists. www.artsmidhudson.org

CCS Bard's Hessel Museum of Art, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. **Through May 26:** 2024 Graduate Exhibitions, a capstone of CCS Bard's Master of Arts program, this series marks the debut of 11 exhibitions featuring new commissions, original narratives, and fresh readings on themes and works that represent the next generation of curatorial practice. Distinct in theme and focus, each exhibition is independently curated by a

member of CCS Bard's 2024 graduating class and culminates in rigorous, multi-year research and collaborations with artists, writers, scholars, and other contributors. <https://ccs.bard.edu/museum>

Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center, 9 & 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie. **Through June:** Showcased in the Victorian Gallery at 9 Vassar St. will be the photographic solo exhibition masked tribes of modern America by Paul Esposito; and at 12 Vassar St. in the Reception Gallery, Adrien Seitz will display his solo exhibition of mixed-media compositions. Also at 12 Vassar St. in the Hancock Gallery, Carrie Decker, Bernadette Decker and Joanne Thorne Arnold will present their group exhibition entitled "b. with the sea." Visitors must call the Cunneen-Hackett Arts Center Office at (845) 486-4571 for access. More info: cunneen-hackett.org

continued on page 19

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Rhinebeck Bank welcomes back Tatiana Rhinevault for new art exhibition

Tatiana Rhinevault has returned to exhibit her artwork at Rhinebeck Bank's Rhinebeck branch, located at 6414 Montgomery Street in Rhinebeck, through Friday, June 14. Everyone is encouraged to visit the branch during regular business hours to enjoy this amazing art exhibit.

After graduating from the Moscow Institute with a Master's Degree in Fine Arts in 1988, Rhinevault began work restoring icons in Moscow's old churches, as well as painting new ones. Over the years, she visited and painted in countries throughout Europe, including Hungary, Yugoslavia, Spain, Holland, France and Italy.

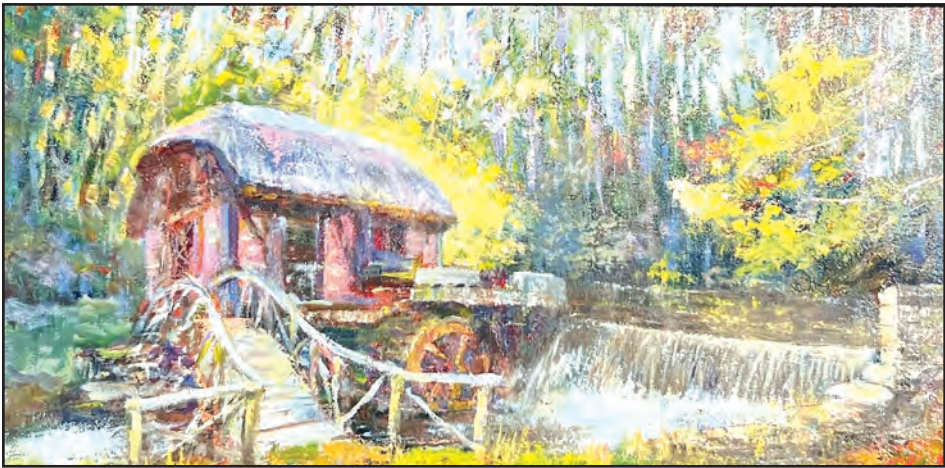
In 1990, she illustrated the "Moscow Map in English" for the United States, British and Canadian Embassies in Moscow. It was during her US Embassy work that she met her husband, and they moved to the United States in 1991. From

1998 to 2001, Rhinevault was the permanent artist featured at the Gallery Revel in Soho, NYC. She also held a solo exhibit in 2017 at the Fenimore Art Museum in Cooperstown, NY and participated in group exhibits at the Windham Fine Art Gallery in 2019 and at Vassar College in 2023.

She works in several mediums, including watercolor, acrylic and oil, utilizing rich, dark colors in combination with diffused window light to create images that are simultaneously calming and magnetic to the eye. Recently, she has enjoyed plein air painting (painting outdoors) and her exhibit will include paintings that capture the natural beauty of landscapes throughout the Hudson Valley.

Rhinevault lives in Hyde Park with her husband, Carney, and her son, Peter.

For further information regarding her artwork, please visit her website at www.TatianaRhinevault.com.



Tatiana Rhinevault has enjoyed plein air painting (painting outdoors) and her exhibit at Rhinebeck Bank's Rhinebeck Branch will include paintings that capture the natural beauty of landscapes throughout the Hudson Valley. *Courtesy image*

Love to Cook

continued from page 11

them in the freezer for 30 minutes or so before putting on the table or serve them cold from the fridge. If you want to give them a try, here are some of the components:

MARSHMALLOW CREAM

This makes enough to frost a cake or 2 dozen cupcakes, so you may have some left over if you're just using it for layering in a dessert. Leftovers can be used to top fruit salad, chocolate pudding, brownies, pies, anything peanut butter or waffles. Will keep in the fridge for about 2 weeks or frozen for up to a month.

INGREDIENTS

- 5 egg whites
- 1 1/4 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

METHOD

Place egg whites, sugar and cream of tartar in a large stainless steel bowl set over a saucepan of simmering water. Make sure the water doesn't touch the bottom of the bowl or you'll risk curdling the eggs. Whisk constantly until sugar dissolves and egg whites are warm, 3 to 5 minutes.

Remove from heat and whisk or use a handheld mixer, starting on low speed and gradually increasing speed to high, until stiff, glossy peaks form, about 10 minutes. If not stiff enough it won't hold its shape. I actually whisked mine by hand after about 10 minutes until it was the desired consistency. Add vanilla and mix through.

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE GANACHE

This is just a good one for your recipe book. It takes everything you use it on (or in) to a higher level. Not only does it add incredible rich decadence to whatever it graces, but it also creates a smooth, neat look to the finished product. This version will set up nicely but is just soft enough to work on all levels. Use it on cakes, cookie bars, drizzled over pecan pie, to dip fruit or marshmallows, or, of course, layered in desserts.

INGREDIENTS

- 16oz bittersweet chocolate (I prefer Ghirardelli bars, which can easily be broken up)
- 5oz butter
- 2-3 tablespoons heavy cream

METHOD

Place chocolate, butter and cream in a large heat-proof bowl set over simmering water. When chocolate starts to melt, whisk until smooth and glossy and all ingredients are well blended.

If using as a layer, let it cool slightly before pouring or ladling. It will set up and thicken as it cools so work quickly.

If using as a topping (on cake, for example), pour on and chill (or freeze) until completely set, at least 30 minutes.

ASSEMBLY

Just have fun with this! If you're using clear glasses, alternate light and dark layers. I started with a dollop of marshmallow cream, some crumbs, more cream, ganache, and so on, capped with a cake round and finished with a big swirl of the cream. You could also add graham cracker crumbs to the mix, torch the topping and garnish with a square of chocolate for a take on s'mores, perfect for summer barbecues.

Things may not always go as planned, but don't ever let that stop you. Think of mistakes in the kitchen as opportunities to get creative and you just might find your next big hit. Enjoy!

Vicki Frank Day's background includes over two decades in various aspects of the food service industry. In addition, she has over 27 years' experience in marketing, graphic design, copy writing, food styling and research. She believes cooking should be a fun adventure, that food should be an experience and that every day can be a special occasion. Email her at vickiloves2cook@gmail.com.

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Geeks OnSite

Hyde Park Rotary Club members conduct annual Honors Dinner



Members of the Hyde Park Rotary Club held their annual Honors Night Dinner to recognize the graduating Honor Society seniors from Franklin D. Roosevelt High School on May 6. The event was held at Coppola's Restaurant and Bistro in Hyde Park. *Courtesy photo*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Countywide Food Drive set throughout May
Dutchess County Town Clerks in Amenia, Beekman, Fishkill, Pawling, East Fishkill (pet food only), Pine Plains, Stanford, Town of Poughkeepsie, Union Vale, Milan, Rhinebeck, and the Dutchess County Clerk's office at 22 Market St., Poughkeepsie are hosting a County-Wide Food Drive in honor of Professional Municipal Clerks Week (April 30-May 6)
Drop off donations at the above Town Halls throughout the month of May. Donations will be distributed throughout the county.
Pet food, personal hygiene items, cleaning products and toilet paper are welcomed.

Vendors sought for fundraising tag sale June 1
Crum Elbow Cemetery and Meeting House at 490 North Quaker Lane will be holding a Tag Sale as part of the Hyde Park town- wide Tag Sale on June 1. Crum Elbow Cemetery is seeking vendors as a fundraiser for our historic property at \$25 per spot. If interested please contact Denise Byrnes at (845) 229-0062

Copake Grange Plant Sale set May 25
Copake Grange #935, 628 Empire Road, welcomes the whole community to its seventh annual Plant Sale, Saturday, May 25, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The plant sale takes place every year at the historic Grange Hall on the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend. A wide-variety of herbs, perennials, annuals, ground covers and shrubs are available.
The Grange Plant Sale Committee sponsors this event to encourage gardening, the sharing of plants and to raise general operating funds for Copake Grange. The sale is held rain or shine. Cash, check or debit/credit cards accepted.
To donate items or get more information email copakegrangeplantsale@gmail.com or visit copakegrange.org/events. Donated items must be delivered Friday, May 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Vanderbilt Garden Association to offer talk, tours
Vanderbilt Garden Association's Interpreters will be in the formal gardens on Saturday, May 25, and Sunday, May 26, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. (weather permitting) to talk to visitors about the gardens and their history.
Beginning on Sunday, June 15 and every third Sunday of the month thereafter through and including Sunday, Sept. 21, the Interpreters will offer regular free monthly tours from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tours meet outside the Tool House building.
Interpreters will discuss the history of the gardens, with a focus on the 40th anniversary of the F.W. Vanderbilt Association, 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 further information, e-mail info@vanderbiltgarden.org or visit <http://www.vanderbiltgarden.org>.

Chicken BBQ set Memorial Day in Pine Plains
The First United Presbyterian Church of Pine Plains will host its Annual Memorial Day Chicken Barbecue on Memorial Day - Monday, May 27 - at the Church, 3039 Church Street, Pine Plains. Pick up will be from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The menu will consist of 1/2 a barbecued chicken (1 each of wing, breast,

thigh, and leg), cole slaw, potato salad, dinner roll, and brownie for dessert. Each dinner is \$18, and 25% of the profit after expenses are paid will be donated to local food pantries - the Pine Plains Community Food Locker & Willow Roots. For reservations, call or text the Church at (518) 398-7117 or contact Church Organist Ryan Orton at (845) 868-7869.

Spring Cocktail Party set June 1 to raise funds for Ryan McElroy Foundation
The Ryan McElroy Children's Cancer Foundation will hold its first Spring Cocktail Party on Saturday, June 1, from 1 to 4 p.m., at Kindred Creeks Farm, 8 Pleasant Ridge Rd. Poughquag. The event will be held inside in their wedding barn, and outside as well if weather permits.
Admission is \$150 per person or \$250 per couple, which includes open bar, heavy passed appetizers, carving stations, and live music.
Proceeds will benefit The Ryan McElroy Children's Cancer Foundation.
For more information; purchase tickets and sponsorships, visit <http://www.ryansfoundation.org/upcoming-events.html>.

'Then & Now' Festival set June 1 in Red Hook
Historic Red Hook will present "Then & Now Festival: Farms, Food, and Families" on Saturday, June 1, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elmdorph Inn and Green, 7562 North Broadway (Route 9), Red Hook. Rain date: June 2
Join Historic Red Hook for this summer festival and explore the farms, food, and families past and present that shape our town's unique character. Experience displays, music, food, vendors, and Red Hook memories that'll make you smile.
As part of this event, Historic Red Hook will be launching a self-guided driving tour and family-friendly scavenger hunt which will be available on their website on May 11. In addition, on May 30 at 7 p.m. at the Elmdorph Inn, Historic Red Hook will host a panel discussion on the Future of Farming. For more details visit www.historicredhook.org/thenandnow.

Italian Dinner set June 8 at Poughkeepsie church
An Italian Dinner will be held on Saturday, June 8, at 5:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Church, 161 Mansion St., Poughkeepsie. The eat-in or take-out dinner will be prepared by JJ & his students from the CIA. The menu: Choice of Chicken Milanese or Eggplant Parmigiana with 2 pastas (red & white sauces), green beans with garlic & bacon, garlic bread, strawberry shortcake, coffee, tea & water. The cost is \$20. Reservations required by June 3. Call (845) 452-8440 for reservations.

FARMERS MARKETS
Bangall/Stanfordville: Bear Creek Farmers Market, 108 Hunns Lake Rd., Bangall. Bi-weekly on Saturdays, starting on May 18, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., offering a rich array of locally sourced food for families to make complete at-home meals, and a lineup of community-centered events. More info: Debra Kaye, debra@bearcreekfarm.com or (914) 475-1150
Poughkeepsie Waterfront Market, the Pavilion at the Mid-Hudson Discovery Museum at 75 North Water St. in Poughkeepsie. Tuesdays, 2-5:30 p.m., May 21-Oct. 29. (845) 471-0589 or info@mhdm.org

Reynolds Asset Management secures \$19.5 million refinancing of Violet Estates in Poughkeepsie

Following the completion of Poughkeepsie's most recent active-adult living residential community, Violet Estates, in 2023, Reynolds Asset Management (Reynolds) has secured a \$19.5 million loan to refinance the property. The rental residences for people ages 55+ were built in response to Dutchess County's economic growth and to solve a key aspect of the continued housing shortage in the area for this key demographic.
"Closing on Violet Estates' refinancing allows us to be a long-term owner of the property and remain invested in the community," said Reynolds Asset Management Founder and CEO, Lou Reynolds. "Market challenges around interest rates and post-construction financing haven't deterred our team from our mission of providing quality housing to the local market. These apartments and townhomes fill a critical housing gap for active adults looking to downsize and offer them comfort, convenience and flexibility in a community of their peers. We're proud to be part of this tangible, positive change."
The refinance is a seven-year Fannie Mae loan successfully executed in partnership with Walker & Dunlop and senior managing director Allan Edelson—Reynolds' fourth transaction with the lenders. With an interest rate of 5.93% and four years of interest-only payments, the loan replaces Reynolds' original construction debt of \$18.5 million at 11.75%. The 55+ community is also in a 15-year PILOT agreement with Dutchess County's International Development Agency (Dutchess County IDA).
"The Dutchess County IDA was happy to work with Reynolds Asset Management on the Violet Estates

project," said Sarah Lee, CEO of Think Dutchess and executive director of the Dutchess County IDA. "Reynolds' project will not only increase the availability of housing for our residents but also the rateables for the Town of Poughkeepsie and Dutchess County, and we're especially aligned with their commitment to investing in our region."
"Having worked with the Reynolds team on multiple projects, we are proud to assist them in securing permanent ownership of Violet Estates and to provide the community with an economic boost," said Edelson.
Violet Estates is located at 35 Violet Avenue in the Fairview hamlet of the Town of Poughkeepsie. The development features 84 units ranging from studios to two-bedroom townhomes, ideal for the active adults in the area. Apartments feature in-home washers and dryers, walk-in showers, double under-mount sinks and double closets in some residences, while others feature private patios and balconies. Residents can utilize amenities such as the private lounge, fitness center bocce courts and a dog park.
In addition to homes, Violet Estates features 7,000 square feet of vibrant retail space which will house various businesses opening Summer 2024 including a juice and smoothie bar, yoga studio and personal training gym, coffee shop, art gallery, antique furniture store and an event balloon business.
For more information on Violet Estates and its leasing opportunities, visit www.VioletEstatesNY.com. For more information on Reynolds Asset Management's portfolio of successful projects, head to www.reynoldsasset.com.

Schomre Israel in Poughkeepsie celebrates 135th anniversary

The congregation of Schomre Israel in Poughkeepsie celebrated its 135th anniversary. Many of the descendants of the original founding families were in attendance at the May 18 event. The day commemorated one of the oldest continually operating Orthodox synagogues in the United States.
Special guests and current members shared the stories of their parents, grandparents and even great grandparents who were leaders in the Poughkeepsie community. The congregation began in 1888 in a private home and grew into the well-established religious powerhouse. Descendants of the Weiss and Eisner families, the Nussbaum and Simon families, the Kaye and Krakower families, and so many more joined the celebration.
Rabbi Shlomo Krasner, who has led the congregation for the last four years, expressed his joy over the longevity of Schomre Israel, "This blessing of

continuance is what we [focused] on this Sunday (May 18). We [heard] about those who poured so much of their love and energies into building this holy congregation, as well as words of blessing and strength from our guest speakers." He thank God for his 135 years of blessings and asked for blessings for the next 135 years as well.
The festivities included former rabbis who spoke to the crowd about their time at the helm of the historic edifice. Some of these leaders addressed their former congregants via Zoom from Israel. A visit to the Schomre Cemetery honored "the giants on whose shoulders we stand." The day finished with a luncheon back at the social hall with many local public servants and the presentation of the official Anniversary Journal.
The synagogue is located at 18 Park Avenue in Poughkeepsie.

NORTHERN DUTCHESS NEWS

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First Climate Smart Communities Progress Report details Dutchess County’s momentum toward Elite Certification

Residents can learn about Dutchess County’s environmental work in a new report issued by Dutchess County’s Climate Smart Communities Task Force – the first-ever Climate Smart Communities (CSC) Progress Report. This new report was produced in partnership by the County’s Department of Planning and Development and the County’s CSC Task Force, and provides a comprehensive overview of Dutchess County’s strides to create a greener, more resilient future, including current initiatives as well as longstanding efforts to preserve the environment.

Dutchess County is currently in the process of applying for Silver Certification through New York State’s CSC program, which helps local govern-

ments take action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and adapt to a changing climate through myriad sustainability initiatives. Based on its long legacy of environmental preservation and protection initiatives, Dutchess County is already certified as a Bronze Climate Smart Community, one of just 11 New York counties to reach this certification level.

Silver certification is currently the highest CSC certification level in New York State and Dutchess County is on track to become just the fifth county to achieve this milestone certification. To qualify for Silver certification, a minimum of six “priority actions” must be completed and a minimum of 300 points are required. When the County’s final Silver certification application is submit-

ted this summer, the County expects to have up to 10 priority actions completed (five are currently complete) and up to 350 points earned (263 are currently complete). Actual points can vary pending DEC review and approval.

Recent actions completed include the release of the County’s new Natural Resources Inventory website and Environmental Mapper application, highlighting the County’s proactive approach to land-use planning and natural resource conservation, as well as the publication of the Greenhouse Gas Emissions (GHG) Inventory for County Government Operations: Baseline 2019, which provides a detailed profile of emissions sources within County Government,

based on an array of stringent, best-practices criteria.

A presentation about the County’s new progress report and recent environmental initiatives was made at the Dutchess County Legislature’s Environmental Committee meeting earlier this month. The presentation can be viewed online at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=A5IcflkC54ek>.

The County’s planning department is involved in many continuous programs and projects related to preparing for and lessening the impacts of climate change. Additional information on Dutchess County’s environmental initiatives, including ongoing projects, is available on the County’s Environment webpage.

OBITUARIES

Rose Barton

POUGHQUAG - Rose Barton, 82, a beloved wife, mother, grandmother, and friend, passed away peacefully on May 11, 2024, at her home.

Rose was born on June 24, 1941, in Palermo, Sicily, in a mining cave. She was the daughter of the late James and Theresa Gambino. At the age of four, Rose immigrated to Hudson, NY, where her family worked in the textile industry. Her first job was in a factory, cleaning and cutting mushrooms.

In her early teens, she met her soulmate, Bruce Barton, at Hudson High School. They bonded over their shared love of sports, with Rose excelling in field hockey and Bruce in basketball. On November 12th, 1961, they were married in Hudson, NY. They spent four years in Cornell, NY, where Rose supported Bruce as he completed his degree at Cornell University. Shortly after, they returned to the Hudson Valley, where Rose pursued her bachelor's degree in nursing. Rose dedicated many years of her career to Vassar Brothers Hospital, where she was promoted to Head Registered Nurse of the neurology and orthopedic floor. She always prioritized the needs of her patients and worked closely with her fellow nurses. Later, she left the nursing field to join her husband and son as business partners and operators of The Apple Core farm stand and Barton Orchards, both located in Dutchess County, NY. Rose played a vital role in the establishment of The Apple Core, envisioning small wooden stands inside the packing house to display the bags of fresh apples and later moving them outside for weekend travelers. Her vision brought The Apple Core to life, and it continues to serve the local community year-round 37 years later. Whether as a nurse or a business owner, Rose had a unique ability to connect with people. She touched the lives of customers and patients alike.

In her last several months, Rose started to live life again after caring for her beloved husband for so many years. She became known as “Spicy Spice” and many people enjoyed following her adventures and field trips.

Rose was predeceased by her beloved husband Bruce on January 1, 2024, after 62 wonderful years together. She is survived by her son, Peter Barton, and his love Jennifer Cunningham of Poughquag and her children Olivia and John; daughter, Priscilla Halbert, and her husband David of Lagrangeville; her grandchildren, Zachary Barton of Poughquag, Heather Halbert and her fiancé Sean McIntyre of Poughkeepsie; her siblings, Salvatore Gambino, Nina McKnight, and Mary Mott; her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Bette and Charles Hotaling; and several nieces and nephews. The family would like to express their gratitude to Rose’s loving caregiver, Ama Torres, and Cindy Renwick, her nurse from Hudson Valley Hospice for their care and support.

Visitation was held at the McHoul Funeral Home, Inc., 895 Route 82, Hopewell Junction, on Thursday, May 16th, with a funeral service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Rose’s memory to Hudson Valley Hospice. Please visit her Book of Memories at www.mchoulfuneralhome.com.

Helen Marie Vigue Hunter

HYDE PARK - Helen Hunter, 97, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend, peacefully left this earth in the early morning of Wednesday, January 10, 2024.

Helen attended and graduated from schools in Norfolk and New Lexington, Ohio. She worked as a nurse’s aide at Edgewater Hospital in Chicago, Illinois, before marriage.

Helen was a childcare provider, senior citizen volunteer at Northern Dutchess Healthcare and Ferncliff Nursing Home, and Meals on

Wheels in Hyde Park, NY. Helen was a longtime congregant of Regina Coeli church. She enjoyed and helped promote Bluegrass music in Hudson Valley and was a member of the Hudson Valley Bluegrass Association.

Helen Marie Hunter (nee Vigue) was born December 12, 1926 in Norfolk, New York, in St. Lawrence County to Edward L. and Marie Smith Vigue. She was blessed with many siblings, Beatrice (Robert) Appleman, Geraldine (Stanley) Harris, Bun Vigue (companion Marie (Dolly) Krobrock), George W. Vigue, Louis C. Vigue, Alfred J. Vigue, Ronald H. Vigue, Phyllis (Ernest) Dean, Andrea Vigue, and John (Jack) Vigue.

Helen married John H. Hunter at St. Mary’s Church in Wappingers Falls, NY on October 27, 1949.

Helen was predeceased by John and daughter Anne Marie.

Helen is survived by sons, Roger John Hunter and Richard James Hunter (Debbie), granddaughters Leah Hunter (Chip), Lauren Montaruli (Michael), Kelly Rae Hunter, and Logan Hunter. Additionally, she leaves behind her two “love-bugs”, great grandchildren Ava and Isaac Montaruli, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Helen was loved by all who knew her and was a friend to anyone she met. She celebrated life and cherished time with her family. She was also a woman of faith. While she was a treasured gift here on earth, she is now happily rejoicing and home with the Lord.

Per Helen’s request, there are no calling hours. The services will be private at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, Helen’s family respectfully requests memorial donations be made to Meals on Wheels of Hyde Park, 1 Church Street, Hyde Park, NY 12538 (<http://www.mealsonwheelsofhp.org>).

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

Beverly Sell

MILLBROOK - Beverly Sell, age 94, of Millbrook, New York, passed away on April 19, 2024. She was born on April 30, 1929, in Syracuse, New York, as Beverly Ann Bogardus, the daughter of T. Elmer and Dorothy Fellows Bogardus. Beverly graduated from Central High School in Syracuse, New York, and Green Mountain College in Poughkeepsie, New York, and Green Mountain College in Poughkeepsie, Vermont. She began her career at WHEN television station in Syracuse, when she met Robert John Sell. They were united in marriage on May 16, 1953, and made their home in Fayetteville and Syracuse before eventually settling in Cazenovia, New York, in 1966. Beverly dedicated several years of her life working at Clark Real Estate and Longley Jones Real Estate before retiring in 1994. Together with Bob, she enjoyed well-deserved travels until his passing in 1999. Known for her kindness and generosity, Beverly was beloved by all who had the pleasure of knowing her. She had a compassionate soul and cherished spending time with family and friends, gardening, playing cards, and visiting the family camp in White Lake, NY. Above all, Beverly treasured moments with her loved ones. She is survived by her daughters, Deborah Sell-Thomas of Constableville, NY, and Wendy Sell of Poughkeepsie, NY. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Doyle Funeral Home with a future graveside service planned in Fayetteville for close family. Beverly’s daughters extend their heartfelt gratitude to her caregivers, Rosa, Nancy, and Nomfundo, as well as Ann Marie and Gina from Dutchess County Hospice. Donations in Beverly’s honor may be made to Dutchess County Hospice. Beverly’s memory will forever live on in the hearts of those who knew and loved her.



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Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL NOTICE
The Purchasing Agent, County of Dutchess, Poughkeepsie, New York, hereby invites the submission of sealed proposals for: Bid#RFP-DCP-30-24
On-Call Professional Appraisal Services
Proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 18th day of June 2024 at the Dutchess County Division of Central Services, 378 Violet Avenue, Suite 2, New York 12601. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained by visiting our website <http://www.dutchessny.gov>, selecting "Government", then selecting "Bidding and RFP Opportunities". For additional information, call 845-486-3613.

LEGAL NOTICE - WORKSHOP
EAST CLINTON FIRE DISTRICT BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, the East Clinton Fire District Board of Commissioners will hold a workshop on Wednesday, June 5, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. at the firehouse located at 9 Firehouse Lane, Clinton Corners, New York for the purpose of discussions regarding a new firehouse. Dated: May 15, 2024
By order of the East Clinton Fire District Board of Commissioners
Karen Buechele, Secretary

Legal Notices

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF DUTCHESS
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE
Index No.: 2022-53169
Date Filed: 10/03/2022
M o r t g a g e d Premises:
2436 Route 83
Town of Pine Plains
County of Dutchess
SBL: 6 8 7 1 - 0 0 - 455865-0000
Assigned To: Hon. Christi J. Acker, J . S . C .
DALE O. MITCHELL, AS TRUSTEE OF THE DALE O. MITCHELL LIVING TRUST,
Plaintiff,
-against-
2436 ROUTE 83, LLC and NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE,
Defendants.
In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted by this Court and entered in the Dutchess County Clerk's Office on the 3rd day of May, 2024, I, the undersigned Referee, duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will expose for sale and sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the Dutchess County Courthouse

Legal Notices

10 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, New York (rear lobby), on the 24th day of June, 2024, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the mortgaged premises directed in and by said Judgment to be sold and in said Judgment described, as follows:
See "SCHEDULE A--LEGAL DESCRIPTION", attached.
Subject also to each and every other term of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale as well as the Terms of Sale. The approximate amount of the lien due to the Plaintiff pursuant to the Judgment, with costs and allowances, excluding the expenses of the sale, is \$281,047.59.
Dated: May 16, 2024
Poughkeepsie, New York

Anthony Carlini, Jr., Esq. - Referee
Handel & Carlini, LLP
1984 New Hackensack Road
Poughkeepsie, New York 12603
Telephone: (845) 454-2221

Daniel J. Bloom, Esq., of Counsel
BLOOM & BLOOM, P.C.
(Attorneys for Plaintiff)
530 Blooming Grove Turnpike
Post Office Box 4323
New Windsor, New York 12553
Telephone:

Legal Notices

(845) 561-6920
Location of Property to be Foreclosed:
2436 Route 83, Town of Pine Plains, County of Dutchess, State of New York (SBL: 6871-00-455865-0000.)
SCHEDULE A DESCRIPTION
All that land, situate in the Town of Pine Plains, County of Dutchess, State of New York, shown as Lot 2 on a map entitled "Survey & Lot Line Adjustment Map of Lands of Dale O. Mitchell Living Trust", prepared by Mercurio-Norton-Tarolli-Marshall, Engineering-Land Surveying filed in the Dutchess County Clerk's Office on 3/22/2017 as Filed Map #11026A, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning on the northeast side of County Road 83, at the common corner of lots 1 and 2 as shown on the above described Lot Line Adjustment map; Thence from said point of beginning, and through the lands of Dale O. Mitchell Living Trust, Deed Reference Document No. 2-2014-3975; North Forty-Eight Degrees, Thirty Minutes, Twenty-Six Seconds East, One Hundred Fifty-One and Twenty Hundredths Feet (N 48° 30' 26" E 151.20'), and South Sixty-Six Degrees, Seventeen Minutes, Fifty-One Seconds

Legal Notices

East, Four Hundred Twenty-Four and Forty-Six Hundredths Feet (S 66° 17' 51" E 424.46'); Thence along the lands of Tomlaw of Pine Plains, LLC, Deed Reference Document No. 2-2004-3535, and being lot 2 of filed map number 11026; South Eight Degrees, Fifty-Nine Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds East, One Hundred Twelve and Eighty-One Hundredths Feet (S 08° 59' 37" E 1125.81'), South Seventeen Degrees, Zero Minutes, Twenty-Three Seconds West, Seventy and Zero Hundredths Feet (S 17° 00' 23" W 70.00') South Fourteen Degrees, Zero Minutes, Twenty-Three Seconds West, Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and Zero Hundredths Feet (S 14° 00' 23" W 257.00'), South Fifty-Seven Degrees, Twenty-Three Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds East, Forty-Eight and Twenty-Four Hundredths Feet (S 57° 23' 37" E 48.24'), and South Eleven Degrees, Eleven Minutes, Seven Seconds

Legal Notices

West, Two Hundred Thirty-Six and Ninety-Three Hundredths Feet (S 11° 11' 07" W 236.93') to a found concrete monument, marked "DC", 7" above grade, on the northeast side of County Route 83; Thence along the northeast side of said road; North Fifteen Degrees, Fifty-Eight Minutes, Fifty-Three Seconds West, One Hundred Fourteen and Fifty-Two Hundredths Feet (N 15° 58' 53" W 114.52'), North Twelve Degrees, Fifteen Minutes, Seventeen Seconds West, Sixty-Nine and Forty-Eight Hundredths Feet (N 12° 15' 17" W 69.48'), North Fourteen Degrees, Fifty-One Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds West, Fifty-Nine and Sixty-Two Hundredths Feet (N 14° 51' 37" W 59.62'), North Twenty-Two Degrees, Thirty-Two Minutes, Seven Seconds West, Sixty-One and Seven Hundredths Feet (N 22° 32' 07" W 61.07'), North Thirty-One Degrees, Seven Minutes, Thirty-Seven

Legal Notices

Seconds West, Seventy-Seven and Thirty-Eight Hundredths Feet (N 31° 07' 37" W 77.38'), North Thirty-Six Degrees, Twenty-Four Minutes, Thirty-Seven Seconds West, One Hundred Seventeen and Eighty-One Hundredths Feet (N 36° 24' 37" W 117.81'), North Thirty-Seven Degrees, Fifty-Six Minutes, Seven Seconds West, Two Hundred Fifty-Seven and Nine Hundredths Feet (N 37° 56' 07" W 257.09'), and North Thirty-Seven Degrees, Fifty-Seven Minutes, Thirty-One Seconds West, One Hundred Twenty-Seven and Seventy-Nine Hundredths Feet (N 37° 57' 31" W 127.79') to the point of beginning.
FOR INFORMATION ONLY, NOT INSURED: Containing 4.00 acres of land.
As surveyed by Mercurio-Norton-Tarolli-Marshall, Land Surveying-Engineering, P.C., 45 Main Street, Pine Bush, NY, 12566. Bearings refer to north datum of filed map number 11026.

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Who needs blood?
Under normal circumstances, every two seconds someone in America will need a blood transfusion. Blood transfusions are used for trauma victims - due to accidents and burns - heart surgery, organ transplants, women with complications during childbirth, newborns and premature babies, and patients receiving treatment for leukemia, cancer or other diseases, such as sickle cell disease and thalassemia.

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.

Answer to this week's Dot to Dot (puzzle on page 11)

THE GREATEST DOT TO DOT PUZZLES

Odd/Even
Connect Dots:
odd numbers only
▲ 1 - 25
even numbers only
■ 2 - 124

By David Kalvitis

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Suguru solution

2	5	1	4	1	2
1	4	2	3	5	3
5	3	5	1	2	4
2	1	2	4	3	5
3	4	3	5	1	4
1	2	1	4	3	5

Answers to this week's diversions

(puzzles on page 12)

BLOC COD BEE
LEVO CAVE SPURT
EVEN OBOE PENNA
WING CHAIR EGGS
AHOLD ANA
ABASES ANDSOON
NIB SHABBY UNCO
GOOFS GABOSIER
ETUI OUTRUN CAM
LATRINE PATENS
ENE SATIE
BIFF MCCARTNEY
POOLE YORK HARE
SATYR TREE EVIL
IRA HES REEL

SUDOKU
This week's answer

9	2	7	1	4	8	3	5	6
4	5	3	6	7	2	9	1	8
1	8	6	9	5	3	2	4	7
2	7	9	3	6	4	5	8	1
8	6	4	5	2	1	7	3	9
5	3	1	7	8	9	6	2	4
7	4	8	2	9	5	1	6	3
6	1	5	4	3	7	8	9	2
3	9	2	8	1	6	4	7	5

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106 Business Opportunity
107 Situations Wanted
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151 Adoption
152 Novenas
154 Lost & Found
155 Personal Services

201 Home Improvement
202 Cleaning Services
203 Lawn Services
221 Professional Services
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725 Collectibles
750 Events
800 Boats
801 Campers & Trailers
802 Motor Homes
803 Recreational Vehicles
900 Autos for Sale
901 Vans/SUV's
902 Trucks
903 Motorcycles
904 Auto Parts & Tires
905 Autos Wanted

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Announcements

NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINES: Memorial Day schedule: Southern & Northern Dutchess News and the Beacon Free Press have the following early deadlines for Classified Display Ads:

May 29th issue: Ad's must be received by **NOON** on Wednesday, May 24th.

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NOTICE OF EARLY DEADLINES:
Memorial Day schedule: Southern & Northern Dutchess News and the Beacon Free Press have the following early deadlines for Classified Display Ads:
May 29th issue: Ad's must be received by NOON on Wednesday, May 24th.
(845) 297-3723 Ext. 301 for more information



718
Auctions

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY ONLINE AUCTION: 5/1-5/31 Bar & Grill with Brewery Equipment. 126 N. 3rd Street, Douglas, Wyoming. 10,900 SF Retail, TURN-KEY OPERATION! Sale Info: 800-536-1401, x.401 AuctionsInternational.com Promo code: WESTBID24

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EXHIBITIONS continued from page 13

LAND Gallery, 30 Charles Colman Blvd., Pawling. **Through May 26:** "Unrealistic Expectations," exhibit by Terry Pasquale. (845) 490-2281 or www.landgalleryonline.com
Pleasant Valley Library, 1584 Main St., Pleasant Valley. **Through May:** SSG Fox presents "We Got You Covered: A Veteran Art Exhibit." The symbols, images, and words in this exhibit represent a common military expression indicating the support that US Veterans have for one another.

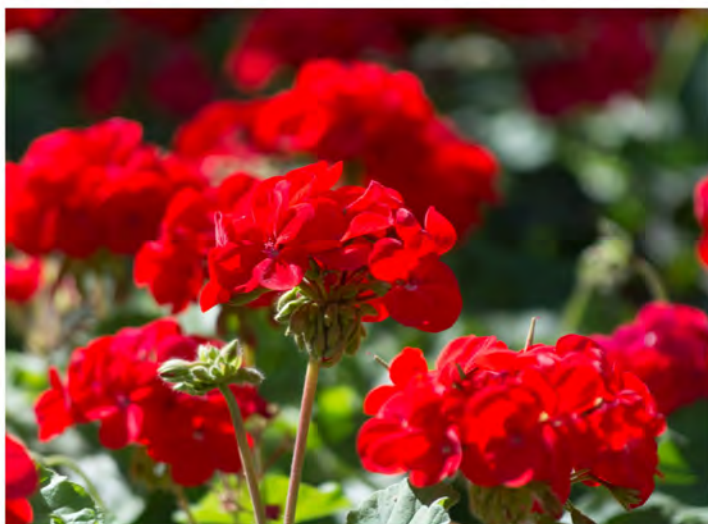
These supports are not always enough. "We Got You Covered" also explores the stressors and painful stories that Veterans hold, and the efforts made each day to heal and release. https://pleasantvalleylibrary.org/
Rhinebeck Bank, 6414 Montgomery St., Rhinebeck. **Through June 14:** Artworks by Hyde Park artist Tatiana Rhinevault. www.TatianaRhinevault.com
Starr Library, 68 W. Market St., Rhinebeck. **Through May:** The 18th Annual Rhinebeck Central School District

Art Show, group exhibition of works by the district's art students from grades K through 12 present a body of 2-D and 3-D work containing a variety of media used in their academic classes. (845) 876-4030 or www.starrlibrary.org
Tivoli Artists Gallery, 60 Broadway, Tivoli. **Through May 26:** "Our Only Planet: Art for Sustainability," exhibition featuring images that highlight the urgent need to protect our planet and its inhabitants. www.tivoliartistsgallery.com or (845) 757-2667

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ASCIENZO NATURALIST-IN- RESIDENCE PROGRAMS

Thursday Evening Nature Talks
May 23 at 5:30 PM

Join Susan for her last two Thursday Evening Nature Talks of the program. If you have questions, ideas, or suggestions for Susan, these are your last few opportunities.

PROGRAMS FOR KIDS & FAMILIES

Tunes and Tales
Mondays at 10:30 AM

Come join Ms. Sonia in the Children's Library every Monday at 10:30 a.m. for a fun and interactive program, featuring read aloud stories, songs, rhymes and fingerplays. Birth- 24 months

Storytime with Ms. Crystal
Wednesdays at 10:30 AM

Join Ms. Crystal in the Children's Library on Wednesday mornings to read books, sing songs, and make crafts.

Lego Club
Tuesdays at 4 PM

Is your family wild about LEGOs? It's LEGO Club every Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the children's library. Come build with fellow enthusiasts and the library's huge LEGO collection.

Make-and-Takes
Twice Monthly

Stop by the Children's Library twice a month to pick up new take-home crafts while supplies last.

PROGRAMS FOR TEENS & ADULTS

*NEW Drop in Tech Help
Saturdays at 12 PM

Are you flummoxed with your phone? Having trouble with your tablet? We're here to answer your technology questions! No reservation needed.

Afternoon Mystery Book Club: The Venice Sketchbook

Friday, May 31 at 2 PM

Join Trish for a group discussion of The Venice Sketchbook by Rhys Bowen. If you have any questions, contact Trish at trish@redhooklibrary.org.

Chair Yoga

Mondays at 11 AM

Join Lyette Thibault, a certified chair yoga teacher for a weekly Chair Yoga practice in the Community Room.

English as a Second Language
Fridays at 11 AM

During each class, Azal will guide learners through different lessons on improving your English language reading, writing, listening and speaking skills.

Knitting Group
Tuesdays at 4 PM

Need help with a knitting project? Want company while you pearl? Join the Knitting Group on Tuesdays.

Teen Book Club - Coraline

Friday, May 24 at 4 PM

Join Library page Zoey to discuss

Coraline by Neil Gaiman. The discussion will take place in the Teen room. Snacks and drinks included (For free!).

PROGRAMS FOR ALL ABILITIES

All Abilities Adults
Fridays at 12:30 PM

All Abilities Adults is an hour of social fun in the Community Room for adults with intellectual, cognitive and/or developmental disabilities. For more information and to register, email Anne at allabilities@redhooklibrary.org.

All Abilities Teens

Thursday, May 23 at 4 PM

All Abilities Teens is an hour of social fun in the Community Room for adults with intellectual, cognitive and/or developmental disabilities. For more information and to register, email Anne at allabilities@redhooklibrary.org.

STARR LIBRARY

68 West Market St., Rhinebeck
(845) 876-4030
www.starlibrary.org

Roger Phillips Concert Series

June 22nd - Hudson Organ Trio - Jazz
July 20th - E. River Blues Band - Blues

September 21st - Bard Chamber Trio - Classical

October 19th - Sass & Brass - Big Band

All concerts are on Saturdays beginning at 4:30pm, and outdoors unless otherwise noted. Performances will move indoors in the event of inclement weather. Donations welcome.

YOUTH AND FAMILY

Thursday, May 23rd, 10:30-11:15am - Music & Movement with Terry Watson

Every Tuesday at 10:15am - Story Time with Robbie! One Session for Everyone

Every Tuesday at 4pm - Super Lego Hour

Tuesday, May 28th, 6-7pm - A Hunt for Who You Are: Mental Health Awareness Month Journaling and Scavenger Hunt Party

We're accepting donations of kids' clothing that is clean and in good condition every day during the library's open hours until Saturday, May 11th, and beginning at 10am on the day of the clothing swap. Please drop off donations in bags or bins that you're willing to leave behind. Don't forget: Fortunes will be selling their ice cream at the swap!

ADULTS

NEW DATES: Wednesdays, 10:30am-12pm - MVP Health presents Powerful Tools for Caregivers with Juliette McKernon and Betty Leigh

Wednesday, May 29th, 7-9pm - Nerds at Nite

Wednesday, May 22nd, 6:30-8pm - Filmmaking 101: Visual Storytelling with Christine Livesey

?Thursday, May 23rd, 5:30-7pm - Starr Library Board of Trustees Meeting

BOOK CLUBS

Tuesday, May 28th, 7pm - Starr Library Book Club: The Sympathizer by Viet Thanh Nguyen

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